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PETE SAYS

A Groundhog looking for the sun
Saw that spring had not begun,
And spying dismal clouds of war,
Joined an Officers Training Corps.



Marine Corps Opens Reserve Units Here

Seniors, Underclassmen, Women Eligible for Commissions

Women Offered Reserve Positions After Graduation

Applications for the Women's Officers Training Class, a companion to the Platoon Leaders Class, are being accepted by the U. S. Marine Corps.

Women juniors, sophomores and freshmen who are now over 18 and who will be under 25 on July 1 of the year in which they graduate are eligible to apply. Those who enter the class must remain unmarried until they have graduated and have been commissioned.

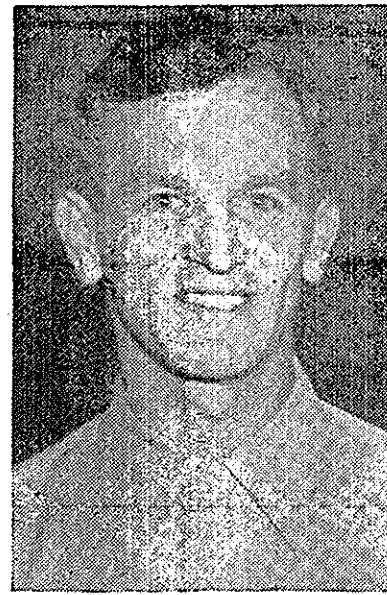
Preliminary training for the women's class is scheduled for two six-week summer sessions. Enrollment in a four-year course leading to a baccalaureate degree is necessary for admittance. The local Marine Recruiting Station will accept applications.

Physical requirements for the women's reserve unit are: minimum height 60 inches, minimum weight 100 pounds, visual acuity 20-33 correctable to 20-20, dental—18 vital, serviceable teeth in good functional occlusion.

Council Elects Dailey To 2nd Term As Pres.

William Dailey, senior bus. ad. major, was elected to his second term as president of Student Council at the first meeting of the semester. Dailey served as council president during the spring semester of 1950.

Other officers recently elected are: David Nephew, vice-president; Kathy Shabala, secretary, and Robert Rodecker, treasurer. All the terms are one semester in length.



BILL DAILEY

Our deepest sympathies are extended to the Martin and Komp families on the recent deaths of Mr. Martin and Mr. Komp.

Weekly Program Stars RIL Sextet



The Caravan Treble Sextet, featured on weekly religious radio broadcasts over WBBW, record for a recent program. Members of the Religion In Life club staff the production. Sextet girls (l. to r.), Marilyn Hogan, Mary Beth Zimmerman, Marilyn Suosio, Barbara Terlecki, Nancy Kelly and Gerry Lewis are accompanied by Dr. H. V. Stearns, Dana music professor.

RIL Caravan Brings Services Into Homes of Area Shut-ins

Religious service to shut-ins, hospital patients, students and the general public of the Youngstown area is the purpose of the Religion In Life Caravan, a new series of radio broadcasts by members of the Youngstown College Religion In Life Club.

Featuring the "Caravan Treble Sextet", the weekly production is aired over WBBW every Saturday at 8:15 a.m. "Christian Service" is the theme of tomorrow morning's broadcast, third in the series of 18 shows.

Highlighted by devotional thought and scripture and prayer reading, the "Caravan" invites listeners to participate from their homes. Rev. A. L. Linder, RIL advisor, presents the theme chosen for the day. RIL members rotate in the jobs of student announcer, reader and prayer leader.

Miriam Suosio, Marilyn Hogan,
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Baynes, Brock Are Named To Jambar Bus. Offices

Don Baynes, sophomore accounting student, and Henry Brock, business student, take over the duties of business managers of the JAMBAR this semester. The two staff members served last semester as circulation managers.

Retiring from active participation in the business affairs of the JAMBAR are Al Emery and Robert Conklin. Emery has been Business Manager of the paper for the past three years. Conklin was advertising manager last semester and has assisted Emery on the advertising staff for several semesters.

Baynes is a graduate of Wilson High and Brock, also a sophomore, graduated from Ursuline High School.

Social Chairman Sets Spring Term Calendar

Final dates for school and organization dances have been announced by Robert Bullis, student council chairman.

Following are the events scheduled for the spring semester:

- March 3—Senior Banquet
- " 10—Popularity Dance
- " 17—Sweetheart Dance
- April 13—Milk Drive Dance
- " 27—Junior Prom
- May 11—Military Ball
- " 29—Mayday Dance

Any group preparing to hold a dance or another social function should contact the chairman or a member of the social committee. All dates for these functions are cleared through the council social committee.

Stacy Releases 1st List Of Army Deferments

Draft deferments for continuing in the local ROTC program have been signed by nearly one hundred men, Lt. Col. Robert S. Stacy announced today. Freshman deferments constitute half of those already signed.

50 freshmen, six sophomores, 31 juniors and twelve seniors are included in the list. All underclassmen chosen are eligible for deferment for the 1951-52 academic year if they enroll in the ROTC course for that period.

Additional deferments will be granted at the end of the current semester, Col. Stacy added.

(Marine Captain Gilbert A. Barrett will speak in the Strouss Auditorium at 11:30 today to all students interested in the new Marine officer procurement programs. Captain Barrett will explain requirements and procedure for acquisition of Marine Reserve commissions by seniors, underclassmen and women.)

Platoon Leaders Are Permitted To Finish School

A Platoon Leaders Class, part of a three-phase officer procurement program announced by the Marine Corps, provides assurance to underclassmen of completion of four years of college. The class is designed to train officers for the Marine Reserve.

Juniors, sophomores and freshmen who are over 17 and who will be under 25 on July 1 of the year in which they graduate are eligible to join the new program. Only those pursuing a four-year baccalaureate degree in other than medicine, dentistry or theology, however, will be considered.

Members of the Platoon Leaders Class will receive basic training in six week periods for two summers as Marine Reservists. Upon graduation, they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps or its reserve unit, depending upon the degree of mobilization prevalent at the time. Those eligible may apply at the local Marine Recruiting Station.

Standards of physical qualification—
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Seniors May Take Summer Training, Officer Schooling

Marine Corps Reserve commissions are being offered to 1951 June graduates in an Officer Candidate Course announced by the Navy Department.

Students who will receive degrees in other than medicine, dentistry or theology are eligible to enroll in the program. Youngstown College is one of a number of colleges and universities designated to take part in the officer procurement plan.

Seniors enlisting in the reserve training program will attend an eight to ten week basic training course this summer. At its conclusion, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Reserve and sent to a five-month special course for Marine Officers. No college subjects are specifically required. Applications for the new plan are being accepted at the local Marine Recruiting Station.

To be eligible for the senior program, a student must be between the ages of 20 and 27 on July 1, 1951. He must be a graduate or be scheduled to graduate
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Dancing Will Follow Fashions In Men's Style Show Tonight

By Bob Battiluna

The Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity, in conjunction with the Printz Company of Youngstown, will present the Second Annual Mens' Fashion Show in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium, this evening at 8 o'clock. All proceeds will be donated to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Drive, now currently under way.

Gay Spring and Summer Apparel will be modeled, featuring a new array of colors and patterns. The Printz Company has selected the latest styles from Hollywood and New York, taking care to exclude furnishings from the latest Men's Fashion magazines.

Items to be shown will include: dinner clothes, suits, topcoats, sport jackets, shirt and tie combinations, hats, sweaters, and last but not least bathing trunks and robes.

