

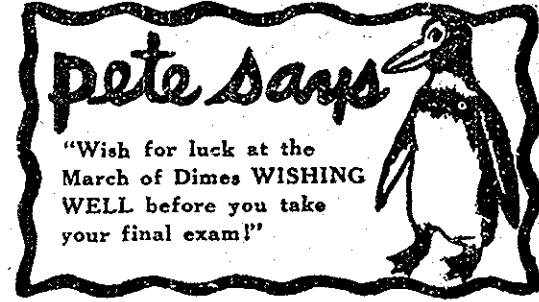
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800-Seat Auditorium Construction Gets Underway

YO-CO TO AID IN MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE

During the period of Jan. 19 through 30 inclusive a special booth will be set up at the entrance to the main building. This booth will be in the form of a wishing well.

Each student and member of the faculty of Youngstown College will be given the opportunity to make a wish and help to stamp out polio with their contribution to the wishing well.

Duty of the Citizens

Everyone knows what effect the dread disease has upon our community. When it strikes it spares none, young or old. Our late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the founder of "The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis." Every year "The Foundation" calls upon the citizens of the United States to do their share to stamp out this horror.

This year Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, has volunteered to do its small part to aid in the drive to fight infantile paralysis, with the co-operation of the faculty and student body of the college.

Atty. Manchester Heads Drive

Attorney Robert A. Manchester is the chairman of the local drive. Attorney Manchester appointed George B. Snyder III and Joe Pennell, officers in Alpha Phi Omega, to represent YoCo in its drive to stamp out polio.

Tickets for the President's Birthday Ball will also be available at the wishing well. Here is your chance to dance so that other folks may walk.

Classes Will Meet Week After Finals

(Complete Examination Schedule on pages 5 and 6)

Final examinations are scheduled for the period Jan. 19 to 26 inclusive it was announced this week by the YoCo Academic Standards Committee. No regularly scheduled classes will be held during this period. Examinations will be given during a two-hour period, the schedule of which is (Continued on Page 10)

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A SPARKLING NEW COLUMN FOR NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS

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KENNY LOVE

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Cafeteria Gets Students' Approval



Smiles of these students show their pleasure as they select appetizing lunches in the new cafeteria.

by BUD SCHERMER

"Hey, I wonder what door you're supposed to use?" "This sign says use the side doors." "Well, this is a side door — at least it's on some side." "Hmmm, well, let's try the other side." "Say, look here, I wonder which is which — they oughta have signs on the doors." "Oh, that must be the ladies... there's a girl comin' out." "Yeah, and there's a guy goin' in." "That's interesting." "Guess I'll wait till I get back to the main building — but they oughta put signs up — they probably will, later." "Yo, look at the size of this place!" "Is this the line, clear back here?" "I wonder what's on the special?" "No signs — you'll have to ask the lady." "Hi, Betty!" "What's on the 'special' today, please mam?" "Oh, roast beef and mashed potatoes." "No, thanques, I'll just have a ham sandwich and a coke." "Hey, there's a couple of empty seats up there — I'll run up and grab a couple of them."

And so we sat down to our first meal in the new cafeteria! The first thing we were impressed with was the size. By laboriously counting the chairs, we later learned that the new, enlarged cafeteria will seat well over 225 students — an increase of over 100 per cent. One of the big advantages of this larger room is that the students have a chance to stand in a line that is at least three times as long as the old one used to be! This is not to be lightly dismissed!

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YoCo Instructor Awarded Prize

Of the 1,400 water and oil paintings submitted to the 13th annual New Year Show at the Butler Art Gallery only 99 water colors were accepted for exhibition. Among these 99 were water colors by Bob Hannsen, a YoCo alumnus, and Steven Bencetic, Michael Lucas, Nicolas Mackondy, and Grace Randolph of the Youngstown College Art Society.

Steven Bencetic was awarded second prize in the Area Artists water color division for his painting, "My Favorite Tiger Lillies"; also jurors' honorable mention for the same picture in the flower division of the show.

The New Year Show, open to artists of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, West Virginia, Michigan, and District of Columbia, will close Jan. 25.

Toward the latter part of January the Youngstown College Art Club will sponsor an exhibition at the Youth Center and the water colors by the previously mentioned artists may be presented again at this time.

NEWMAN CLUB MARDI GRAS TO BE HELD FEB. 7th

On Feb. 7 the Newman Club's third annual Mardi Gras Ball will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium. Chairman Jack Loney has announced that Joe Roberto and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1. Joe Paul, known as "The Perry Como of Ohio," is the featured vocalist of the band which specializes in college dances.

Patterned after the colorful pre-Lenten celebration in New Orleans, the Mardi Gras Ball will have a queen, king, and court of eight attendants to be elected at the next Newman meeting Jan. 18.

Tickets are available from any Newmanite for \$2 per couple. Style of dress is optional, formal preferred.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: publicity, George Gagen; tickets, Bill Rabel; programs, Florence Bresko; decorations, Mario Bertolini; flowers, Rose Cassano; election, Larry Blazina; patrons, Fred Manning and Peter Lanzi; contacts, Ed Schlat-ter.

PROJECT ESTIMATED AT \$60,000

by SALLY O'HORO

To increase the seating capacity of the auditorium from 350 to 800 is the aim of the \$60,000 remodeling project now in progress, President Howard Jones has announced.

Local industrial firms and friends of the college have already donated \$33,000 of the estimated costs.

Six Elected to Council In Heaviest Vote

Six independent students were elected as members of student council this week in the hottest election ever held at Youngstown College. When polls closed Wednesday afternoon 609 independents had registered and voted.

Wining candidates were as follows:

Harry Meshed, with 296 votes
Joseph J. Dutko, with 262 votes
Mike Crover, with 177 votes
Dave Williams, with 170 votes
Dick Dunn, with 162 votes
J. E. Sandberg, with 158 votes

Hallways of Yungstown College were the scene of vigorous pre-election campaigning, as rooters boosted their favorite candidates. Twenty students were on the ballot. The six who were elected will take office at today's meeting of Student Council.

Partridge Retires As Jambar Editor

With this issue of The Jambar, a new staff takes the helm. Following established custom, C. J. Partridge, editor of The Jambar, will retire at the close of this semester. Partridge has served as editor for the past year.

Student Council has named Robert E. Weyer to edit the student publication for the next two-semester period. The new editor has made the following appointments: business manager, Werner Lentz; associate editor, Sally O'Horo; and assistant business manager, Max Gross.



Deadline Extended On Yearbook Sales

Frank Schermer, Neon circulation manager, announced today that there will be an indefinite extension of the final date for Neon sales. This is necessary because of vacation interruptions. The yearbook may now be purchased from Neon salesmen (identified by ribbons they are wearing) for \$2. Regular price after the current special sales period will be \$2.50.

Plans for moving the north wall of the present auditorium to within seven feet of the business school are being carried out at present. A temporary wall has been built so that students may continue the use of the old auditorium as a study room while the stage is being built in this extended section.

