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SNOWFLAKE FALLS— TONIGHT; KENTON PLAYS FOR FROLIC

Five Hostesses Who Will Greet Evening's Dancers At Stambaugh



The five charming young ladies above will welcome you at tonight's Snow Flake Frolic, where they will serve as official hostesses. They were selected by members of Company P, First Regiment, National Society of Pershing Rifles at the University, who were approved by the Student Council to undertake the chairmanship of the dance.

The girls are, left to right, Gloria Sanchez, Peggy Potts, of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority; Rosemarie Fintor of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority; Pat Emerine, of Phi Mu Sorority, and Loretta Liptak, of Gamma Sigma Sorority.

Kenton's Music Featured



Stan Kenton and His Orchestra will be featured tonight at Stambaugh Auditorium, as they provide the music for the annual Snow Flake Frolic. Kenton is long known and respected as an independent jazz musician who plays music that people across the nation like to hear. His "New Sound" in Jazz has brought respect for concert jazz.

Library Campaign Results

Unofficial Drive Report:

Classrooms: \$609.

Faculty: \$517.

President Jones expressed pleasure that the drive achieved the above amount.

Organizations have not yet completed their reports on group donations.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Chapel services will be held in observance of Christmas on Wednesday December 14. All classes will be dismissed between nine and ten a.m. Catholic students may attend services at St. Joseph's, corner of Wick and Rayen Avenues; and Protestant students may attend the services being held at St. John's Episcopal Church, opposite the main building, on Wick Avenue.

Pershing Rifles Head Dance Planning Work

Stan Kenton's music will fill Stambaugh Auditorium tonight as the celebrated orchestra leader and his group come to play for the Snowflake Frolic, from nine p.m. to one a.m.

Student Council activity book tickets will be used for admission to the dance. Company P, First Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles unit will be chairmen for the evening.

The traditional winter theme will be emphasized as a setting in tonight's decorations.

Hostesses Chosen

Hostesses as selected by the Pershing Rifles are Gloria Sanchez, Loretta Liptak of Gamma Sigma sorority, Rosemarie Fintor of Phi Lambda Delta sorority, Peggy Potts of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and Pat Emerine of Phi Mu sorority.

Commander of the Pershing Rifles unit is Robert Hixenbaugh. Invitations have been extended to Major and Mrs. Leonard B. Main, assistant PMST here and advisor to Company P-1 and to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hummel, PMST, and Lt. and Mrs. Mishia Frederick, assistant PMST.

Committees Named

Committee heads named to prepare this evening's dance are: Decorations, Robert Zilke and Jay Walter; Publicity and Invitations, Robert Mazur and Robert Mondok; Intermission, and Flowers and Gifts, Frank Foster; Reception, James Cvetko and Floor, George Bosak.

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Our Christmas Word To You

Even though the JAMBAR comes out much earlier than December 25 this year, we still have enough of that Christmas spirit this early to wish to pass a little on to you.

And this we do with pleasure. For just as we had very much to be thankful for during Thanksgiving we have much to rejoice for this semester. No one need remind of the perilous days in which we live.

Yet all these things considered, we are not too worried. Progress towards peace and freedom may not exactly be in sight but there can be little doubt that, in our minds, at least, as long as man still has a sense of humor and a smile, things can't be too bad.

As we get older we often watch with an inner feeling of satisfaction and warmth as we see a small child's eyes ignite with joy and anticipation as he gazes wishfully into a window.

And Christmas seems to come alive, no matter how old we are, as we watch the child. And we become a child again. Christmas is for the young and who is there among us to say that in each of us there is not that very strong feeling of being young and hopeful.

We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a New Year rich with promise.

G.N.M.

Beware -- Council At Work

Have you ever voted in an election for student offices and wondered who took charge to see that the election was efficiently run and managed? Have you ever wondered about the manner in which your money (including the twenty-two fifty paid each semester as an activity fee) is spent? If you have wondered about these and other problems, then chances are, Student Council has been the group that solves these and other problems.

Student Council? What's that? Oh yes, that's the students who meet from three to five every Friday afternoon on the third floor of the library.

"Those students" have been doing the job expected of them this semester. In the critical time of growth that Youngstown University is going through right now, Student Council is steering a clear voyage.

This sort of thing does not just happen. Students must make any student council work and the students in council have been doing their jobs well.

Several deserve credit for their work. President Jack Chugden, while not a trained student of parliamentary procedure, has done a commendable job of co-ordinating the work of the various committees of Council and seeing that the work is done. Chugden is a credit to his fraternity, Sigma Sigma, in being an example of just what fraternities can provide on the campus in the way of leadership. Chugden was Vice-President of Council last semester and has been instrumental this semester in getting the job done.

Harry Fry, Council Treasurer, has spent countless hours in managing the financial end of student activities and has been highly business-like, and more important, extremely fair, in his work in presenting the budget and controlling expenses.

Discipline Committee Chairman Barbara Wentz did a commendable job as chairman in the Homecoming election, even though a considerable amount of her time was taken up with being a candidate herself. There were no ballot mixups similar to last semester's May Queen election, which had to be run over.

On the average, council members have been active and effective, but some have been rather inactive in their participation of debate in council meetings. Because it is only through active and intelligent debate that council can solve the many problems before them.

Council has obtained Stan Kenton for the Snowflake Frolic, on behalf of the student body. Council has put up half the cost of buying a new incinerator, to replace the present inadequate and ugly trash disposal unit we have now.

Council has been busy. But with the constant problems arising from growth of our school, headaches are coming fast. Just when Council has believed the parking situation well in hand, as Jack Chugden admitted in a JAMBAR interview, the increased enrollment fouled things up again.

G.N.M.

Photopinions

Ann Arbutina
Mary Ann Margosiak

QUESTION: Is it worthwhile for Student Council to spend approximately \$1,500 in bringing a well-known orchestra, such as the Stan Kenton's, to our campus for the Snowflake Frolic? Could not this money go for a better cause?

James D. Mangie - Senior



Yes this is very worthwhile. The bringing in of Stan Kenton at \$1,500 is reasonable in the eyes of the student body. Youngstown University has a great social thirst due to the lack of facilities such as a student union, cafeteria, etc.. Bringing in a big name band for at least one of the two big dances, (finally held on a Friday night) quenches a small part of this social thirst.

Tom Fortunato - Freshman

The thought of dancing to a famous band creates excitement amongst the student body and gives us something special to look forward to. If the students do not mind having their money spent in this manner, then I see no reason why we shouldn't have a big name band at Youngstown University.



Barbara Bussinger - Junior

Since there are only two big dances a year for which name bands are hired, it certainly can do no harm. Youngstown University is an up and coming university both scholastically and socially, it is necessary to make the student body realize this.



Student Council is composed of elected representatives of the student body. If they thought that these expenditures were bad policy, they would complain to their representatives.

Metholynn Cornwell - Senior

I think that bringing an orchestra like Stan Kenton's to our campus is worthwhile. Academic work, football and basketball teams, social activities make up university life. Other universities and colleges have at least one large dance where they have an outstanding orchestra. Youngstown University ranks with other universities in academic work, why should we fall behind in social activities? I think that it is wonderful and worthwhile that student council is bringing an orchestra such as Stan Kenton's to our campus, they should be commended.