Students Are Models
This Second Annual Fashion Show will be a star-studded affair since many of the models are well known throughout the city for their talent. They will be Danny
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Phil Snyder Is Named Campus "Pretty Guy"

Phil Snyder was crowned "Prettiest Guy" at the Post-Exam Hop held at Stambaugh Auditorium recently. Elections to choose the "Pretty Guy" were held in the school the week before the dance.

Snyder is a sophomore business student. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternity.

The Hop was a celebration of the end of final examinations and the fall semester. Gus Marulakis was General Chairman.

Dr. JAMBAR

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QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST BE STAGED AT THE WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLIES?

RICHARD DE PERRO (Sr.) Amateur Talent Show
MILTON HALBERT (Sr.) Chorus Line Maybe



I believe we should first try to get a better attendance at the Wednesday assemblies. The student body should be made aware that this period is for their benefit.

The speeches should be made shorter and more interesting. More emphasis should be put on entertainment. There's a lot of good talent among YoCo students. Much of it could be brought to light by some sort of amateur talent show at each assembly period.

Winners could be carried over to later assemblies etc., until the final show. Some energetic young man might even interest one of the local radio stations in the idea.

MARY LOU BOBOLA (Fr.) Have Short Skits



In the assemblies I would like to see the versatility of the students utilized in short skits or in other forms of entertainment on our stage. With enough publicity, more students would know what was scheduled for each assembly. This would also increase the attendance.

WILL PRICE (Fr.) Offer Weekly Prizes



Many of us haven't even attended an assembly and many probably never will unless a running series of attractive features is introduced into the weekly periods.

Audience participation seems to draw the crowds to the radio stations; maybe this is the answer to the local problem. It might be hard to find someone to donate television sets and vacation trips to South America but I know some students who would be delighted with an Economic Geography textbook or a free subscription to the NEON.

John Adams, Miss Macko Gain Pan-Hellenic Posts

John Adams was elected chairman of Pan-Hellenic Council and Mary Lou Macko was chosen secretary-treasurer at a meeting on Wednesday, February 7.

Adams, a member of Sigma Delta Beta fraternity, is a junior business major. He is a cadet sergeant in the R.O.T.C. program on campus.

Miss Macko, a member of Alpha Theta Delta sorority, is a senior chemistry major. She is a member of Omega Kappa Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, and the American Chemical Society.

GE Demonstrations Set For Wed. Assemblies

Demonstrations by General Electric of the latest in lighting and the use of lights is scheduled for the assembly to be held Wednesday, Feb. 21. Starting at 11 o'clock instead of 11:20, the hour program will be conducted by representatives of the General

Looking Around...

by JOSIE and "DOOTIE"

We made it! We're not saying how, but we did. New semester, new schedule. No more leisure (?) for Josie, no more two-day week schedule for Dootie. Oh well, you can't loaf all your life.

Our nomination for the Thing is this snow. Seems we'll never get rid of it no matter what we do.

JUANITA YOHO and PHIL CROOKS finally made it for their wedding. Phil's car broke down and the auto in which Juanita was riding didn't start. Things looked mighty bleak for a while, but they made it to the padre's somehow and are now man and wife. Best wishes to you both.

What gives with the Happy Days Inn on Mahoning Ave? A group of students did their post-exam celebrating there. They must've got the idea from the YoCohoey celebrants who frequented the Inn. We guess it's as good a place as any. A lot of men in uniform "hang out" there—bus drivers, you know.

A pleasant thought—LOU LEHNER never refers to Newman Club meetings as meetings, but rather as dances.

"John" "Marcia"
Get the act of VIRGINIA JAMES and sister BABS doing the John-Marcia routine.

We've been doing a little advising to Freshmen and Sophomores as to what subjects to take. When they found out they had to read 10 books for one course and write a couple reports for another, we decided to lay low for a while before they do something more than just merely "advising" us. You know, lower classmen aren't so dumb — but ah, they're sweet.

ART GRADY likes night classes. It's the only time he could catch up on his sleep. Isn't Shakespeare soothing?

There's nothing like eating sandwiches, pie and milk for breakfast. No wonder DON MCLOUD, ED NOGOWSKI, and PAT POLLIFRONE look so well.

BILL CLARK looks mighty snazzy in his new horn-rimmed glasses—not in the least like a politician, but rather like an industrious executive. However, we'll still give you our vote anytime, Bill.

Noticed VIRGINIA LICKNER, cute blond nurse from South Side Hospital the other night. She's registered for two art courses. Good luck, Ginny.

MARGE (GRIMSLEY) LOWERY is as happy as ever in school. We guess married life does something for one.

As far as we know, the Senior Banquet is to be held on March 3. We want co-operation from all Seniors, whether you're graduates of February, June, or August of 1951. Be there! Renew your friendship or get acquainted with the many classmates you do not know.

Maryland is quite an interesting state. People who know little or nothing about it should take any history course from DR. GOULD. He is much more interesting than the state and his manner of relating information proves very effective. However, if you finish the course not liking Maryland, at least you'll have learned about it, including ELKTON, and would have spent a worthwhile semester with an engrossing lecturer.

Look Out Below!
MR. DYKEMA and a student nearly drowned! Don't get excited. As they were rounding the Athletic Building, a mass of snow fell from the roof barely missing them.

CLIFF OLIVER'S name can now be in caps this issue for he's a student this semester. He's taking speech—not that he needs it, but learning never hurt anyone. He's an announcer for WFMJ (plug) in case you didn't know.

The Post-Exam Hop came off very neatly. PHIL SNYDER made a really handsome Pretty Guy. The little black and white pony in the main hall was so cute, we'd like to adopt it for our mascot. Too bad there wasn't any oats and hay for him. BRUNO DEMOLLI would've loved the job of feeding him, if given the opportunity.

Don't Be A Peon
The first thing everyone should do this semester is to order a copy of the NEON. DAN DANIELS and his staff have put a lot of time and effort into this issue and the 1951 Neon promises to be one of the best.

We extend our condolences to ROSE and LORETTA COOK upon the death of their father. Congratulations to BILL HOUSER and everyone on the Mardi-Gras committee for making it one of the best dances of the season.

We've already learned something new this semester. Yep, we learned that CARLA FENSTERMAKER is a Psychology major. We couldn't think of a more perfect major for Carla, in fact we couldn't think of a more perfect girl.

Keep in mind the Military Ball to be held in May. It promises to be one of Youngstown College's greatest events.

Brotherhood - Modern Style

Brotherhood means acceptance and recognition of the principle of the inherent equality of human beings, but simple acceptance and recognition of this principle does not cover all the meaning and significance of brotherhood.

Brotherhood, in these modern times, goes far beyond the acceptance of a passive, equalitarian principle. It is an action concept which calls for exercise. One might concede that there is no modern, up-to-date style of brotherhood, that the virtues which are its symbols are as old as man himself. Even so, we must acknowledge that in the new kind of world in which we live, there is a special service for brotherhood to perform.

Cain asked: "Am I my brother's keeper?" The necessity for the unity of free men and women all over the world today gives a clear answer to that question. We are our brother's keepers.

When so much of mankind is in peril, when so much of mankind is in need, when so much of mankind suffers from lack of understanding, all those whom God has blessed are challenged to help as brothers those whom misfortune has claimed.

Unity of the different peoples under God requires brotherly love, understanding, a willingness to share with others and to sacrifice for others. It requires that men's spiritual selves be much larger than their physical bodies and that they have the wisdom to see and the heart to acknowledge that they are their brothers' keepers.

Brotherhood ignores distinction of race, of creed, of color, of nationality, of political point of view. It is harmony, not discord. It is togetherness, not separation.