Dressing Rooms in Wings

Dr. Jones has stated that the new stage will be large enough for use as a class room when necessary. It will measure 32x27 feet. Modernistic dressing rooms will be constructed in the wings. This will facilitate presentation of plays, operas, concerts, and other school functions.

The increased seating capacity will be gained by enlarging the size of the main floor to 53x74 feet and by adding a balcony 53x15 feet, according to Architects Arsene Rousseau and Paul Boucherle. This will seat 700 on the main floor and 150 in the balcony.

Boucherle, designer of the main college building, said the addition will be constructed of Indiana limestone to match the present structure.

Group Assemblies in Fall

Dr. Jones has stated that student interest in college activities should be stimulated by assemblies and large group meetings which will be resumed next fall when the project is completed.

General Education Tests Suspended

General Education Development tests, given to determine students' knowledge in a variety of courses so that he may receive academic credit for them, have been temporarily suspended by Youngstown College.

The tests, better known as GED tests, were recommended as valid by the American Council of Education. On this basis Youngstown College and other schools started giving credit for them. Youngstown College has found, however, that a large number, representing approximately three-fourths of American colleges, are not accepting the credit when a student is transferred. Some are cutting it down rather than turning it down.

When the administration of Youngstown College made this discovery, they decided to hold up the testing until they can find out what can be done about the situation. Various committees and the faculty will act on the problem and will make further announcements in the near future.

Falsehood is in a hurry; it may be at any moment detected and punished; truth is calm, serene; its judgment is on high; its king cometh out of the chambers of eternity.

—Joseph Parker

The Jambar

Scripps-Howard Award:
"BEST BI-WEEKLY IN OHIO," 1940 AND 1941

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If ever there was a person who needed to learn how to write, I am that man. After trying for years, wasting paper and time, taking courses in English composition and grammar, rewriting the words of college students (and professors) and trying to find new ways of copying with a totally inadequate language, I am a failure. Why? Because I don't know how to say the things that should be said.

Right now I should be well on my way in a discourse that would compare favorably with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or Ethan Allen's last words, but instead I waste more time and paper bemoaning the fact that words are difficult to string together.

But while there is still space left in which to express "my last words" as a college newspaper editor, there are still a few loose ends that should be tied up before the reigns are turned over to my able successor.

First, my appreciation to all those who co-operated by getting their copy in on time, thus helping to make the job easier, and nuts to those who didn't, making the job harder. Most of the people who should be thanked for volunteering help, will be thanked personally.

The new editor of The Jambar is a person well qualified to handle the job. Co-owner of a small commercial newspaper while still in high school, he has had additional experience on the Salem News and the Youngstown Daily Legal News. He has proven his metal as business manager of The Jambar, and has definite ideas as to how our college newspaper can be improved. He is Bob Weyer.

Sally O'Horo is the assistant editor of The Jambar for next year. She is a comer in the field of journalism. She can write. With a year of experience in her new job, she will make a fine editor.

Whatever the new editor's plans are for the coming year, there is one thing I hope he doesn't forget. He will be in a powerful position. It will tax his will power and his imagination not to take advantage of this. It will also tax some of his friendships if he maintains a strict impartiality. He will find out many things will be better left unsaid.

He will find that people are shifty, unpredictable; he will find that people save themselves by often keeping their promises and maintaining high ideals. He will at times be ashamed that he is a mortal, and at other times proud. He will learn to appreciate human intellect, and become more tolerant of weaknesses. He will find that people resent being criticized, and merely tolerate advice for peculiar and varying reasons.

These are things I know Bob will learn if he hasn't already, because they are things I learned. These are things that must be considered before any newspaper editor can establish an impartial and sane policy for his paper.

That Bob has all the qualities necessary for the job there is no doubt. That there is a great deal more to the job than being able to write, and knowing a little bit about English grammar, I wanted to make evident — not for the benefit of the new editors, but for the benefit of those who will be quick to criticize something they know little about and don't understand. Now that I have had my parting thrust, there is only one more thing to say: It's been a lot of work, but it's been a lot of fun. I wouldn't have traded the experience for a degree in psychology.

—C. J. PARTRIDGE

LESSON IN JOURNALISM —

It is an honor to be selected to occupy the seat left vacant by our retiring editor.

C. J. Partridge has built a reputation of high journalistic standards. Under his capable leadership The Jambar has gained the esteem of the campus majority.

"Part" has displayed diplomatic qualities which have kept friction at an absolute minimum. But he has pulled no punches. His editorials have done much to better student relations at Youngstown College.

A master of the King's English, Partridge has the command of expression through the pen in a fashion that holds the reader's attention and drives home the message.

Thus, The Jambar has just ended a year of A-1 editorial administration. Your new editor will make every endeavor to maintain the standards during the next year that C. J. Partridge has set in the past.

—BOB WEYER

The Inquiring Reporter--- Looking Around ...

by MAC GRAHAM

The year 1947 is over and we are now starting a new year. This is a good time to check back and see who rated a boost and rated a boot. The policy of this paper and column is to print anything that is truthful and sincere. The students' comments are their own and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this columnist. If there is any particular subject you would like to see in this column, send it in to me and, provided it does not violate the policy of the paper, we will print it.

QUESTION:

Which organization of YoCo was in your opinion outstanding in its work during the year 1947?

ROBERT MAC DONALD, Senior



There are a great many social, professional and honorary clubs, fraternities and sororities chartered in the school. To pick one for its noteworthiness is decidedly difficult. Too many social organizations are interested solely in personal pleasure. The professional and honoraries do nothing but gape at one another. One or another of them do decide to pull off some stunt occasionally which in turn deflates itself because of disinterest. There is only one organization which stands out in my mind as having planned, organized and carried out one gigantic task during 1947. That was Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. Their sponsored food drive included every student and organization in school. If it wasn't a success, blame yourself for not giving it support. Alpha Phi Omega is definitely the one and only organization which rates anywhere in the first 10.

JAMES C. BABBITT, Senior



In my opinion, the most outstanding work carried on by any single organization on the Youngstown College campus during 1947 was the pre-Christmas food drive for the needy, carried to successful completion by a new and comparatively unknown service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

E. ALVIN RODENALT, Soph.



I believe that of all of the organizations on the YoCo campus, the honorary and professional music fraternity, Delta Alpha Iota, has done the greatest service to both students in the college and to the community, by presenting noteworthy musical talent and furthering a general appreciation of one of our greatest arts.

JOANNE JOYCE, Sophomore



With the exception of the Alpha Phi Omega, there was no single group that could be called outstanding. Aside from building up their own prestige furthering their own petty aims, these groups were oblivious to anything else that might aid our school or the people in it. I suppose these organizations aren't supposed to think of anyone who isn't "in." I think a re-evaluation of purpose is in order. Do these meaningless fraternities and sororities justify their existence in Youngstown College? No, 1947 just showed the same old bunch of Greek alpha-bet soups!