Jean Palatas - Senior

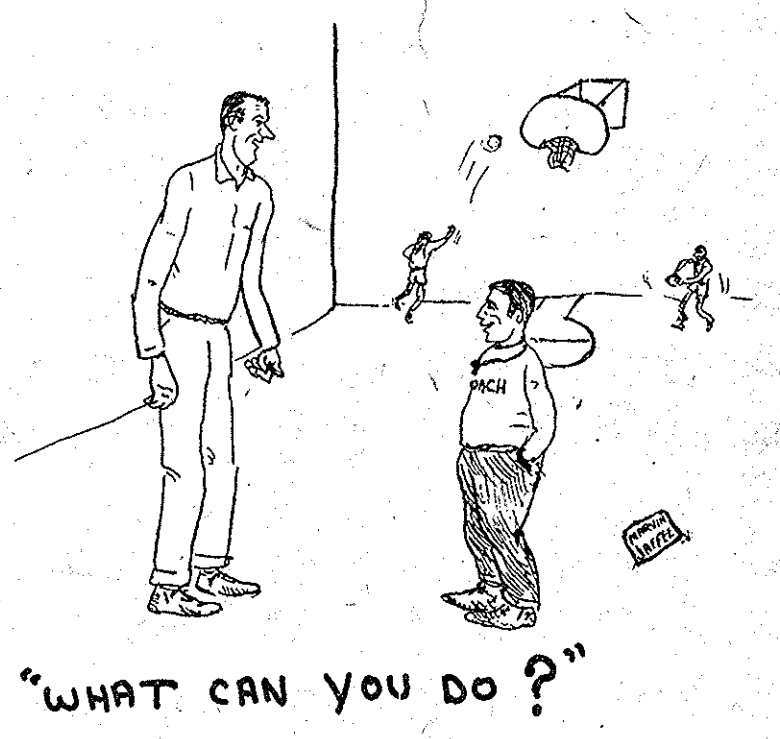
I say that a great university deserves a great band. Such a memorable moment becomes a primary cause, since it bolsters school spirit, which we need more of. A well-known band playing for the Snowflake Frolic is "just what the doctor ordered."



BOSS: "I had to fire my new stenographer this morning."

CLERK: "No experience?"

BOSS: "None at all, I told her to sit down and she looked around for a chair."



With the ENGINEERS ...

It seems we've just gotten started, and here it is time to trim the tree and get caught up on lab reports already.

Now that we're so close to the holidays, I am filled with spirits, (literally), and shall refrain from spoiling the attitude of this whole mess by not mentioning any names in conjunction with any goings-on in the labs. Rest easy gang, this one's on the house.

Carrying on in the festive mood, we turn our thoughts to typical engineering fields of endeavor - such as parties! The OSPE and AIEE will hold a joint dinner meeting on Dec. 16th at the Wickwood at 5 p.m. Following this there will be a smoker held at the American Legion on Spring St. Better get your reservations in early, sounds like the makings of a good evening. (What if you haven't paid your dues yet?)

Chapter Now Going

We are glad to see the ASME get a chapter going here on campus. Temporary officers are Dwight Harris, President; John Sedlak, Vice-President; John Casey, Corresponding Secretary; Mike Blasko, Secretary; and Jack Martinec, Treasurer. Prof. Charlignon is the faculty advisor to the group.

This outfit has just organized so we'll undoubtedly be hearing from them in the near future.

We are glad to see Bernie Voitko and Joe Santangelo decorating the classrooms once again after a siege of illness. Bernie had laryngitis (among other things), while Joe had a bit of bronchial pneumonia.

"I should have rested a while longer, but the thirst for knowledge is insatiable," said Joe as he dragged his pulmotor into the field theory class with him. That's the spirit, men!

Buy Maps

Vic Richey is selling maps with all the logical places for engineers to spend those free nights during vacation distinctly marked. Better get them while they last, they're going fast!

Vic has also got the mailing list compiled (and the fees), to send to the senior OSPE organization, so all you members will be receiving your copies of "The Ohio Engineer" soon.

If they're like a certain electrical society I know, you'll have a lot of reading to do this summer.

Sharpen Point

And now for a professional note of interest. I've finally found a practical use for the slide rule. If you sharpen the point of the sliding bar, it's great for spearing those pesky olives that have a habit of getting down in the bottom of the glass.

It has come to my attention that there is too much noise going on in the halls and adjoining classrooms while classes are in session. We who are here, have paid good money and are spending valuable time trying to prepare for a most important career.

Our country's future depends on us! Besides, I hate to be disturbed while I'm sleeping! A little less noise, gang!

Now that a few interviews for job openings have been posted, the seniors are all running around in white shirts, shined shoes, and are even coming to school with their hair combed.

Question of the Week

If you dropped a ping-pong ball in a twenty foot length of two inch pipe, the other end of which was imbedded in a several hundred pound block of concrete, how would you get it out fast?

The first correct answer to that will win an overcoat made of genuine imported linoleum.

Happy Holidays and good hunting to you all!

Metals Display Coming Here

Colorful photographs taken through the eye of a powerful microscope and bringing to the viewer an unbelievable world of pattern and symmetry on metals will be on display on the second floor of the university library, December 14, 15 and 16.

The display, being sponsored by the American Society for Metals, and comprising winning photographs of recently on exhibition in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.

Crystal and grain structures on exhibition will be available to any student interested, especially art, chemistry and engineering students, according to Prof. Edward J.P. Fisher, head of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering.

Will Include

Classification will include: carbon and alloy steels, stainless steels and heat resisting alloys, iron, (cast and wrought iron), aluminum, magnesium, beryllium, titanium and their alloys.

Copper, nickel, zinc, lead and their alloys, (metals and alloys not otherwise classified). Series showing transitions or changes during processing. Welds and other joining methods, surface phenomena. Results by unconventional techniques. Slags, inclusions, refractories, cermets. Color micros (prints.)

Two Indians watched the white men building a lighthouse. One night after it was completed, the Indians took up their accustomed stations as a thick fog started to roll in.

"Ugh" said one Indian to the other, "light shine, bell ring, born blow, but fog come in just the same."

Why Take Social Science?



By Dr. Stephen V. Fulkerson of the History faculty.

What do we mean when we say that our social science courses constitute a general education program?

Roughly, we mean that the aim is to raise the student's level of intellectual attainment sufficiently so that he can "act" the part of an educated person - or at least know enough to keep his mouth shut! - among groups of other educated persons.

In addition to the assumption that this is a worthy aim, the general education approach takes three other factors for granted --

1) That the student who comes to college is intelligent by nature but relatively ignorant through inexperience and lack of opportunity. That is, he can learn if he wants to and gets a chance.

2) That college training is only a part of anyone's education. When students graduate from the university, it can be safely assumed that they will go on learning most if not all their lives.

This means that they need not be taught everything they should know, here and now, lest they never know it, and rather than hand out from behind the mysterious veil of erudition whatever we professors in our conceit think "every young man (or woman) doesn't know," the university should open the doors of learning and provide opportunity.

3) Finally, that course content does not greatly matter. More important than the "learning" of any particular subject are such things as the student's open-mindedness and critical skill, which can be developed by appropriate study of just about anything.

Hence, we emphasize "social science" rather than the social science subjects of economics, political science, anthropology, etc. This practice is called "integration."