Brotherhood is the good deed, service to others. Brotherhood is food, shelter and clothing, yes, but it is also the word of hope, the pat on the back, the open door, the warm hearth. It is living together, working together, laughing together, crying together and dying together.

Brotherhood is the active principle of service to one another of all of us — one under God.

(The above editorial is by P. L. Pratts, Executive Editor of the Pittsburgh Courier and was printed through the courtesy of the Brotherhood Week Committee of the National Conference of Christian and Jews. Ed.)

Not For Sensitive Skins

The JAMBAR has received several reports criticizing the "sarcastic" way in which the introduction of the Honor Contract System was presented. Primarily, the critics hit the nickname of the group, "Lily-Whites". Some students commented that they had intended to join the honor system but changed their mind after reading the JAMBAR story.

In the first place, the JAMBAR did not take it upon itself to label the contract holders. The name, "Lily-White" is the official nickname of the group. It was chosen by those responsible for organizing the plan.

Secondly, anyone interested in joining the system should be prepared to take a little ribbing. It takes a thick skin to publicly declare a stand against cheating in any of YoCo's classrooms. If the "Lily-White" tag is enough to scare off students, they are probably better off for not joining.

Drofmas - - - by Jerry Kahn



"I can't understand it, Drofnas, everytime I reach in my pocket, someone says 'stop it, I'm ticklish'."

Ever Dream You Are Mozart?
Don't ... True Artists Die Young

by JAMES M. HOLLAND

My favorite daydream, and the one I shall continue to dream, stems from the fact that I have never learned to play the piano. I can't even hurdle 'Chopsticks'. My method of approach is to find the right keys, or what I think are the right keys, first. This incurs about a half-hour of plinking and plunking until I have them fairly well zeroed-in. Then I add the keys for my right and left hand and work out a mathematical formula for knocking out the right tune. All this necessarily takes a bit of time. The only tune I've ever learned by this plan is "Yes Sir, She's My Baby". For any one who's interested, here's how it goes: "1-3-1 1-2-1 (left hand), 3-3-3-2-1 (right hand) now both hands, 4-3 4-1—wait a minute!—2 No!—wait a minute!—3-3—No!—just a second!—Well, you get the general idea.

But, back to the daydream. It seems I'm always in a crowded room and there must be a party going on. Anyhow, things are rather dull and I spy a piano over in the corner, and just sort of saunter over to it casually and sit down. My friends start to giggle and I hear a voice say, "There goes old Jim always joking," and everyone gleefully sits up in anticipation of some merry hijinks on my part. (I'm considered somewhat of a card in my set and they naturally think I'm just clowning.)

Another Mozart. Yet Well imagine their surprise when I smoothly start to knock off a bona fide concerto. But I just play sort of casually, with a cigarette dangling from my mouth and looking sort of disinterestedly at the ceiling. "Why Jim," exclaims a pert wench with an hour-glass figure and fawn-like eyes, "I didn't know you could play the piano—and so beautifully!" I give a dry smile and turn my back to the ceiling in a world-wise tone, "They are many things about me you never realized my dear."

She gazes at me wistfully, and understands that beneath my hearty manner and ready smile is a deeper side that has suffered many a telling blow but that rises to its true colors from the ashes of defeat at rare times to expose my oft-hidden true nature: The Sensitive, world-weary artist. Yippee!

By this time the other guests are soul-stricken by my sensitive playing. Some are even shedding tears. So to augment this feeling I swing into a medley of Grieg and

finish up with a chorus of "Yes Sir, She's My Baby" (without the finger count.)

I turn on the stool very slowly and rise, saying sort of apologetically, "I guess I must have lost myself. That happens when I start to play at the piano. I'm afraid I've been pretty dull company." At this they all rise as a body and protest, "Oh don't stop Jim, please play!"

I protest somewhat half-heartedly, but seeing the genuine sincerity in their faces, I sit back down remarking "Really, I haven't played in a long time and I must be a little rusty." But I play. And how I play! I even feel like crying a little myself. And I'm afraid that gorgeous blonde leaning on the piano is falling in love with me. Oh dear me! Little moths playing about the flame: Will they never learn?

Am. Fed. of Musicians Call Wooster 'Unfair'

Wooster College was recently placed on the unfair list of the American Federation of Musicians union. Dean William Taesch received a telegram informing him that the action invalidated all existing contracts.

The "blacklisting" is the climax of pressure on the Ohio college to terminate their "open shop" policy in hiring bands for school dances. Wooster social leaders have hired union bands for big dances but frequently contracted with non-union organizations for other events.

Student leaders have written national headquarters of the musicians' union inquiring as to the reasons for the listing and possible remedies. Meanwhile the student governing body has enlarged its dance committee which will act as a clearing house for information on non-union bands available to their campus.

Well, the dream goes on from there to its happy or bitter-sweet ending. There are many versions, you understand, but this is my favorite one. In another one I'm nominated for President; in still another, I run away with the blonde, and in the third version a gorgeous brunette falls in love with me and threatens to kill herself if I don't run away with her, but I just smile and say tenderly, "My dear, this is just an infatuation. You haven't fallen for me, you've fallen for my playing."

"Go back to that nice boy you're going with—Oscar I believe his name is. He'll make you a nice husband and some day in the distant future you will look back on this moment and smile to yourself for your silly infatuation. No, you don't want me. You want a nice house with a white picket fence, children, security; none of which I can offer you. I'm a wanderer my dear. (tender smile) Now let's brush away that tear and give us a little smile, eh? That's a girl."

I leave the house, and just as I'm going down the walk Oscar comes up to me and, in a fit of jealous rage, puts six bullets into me. As I lie on the snow, bleeding fore and aft, the brunette runs out of the house in time to catch my dying words (which I haven't thought of yet) and then everything grows dim.

Maestro! A chorus of "Hearts and Flowers" please; and don't spare the horses!

ROTC Enrollment Increases, Plans for Campus Activities

Military Science at Youngstown College has become one of the fastest growing departments on campus. ROTC enrollment has reached 260 at the beginning of its second semester, increasing almost fifty per cent from the "charter members" who joined the department last fall.

Lt. Col. Robert S. Stacy, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has assured the "Rotcees" that, despite emergency mobilization, the ROTC will definitely continue as an army project. "The army," Col Stacy said, "needs competent young men to serve as leaders. College graduates with training in basic military science and practical experience will fill this need."

Dance, Band Tentatively Planned

Meanwhile, ROTC members are busy molding their group into an active campus organization. To encourage participation in local sports and social affairs, the department awards special merits for taking part in extra-curricular activities.

Plans are being considered to form an ROTC Military Band. Two teams from the department are in Intra-Mural Bowling Competition. A full-scale Military Ball is already set for this spring. Col. Stacy can boast of a dynamic group of men working with him.

The personnel of the department are also contributing to extra-curricular life at YoCo. Col. Stacy and Captain Charles Jones, his assistant, will model in the men's fashion show held tonight in the school auditorium. No one who frequents the school dances need to told of the Colonel's interest in these affairs. "Rotcees" have little excuse to be other than actively conscious of college activities with such energetic leaders.

Co-Chairman Are Picked For Sweetheart Dance

Bill Dell and Harry Schwab have been chosen co-chairmen of the annual Pan Hellenic Sweetheart Dance to be held March 17. Dell and Schwab are members of Pi Beta Chi fraternity.

Committee heads, named by the co-chairmen, are: Ed Komp and Leo Muller, decorations; Wayne Ault, publicity; Bob Orton, invitations; Maxine Blair and Kitty Trenner, procession; Bill Williams, program.

The dance is a semi-formal affair open only to members of Greek organizations under Pan Hellenic Council. A queen and her court will be presented and honored in the traditional manner.