POLLY MEINZEN, Senior



I chose Alpha Phi Omega, which is a carry-over of Boy Scouts from high school, as the outstanding organization at YoCo. They enjoy their activities in this field as much now as they did when in school. The decoration of the school, for the holiday season, was very nice and greatly appreciated. This was definitely a responsibility which future citizens should take and the responsibility of guidance lay on their shoulders. Congratulations for a fine job!

EDWINA BUCHANAN, Junior



In my estimation no specific organization in Youngstown College has been outstanding until more student co-operation is obtained. No project can be successfully executed until the feeling of individual selfishness of all the Joe Colleges is changed. We might start off with a good house cleaning in Student Council.

LETTERS to the EDITOR . . .

Editor of The Jambar, Sir:

On being informed that criticism of the administration is not permitted in the school press I am forced to bring this question to you in this form. A thought keeps running through my alleged mind that any administration that will not permit sincere criticism is an unhealthy and undemocratic institution. Therefore, to enable a fair review of the case I, in the interests of a group of students who do not wish to stick their necks out, but are disturbed, present this openly and with good intent and hope for the same kind of an answer.

On New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, 1947, a number of students presented basketball ducats at the entrance of the South High Field House which entitled the bearer to admittance to the game that was to be played at that date, place and time as was described on the said ticket. These tickets were not complimentary tickets and had been paid for by the students to the sellers for \$2. The students were refused admittance.

Question: Does the acceptance of money for the tickets constitute a legal contract?

Yours sincerely
William Halferty
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Now that '48 has come, people are as concerned with 1947 as much as USC wonders hop Chappius's sore leg is. Anyway, before the year is too forgotten, here are the bests and mosts that have been the most outstanding to us.

- Best Dressed (male)—AL ALTIER and FRANK SMALDINO (tie).
- Most Garrulous (male)—FRANK (!) SCHERMER.
- Most Garrulous (fem.)—PENNY ANGELIDIS.
- Most Devoted (male)—TONY DAVANZO.
- Best Pinochle Player—ART JOACHIM.
- Most Seldom Seen—KENNY LOVE.
- Best Grin—RED ANGELO.
- Best Looking (male)—JACK MAIKRANZ.
- Best Looking (fem.)—BETTY HAUSER.
- Best Bridge Player (fem.)—MARCIA WELSH.
- Best Bridge Player (male)—TOM AMEDIO.
- Most Collegiate (male)—ED FORNEY.
- Most Collegiate (fem.)—JOAN NAVIN.
- Best Dancer (male)—HARRY MESHEL.
- Best Dancer (fem.)—JEANNE MAYHEW.
- Most Conceited—ED CARISSIMI and TOM MANCHE (tie).
- Best Disposition (male)—HARRY DAVIDSON.
- Best Disposition (fem.)—LEE EHRHART.
- Most Passive—FRED MANNING.
- Best Sports Authority—JOE WALSH.
- Most Reserved—JERRY KLOTILIS.
- Most Pedantic—JACK GATES.
- Most Lovesick—SABINO — ASH COMBO.
- Most Caustic—EDDIE ROSE.
- Most Energetic—PAT LYNCH.
- Most Undecided—PARDEE STANOS.
- Most Gregarious—MEL WEAVER.
- Most New Yorkish—PHIL RUFFALO.
- Most Harvardish—JOHN THOMPSON.
- Most Restless—JOE KEELING.
- Most Generous—JOHNNY DAVANZO.
- Most Impressive—LORING SHEFFIELD.
- Most Carefree (fem.)—BEV. HERST.
- Most Carefree (male)—PAUL HAGEMAN.
- Most Dol-Faced—YVONNE DE PIERO.
- Most Sardonic—HELEN WYMER.
- Most Subtle—(SAME).
- Best Build—DICK ORGAN, RED ANGELO (tie).
- Most Expressive Eyes—LOIS DE BIAS.
- Most Infectious Laugh—POLLY VELKER.
- Most Dubious in Love Life—RED BLAKISTON.
- Most Naive (fem.)—MARY AGNES HATAGAN.
- Most Naive (male)—(Haven't found one yet!)
- Most Friendly Smile—HARRY DESKIN.
- Most Ubiquitous—PAUL FEYOCK.
- Best Singers—ALICE 'n' MARY WOODSIDE.
- Best Taste in Records—(SAME).
- Most Genial—TOM LYNCH.
- Best Advisor in School—PROF. K. W. DYKEMA.
- Best Diplomat—TOM MANCHE.
- Best "Looking Around" Writers—DONNELLY and DURSO.
- Best Mimic—JOE WALSH.
- Most Arty—CHARLIE BAKER.
- Most Likely to Succeed—JACK CRAMER.
- Most Outspoken—OLIVER DAVIS.
- Most Lethargic—BILL KNIGHT.
- Most Candid—DICK HAUSER.
- Most Accommodating—(Not yet).
- Most Articulate—BUD SCHERMER.
- Best Personality—LOIS SCHAIBEL.
- Most Anti-Notre Dame—BOB WILLIAMS.
- Most Pro-Notre Dame—(HUNDREDS!)
- Most Studious—RED RODGERS.
- Best Letter-to-the-Editor Writer — LARRY BLAZINA & CO.
- Best Natured—BEVERLY METCALF.
- Most So What?—PHIL SMALDINO.
- Most Lazy—TOM MANCHE and PETE STANOS.

(AUTHOR'S NOTE: There's no down on my back and my neck isn't of extra length, but anyway, I'd like to warble a swang song. Besides my part-time jobs of pin-setting, ball-racking, and holding down the doughnut counter at McCrory's, I am a night watchman at the Reservoir. Gad, it does keep one hopping! Hence, the swan song, literary jargon for exodus, a fade, dust, finish, period—"This Is It!" (The Misses DURSO and DONNELLY will keep you well posted on who is going with who and why and how. Can they stand each other? Thanx to PARTRIDGE a good ole bird, who allowed me to slip this stuff in a mole hair under the deadline. Thanx to the two typesetters and three proofreaders who went blind deciphering my copy. Thanx to the chosen few who perused this stuff on their way to the news. And, lastly, thanx to all my friends who supported me in my darkest hours (bulb snatchers, you know)—thanx to both of them!)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is not copyrighted and may be stolen for reprint.)

NOCTURNAL RAMBLINGS

by KENNY LOVE

(Author's note: This column was conceived, not to further the "rights and gripes" of the night school students as I will endeavor in the following and forthcoming articles to lead you into believing, but only as a last frantic attempt by Editor Weyer to extract me from his hair where I have been since his appointment as editor. However, Bob finally could stand no more of my needing and here I am with this.)

P. S. — I reveal this only because of my great love of honesty — and a signed agreement with the editor to make this known publicly, thus squaring him with the student body.

ARCHAIC!

Of all the customs, moves, systems, what have, that exist in our present college set-up, none deserves more the label "archaic" than does our method of elections. To the average day-school student this may, at first, appear unfair, but to the observant day-school student and to the night-school student it is an obvious fact.