In a subsequent Jambar article I hope to explain more about this matter of integration.

Nurses Hold Holly Hop

Student nurses of the Youngstown Hospital Association School of Nursing will present their annual semi-formal Christmas dance, the Holly Hop, December 20, 1955, in the ballroom of the Stambaugh Auditorium.

Dancing from 9 p.m. to one a.m. will be to the music of Jack Lewis and his orchestra.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the Queen, attended by her court.

Council Has Tickets

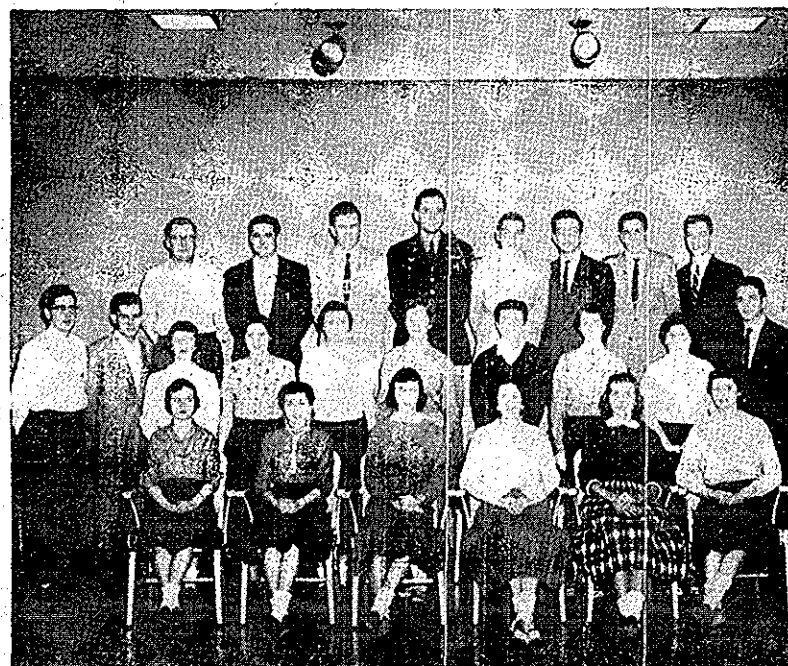
Tickets for donations of \$3 per couple may be obtained either from members of the Student Council or at the door.

The public is cordially invited, and everyone is urged to attend.

Calendar For December

- 9 - Snow Flake Frolic, 9-1, Stambaugh
- 10 - Basketball Game, Kent State (home)
- 12 - Basketball, John Carroll (away)
Religion-In-Life
- 14 - Christmas Chapel
Dana Symphony Concert 7:30 - 10
- 15 - Basketball game, Marietta (away)
Religion-In-Life Bible Study
- 17 - Christmas Vacation Begins
Basketball game, Adrian (home)
- January 3 - Christmas Vacation Ends

Nominees For Who's Who Shown



Nominees for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1955-56 are (Seated (l to r) Peggy Kramer, Shirley Granny, Barbara Brezoveck, Betsy McClurkin, Jean Palatas and Joan Pavlov. Standing, second row: (l to r): Jay Troy, Don Phillips, Marcia Geiger, Kathryn Dudesko, Shirley Cummerick, Barbara Knott, Nancy Puskar, Alma Mackin, Margaret Docherty and William Livosky.

Standing, third row: (l to r) George Miller, Thomas Mosure, William Snyder, John Werning, William Crownover, John Knable, Ian McNabb, and Richard Stebleton.

MY GAME! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph at right.

THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT—Luckies taste better. And there's no getting around that thing in the Droodle at left, either—the Droodle's titled: Lucky smoker with bum seat at football game. Poor guy is really *up against it*. But he's got a swell point of view on smoking—he smokes Luckies for better taste. Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Chances are our friend in Section 28 is thinking, "This is the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"

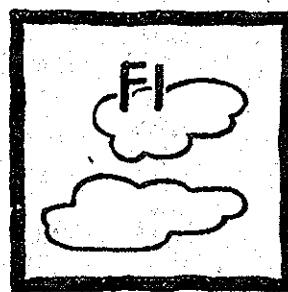
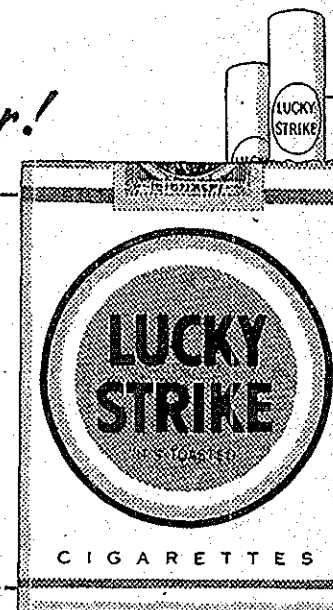
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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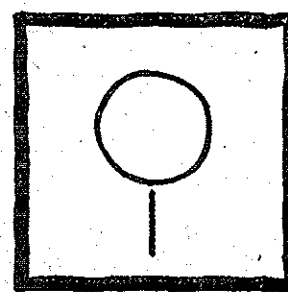
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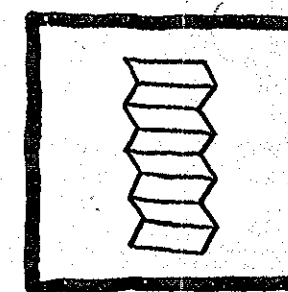
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1955 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1955

Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis

With the Greeks . . .

by Joan Pavlov

The Greek field will be well supplied with pledges again as the bids were turned in November 30. Congratulations to all the men who made their choice and went Greek.

The Beta Sigs are busy congratulating their sisters, Nancy Puskar, I.F.C. candidate for queen, Peggy Potts, Snowflake Frolic hostess, Peggy Kramer, Harvest Moon attendant and Charlotte Kupensky, who received a beautiful engagement ring.

They have also been going to parties. There was a Thanksgiving party at the home of Susan Ritzie and also a party is coming soon with Alpha Phi Delta. They are also planning a Christmas party with their Alumni. Teddy Morgan is also planning a slumber party.

Will Be Given

Founder's Day tests for the sorority will be given next week and the Founder's Day banquet will be held on Dec. 12.

Congratulations to the Sig Sig's Harvest Moon queen, who was Helen Savic, member of Gamma Sigma sorority and her attendants, Angie Sizza, Maureen Cooney, and Peggy Kramer.

Tom Carney is chairman of the Sig Sigs New Years Eve party. Bill Metzler is the new chairman of the Rushing and Pledging committee. He replaces Tom Lavin. Jack Storey has been avoiding the cafeteria since he ordered ice cream and found black specked "organisms" in it.

Still Talking

The Kappa Sigs are still talking about the dry party at the Penguin. Don Bergman was the one who took the prize for the best participation in the Thanksgiving Day celebration. Preparations for the New Year's Eve party are being made with Dick Griffiths named chairman.

A basketball game is being planned between the Kappa Sigs actives and the alumni. Leading the actives will be Ray Baker, Ed Traggessor, Jim Corbett, Bob O'Neil and Harry Joyce. The bowling team did very well with Captain Bob O'Neil average 197½.

The Kappa Sig pledges turned out in full force for their first frat "Blast" at Renners on December 1 and now seem to be properly indoctrinated to be better pledge members.