This year the dance will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium, Saturday, March 17, from 7 until 1.

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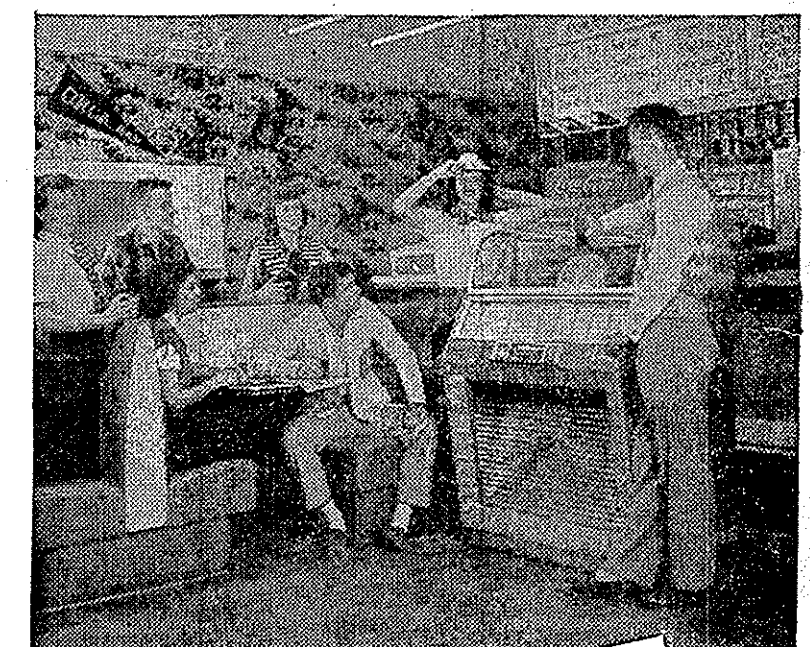
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Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

The popular song business today is struggling to keep its head above water. It seems that the commercial writers are not turning out the caliber of tunes that were written just before and after World War II.

This statement can be proved just by turning on the radio and listening to various "disk jockey" shows. What do you hear? — well — programs like "Way Back When, Dr. Jazz and Music Hall Varieties".

These programs as well as many more, feature songs and instrumental numbers of the "roaring twenties" and early thirties.

Why?—probably because most musicians today are on the "wild chords" kick. You know what I mean — gigantic chords, made up of non-harmonic tones, produced in extreme degrees of loudness, so that John Q. Public hears about eight measures and says—"foey — it stinks!"

Is he right? Definitely not. He is just ignorant of the facts. If he would buy an album of classical records by any one of the three "B's", and then listen to contemporary composers he would hear the same basic harmonies—dressed up in their 1951 suits.

Songs like Mairzy Doats and Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo are not to be even considered. These are classified as flash favorites and only last a few weeks, which is still too long a life.

Simple Tunes Are Remembered
The real all-time recording hits are those the people genuinely like to listen to—over and over. They are usually very simple and down to earth. In great measure, they owe their success to the fact that they either tell a story of romance, blue sky, or cool water.

So with nearly every musician trying to out-do another by writing compound chords into the "pop" tunes, or else not giving much thought to the lyrics, the result is mediocre songs which are not satisfying the public. This makes them look to the past for their musical enjoyment. Which brings to mind some standard favorites which never seem to die. Do you agree?

White Christmas—Bing Crosby—1942

In The Mood—Glenn Miller—1939

Begin The Beguine—Artie Shaw—1938

Sentimental Journey—Les Brown—1945

Stardust—Artie Shaw—1940

Prisoner of Love—Perry Como—1945

Swanee — Al Jolson — 1924 (re-issue 1945)

My Blue Heaven—Gene Austin—1927

Winter Wonderland—Guy Lombardo—1934

Sunrise Serenade—Frankie Carle 1940

Hit and Run Dept.
Wait For Me—Dinah Shore—Henri Rene's Orch.

A very beautiful ballad, in a leisurely undulating rhythm. The Rene orchestra provides a smooth accompaniment. Enjoyable for all ages. (Requested by the boys listed I-A)

Bring Back The Thrill—Eddie Fisher — Hugo Winterhalter's Orch.

Here is another addition to the "croon like Crosby" club. Very nice warbling by Mr. Fisher. (Requested by members of the A. Phi. O.)

Tennessee Waltz—Spike Jones—Vocals by Sara Berner and Sir Frederick Gas.

A typical loony recording by the firm of Jones, Jones and Gas. The so-called vocal by Miss Berner & Sir Frederick is the "slap-happy-go-unlucky" type. It's good for the moral if

you plan on joining the foreign legion. (Requested by Bud Brothers.)

The Hokey Pokey — The Three Suns and The Sons of the Pioneers.

These two units form a fine team, doing this little country dance ditty. The tune is anything but jokey as the Son's harmonizing and the Suns' accompaniment trip a lively light fantastic. (Requested by Nancy O'Neil, Susie & Rosie Carr.)

Tonda Wanda Hoy—Polly Bergen and Mellowmen & Orch.

The tune has a light hearted lilt in the romantic vein. Don't worry about the title. It's lost—it doesn't mean a thing. (Requested by patrons of table 13 in the cafeteria.)

Basin Street Six Combo

For the love of good dixieland you must hear this album. Fine arrangements of some old stand-bys. Included are — That's a Plenty, South Rampart Street Parade, Jazz Me Blues, Lazy River and others. (Requested by Fitzer and Stuart.)

Stan Kenton

I can't resist this opportunity to say a few words about the show that the Kenton band displayed on last January 23rd. Musically they were the "greatest". Considering that Kenton believes in only two kinds of musical dynamics, we are lost to express it in mere words.

To hear a band of sixteen men playing very, very soft chords and then — wamb — boom — like a shot of a cannon they suddenly come to life and literally blow the roof off and make the girls' long hair wave in the breeze—it makes you sit up and take notice.

As for the sidemen, Maynard Ferguson would be pretty tough to cut. He goes up and down four octaves or better on his bright and shiny trumpet so easily, that I wonder if he's human. Then there's that other guy in the band — the one with four arms. I mean Shelly Mann — a fine drummer. Oh yes, that other individualist, namely Mr. Kenton. Stan plays nice ivories, too.

All together, they are real professionals. At times, I was a little distracted by so many things happening at once, but I quickly recovered and really soaked up the performance on the bandstand.

NSA Sponsors Tours To Western Europe

Summer tours of Europe will again be promoted by the National Student Association during 1951, it was announced recently.

The national group sponsors trips to many of the European countries each year for the purpose of educating American students on the lives, customs and habits of the various peoples.

Tentatively scheduled for next summer's program are trips through the Scandinavian countries, the Lowlands, Italy, Austria and France (emphasizing study of the Fine Arts) and a sociology study tour, taking in England and western Europe.

Economics, politics, industry and agriculture are among the other subjects to be pursued on the 1951 tours.

During the boat trip to Europe, specially-chosen instructors give orientation courses on the countries about to be visited, lecturing on the modern history and the thought development of the European peoples. Transporting ships also carry their own amusements.

Any student interested in enrolling in one of the programs for foreign study should get in touch with Miss Betty Dimenno, NSA committee chairman or write to World Tours, c/o National Student Association, 304 N. Park St., Madison 5, Wisconsin.

Council Delays Dance Welcoming Freshmen

Cancellation of the traditional Freshman Reception Dance was approved by student council due to the size of the Spring freshman enrollment.

Only 80 new freshmen are attending Youngstown College during the current semester. Council passed a resolution providing for a dance next September for both the February '51 and the September '51 freshmen.