Some years ago during the era of saddle-shoes and visible feminine knees (to put it mildly), the present system was fine. The quantity of night school students carrying the required number of hours to enable participation was very negligible. Today, however, it goes undisputed that the situation has changed, and changed greatly. The night-school enrollment has undergone a change proportionate to that of the day-school. However, the night-school has undergone an additional change: into the ranks of the typical have come a great many students who are carrying, if I may lapse into the jargon of the administration, "a full load," and also an interest in school affairs.

Merit a Voice

The number of students of this type attending night-school is considerable, and certainly sufficient to merit a voice in our various school elections. Under the present set-up these students have the right to vote, but are deprived of the opportunity, thus making but hollow mockery of their established right.

The time for voting is limited, and unjustly so, to the hours 10:00 to 2:00. A time during which the bulk of the night-school students are either pounding their ears after a hard night's work, or are out striving to earn a few deflated dollars with which to pay inflated bills.

Provisions for Set Time

Therefore, in view of what has henceforth been said, and of what seems only just, in behalf of those night-school students who wish to exercise an established right, I request of, and recommend to the

Student Council that provisions be made for a set time, during the evening, on election days which will enable these students to cast a ballot.

May this request and recommendation stand as a challenge to the Student Council — a council established and maintained for the benefit of the whole student body.

With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA MCKINNEY

Now that the whirlwind of Christmas vacation is over, the Greek organizations are getting set for the new semester, and relating tales of the gay parties during the holiday season.

GAMMA SIGMA

The regular meeting was held on Jan. 9 at school. The party schedule for the week was as follows: Jan. 13, with the Sigma Sigmas; Jan. 15, with the Sig Deltas; and Friday, Jan. 16, with the Phi Sigs.

SIG DELT

Plans are being formulated for the annual Sig Delt Dinner Dance to be held in February. The fraternity welcomes Pete Stanos back from his sojourn in the hospital.

PHI LAMB

The annual Christmas dinner-dance was held at Carsons on Dec. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, and 30 other couples attended. Pat Ford and Joanne McCarthy were members of the Snowflake Frolic committee, Dec. 2. An active-alumnae party will be held at Buechner Hall on Jan. 14. Joanne McCarthy will replace Marty Altman as Student Council representative.

YoCo Freshman's Poem Published in Poetry Anthology

(The poem, "O Poppies Red," is reprinted by The Jambar in the Poet's Corner, page 5.)

Lewis W. Sirigas, freshman at Youngstown College, has had a poem accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The poem, entitled "O Poppies Red," was selected from thousands submitted.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every state in the union. It is published by the National Poetry Association, Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirigas, an English major, got the idea for his poem while serving overseas. He was a member of the Fifteenth Air Force and spent two years overseas with that unit. He served in the air corps for 3½ years.

His home is at 222 E. LaCleda Ave.

☆ BIVOUAC . . .

by WILLIAM HALFERTY

Under a new procedure which became effective this fall, all eligible student veterans will be carried in training status between semesters unless VA receives a specific request for leave. Such a request must be received in writing at least 30 days before the end of the quarter or semester.

The new leave policy was adopted in order to allow unbroken subsistence payments to all veterans attending college full time under the G. I. Bill. Under the plan, a veteran student receives payment for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the institution he attends, providing there are no more than 15 days between terms. The between term periods are charged against the veteran's entitlement. VA said that many vets prefer to forego the automatic leave privilege in order to make use of their entitlement for actual study. No leaves other than the automatic 15-day extension of training status, will be authorized by VA except scholastic leaves offered all other students by the educational institution.

Subsistence-Income Limits

The \$175-\$200 monthly income ceiling for veterans taking education or training under the provisions of the G. I. Bill affects only

subsidence allowances and does not limit the actual wages or salaries that veterans may receive. No subsistence beyond the point where wages and subsistence together total \$175 monthly for veterans without dependents, or \$200 with dependents, there is no limit on wages or salaries which may be paid vets in education or training status.

In cases where wages and subsistence combined exceed the limitations the subsistence payments are reduced accordingly to keep within the ceilings. If wages exceed the limitations to the extent that know subsistence can be paid, vets may continue their education under the G. I. Bill, but their enrollment will be charged against their period of eligibility.

The three stages of human evolution are: 1. Being done good. 2. Doing the other fellow good. 3. Trying not to act like a stinker.

"Where to Park" Is Big Problem of YoCo Drivers

As you know, it's pretty tough to find a place to park around Youngstown College. That's one reason why more and more students are going to classes by bus.

Today's best value is the transit fare. Buy a pass and ride all week for a dollar.

The Youngstown Municipal Railway Co.



DOLORES SOSTARIC, '50, models our new crepe "Versatog" Blouse with long sleeves and deep cuffs; tucked back . . . topping of the tricky fly-front is a pointed collar with a corded striped ribbon. You can't be without this blouse at college . . . it goes with ballerina skirts and, of course, your new suits. In white and beige. Sizes 12 to 18. At the surprising price of only . . . \$8.98.

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Beginning with this issue, the Jambar will be published Thursday nite instead of Friday at 11 a. m.

1,600 CANNED ITEMS COLLECTED IN FOOD-FOR-THE-NEEDY DRIVE

Thanks to the student body and faculty at YoCo the canned food drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, was a complete success.

Everything that would go to make up a Christmas dinner, in the form of canned food, was collected during the drive. Among the articles collected were canned peas, corn, pineapple, pumpkin, fruit cocktail, tomatoes, and other articles too numerous to mention.

The food was distributed through a very worthy organization, The Salvation Army. Captain Bethune personally took charge of the distribution, as soon as the food was in the hands of Salvation Army.

Distributed Via Three Sources
Approximately 1,600 cans were collected in the drive. These in turn were sent to three different sources. One source covered 23 local families who might not have had much of a Christmas if it weren't for the contributions of YoCo. Each one of these families averaged seven persons.

Every year The Salvation Army gives a Christmas party for 50 men. This is an occasion that is

looked forward to by these men. Our canned food drive helped to make it possible for these men to have their party this year.

After the above two worthy causes were taken care of Captain Bethune found that he had four cases of food left over. These were sent to the Booth Hospital in Cleveland, which is sponsored by The Salvation Army.

Each organization and individual in Youngstown College, who contributed to this worthy cause may well be proud of the part that he played in giving these deserving folks a Christmas dinner that they won't forget for some time to come.

Alpha Phi Omega plans to make "The Food for the Needy Drive" an annual event. It is hoped that next year's drive will be as successful as this year's was.

YOUTH CENTER IS RENDEZVOUS OF 200 YO-COITES

by CATHY NAUGHTON

An estimated 200 persons per day frequent the Youth Center, it was learned when we interviewed the Center "fountain attendant," Jimmy Johnson.

"A nice crowd goes to the Youth Center," said Jim, and everyone is friendly." Most of these students are independents; few members of the Greek organizations are represented.

Jimmy told us that new table tennis equipment has been purchased, the pool table has been reconditioned, there are good records on the juke box, and the floor has been improved for dancing. There are also card tables for those who find relaxation in bridge, pinocle, etc.

It seems to us that in all respects the Youth Center is the place to spend our free time. We ask you, what more could you want?