Looking Forward

After a very restful Thanksgiving vacation, the Phi Gamma fraternity is looking forward to the pledge season. A party with the Phi Lams started the pledge season off on the right foot. Bernie O'Reilly had a great time trying to find someone small enough to dance with him. As always everyone had a good time.

Steve "Horseneck" Goryanec and Dick "the wip" McLaughlin will be in command of the 1955-56 pledge class. From the look of the rules that the pledges must follow, there will be little time for much else.

A future stag with Kappa Sigma Kappa and the yearly actives v.s. pledges, a basketball game, are in the making.

Liked Dance

The Alpha Phi Delt's liked their last square dance so well that another one is being planned next week. No one knows what they're doing at these affairs but everyone seems to enjoy themselves.

Several people have been asking Don Nolfi why the Alpha Phi boys are always singing "Lover" to him. Some say he's in love, but his only reply is that it is his deep affection for dear "Alma Mater." (doesn't make much sense does it?)

Sitting Home

Speaking of lovers, one of the members whose initials are Frank Tarrantine has been sitting at home on Saturdays cause one little gal won't go out with him. Oh well, there's another guy down the drain.

A tentative skiing trip over to Penna. is brewing some strong enthusiasm.

Everybody Knows Her; On Hearing Her Voice



Mrs. Florence G. Groves is shown seated at her switchboard in the main building as she receives and places calls for all of Youngstown University.

You've seen her on the campus and probably don't know her. You've heard her voice hundreds of times and yet you don't know her. She helped you out when you were in a hurry to make a phone call or look up a number and yet you probably don't know her. Who is she? She's Mrs. Florence G. Groves who has operated the switchboard at Youngstown University since 1952.

Brightens Day

Mrs. Groves' pleasant voice brightens the day for all of us when a phone call is placed.

Last week she had a new experience when the city's electric power was cut-off in this area because the substation transformer burned internally.

So far about 9 fellows are really talking it up but it seems that Tony DePaulo and Joe Trevelene are the only one's who can ski! I think Tony and Joe are going to be too busy playing St. Bernard dog to enjoy the trip. Good Luck fellows!!

Sig Ep's Pledge 15

Actives of Sigma Phi Epsilon are asking a whole new pledge class the same old questions: How many actives? What are the fraternity colors? And, did you make a good paddle?

Sandy Foutz has a nasty reputation for going around and tearing the pledges' daily lists if they are not written in ink.

Also, we hear that some wise active has been telling the pledge class that the best present they can buy for the actives is a new razor for President Don Phillips, who still thinks he's at Fort Bliss.

Sig Ep pledges are John Poulson, Ron Rodgers, Tim Bowser, Durwood O'Neil, Wayne Remick, Dave Zeigler, Al Fortine.

Pete Citano, John Lesnansky, Jack O'Connell, Bob Magni, Bill Workman and John Youngstead.

Chi's Plan Dance

Final plans are being made for the Annual "January Jump Dance" to be held Friday, January 13. Social Chairman John Wayne Knable heads the dance committee. Plans are also in the making for Pi Beta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon New Year's Eve Party.

The big party of the week was the Phi Gam-Phi Lamb party in the club

Co-chairmen for the affair are Bill

Looking Around...

Bob Craine and Jim Crowe

Boss man claims that this is our Christmas issue and to be sure to be real Christmasy, but a situation has arisen that can no longer be ignored - the problem of student nurses. Or as Myron Cope, of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette calls them - the "Greatest little contribution to the medical profession in modern times."

"We don't know what Dr. Salk plans to work on once he has the polio business straightened out, but if he's open to suggestions, why doesn't he develop something to replace the hypodermic needle? Penicillin, say, ought to be equally effective when administered in capsule or perhaps encased in the olive of a dry martini.

"... take a hospital that has a flock of student nurses, nice little tomatoes bustling around in white jumper-style aprons with blue pin-striped blouses. They're all charged up with the old what-can-I-do-for-you-spirit. Back rub? Crank up your bed? Anything. They'll knock themselves dead for you."

"But they are, after all, students, and when they are executing a thrust of the needle, they are learning, and what they are learning on is your, er, hip." For every 20 student nurses there must be 20 different methods for delivering a shot Properly given, a shot is given with a short, firm thrust. ... Once a student nurse has mastered this she immediately is transferred to other duties.

"Sometimes the shooter is more frightened than the shootee. There you are ... awaiting the plunge of the lance. In the bureau mirror against the wall you can see the image of the fear-stricken student-nurse hunched over slightly, her needle poised ... Her lips are pursed and there is a cold sweat on her brow.

"Now just relax," SHE says to YOU.

"There's the windup - and the pitch. Down comes the needle with murderous speed. But does she plunge it into you? No, ... she contrives worse.

"At that instant .. she loses her nerve. She hesitates. Then realizing she must go through with it lest she flunk out of the course, she gives the needle a violent, cork-screw-like twist that buries it deep in your upholstery.

"Then, when she's done she says, "There now, that wasn't so bad, was it?" HA-

But we digress. This is our Christmas issue so let's get back to the business at hand. It has become traditional for a representative of our beloved institution to journey northward to interview the jolly old boy with the long white beard and the jelly belly (no, we are not referring to Charlie Port.)

This year said institution has outdone itself in that it has sent two outstanding representatives for the interview (that's us?) We know you're all tensely hanging on to the edge of your chairs to hear a report on what old Santa will bring you come December 25. So here it is -

Marianne McCarthy is getting a doll (about 6'2" whom she affectionately calls "Burdy.") Bernie O'Reilly is due to get a permanent wave come Christmas (if he hasn't gotten ANOTHER haircut by then.) Much as we hate to say it, Santa's getting cheap in his old age. The only thing he's giving Jim Fedorchak is a renewed affection for a certain MAB (and we don't mean maybe.)

Tom Yazvac will receive a condensed version of "Caesar's Gallic Wars," and Dick Stebleton is getting a subscription to MAD (and we don't mean maybe either.) And for Bill "IBM" (I Borrow Money) Livovsky a monopoly set, (doesn't he though.) Mike Lallo badly needs a putter, so we put in a good word to the old boy.

Pat Emerine, Rosemarie Fintor, Loretta Liptak, Peggy Potts and Gloria Sanchez have already received the best possible present. They are to be hostesses for tonight's annual Snowflake Frolic.

Nasty rumors have been circulating around the campus that the two of us have no Christmas spirit. We'd like to say here and now that we certainly do - two pints. Merry Christmas.

room of the Kreider Realty Building in Boardman. Marie Murphy will give mambo lessons to anyone who is interested.

Summer vacations are being taken early this year. Barbara Knott went to North Carolina and actually went wading in the Atlantic. Marilyn Erwin went to Virginia with "You all" Peggy Tiller over the Thanksgiving weekend and ate Southern fried turkey. Jan Welsh visited Amapolis and Hannah Moore went to Struthers.

Recently Acquired

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Basile who recently acquired a future Nu Sig. In making up the signs for the Pete Penguin Hop, Al Fedor spelled it "Pepe". Al says it is a psychological factor involved to attract attention.

Welcome from all the actives to the fourteen new pledges of NuSigma Rho.

Thanks to Gil Prokop and Gerry Kuzma for making all the fraternity and sorority letters that were suspended by balloons at the Pete Penguin Hop.