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1951 GRADUATES

Students planning to graduate this year are urged to check the master list in the Dean's Office, Room 110, to insure that each name, major and month of completion is correct.

Any change in plans, especially a postponement of graduation, should be reported to Virginia Buehrle, secretary of the Dean.

Graduate School Prof. Talks to Accountants

Thomas M. Dickerson, professor of accounting in the graduate school of Western Reserve University, was the main speaker at the annual mid-winter dinner-dance of Alpha Tau Gamma, honorary accounting fraternity of Youngstown College, held recently at the V. F. W. in Girard.

Prof. Dickerson spoke on the impact of governmental legislation on accounting. A special part of the program was the announcement of new members and the presentation of keys.

New members of Alpha Tau Gamma are James Blunt, Lawrence Bryer, John Bowman, John De Eulio, Joe Danylichak, Joseph Galich, John Jacobs, Henry C. Juhn, Denny J. Kennedy, Robert A. Lininger, Vince Massaro, Jack Nichols Robert Rodecker, James Simeco, Charles Ross, Michael Senoyuit, Rudy Swansinger, Edelbert Valensi, Cal Utecht, Carl Wittenauer and Bob Filips.

Those who were eligible to receive the fraternity keys on the basis of having completed 18 hours of college work are John Desmond, Fred Gebhard, Robert Rodecker, Lynn Griffith, Lawrence Bryer, John Bowman, Joseph Danylichak, John De Eulio, Bob Filips, Joseph Galich, John Jacobs, Thomas Higley, Denny Kennedy, George Konek, James Marinelli, Jack Nichols, Dane O'Brien, Cal Utecht, Charles Ross, Edelbert Valensi, Dave Williams, and Carl Wittenauer. The fraternity scroll awarded to all graduating members of Alpha Tau Gamma was given to Pat Revezzo.

YoCo Alumni Art Club Displays First Exhibit

The Youngstown Experimentalists, a newly organized art club composed of art alumni from Youngstown College, opened its first annual exhibition on Monday, Feb. 5 on the mezzanine floor of the Strouss-Hirshberg Co.

The exhibition, which will continue until Feb. 18, featured paintings ranging through all degrees of experimentalism from realism to complete abstraction. The exhibition will include 80 contemporary paintings representing about 25 artists who have been prize winners in both district and national shows. Judges are Miss Violet Stevenson Malin, Minerva Lynch, and Martha McCloskey.

Piano Student From Dana Stars On WBBW Show

Bill Gidney, Dana piano student, can be heard on his own radio program every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 over WBBW.

Bill has been playing with Chester High's orchestra, the past year. He is locally recognized for his unique rendition of "Ole Man River".



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With the ENGINEERS . . .

by JIM McLAUGHLIN

Miss Ellen Rose Donovan has left us, but not without good reason. She is now working in the statistical quality control department of Republic Steel. Ellen Rose received a B. S. in math here last June. So this is more in her line than the engineering office. Congratulations from all of us, Ellen Rose, and good luck.

Mu Pi Epsilon, the honorary fraternity, elected new officers at their last meeting last semester. They are: Cassius

Whitehill, president; Charles Heaton, vice-president; Robert Bishop, treasurer; Frank Stigliano, secretary. They have announced that Mu Pi's semi-formal banquet will be held on Feb. 25 at "Ma" Perkin's.



Bill McKinley, American League Baseball umpire, will be the main speaker. The banquet will also be the occasion of the installation of new active and honorary members.

By the way, today, Feb. 16, is the last day for application for membership in Mu Pi. You are qualified if you are a math, physics or engineering major, and if you have completed 76 hours with a cumulative point average of 2.0 or better. Mr. D'Isa and Mr. Grabski are fraternity advisors.

Memo to all Engineers who drive to school: Be very careful of that new 1951 Pontiac in the engineering lot. It's black and chrome. Bob Ordway has at least one eye on it at all times. In fact, he has deserted the study hall in order to sit in it when at all possible. Maybe I'd be that way too, Bob.

Finals came and went rather

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Province Head Attends Music Group Banquet

Robert O. Hoffelt, province governor of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia honorary music fraternity, was the principal speaker at the banquet which followed the formal initiation of pledges of Delta Eta chapter at Youngstown College Dana School of Music, held in the music annex of the College.

Mr. Hoffelt is a faculty member of Michigan State Normal College in Ypsalanti, Michigan. He inspected the local chapter's books, records and list of functions. The banquet was held for new members, actives, alumni, and special guests.

Donald O. Cameron, head of the Conservatory of Music at Westminster College, was a guest of the music fraternity. Kenneth Kitchen, member of the Dana School of Music faculty, was toastmaster at the banquet program. The prayer of thanksgiving was offered by Dr. Henry V. Stearns, adviser to Delta Eta chapter.

Pres. Jones, Dean Speak
Dr. Howard W. Jones, president

1952 GRADUATES

Applications are now being accepted from candidates for graduation in February, June and August, 1952. The fee for those turning in applications before next fall is \$7.00. After the beginning of the fall semester, the fee increases. All applications should be turned in to Virginia Buhle in the Dean's Office.

of Youngstown College, was introduced by Mr. Kitchen as the first speaker. He spoke of the contribution Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has made to the life and activity of the College. Dr. Jones was followed by Dr. Joseph E. Smith, dean of Youngstown College, who welcomed Mr. Hoffelt. William Hugh Miller, dean of Dana School of Music, congratulated the active members of the fraternity on their performance of the ritual.

Mr. Hoffelt gave a brief history of Phi Mu Alpha which began in the New England Conservatory of Music fifty years ago and has since grown to 115 active

Former Student Gains Audubon Artists Honor

Miss Beatrice Fried, former Youngstown College student, has had a water color "In the Subway There Are Such Crowds" selected by the jury of selections to be exhibited at the Audubon Artists National Academy Galleries, in connection with their 9th annual exhibit to be shown at New York.

Miss Fried, a graduate of Youngstown College class of '50, is a graduate student at New York University.

chapters and five inactive chapters in colleges throughout the United States. Mr. Hoffelt emphasized the importance of keeping contact with the alumni through newsletters or bulletins and described the responsibilities of the fraternity members to their chapter and the school. Nicholas Chroniak, on behalf of the fraternity members, presented a Christmas gift to Dr. Stearns in acknowledgement of his service as fraternity advisor. Sandy Stuart handled the arrangements of the banquet.

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State Univ. of Iowa

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With the Greeks . . .

by DONNA De MAIN

(H) HONORARY, (S) SOCIAL, (B) BUSINESS

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA—(S)

First a note of Welcome to the Freshmen—may their long grueling hours of hard work be happy ones.

Well, here we are, all fresh, bright-eyed and hungry for knowledge. The fraternity wishes all who made the pledge to really bear down this semester, the best of luck . . .

Nineteen brothers braved sub-zero temperatures to attend a party given by newly-installed brothers at Wayne Ault's warm (I) and cozy rumpus room. Those who attended were well rewarded for their gesture.

Congratulations were in order for this semester's social chairman, Frank Griffiths, who we know will do a fine job. A party with Phi Beta Chi is in the offing, but no date has been set as yet.

A note to our basketball team. The score doesn't always show the winner of the game, so keep up your fighting spirit. You can be sure that the whole frat is behind you.

ALPHA IOTA—(S)

Congratulations to Bill Houser on the wonderful job he did at the Mardi Gras. Congratulations also to Delphine Olenick for being one of the queen's court.

Miss JoAnn Butler was hostess recently for a party given for the "old members". We didn't know we had such talented girls until the new members put on their show. Millie Stefanik really proved herself a great M.C.