One doesn't have to be as silly as a kid to enjoy Christmas, but it does help a lot.

WHAT GOES with the ENGINEERS?

by JOHN P. BARRETT

The newest major department of YoCo—the engineering school—has news and progress to report again. In the progress department, we have new equipment. Four motor-generator sets have been installed in the electrical laboratory. These sets were purchased from the War Assets Administration recently. The air conditioning equipment has also been recharged and is ready for experimental work. The third recent addition to our equipment, the \$6,000 boiler which was mentioned recently, is just about ready for use. Workmen have been laying the foundation for it, and they're almost finished.

Word has been going around that Nicholas V. Ross, engineering student and physics lab instructor, has set up equipment in the physics lab that is to be used in making 99 different experiments. The results of these experiments will be incorporated into his senior thesis, or that's the way it goes. More of this later.

The engineering and chemistry departments got together Tuesday, Jan. 6, at Raver's, when Dr. Edgar Bloom addressed the Tri-County Section of Registered and Professional Engineers of Ohio. Dr. Bloom drew on his two years

of experience at the Ravenna Arsenal to speak on the subject, "Explosives." His talk centered around the loading of ammunition, types and uses of explosives, and the chemistry of several different kinds of explosives.

Dr. Bloom's background in this field is far better than just average. While at the Arsenal, he was, for a time, in charge of a detonator line, and later, headed the technical division of ordnance inspection. Hats off to Dr. (Doc) Bloom for a difficult subject, well handled.

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Snowflake Frolic Attracts 2,000

The annual Student Council sponsored Snowflake Frolic was held Dec. 22 at the Nu-Elms Ballroom. Randy Brook's orchestra played to the 2,000 people in attendance. Miss Helen Wymer carried out a Christmas theme in the decoration scheme. Pat Ford, a Phi Lamb, was the general chairman, with Alice Woodside, Alpha Delt, Betty Biel, Freshman Girls, and Gerry De Cicco from the Independents serving as hostesses.

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The POETS' Corner

(The following poem by L. W. Sirigas was recently published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. See story on page 3.)

O POPPIES RED
O poppies red, where'er you grow,
If you could only speak;
You'd have so much to tell us
Of so many things unique.

Of why so red as blood you grow
In patches here and there;
Symbolic of the blood that fell
From soldiers everywhere.

Perhaps, each rich, red drop that fell
Upon the aching earth
Caused you to flourish forth in pride,
And wave for all you're worth?

O poppies red, where'er you grow,
If you could speak, but then—
Just keep reminding us of when
We took a gun for pen.
—L. W. Sirigas

Council This Week:

- ACCEPTED Married Men's Club constitution
ACCEPTED Alpha Sigma Chi as an honorary fraternity for liberal arts students.
ACCEPTED Alpha Phi Omega as YoCo chapter of National Service Fraternity.
APPOINTED Bob Weyer editor of The Jambar for one year (1948) with full powers of Student Council constitution.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

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Listed below are 10 subjects for which examinations will be given on Jan. 23, in the barracks:

Table with columns: Dept. and Cat. No., Subject, Examination Time. Lists subjects like Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus I, General Physics, and Analytic Geometry.

Table with columns: COURSE, TIME COURSE MEETS, EXAMINATION TIME. Lists subjects like Music, Nursing, Phil. & Rel., Physical Ed., Pol. Science, Psychology, Russian, Sec. Studies, Soc. Science, and Sociology.

BUZZ at the BIZ SCHOOL

by Helen Powers
The new year began at the business school with the influx of some new typewriters. Twenty-one Underwoods have already arrived, and more Royals, Underwoods, and other makes are expected to replace the old machines.

Debate Club Third At Novice Tourney

The Youngstown College debate club placed third at the recent Novice Debate Tournament held at Hiram College. The YoCo club brought back the commendable score of five wins out of eight debates.

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DUQUESNE DEFEATS PENGUINS, 53-45, BEFORE 2,200 FANS IN THRILLER AT FIELD HOUSE

STREAMLINED FOOTBALL... Today's Team Aided by Wonders of Science

Recent years have brought about the development of improved equipment and streamlined methods in the field of athletics.

There are thousands of football fans who sit in the stands and watch their favorite team but many of them seldom notice, or realize, that a great many modern devices are employed to guide the competing teams.

Aside from the use in practice, many coaches have employed the "walkie-talkie" and "combat phone" in their game-time strategy. Assistant coaches, seated at various vantage points in the stands are constantly observing weaknesses in their teams play or in the play of the opposition, and as they detect these faults they relay the information, by phone, down to the field where the coach then acts accordingly. Michigan has used this method throughout the past season and if the use of these methods were responsible for the success of the Michigan team, they would be universal overnight.

In several instances coaches have resorted to the use of oxygen in getting their teams acclimated to play in various sections of the country. The most recent case of this was by Coach Gillman and his Miami team who opposed Texas Tech in the Sug Bowl game at Texas.

Improved uniform equipment has also been going through an experimental stage in the past few seasons. Non-rip uniforms have been under test by many teams

and coaches have been constantly seeking means of equipping their teams to prevent injury. In the recent N.C.A.A. meeting the football coaches have asked for the use of additional soft padding in uniforms to prevent injury. An advancement along this line would be welcomed by everyone.

The use of "walkie-talkie" and phones has caused a great deal of speculation by coaches and fans. Some people contend that these instruments, in conjunction with the free substitution rule, have denied the individual player the right to think for himself. Instead of wondering whether the quarterback will call the right play, it is now a question of whether the coach is relayed the information fast enough to allow him to send in a play via a substitution. It is an argument that only time will settle, with everyone having his, or her, own ideas. In any event new methods and equipment will be constantly introduced into the game, some permanently and others finding only temporary success. The introduction of these things will, at least, give the average fan something to think over as he awaits another season.

TIME MARCHES ON!

PETE LANZI, STAR YO-CO GRIDDER, IS PRESENTED PHI SIG TROPHY

Pete Lanzi, standout left end for the YoCo Penguins proud football team, was presented with an



Pete Lanzi

18-inch football trophy by members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity at the recent installation banquet.

Harry Deskin, Phi Sig president, presented the trophy "in recognition of Pete's clean record, in sports and campus activities, and the honor and glory it has reflected upon the school and his fraternity."

Speaker of the evening was Mayor Henderson who spoke of his fraternity life at the University of Michigan. Henderson emphasized the co-operation that is necessary in organization and operation of the fraternity.

President Howard Jones, also a guest speaker, expressed his pleasure that the Phi Sigs selected Pete

Lanzi as the recipient of their trophy.

The banquet was attended by 50 fraternity members. Special guest was Coach Dyke Beede.

NEXT JAMBAR OUT FEB. 13
The next publication date of the Jambar will be Friday, February 13. Copy is due on Friday, February 6. Please put all material in the Jambar mail box in the Registrar's office.