Several of the girls from the Phi Mu sorority have been invited to the Winter Frolic at the Upsilon chapter at

Sig Delt's Sponsor Xmas Dance

The Sig Delt's will have their tenth Xmas Dance at the Stambaugh Auditorium on the 25th of December with Russ Romero playing. During intermission a Sig Delt pledge Bill Dickson will play Xmas carols on his jazz organ.

Bob Bakalik is the chairman of the dance, Bela Csejkey is taking care of publicity. The other members of the fraternity and the pledges are assisting.

Worked Out

To make sure everybody can make it to the dance the Sig Delt's worked out a deal with Fred Astaire's studio in Youngstown for special prices on lessons for students who don't know how to dance. If interested visit the studio next to the Palace Theatre.

With the eight pledges the Sig Delt's have Lou Sadano who's brother is an alumnae, also John Pannozzo's brother pledged the fraternity.

There are two sides to every argument, but no end.

Sig Delt's Dance Due Christmas Night

EDITORIAL

"Spoon Fed Infants"

"Are you getting a spoon fed education?" That's a good question, but the Eastern Progress, student bi-weekly of the Eastern Kentucky State College at Richmond, Kentucky, in an editorial dated Friday, November 4, 1955, made it sound like a fact.

The editorial states in part: "When are the students of Eastern going to realize that this is a college, not a social institution; that they are here to exercise their minds, not to be handed an education on a gilded tray, in outline form with self-explanatory footnotes?"

"...The students, to a large degree, on this campus, wish to be fed their learning in the easiest and most painless manner possible. They wish to be coddled, to be treated as children, and to be rewarded for knowledge they have not gained and with degrees and certificates they have not earned.

"Fortunately, there are a few other students who view education in a more proper light. They see it as a task and a relentless search after enlightenment. This does not mean that they sit for hours and pour over dusty volumes. There are other times and other methods of learning. There are times when fun is good, instructive and broadening. But too much is entirely too much.

"...the condition exists. And ... the students suffer by going out to teach or work without the knowledge they came here to receive, and the college suffers from having educated people look at its graduates and say, 'These children, these spoon-fed, self centered infants: Are they college graduates?'"

It appears to us that the editors of the PROGRESS were striking the bottom of the editorial subject barrel when they wrote the above. The editorial should be hung in the office of every campus newspaper across the nation as, we submit, the worst example of sound editorial thinking, or rather the extreme lack of it, that's available.

In the first place, the editorial takes the student body more or less as a whole and fires salvo after salvo at their poor spoon-fed mentalities.

Can the student population at Eastern really be that bad? Evidently the editors think so. Things are much different at Youngstown University. People think twice before criticising a student body such as we have here. Because Youngstown students ARE here for an education. We're not a "rich man's school" and we've never pretended to be nor wanted to be one.

The JAMBAR places the student body of YU on a much higher plane than does the editor of the PROGRESS in his respective school. We think it's about time the arm chair chiefs quit throwing all the blame for every dilemma they dream up on student bodies.

We disagree too with the idea that a university is not a place to be educated by social activities, as well as the more formal means of education.

For we have stressed on this page time after time that education and social activities go hand in hand in making each student a better citizen. The editors of the PROGRESS cite a situation that needs a cure and present the reader with a worse sickness - the easy way out of blaming the student body for a situation that can hardly be as extreme as Eastern has stated.

Books do not make a man. Lectures do not make a man. Intense study does not make a man. All make A PART of a better man, but to argue that they are the complete in themselves is ridiculous.

Some people still persist in being mentally lazy and not combing out the cobwebs of backward thinking that cluster like larcenous moths on their brains. They forget that the fundamental rule for getting along in the world is that you must get along with the people in it.

We bear no grudge to PROGRESS, but we think it about time that these poor examples of infant thinking quit making such blatant derestrations of a lack of ability to grasp the simple fact that a human being becomes an educated human being through much more than books.

You don't learn how to get along in the world with people by reading a book.

If the situation at Eastern is as bad as the editors seem to believe, then doubtless the boards of education across the nation will do well not to hire Eastern graduates, if they are so ill-trained for their future work.

We seriously doubt that they are quite as bad as the editors seem to think. How about you?

G.N.M.

TIMES FOR WOMENS INTRAMURALS
CO-RECREATIONAL PADDLE TENNIS and TABLE TENNIS
Tuesday and Thursday from 4 - 5:30 p.m.
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Tramp, Tramp The Boys Are Marching

Pershing Rifles unit here believes that walking cures all illnesses, and pledges, too. As a part of their pledge program, Pledge Sgt. Robert Frantz came up with the idea of having the men take a little walk.

A little walk, that is, of eighteen miles to Newton Falls from Youngstown. Official time was 3.8 miles per hour as 18 pledges and five actives went along, the latter in automobiles.

Wearing fatigues, canteens, rain coats, helmets and regulation Army steel "pots," the pledges walked along also carrying an M1 rifle, which weighs 9.5 lbs.

All was not in vain, because once the pledges got to Newton Falls they were entertained at Frantz's home with cider, donuts and sandwiches.

P.S. The pledges rode home from Newton Falls.

VACATION DATES

Christmas vacation dates will be effective from Saturday, 12 noon, December 17, 1955, until January 3, 1956, on Tuesday, at 8 a.m.

Russ Romero Plays

So you'll be able to see your friends during the holidays, Sigma Delta Beta fraternity will again hold its tenth annual Christmas Dance, with nationally-known Russ Romero and His Orchestra presiding over the Christmas night festivities at Stambaugh Auditorium from 9 to 1.

Plan Christmas Night Dance



President of Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity, Chuck Zidian (right) is shown discussing with the chairman of the annual Sig Delt Dance plans for the Christmas evening semi-formal affair. Chairman Bob Bakalik (left), announces that Russ Romero and his nationally known orchestra will appear.

The dance is semi-formal and open to all students from other colleges and universities home for vacation, as well as Youngstown University students.

The fraternities will receive their tickets on the usual discount basis, with non-fraternity students being able to purchase tickets at \$3 per couple.

Plays at Intermission

Bill Dickson, playing on the electric organ, will serenade the evening's dancers at intermission with a selection of popular Christmas carols.

Bob Bakalik is chairman for the dance and Bela Csejtey is handling publicity for the event. Other committee members are Chuck Zidian, Joe Nohra, Roy Willis, John Grohovsky and Don Hoezel.

In appreciation for the services provided all students at registration last semester by the Mahoning County Tuberculosis Association when they provided free chest x-rays, Sigma Delta Beta will provide a collection box by the entrance to the auditorium so that students wishing to may make a donation to the Christmas seal campaign.

Women Students Invited To Tea

Junior and senior women and all women of Youngstown University from the Sharon area under the age of 40 are invited to attend a holiday tea being held by the Junior Women's Club of Sharon.

The tea will be held in the music room of the F.H. Buhl Club on State in Sharon on December 29 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Announcement of the tea was made by the president of the organization, Mrs. Samuel Watson, who invites all interested women to participate who attend Youngstown University and are from the Sharon area.

Tudhope Nominated As Next Editor

John E. Tudhope, a sophomore majoring in public relations, will be nominated today at Student Council to be the next editor of the JAMBAR. His name will be placed before Council for balloting by the current editor, George N. Miller, who is resigning, effective January 31.