Diamond rings are quite the thing lately. Have you noticed Dolores Bryan's and Micky McCoy's? Loads of luck to the former Mary Parker. She became Mrs. Elkins, December 23.

SIGMA DELTA BETA—(S)

At a recent meeting, the following new officers were elected: Frank Perone, president; Al Yurko, vice-president; Charles Horlbeck, secretary; Bruno DeMolli, treasurer; and Joe Parise, corresponding secretary.

We are happy to announce that our new faculty advisor will be Ed Reilly.

A party with the nurses from the City Hospital proved very successful despite the inclement weather and the absence of Fran McHugh.

A party with our sisters will highlight the coming season. Reports from several Gamma Sigs indicate a surprise is in store for us. What could it be, girls?

Coming out of retirement will be our own Joe Gerek, look out, girls!

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA—H

Delta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, National Honorary Music Fraternity of Dana School of Music, celebrated the chapter's Third Founder's Day with a banquet, Thursday evening, Feb. 8, in the VFW Hall in Girard. The chapter has 21 active members and 54 Alumni members. Following the banquet, the group attended the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert at the Stambaugh Auditorium.

The Fraternity members are preparing for their Recital which will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27 in C. J. Strouss Auditorium. It will be open to everyone and promises to be one of the best musical programs ever held here.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dolliver, who became the proud parents of a baby boy, named Mark, Jr., Mr. Dolliver is a faculty member of the Dana School of Music and a member of the Fraternity.

MU PI EPSILON—(H)

Mr. Bill McKinley, the well-known major league baseball umpire from nearby Kinsman, has accepted the Fraternity's invitation to be guest speaker at our spring installation banquet for new members. The banquet date has been moved up to February 25, a much earlier date than it is usually held, in order that Mr. McKinley, who has a spring training schedule to meet, may attend.

At present applications for membership in Mu Pi Epsilon are being accepted. Any mathematics, physics, or engineering student who has completed 76 hours and has a point average of 2.00 or better is eligible to apply for membership.

ALPHA THETA DELTA—(S)

Alpha Deltas are planning for the future. At our most recent meeting in Pollock Hall, when Elizabeth Davies, Janet Biles, Dolly Cox, and Aurelia Isalie served us our evening snack, we made further plans for our annual Milk Drive. We would like to see its go over big this year for there are many little mouths here in our own city who benefit by this annual campaign.

We are hoping to have a dance from which all the money will go to buy milk. Janie Graham has been appointed chairman for the drive and every member is a committee-man.

Sometime later we plan a bake sale "if" we can find some bakers.

We wish to extend our sincere congratulations to Juanita Yoho who very recently became Mrs. Phil Crooks and also to an old member, Pat Pennock, who is now Mrs. Robert Needham.

Now we believe thanks are in order to both Jack DeRose and Esther Shiller and all who helped make the Sig Delt - Alpha Delt party at the Bears Club the success that it was.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)

Advance groundwork is being done for the April Showers Dance. Bob Hritzo is in charge of the arrangements. After last installation, we have quite a few new energetic young men behind our ventures.

Another enjoyable party with Alpha Iota was staged last Tuesday. Joe Hanrahan, social chairman, is keeping the ball rolling.

One of our senior members, Matt Quinn, former editor of the JAMBAR, is now employed by another local newspaper (of slightly larger circulation). Congratulations also to Joe Lotze, who recently tied the knot.

PHI GAMMA—(S)

Tickets will soon be available for the fifth annual Popularity Dance. This outstanding social event will be held at Nu Elms Ballroom on Saturday, March 10. Jerry Edwards and his fine band will supply the music.

The crew had a "stomping" good time at the Post Exam Hop. Congratulations to the committee on a job well done.

Our brother Bob Clayton braved wind, snow, sleet and ice in order to see his dream gal in Scranton, Pennsylvania. When we asked Bob how the weather was during the trip, his reply was "It was hail."

Question of the year—Why do they call Watson "unintrepid"?

Attention B. G. S. U. "Absence makes the heart grows fonder." Sounds good, let's get together and become absent from this existent situation.



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"I've done my best to cheer him up, Doctor, always telling him to forget losing his job... forget the bills piling up... forget the threat of ill health... forget..."

Holland Joins the Growing List Of "Great American Suckers"

By James M. Holland

If they ever compile a list of the Great American Suckers, I expect to occupy a prominent place. Being a person of low sales resistance, I have been at the mercy of every con-man who prowls the highways and byways looking for some gullible goof to foist off anything from bogus camel's-hair jackets to counterfeit peacock feathers.

They can spot me every time. "Here," they say to themselves, "is where I make a killing—the sale of a lifetime!" And the shame of the whole thing is, they look so dishonest, nobody with a grain of common sense would even stop to listen to their proposition—nobody but me, that is.

The "Approach"

Their favorite approach is to drive around town in one of those

CARE Appeals For Aid To Yugoslav Students, Quake-Stricken India

The second most destructive quake ever recorded in history has left more than 300 Assam students of Northeast India entirely homeless. The recent earthquake also destroyed over \$10,000 worth of equipment, instruments, and books at the Assam Medical School.

CARE in conjunction with the World Student Service Fund is making an appeal to American college and university students to help replace the destroyed literature through the CARE UNESCO Book Fund Program.

In less than twenty months of operation this program has already distributed \$900,000 worth of the latest American scientific and technical literature in Asia and Europe. The WSSF also supports a student hotel at Calcutta for over 100 refugees and additional hotels and social centers are maintained at the universities of Delhi, Bombay, and Aligarh.

CARE is also sending aid to a great number of Yugoslavian university students suffering from malnutrition as a recent result of an unprecedented drought. President Truman in a recent message to the U. S. Department of Agriculture ordered such food items as powdered milk, egg powder, and dairy butter for CARE to be handled by individual food gifts through facilities such as CARE.

Contributions from American Colleges earmarked "Yugoslavia Surplus Foods", may be made either to the World Student Service Fund, 20 West 40th St., New York City, or to CARE, 20 Broad St., New York 5, N. Y.

YoCohooye II Members Stage 4th Road Show

Remnants of the recent student musicale, YoCohooye II, performed last night at Champion High School Auditorium. The show is the fourth request performance since the original YoCohooye production.

Lou Mahar, interlocutor of the minstrel in the initial run, manages and serves as M. C. of the local performers. Last night's show was for the Trumbull County Foreman's Club.

Participants in the "road" version of YoCohooye II include: John Sinclair, The Scatterbrains, The Sharpshooter, Pat Murphy, Nancy O'Connor and Leo Mueller. A hand balancing act and a unicycle act complete the entertainment program.



Girls I-M Cage League Hits Climax Next Week

Girls Intramural basketball is in its last week with the "Plymouths" vying for first place with the Gam Lambs. Six teams are entered in the double round robin tournament this year.

Intramural volleyball will start Monday, February 19. There will be a general meeting for all girls interested at 4 p.m. in the YWCA gym. Teams will be formed at that time and practice sessions scheduled.

A Play Day at Mount Union College has been scheduled for Saturday, February 24. All girls who participated in intramural sports are eligible to go.

The annual Cincinnati University Play-Day is scheduled for Saturday, March 17. Teams for swimming, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, and bowling will compete. The girls will leave Youngstown Friday morning, March 16, and will return on Sunday.

All girls interested in attending the Play Days should attend the organization meeting to be held at 4 p.m., February 19, in the YWCA.