HARDWOOD HITS

by CHUCK PERAZICH

The big gun for the Penguin five up to the Akron game was that lean, red-head from Champion, Jack Christein. Jack had scored 103 points in eight games for a 12.7 average per game. He reached his peak in the Akron game when he poured in 21 points to lead both teams in the individual scoring. Here is what Lincoln Haekim said about "Red" in The Akron Beacon Journal. "The rout of Youngstown never materialized because of the presence of Jack Christein in the Penguins lineup. A one-man blitz, particularly during the first half, Christein made things miserable for the Zips all night."

With fellows like Christein, Gergely, Wise, Bush, Shaeffer, Danilov and Gibson shooting them, YoCo's opposition had better be wide awake because they are sure in for a rough time.

Steve Gergely celebrated his birthday against Waynesburg University with a 22-gun salute. Steve tallied 22 points against the Pennsylvania five as he led the Penguins to a 67-54 victory.

Many fans have asked why freshmen are not eligible in some games. Youngstown College, although not a member of the Ohio Conference, abides by their rules. Therefore, no freshmen may play against a team that is in the Ohio Conference. Freshmen are eligible, though against teams outside the state and teams outside the conference.

We'll wind up things this issue with a few items from the Intramural Nut League. The Nut League individual scoring record was cracked by "Shorty" Andrews when he racked up 63 points in a game against the Independenguns. That's really shooting 'em. The most outstanding teams in the league thus far have been the Nu Sigma Rho, Scufflers, Corner Boys, Boardman, and last but not least, the mighty Whiz Kids.

YoCo is 10th Victim of Unbeaten Pennsylvania Gagers; Cooper and Gallagher Star for Visitors

The high-flying "Dukes" from Duquesne University made Youngstown College their 10th victim as they beat the Penguins 53-45 at the Field House. With 2,200 attending the event, the gate was one of the largest of the season.

Youngstown			Duquesne			
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	
Bush	2	3	7	Skenderovich	0	0
Christein	1	3	6	Gallagher	7	8
Gergely	3	1	7	Cooper	5	3
Wise	1	1	8	Karpinski	3	7
Shaeffer	0	2	2	Canterna	3	3
Danilov	3	2	8	Barry	0	1
Thomas	2	0	4	Farrell	0	0
Turner	3	1	7	Coyne	1	1
Karaffa	1	0	2	Kerlick	0	0
Muehlbauer	0	0	0	Mohan	0	0
Totals	16	13	45	Totals	19	45

Score at quarters:
DUQUESNE 13 20 46 53
YOUNGSTOWN 11 26 33 45
Officials: Monk Ketchel, John Kostecki

Intramural Basketball League Action Nears End of First Round

The first round of the Intramural Basketball League is rapidly drawing to a close. The second round will start at the beginning of the semester. Roster sheets will be given to managers and they must be submitted to Tony DeGeorge by the first week of the second semester.

In the Walnut and Peanut Division the winners are the Corner Boys and Nu Sigma Rho, respectively. There is a close race both in the Chestnut and Hickory Division, however, with Dana and the Scufflers battling it out in the former league and Whiz Kids and Boardman in the latter league. The Whiz Kids vs. Boardman game looms as a "natural" due to the fact that neither team has been defeated.

Teams should be careful of forfeits. Three forfeits and the team is dropped from the league, as has happened in the cases of the Sig Deltas, Sigma Epsilon Chi. The Kappa Sigs have two forfeits thus far.

In the high scorers department, there is a close race between "Shorty" Andrews of the Nu Sigma Rho, with 111, Zimmer, Boardman, 101, and "Jr." Durina, Whiz Kids, 88.

The "Wick Ave. Boys" had the "Dukes" hustling throughout the ball game. At no time in the first half was Coach Chick Davies sitting at ease.

The Pennsylvanians were ahead 13-11 at the close of the first stanza and pulled to a 30-26 intermission lead.

Then the "Dukes" got hot, scoring 16 points in the third quarter while holding the Penguins to six. Jack Gallagher and Chuck Cooper were the dead-eyes in that rally.

Lose Two in Fourth Quarter
In the last quarter the Penguins lost the services of Steve Gergely and Jack Christein which put them in a hole. The subs held well and Duquesne couldn't score too many. At the finish it was Duquesne 53, Youngstown 45.

WKBN Will Cover Basketball Games

Don Gardner will be at the WKBN microphone to bring basketball fans a play-by-play description of both the John Carroll (Jan. 21) and Bowling Green (Jan. 31) games. The broadcasts are scheduled for 11:30 p. m.

Eli Danilov was high man for the Penguins with eight points. Steve Gergely and Howard Turner had seven each.

The game was officiated by referees "Monk" Ketchel and John Kostecki, neither of whom was guilty of overwork.

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Notes from Dana's . . .

by LEE EHRHART

Christmas vacation has seen a valuable change in the Dana School of Music, in that the school has embarked on an expansion program, a truly dire necessity. In the very near future, the second floor of the building housing the cafeteria will be used for various music classes. The large room, 50x50 feet will serve as a rehearsal room for the band, orchestra, a-capella choir and mixed chorus as well as a hall for student recitals. The room in the southeast corner will be Dr. Stearns' studio and classroom. The two remaining rooms will house a music library and practice room for the Hammond electric organ. This change can be greatly appreciated by all the students of the music school, for only they know how inadequate the "practice barn" was for their various ensemble groups.

On Dec. 28, 29 and 30, Mr. Miller, dean of the music school, attended the national convention of the National Association of Schools of Music, held in Boston, Mass. As our school of music is on probation toward becoming a member of this national organization, the lectures and conferences he attended were of great import to all of us.

Delta Iota, petitioning group to

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will be installed as an active chapter of the national organization shortly after the beginning of the new semester. When this group becomes national, there will be two national professional music fraternities on our campus, the other being Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Final plans were not, however, complete for this issue of The Jambar, but the full story will appear in the next issue.

Just a reminder on the coming lecture-recital of Mr. Henry J. Cowell. It is every music student's duty and privilege to attend this outstanding program to be given Feb. 2, as well as the second in the series which will be held March 15. Tickets will be available through Delta Iota and Sigma Alpha Iota members within a few days. Be sure to get yours early as the seating capacity of the new recital hall is limited to 300 persons.

Relaxing with the Waxings

by HARRY MESHEL

Loungin' on the duofold, stretchin' out my gams,
Stomach clogged with holidays, head jammed with exams,
Finds this fool a real sad lad,
'Cause he has nothing but straights in his pad.

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LUKE THE SPOOK, LUIS RUSSEL instrumental . . . jumps nicely . . . tricky tenor comes on mid-way . . . **GONE** sung by LEE RICHARDSON, cat who made Russel's band . . . just fair.

BODY AND SOUL, COLEMAN HAWKINS . . . re-issue with old band . . . still the greatest for my peso . . . **FINE DINNER** . . . swing done in days gone by.

KRUPA ALBUM — including, **LEAVE US LEAP, BOOGIE BLUES, LET ME OFF UP-TOWN.** Lots of Eldridge and O'Day.