Approval of Tudhope rests with Student Council, who regulates the selection of the editors of university publications.

Miller was named associate editor under Harry "Bud" Ross, in 1953-54 and Editor in 1954-55 and 1955-56. He will be a senior in January.

Tudhope is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon national fraternity, and served the fraternity as rush chairman this semester.

On Staff Since 1954

He has been a member of the staff since September, 1954 and a Sub-Editor since March this year.

Tudhope is a graduate of Niles McKinley High School, Niles, Ohio, and a member of the V.F.W. Band of Warren, Ohio.

Miller is historian of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ohio Mu Chapter, and a member of the ROTC, President's Student Committee, a nominee of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities for 1955-56, and Religion In Life Fellowship.

FTA Party Due Dec. 16

Future Teachers of America will hold its annual Christmas party on December 16 at 8 p.m. in Pollock House. The principal of North High School, Mr. Richey, in Youngstown, will give the Christmas story, "The Third Wise Man."

"The North Girls," an ensemble which has sung in many area events will entertain the FTA group with carols.

Programs will be distributed and Reverend Richards, musical director at North High, will direct FTA in carol singing.

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Christmas:

Festival of Reconciliation

How our world hungers for the rare beauty and simplicity of Christmas! Store windows, though richly dressed and amply filled, are gay and gaudy. The streets are noisy. Eager people are busy - too hurried to greet each other. And there is too little time - only a few more days for shopping.

With all our trying and good intentions to honor the birth of Christ, still the background of our modern Nativity picture lacks something of the simple beauty reflected in Eleanor Slater's Cradle Carol:

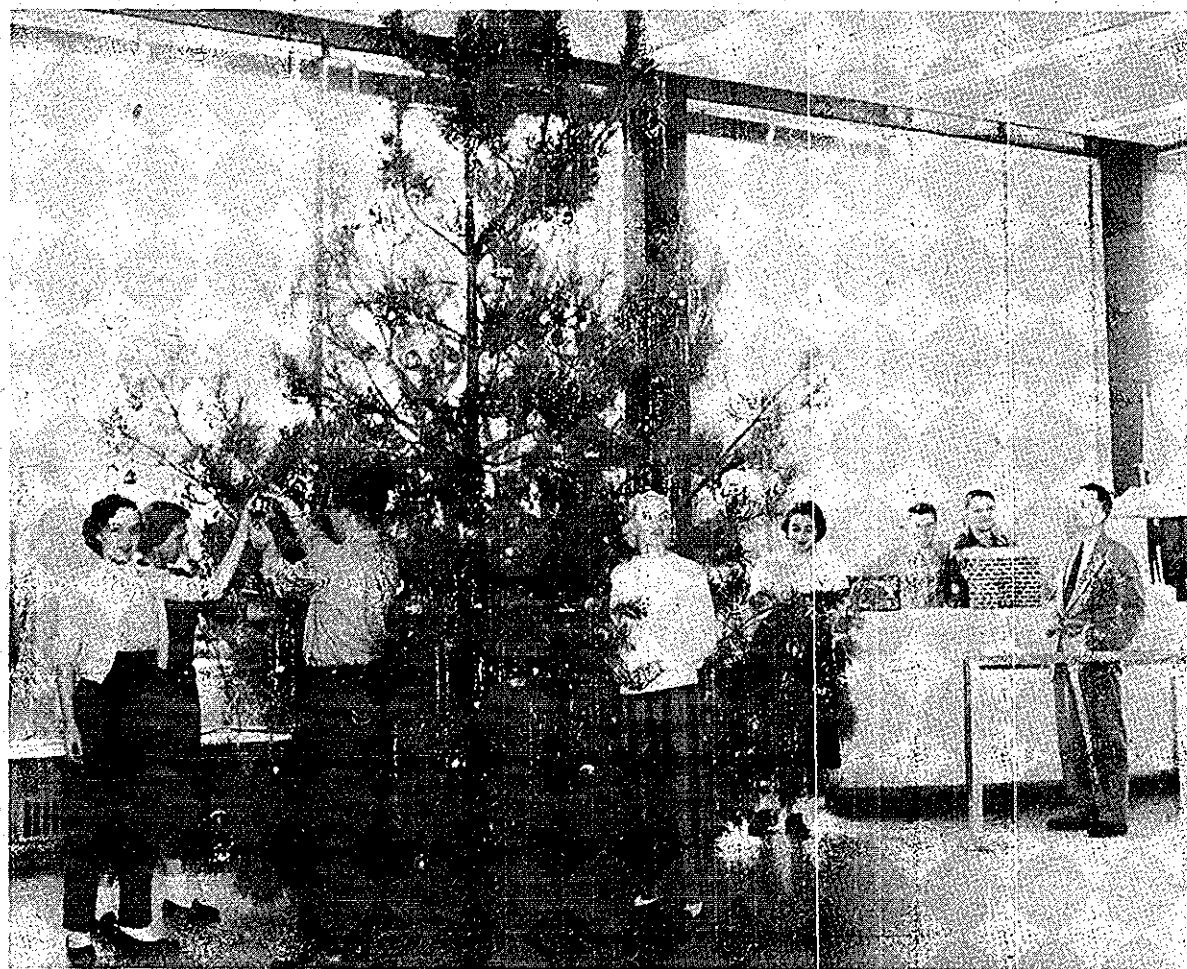
The little birds praise you,
The wren and the sparrow,
The rabbits and squirrels
That run in the snow.
This house may be small
And this cradle be narrow.
You learned to be humble
A long time ago.
O little Lord Jesus
Your moment is breaking,
The angels in heaven
Have polished your star.
Alone on their hill-sides
The Shepherds are waking
The wise men shall grow simple
And find where you are.

Following the custom of many years, scattered members of countless families will be drawn together once more round the old hearth, though the house be small and humble. The old will grow young again in the joy of children, and the children's young hearts will expand in an atmosphere of brightness and parental affection.

If our Christmas Festival is to carry the power and beauty of Christian witness, there must be worship, and there must be harmony in the homes of America and the world. At Christmas time the claims of kindred, friend and neighbor must be generously and cheerfully recognized. Even more, Christmas as always is pre-eminently the Festival of Reconciliation: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace."

Rev. Albert L. Linder, Chaplain

Yule Tree Displayed In Library



Members of the University Library Staff are shown decorating the annual Christmas tree last Saturday in the foyer of the Library. The tree will remain up from now until Christmas.

Decorating the tree are (l to r) Martha Marshall, Laura Dittler, Jay Troy, Janet Smeltzer, Lucy Elias, Don Phillips and Carl Morrell. Looking on at the extreme right is Dr. Donald Behen, of the history faculty.

Traditional Candle-Light Service Coming

Lighting of the Christmas candle, typifying Christ as the Light of the World, will be a part of the impressive and traditional services of Youngstown University. This year's services will be held in the main reading room of the university library, on Thursday morning at eleven o'clock on December 15.

All students and faculty members whose schedule permits are cordially invited to be present at the ceremonies.

In the past this service has consisted mainly of the singing of Joseph Clokey's "The Child Jesus," a compilation of the Christmas carols from many lands, telling the story of the nativity.