Table-Tennis Hopefuls Asked To Register Now

Registration of students who intend to enter the table-tennis tournament is now being held at the Student Center. The deadline for signing up for competition in either men's singles or doubles is Friday, Feb. 23.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each of the two divisions. Play begins Monday, Feb. 26. Anyone interested in further details may obtain them from Miss Eloise Rosenquist, secretary of the Center.

Sporting Views



by
ED
KINNEY

Last Monday night Youngstown fans witnessed the final performance of two more outstanding Youngstown College athletes.

As the athletes donned the John Carroll "Blue Strakes" 72-53, Eli Danilov and Harry Krall bowed out in their final appearance before the home crowd. Youngstown College has had some very fine basketball players in its short lifetime and will now bid farewell to two more of its finest.

Names that have been magic in Youngstown College circles such as Leo Mogus, Kenny Bergman, Roy Kroll, Charlie Bush, Steve Gergely, just to mention a few, can now be augmented by "Danilov" and "Kral".

Youngstown fans will not soon forget this duo, for they have provided them with many an evening of enjoyable and exciting basketball. They have guided the Penguins through their most successful basketball season and one that we are likely to remember for a long time.

YoCo students can certainly be proud to be a part of an organization that turns out such wonderful personalities. These boys will be some of the best advertisement our school has ever had.

SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky, Parker
The Youngstown College victory over the Dayton University Flyers last February 5, was the biggest upset to hit South Field House since the day that Leo Mogus and company knocked off the high-flying Bowling Green Falcons back in 1942.

It certainly was a well-earned victory for the Rosselli crew. The Dayton team they beat had a streak of 12 games without a loss and had come in to Youngstown sporting victories over such big-time schools as Toledo, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee, Bowling Green, Loyola (Chicago), Louisville and Arizona State (Tempe).

The well known prognosticator Dick Dunkel picked the Flyers to trounce the Steel City squad by 17 points. After four furious quarters of basketball the scoreboard had posted for the home town crew a big 76, and for the

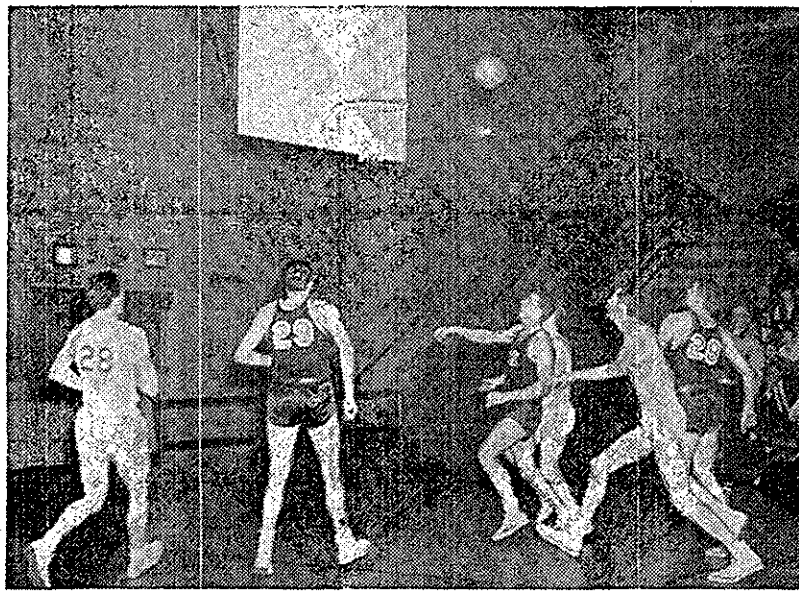


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Dayton Flyers a three-point shy score of 73.

That ball game will long be remembered by the scant crowd of 800 fans who witnessed the affair and also the players responsible for the victory. Sam Jankovich, Mike Magula, Walt Brian, Eli Danilov, Harry Krall, Tom Hennon and Paul Kranich will be telling their children and grandchildren about their big win over Dayton University's "Tenth in the Nation," Flyers back in 1951.

YoCo Cagers In Action Against Muskingum



Walt Brian, Tom Hennon and Harry Krall cover rebound in a cage tilt against Muskingum.

Reporter Picks '50 Standouts In Sports and Entertainment

By TOM STEPHENS

Hey gang, here is the straight scoop on the men of the year gone by! This is a reporter's report to the nation. T.M.S. reporting.

FOOTBALL:

The player of the year, Joe Bumarosko from State Pen, Joe a triple threat star (stumble, fumble, and fall) commented after being notified of his selection, "I loined ta run before attending dis instuation."

BOXING:

The fighter of the year, Canvasback Charlie Chump now living in the Squirrel Cage, was vanquished in seventy-eight of his seventy-eight performances. Charlie was selected because of his consistency. Canvasback's shoe repairman has stated, "Charlie is the only person I know whose heels are worn out, before his soles have even been marked."

BASEBALL:

The player of the year, John (no hit) Ball. John performed in ninety-eight no-hit games. The revealing part of this is that John is an outfielder. Mr. Ball's life time average is --115.

Turning away from sports to more cultural activities.

SINGER OF THE YEAR:

Margaret of course (gotta stay in good with Harry).

WRITER OF THE YEAR:

This writer, closely followed by Granteland Rice, with Joe Michaels of the infamous Jambar seen in the very far distance.

POEM OF THE YEAR:

And we quote:
Jack be nimble
Jack be quick
Jack jump out of the window quick
Here comes her husband.

FEAT OF THE YEAR:

Any person who wears size

twenty shoes.

JOKE OF THE YEAR:

Is attributed to the teacher who after having assigned the coming work stated, "that is all."

STATESMEN OF THE YEAR:

Senator I. Nowantawork, who stated last month, "War in the orient is imminent."

BLUFF OF THE YEAR:

The students who took books home for holidays.

POOL SHOOTER OF THE YEAR:

Little Jitty from Kansas City . . . And in conclusion, POOL OF THE YEAR:

Every person who wasted his time reading this, when he could have been studying.

YoCo Swim Team Loses Meet To B-W, 49-17

The YoCo Swimming varsity garnered only one first place in losing their meet with Baldwin-Wallace Wednesday night, 49-17. Weichsel, Moskalik, McBride and Stewart combined their efforts to cop the 400 yd. relay (free style).

The experienced B-W swimmers swept all but two second places in the contest. McBride placed in the 200 yd. breast stroke and Stewart was runner-up in the 200 yd. back stroke.

Rosselli's Squad Faces Fenn College In Cleveland Tilt Saturday Night

By JOE MICHAELS

Denying the victory column 15 times in 21 starts to establish the school's best all-time cage record, Youngstown College has been installed as heavy favorites to annex their 16th scalp when they encounter oft-beaten Fenn (5-10) at Cleveland tomorrow evening. The previous record was an 11-5 mark posted during the 1942-43 campaign.

Hot Competition Sparks Men's Intramural Loop

With only three days of play left, teams are still fighting it out for the four top positions in each league. These eight teams will engage in a single elimination tournament to determine the champion.

Bob Conger of Phi Gamma is still high scorer in the league with 89 points to his credit. Joe Pesut of the Steelers follows close behind with 77 points.

Chestnut Division

Team	W.	L.
Flying Jets	6	2
R.O.T.C. No. 2	5	3
Bulldogs	4	3
Exponents	4	3
Steelers	4	3
Newman Club	4	3
Phi Gamma	4	4
Sig Dets	4	4
Amricons	1	8
Phi Sigs	0	7

Walnut Division

Team	W.	L.
Varsity Hall	6	0
Pollock Hall	7	1
Sigma Sigma	5	2
Bumpers	4	3
Kappa Sigma Kappa	4	4
R.O.T.C. No. 1	3	5
Banesta	2	6
Mu Pi Epsilon	1	7
Track Gang	0	8

Fenn Boasts Streak

Fenn has worked up a three-game winning streak in spilling Kenyon (59-51), Grove City (64-62), and Slippery Rock (70-63). Incidentally, this marked the first time in better than five seasons that they have been able to win more than a single game on the road.