Heard that our own TOM CLARK and some blue cats a few service-years back made up the current tune, "Brand New Wagon," in a joint after hours. Needless to say, cats coming in to jam picked it up, remodeled it and put it on paper and wax. Nice tune, though, Tom.

DICK TRACY FANS: The charioters with Mitch Ayres' ork have recorded, **WHAT DID HE SAY??** a. k. a. the mumble song.

SAMMY'S NIGHTMARE, ERSKINE HAWKINS . . . some of the leader's familiar horn . . . instrumental . . . **AIN'T I LOSING YOU**, sung by Jimmy Mitchel . . . voice isn't much to become excited over.

DOWN BEAT POLL RESULTS: Top four bands in the land in order of position . . . STAN KENTON, DUKE ELLINGTON, LIONEL HAMPTON and DIZZY GILLESPI.

Time to cut out and take a stroll, and Find some place to put down some sole.

Senior Party Is Set For Center Feb. 5th

The Senior Party will be held Thursday Feb. 5, at 8:30 in the Youth Center. Seniors and their friends are invited to this get-together as a "get-acquainted" measure, before the end of the semester. Dancing and refreshments are to be the main features — your fun is what you make it. See the committee for the further details. Their names are as follows: Lois DeBias, general chairman, with Don Nyé, Rocco Muccio, and Florence Wellman working on the details.

Senior Announcement

The delegated senior class committee has chosen the Chesshire-McKelvey studio as official class photographer. Pictures must be taken before Feb. 1 to meet the Neon deadline.

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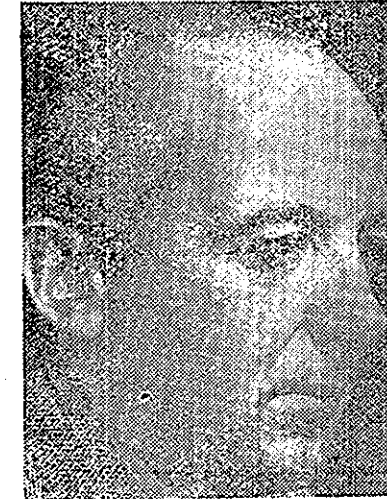
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LECTURE-RECITALIST TO APPEAR HERE ON TOUR MONDAY, FEB. 2

The transcontinental tour this season of Henry Cowell, noted American composer-pianist and lecture-recitalist, will bring him to Youngstown College Monday, Feb. 2, in a lecture-recital, "The Meaning of Modern Music."

A brilliant artist and celebrated composer, whose orchestral works have been played by a long list of conductors here, in Europe, and South America, Cowell is also one of the best-known writers on music, editor, and educators in fields concerned with the understanding and appreciation of contemporary music.

Mr. Cowell's lecture-recital will be held in the new auditorium above the cafeteria.



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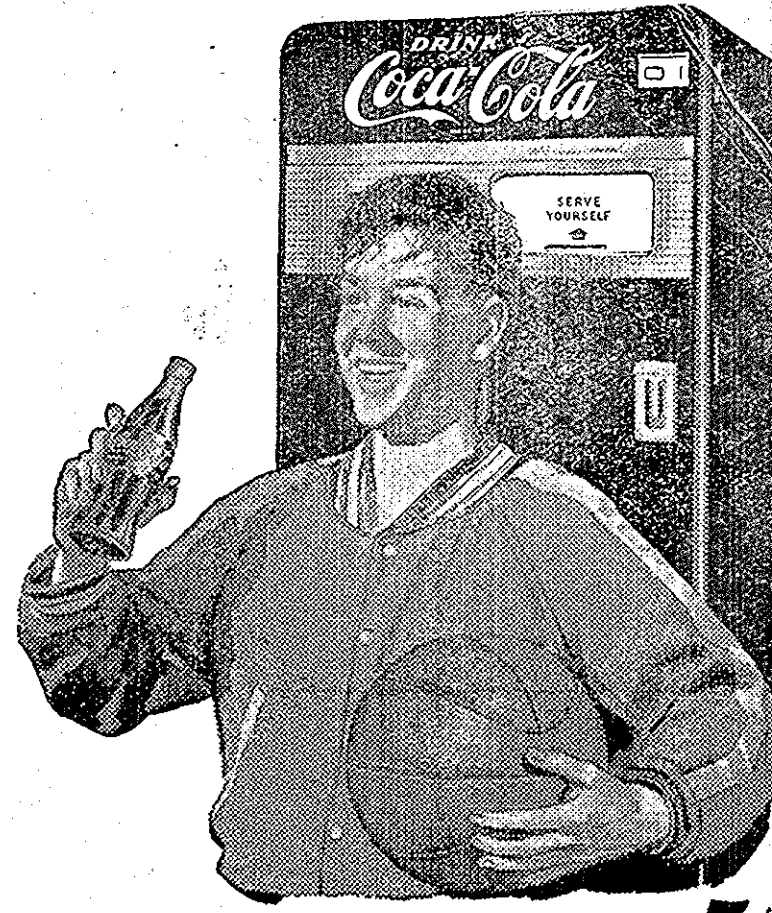
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Effie Mognet ladles soup for hungry YoCoites in our first photo, while Mr. P. C. Pickard (right) cuts pie in the kitchen. He was an emergency volunteer during the first day's rush.

(Continued from page 1)

New hours of business have been adopted along with the new location. From now on henceforth, and in subsequent days, the dining room will open sharply at 11:00 a. m. and remain open until 7:00 p. m. This means that you can catch a banana-split anytime your little heart desires—even between meals. If you are lucky enough to be in the room during the afternoon (we were!) you can listen to the strains of "music" filtering down through the ceiling from upstairs. Mrs. Schesler told us that they are going to permit smoking in the dining room—as long as the students don't use the floor as an ash tray. She was quite serious about this—and I agree with her. Ash trays, of a distinctive cut-glass type, have been provided for all the tables. There is no reason why the dining room should look like the lounge!

The aforementioned Mrs. Schesler also asked us to mention that all items that are lost in the cafeteria will be kept at the cashier's desk, and may be claimed upon sufficient identification.

Delving into the production end of the cafeteria, we were pleased to learn that a great deal of new equipment has been acquired for the new kitchen. Most of this is government surplus material. It includes such items as: a large baking oven, work tables, and a meat locker. A new cooking stove has been added, but it seems that Uncle Sugar was all out of stoves, so the "Vulcan" people came to the rescue.

We noticed in passing that a dining room has thoughtfully been provided for the faculty. This is a good idea, since it will enable the students to enjoy peace and quiet while they are eating. We also noticed that one of the leather-padded chairs in the "officers' mess" had the words "Ready Room" painted on the back. The person sitting in it didn't look as if he were very "ready," however.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

(Editor's Note: At the request of The Jambar, Mr. P. C. Pickard, business manager of Youngstown College, issued the following statement):

"I didn't understand how it was is the reason I put the tickets in the book. The games were promoted by the athletic director at Mount Union and we were merely invited to participate. Of course when I saw the Muskingum-Youngstown game scheduled to be played at Youngstown, I thought it was our game. Those games could have been played any place but they picked Youngstown because they thought they would make more money here.