This year a change will be inaugurated and instead of singing these selections, the chorus will sing a new Christmas cantata entitled "The Nativity", which Dr. Henry V. Stearns, assistant professor of Music, has written for the occasion.

Soloists for the event will be soprano Jean White, contralto Yolanda Merlino, tenor Lester Marsh and baritone Charles Lehnerd.

Christmas Party Set

Religion In Life Fellowship of the Youngstown University will hold its annual Carol Sing and Christmas party on Sunday evening, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. Students will meet at the home of RIL advisor Rev. Albert L. Linder, at 634 Bryson Street at 7 p.m. to begin the caroling.

The Christmas party will be held at the Chaplin's residence after the caroling tour.

Last Sunday evening at the First Christian Church Mr. Foster L. O'K spoke on "Religion of the Layman"

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Reverend Linder Addresses Psych. Club

Rev. Albert L. Linder was the speaker last Thursday evening when the Psychology Club had its second faculty member to speak before their group.

He discussed the more recent client-centered counseling versus the non-directive method. High-pointed in his talk was the importance that the counselor is a living, sensitive; human being attempting to meet his demands and ends, of which are multiplied and ill-defined in our society.

This person is the center of the counseling process and the counselor must allow for individual reaction to anything new, which would mean adjusting outside the framework of his abilities and background.

Must be Patient
The counselor must employ patience

and sympathy with the individual and must gain confidence to eliminate all feelings of inferiority the counselee might have toward him.

Reverend Linder mentioned Religion In Life Fellowship, Newman Club as excellent examples of fellowship which is needed for something larger than himself that the person can identify himself with.

Above all, the client must be able to realize once more his position in society.

In place of Psychology Club's regular meeting, members will gather at the home of President Don DeMarinis on Thursday, December 15 at 8 p.m. for a Christmas party. Rides will leave from the main building at 7:30 p.m.

One Successful Dance Over; Newman Club Plans Another

by Jim Bordenkircher

After a successful Fall Finale, the Newman Club is already making plans for the Mardi Gras coming up on February 11th. This annual affair is to be held at the Elms Ballroom with Nick Barile providing the music. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. The members have already picked the chairmen for the necessary Committees.

The general chairman is Ron Komer;

SOCIAL RULES ADOPTED

There has been a new set of Social Rules approved by Student Council but they were not available by press-time. They will appear in the next issue. Any student or organization wishing to see a copy of the rules before then may obtain a copy in Dean Of Women Olive McCarty's office.

ROTC Has Newspaper, Too



(L. to r.) Cadet Sergeants Robert Mondok and Robert Bucher are shown above planning another issue of the ROTC Cadet newspaper The "Torch". Both men are members of Pi Beta Chi Fraternity. The paper is aimed at providing news of all cadet activities to the ROTC Battalion.

patrol... being set up by Jim Bordenkircher. Up to Mason

One of the most important jobs of the whole affair is left up to Howard Mason. His job: to take charge of the election of the Mardi Gras queen and court.

In other News -- the Newman Club held its monthly communion breakfast at Our Lady of Hungary Church on November 27th and had a good turnout.

Sunday, December 4th the first meeting of the month took place at Ursuline Auditorium. Father Petric began the club sessions again at that meeting.

Students and members of Newman Club are urged to attend Wednesday noon chapel services at St. Joseph Church for Rosary and Benediction.

EDITORIAL

A NEW GAME? Shag's Sport Scoop

By Joe Shagrin

Has basketball just been invented? An interesting question - around here, at least. In a lot of schools around the country you actually hear the word mentioned on campus. In some rare cases the students actually attend their school basketball games. What is this word "basketball?"

Basketball is a sporting event. It is played between two teams, five on a side. The equipment needed are a gymnasium, a basketball, and two baskets situated on each end of the gym about ten feet from the floor. The object is to put the ball through the basket. For every basket made a reward of two points is given to the team that made it.

Now that we have the object of the game in view let's find out what helps a team to make the baskets to win the game. The first important thing is that a coach is needed. This presents no problem because Youngstown University has a fine coach. Second is that very skilled students in the sport of basketball are needed. This also does not present a problem at Youngstown. Third, and most important is a cheering section.

This should not present a problem but, from the looks of the crowds at last year's basketball games it evidently does. Why should this single factor present so much of a problem?

How would you feel if you got dressed up in your finest array, traveled several hundred miles to have your picture taken and no photographer showed up? Pretty low, wouldn't you? How do you think our basketball team feels when they dress up in their red and white uniforms, travel some undetermined number of miles to play a basketball game and no one shows up to cheer them on to victory? We think you can guess the answer. Why does the student body stay away from this sporting event? The game is carried on in a heated gymnasium so weather should be no intervening hazard.

Price is no object because you have your activity book for all the games. The place where the team plays, the South Field House, is located in the city where most of Youngstown University's student body is from.

If you are one of the unfortunate and do not have a car, the bus transportation in this city is very efficient and economical. This leaves few, if any, road blocks in the way.

The requirements needed to view a basketball game are three in number: a pair of eyes, a pair of lungs (one is sufficient), and the initiative to get to the field of action. These requirements should not be too hard for anyone to meet. Most of you seem to come out in full force in the cafeteria to let air out of your lungs, and to see what you can see.

Why not reserve some of this effort once or twice a week and let it out at a basketball game. You would be surprised at the effect it would have on you and most of all, on the team. The team is going all out this year against some of the toughest teams in this part of the country. With a small amount of effort on your part in the field of honest to goodness screaming the team's spirit might be raised to such an extent that we might be tops in the state. An what can be better than that?

J. Poulson

Penguins Once Again Aided By Tony Knott

By Don Infante and John Hernandez

With Mr. Football losing his crown to "King" Basketball, your JAMBAR, in keeping with the times, has this week interviewed Mr. "Basketball" of Youngstown University, Tony Knott.

Tony has become phenomenal in basketball circles ever since he entered Youngstown U., three years ago. In his freshman year with the Penguin cagers, Tony racked up 305 points and he has maintained a burning pace until he now has practically re-written basketball history. He holds every college scoring record.

Records He Holds

The list of records he holds includes the most field goals in one season, 223, the most points in one season, 654, the most free throws in one season, 208, the best point average in one season, 24.2, the most field goals in one game, 19, the most points scored in one game, 50, and he has already broken the record for most points in a career, 1510, with one season left. At this present pace Tony is sure to join the elite circle of "2,000" points in a career" cagers. Tony has an offer from the Akron Goodyears to consider after graduation.

Although not exceptionally tall at 6'1", Knott has proven that he is not only a master shot-maker but also a dependable floor-man as well. Alertness and constant aggressiveness make him a terror on defense.

Comparing this year's team to last years, Tony is quoted as follows: "his year's team definitely is an improvement from last years. We have

more height, more depth, and the team spirit is very high; with a combination like this we should be hard to beat."

Fine Freshmen Added

Tony thought this year's schedule to be pretty tough, but since the Penguins only lost one man from last years starting five, Ed Poplava, and with the addition of many fine freshmen, they should live up to their expectations.

In Tony's opinion, every team the Penguins play is rough, but at the same time we also have a better prospect for a good team. According to Tony, "If the team works together and plays to its full capability, I believe we will have a winning season."

Intramural Soccer

Anyone interested in playing soccer is instructed to report to Harrison Field every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30. Effort is being made to get enough men interested so that a team can be organized.