The amazing thing about the Foxes is the fact that they have connected on 34% of their shots from the field which is exceptional when considering the fact that nine times out of ten 30% is good enough to score a win.

However due to their lack of height, Fenn has cotnrolled few rebounds and thus their shots are limited. This in turn accounts for their high percentage and unimpressive record.

George Kappos, a great driver, is leading in the scoring department with a game average of 19.3 which is just a trifle short of placing him in the elite circle of the top twenty in the nation.

Rosselli Turns Tables

Faced with a building year this season Rosselli did an about face and turned what was to be a losing season into the institution's most colorful campaign. Definitely not terrors on the hardwoods, the locals have done the impossible with such limited talent and little experience. Facing perennial powers in Dayton, Baldwin Wallace, Ohio U., Kent State, St. Francis and St. Bonaventure, the Penguins have taken advantage of this terrorizing slate to move themselves into a higher plane in both state and national ratings.

Being a home team Youngstown scored one of the season's most startling upsets when they snapped a Dayton twelve-game winning streak. Rated a 18-point underdog, Rosselli's jubilant aggregation froze the corpuscles of sportscasters by taking the measure of the Flyers 76-73.

"If You're In Minnesota, I'd Follow You-Fesler"

Upon learning that Wesley Fesler, former Ohio State football-coach, accepted the head coaching job at Minnesota U., members of this department were quick to remark that the swan song of the Columbus newspapers—the ones that unmercifully hounded him—is, "My Heart Cries For You".

For those who are unfamiliar with the ditty, it's something about a poor soul whose lover has left him behind, but he would even go to Minnesota if the loved one were there. So we believe that even up at the University of Minnesota Mr. Fesler will hear the blues cried for his benefit.

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Men's Style Show

(Continued from Page 1)

De Genova, now starring at the Canfield Playhouse, Johnny Sinclair, the man with a thousand voices, that exotic actress and comedienne Carol Anderson. Lillian Salem and Bill Weaver will dance the rhumba, while Nancy O'Connor gives with a specialty. Mr. Will Foley will direct the production and lighting and staging will be handled by members of the Drama Guild.

President and Mrs. Jones, Col. Stacy and Captain Jones will be Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity's guests for the evening.

Dancing Follows Fashions
After the fashion show, will come another treat. The Sig Delt Fraternity has been fortunate in obtaining LEE PARI and his Quintet to play for dancing. Lee is tops in the Youngstown area and he is well known for his excellent combo arrangements for dancing. He will play from 9:30 until 12.

The entire program will run from 8 until 12. The scenes in the fashion show will consist of three sets. They are as follows: 1. Church Scene, 2. Boardwalk, 3.

All pictures, copy and money must be turned into the NEON office by February 22. Each organization is urged to send in a list of its active members, officers and a summary of the year's activities. Material may be left in the NEON box in the Main Office or in the year-book office, second floor, Third Annex Building.

Nightclub. Narrator and Master of Ceremonies will be Robert Battiluna.

Seats are limited and the show will be produced one night only. You may obtain tickets at the main entrance of the College or from any member of the Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity. There will be no charge for this affair but donations of 75c will be requested. It will be for a worthy cause, the St. Elizabeth Hospital Drive, so all are urged to turn out and see the latest fashions.

Mr. Leonard Sainato, chairman for the show, guarantees all of you a good and an excellent evening of entertainment.

There will be free souvenirs for all who attend PLUS free refreshments.

Officer Schooling

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this spring. Formal affiliation with another component of the Armed Services is disqualifying. Married men will be accepted. The reserve officer plan is the first such course offered by the Marine Corps since World War II.

The physical requirements are those of officers in the Marine Reserve: minimum height 5'6, visual acuity 15/20 correctible to 20/20, dental—18 vital serviceable teeth with proper molar occlusion.

Platoon Leaders

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Requirements for the Platoon Leaders Class are the same as the requirements for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy: minimum height 5'6, visual acuity 20/20 uncorrected, dental—20 vital serviceable teeth, including four opposing molars.

Marriage does not disqualify the student from the program but any formal affiliation with another branch of the Armed Services does.

Antioch College Head Lauds Student Govl.

Yellow Springs, O. (I.P.)

Dr. Douglas McGregor, president of Antioch College, blamed the excessive timidity of college administrators for "whatever Communistic tendencies there are in American Colleges today".

"The student is supervised to death. He lives in a world of rigid rules and regulations and of petty dictatorship", says Dr. McGregor. The antidote, he asserted, is genuine self-government in our colleges.

Dr. McGregor described the ways in which students participate in all phases of the operation of Antioch College. "We have found," he said, "that college students are capable of mature and realistic judgment even of major questions of college policy. However, we must be prepared for the fact that learning by experience involves the freedom to make mistakes.

"A thorough-going honor system encourages such learning by providing administrative support and guidance, rather than by restrictive rules which merely chal-

RIL CARAVAN

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Mary Beth Zimmerman, Barbara Terlecki, Nancy Kelly and Gerry Lewis make up the "Treble Sextet". The group is led and rehearsed under the direction of Dr. H. V. Stearns, professor of the Dana School of Music.

The first broadcast was dedicated to hospital patients in the Youngstown area. "Good News" was its theme. Gerry Lewis, Amy Corrado and Walter Halfacre were student participants. Mary Beth Zimmerman is chairman of the "Caravan" program.

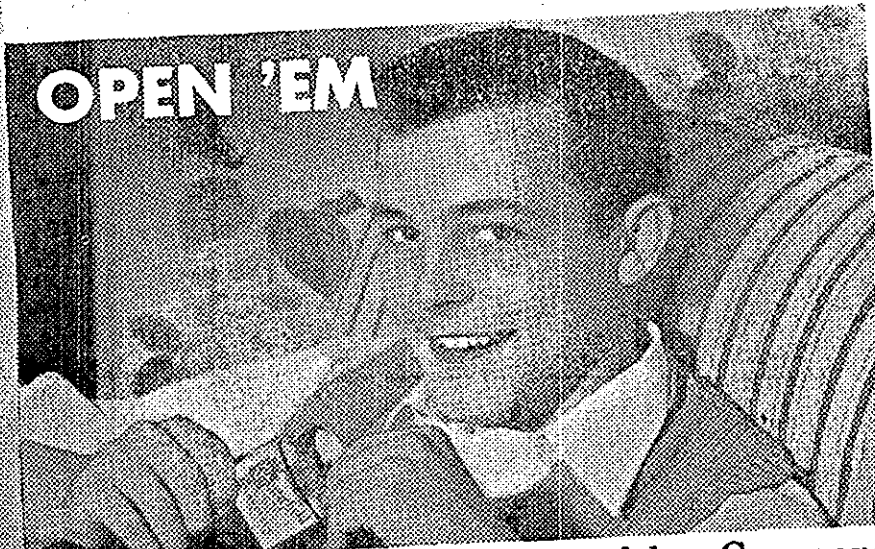
A roller skating party at Idora Park, Tuesday, Feb. 27, and a co-ed swim at the YMCA March 13 are the main events on the RIL social calendar for the next few weeks. The skating party begins at 7:45 p.m.

lunge the ingenuity of would-be violators. At Antioch, students are continually made aware of the alternative they face: personal responsibility and self-discipline, or restrictive administrative control from above."

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