"Because of his attendance at one of our scheduled games, Mr. Webster wasn't present at one of the meetings at which it was decided that none of the activity books of the four colleges would be honored."

Editor of The Jambar, Sir:

In the latest issue of The Jambar it was stated that no one entered the contest offered by The Jambar for cheers. I would like to correct this statement by saying that I entered the contest and sent a group of as many as six different cheers to the cheer-leaders in care of The Jambar.

Very truly yours,
Clementine Shorpe

Editor's Reply

(On investigation, we found that Miss Shorpe's entries were "mailed" by placing them on the main bulletin board. The Jambar did not receive them. We have checked with the cheer leaders, who claim they did not take them. We appeal to our readers to help up find the missing cheers.

(Although The Jambar did not receive Miss Shorpe's cheers, we appreciate the interest and spirit

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she has shown, and will do everything in our power to see that she gets the prize money.

(When our readers address correspondence to The Jambar, we urgently request that they put it in The Jambar mail box in the main registrar's office. The Jambar cannot assume responsibility in the future for letters not mailed thusly.)

—The Editor

Rev. Albert Linder To Be Minister of Protestant Students

Rev. Albert L. Linder of Mansfield has accepted the post of minister to Protestant students of Youngstown College and will assume the duties April 1, it was recently announced by Dr. Harvey Hotl, executive secretary of the Federated Churches.

Rev. Mr. Linder was invited to the local post by a recently formed division of the Federated Churches.

Two New Scholarships Established; Will Honor W. F. Maag, Jr., Pres. Jones

Two scholarships have been established within the last two months. The first was announced Nov. 20, 1947, at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. Presented in honor of William F. Maag, Jr., it grants full-time tuition to the benefactor of his choice. The \$12,500 check was given in tribute to the outstanding services Mr. Maag has rendered to this city.

The second was established by the faculty and staff of Youngstown College in honor of President and Mrs. Jones. It was presented Dec. 17, 1947, at a faculty Christmas party. Funds will be contributed each year, and will be given to a student who has attended Youngstown College for at least one year. The recipient is to be selected by Dr. and Mrs. Jones.



Rev. Albert L. Linder

Dr. Latal Addresses R. I. L.

Dr. Gerald Latal from Warren addressed the Religion in Life Club Thursday night in the Central Y's Boys Division room. He delivered the concluding message on United Protestantism. Dancing followed the meeting.

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Horace Heidt Holds Auditions at Palace

YoCo students are invited to participate in the auditions for Horace Heidt's Coast-to-Coast NBC broadcast of Jan. 25. The auditions will be held at the Palace Theater Jan. 15, 16, 19, 20 and 21. They will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Talent of any kind will be accepted so long as it is entertainment. The winner will receive a prize of \$250 and will be eligible for the \$5,000 sweepstakes.

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Classes Will Meet Week After Finals

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There will be one more meeting for each class between Jan. 27 and 31 inclusive. The purpose of this meeting is to inform students of their final grades and, if the instructor so desires, to discuss their final examinations. This meeting will be held on the first day when the class would normally meet during this last week. It will be the only opportunity to learn final grades until those grades are sent through the mails.

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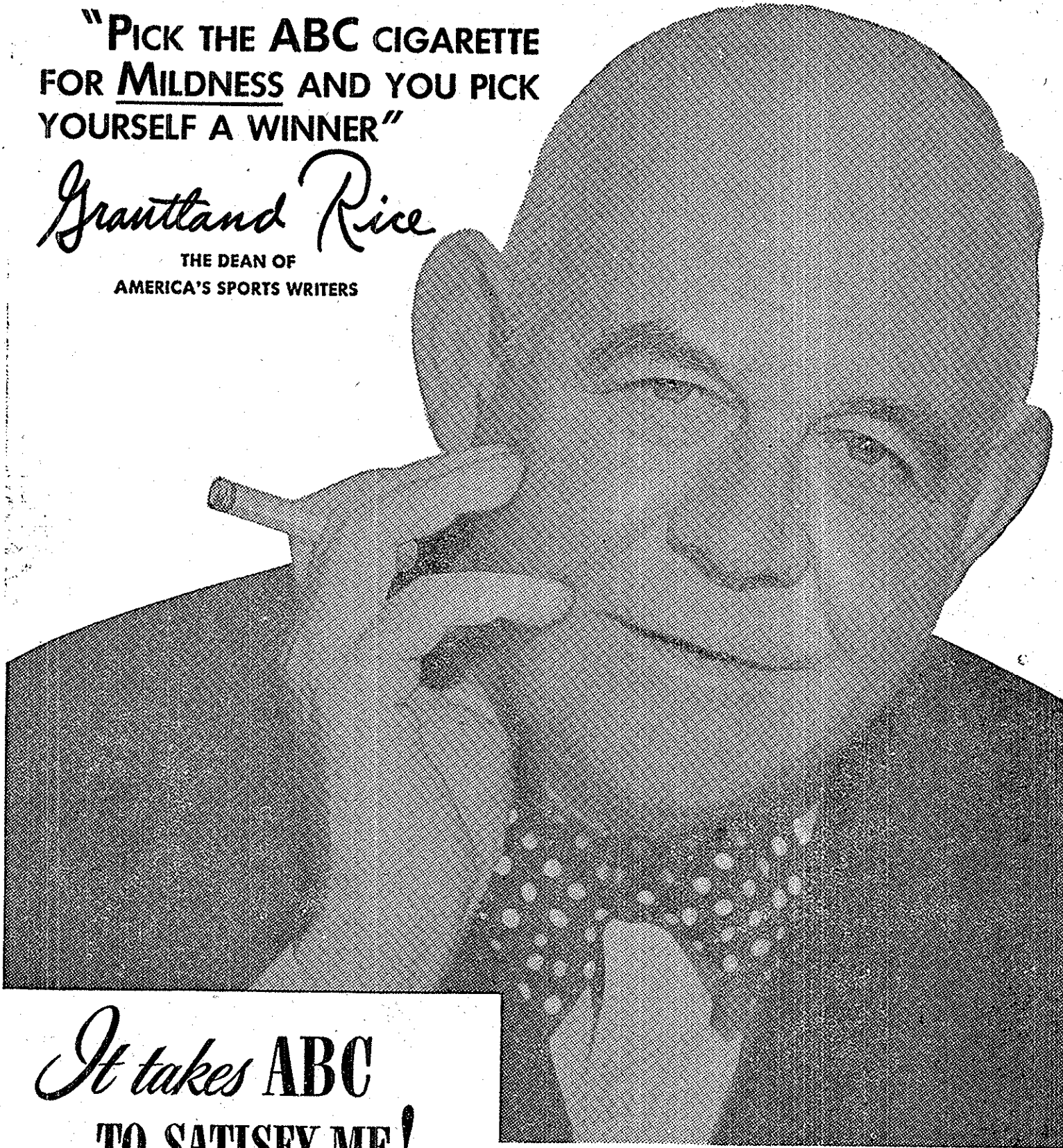
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