Dom Rosselli has come up with a tough and scrappy team again this year. The boys have broken even in their first two outings, however they had difficulty finding the range in their first contest until it was too late in the game. The diminutive Coach has a fine nucleus back from last year's squad.

Tony Knott, the all time record holder at Y.U. heads an impressive list of strong potentials which include Bob Atterholt, Herb Lake, Andy Woodall, Charley Kellum and Bob Mayberry.

The squad lacks an abundance of height which is needed in stronger circles, but they have enough to hold their own in their own league and where they lack in height they make up in aggressiveness.

Opponents Strong

The Penguins face one of the stiffest schedules in the history of basketball here including a top notch inter-sectional game with Loyola of Chicago, reputed to be on its way back to national prominence or on the verge of committing suicide. Their schedule includes games with Ohio State, Notre Dame, Marquette, Duquesne, Seton Hall and St. Francis among others.

Old reliables back on our schedule include Geneva, Steubenville, Baldwin-Wallace, Westminster and Marietta. The first three of the above mentioned have impressed pre-season dopsters to such an extent that they are expected to rank among the top small college quintets in the country.

Geneva's Covies have the same squad back plus Billy Blaid. Blair dropped off the squad last year after breaking every record in the book the year before. In Geneva's first start last week Blair hooped 30 points. Also returning are Ken Woodeschick who averaged over 18 points per game last year and ace rebounder Stan Yukica who can also score. John Swogger an ace floor man also returns.

Steubenville Loaded

Steubenville boasts one of the finest quints in the area. Led by the irrepressible Paul Brownlee they are expected to again be among the top small teams in the country. Brownlee last season carried them far into the NAIA Tourney at Kansas City. Don McLane an ex Duquesne hopeful is expected to bolster the already powerful squad after sitting out a year. Big Jim Smith and diminutive Paul Kearns rounds out the powerhouse.

Baldwin-Wallace again promises to give opposition a tough time of it this season. Len Roth and Wynn Hawkins lead a very tough squad into competition this year. They will be ably assisted by high-scoring Paul James.

The Penguins will be still seeking their second victory over Westminster since their series began years ago. Westminster has the same squad that was so successful last year and is looking for another fine season. Big Jim Riley and Youngstown Harold Davis are two Titan stars.

Interesting Season in Store

This season will indeed be a milestone in Rosselli's career. Dom has scheduled what I call probably the roughest one in our history. His boys have the making of a fine squad and no matter what their record indicates the fans always know a Rosselli coached team fights and fights and fights.

So let's all get out to the field house and at least see a few games. If you don't enjoy yourself you can always leave, but I'm sure that won't be the situation.

After having carefully examined any number of horsetail hairdos, we are of the firm conviction that a horsetail looks better on a horse.

Intramural Basketball
There will be a meeting on Dec. 14, at 12:00 in the Athletic office to discuss plans for the forth-coming intramural basketball season. Director Dom Rosselli requests all organizations wishing to enter a team to have representatives at the meeting.
The purpose of the meeting will be to draw up a schedule and form a league.

Chess Club Spurs Game Interest



Chess Club officers and advisors are planning a busy year of activity aimed at creating more enthusiasm in the game. (L to r) are Bill Tassian, acting president; Waltraut Stein, Secretary and treasurer; Mr. Philip Hahn, advisor; Absent from the picture is Nick Paparodis, acting vice president.

Youngstown University's Chess Club has been invited to Penn State University on February 26, 1956 to participate in a chess tournament. The Penn State club are the intercollegiate champions.

In a move to gain national recognition, the Youngstown University Chess Club has petitioned to join the United States Chess Federation. Each member in the club will then be given a national rating.

Through Student Council, the club

hopes to be given the status of an intramural sport. This will place them on the Student Council budget and provide them with funds to participate in more inter-collegiate tournaments.

Members Desired

There are now twenty-five Chess Club members and anyone interested in chess is invited to join. Meetings are held in the main building, Room 112, every other Wednesday.

The next meeting will be December 14, from 12-1 p.m.

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Student Committee Aids In Book Drive

President Howard W. Jones' Student Committee, composed of leading students on the campus of Youngstown University, spearheaded the library campaign among students last Thursday and Friday by offering their services collecting donations from the various classrooms.

The committee was formed in May, 1954 as a campus-wide organization to aid the President in the promotion of worthy causes that affect all students of Youngstown University.

Besides helping the library drives, the group has aided in providing hosts and hostesses for freshman receptions and also being guides at registration and high school senior scholarship exam days.

Others Aided

Also aiding in the library drive this year were Alpha Phi Delta national fraternity, under the chairmanship of Albert Guerrieri, who conducted the organizational support drive.

Others were JAMBAR Editor George Miller, NFRON Co-Editor Bela Csejtesy, Shirley Pitts, representing the Junior Women Advisors.

Students who worked on the ribbon dance held last week were Co-chairmen Don Nolfi and Shirley Pitts, assisted by Barbara Brezovich, Mike Lallo and Fred Nebot.

Members Are

Members of the president's Student Committee are: Noreen Bennett, John Bradshaw, Jack Chugden, Csejtesy, William Conroy, Shirley Cummerick, Kathryn Dudesko, Joseph Esposito, Frank Foster and Guerrieri.

Alan Hegedus, Paul Kennedy, Tony Knott, Barbara Knott, Dolores Lahriola, Tom Lavin, Mary Linebaugh, Alma Mackin, Barbara Miller, George N. Miller and Hannah Moore.

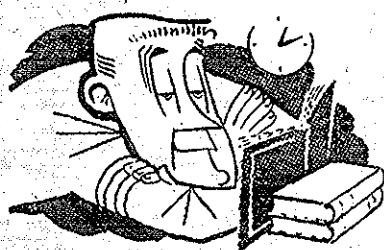
Thomas Mosure, Ruth Navin, Joann Powell, Robert Rios, Gloria Sanchez, William Snyder, William Sponsler, Richard Stebleton, Jack Storey, Betty Takacs, Richard Troxil, John Werning and Charles Yeaton.

We might as well reconcile ourselves to it: Life is just a succession of things to be enjoyed, endured, or licked by our own wits.

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FORT POLK, LA. -- Army Cpl. Louis J. DeMarinis, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeMarinis, 165 Beechwood Dr., Youngstown, Ohio, is participating in the largest Joint Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II, Exercise Sage Brush, in Louisiana.

Some 110,000 Army troops are testing the latest concepts of atomic, bacteriological, chemical and electronic warfare. The exercise will end Dec. 15.

Corporal DeMarinis, a member of Headquarters and Service Battery of

the 3d Infantry Division's 39th Field Artillery Battalion, is regularly stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He entered the Army in January 1954 and received basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

DeMarinis attended Youngstown University and is a member of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity.

There was a man named Carr who went into the second-hand plumbing business. The sign over his lot reads:

"HONEST CARR - THE USED JOHN DEALER."

Heads Gessner

Newly elected president of the Gessner Law Club, of the School of Law of Youngstown University, is Fred Bailey, a fourth year student.

Also elected with Bailey were Vice President Robert H. Clayton, Secretary Charles J. Bannon and John T. Walsh, treasurer.

The Gessner Law Club was organized in 1936 in honor of the late Judge George H. Gessner, for several years dean of the school.



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