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PETE SAYS

There was a young student named Doney
Whose French teacher thought he was phony.
In a final on day,
He passed with an "A"
Till she caught him using a "pony!"



Angelo Delliquadri Chosen Post Exam Dance Chairman Sets Hop Date For February 3 at Elms

Angelo Delliquadri, recently chosen Chairman of the Post Exam Hop, has announced the date of the dance as February 3. At their last meeting, Student Council picked Delliquadri to head the final social affair of the semester.

The dance will be held from 9 until 1 at the Elms, and music will be supplied by Angel LaCivita and his Collegians.

A recent release by the Chairman also reveals that the intermission entertainment will include a dance act, "Blackout Surprise" by Del Castle, and a special comedy act.

Tentative plans include a dance contest in which high school and college students may participate, the finals of which will be held during intermission.

Honored as chaperones, will be the six members of the faculty



Angelo Delliquadri

who have been at Youngstown College the longest. Each social fraternity will be invited to supply two men to act as hosts for the dance.

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Because of the fact that many activity books have been lost or the tickets have been used up, special tickets will be distributed. Students are asked to watch the bulletin boards for information on how to obtain these special tickets.

Committees for the informal dance, as announced by Delliquadri are: Publicity, Jody DeGenaro and Gus Marulakis; Advertisement, Ray Gallagher; Decorations, Bette Savage, Barbara Flint, and Claire McKay; Program, Kathy Johnson and Frank Cross; Band, Curly Durett; Radio Publicity, Jimmy Lowery; and Dave Williams; Intermission M. C., Bill Stalker.

Gibson is Contender In Sports Personality Race

Once again YoCo is represented in the race for the title of "Outstanding Sports Personality of the Year". The favorite son this year is senior Bobby Gibson, star passer and quarterback of the '49 grid eleven. Gibson's tosses have spark-

Senior Bulletin

All 1950 graduates must report all changes of address, plans, major, degree, etc., to Miss Patterson as soon as possible.

See page 4 for information about 1951 graduations.

Six Council Seats To Be Filled Jan. 16

On Monday, January 16, six independent members of Student Council will be elected by the Youngstown College students for a term of one year, Jan. '50 to Jan. '51.

Elections committee chairman Bob Crossman announced that petitions for the candidates must be in by Friday, January 13. Any independent student carrying a full load (12 hours) and having a 1.75 point average may turn in a petition to run for one of the positions. No one who intends to transfer or graduate before January, 1951 is eligible to be accepted. Student Council meets every Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. Council aspirants should be prepared to have this time free of all other activities.

In an experiment on election procedure, the elections committee will rotate the ballot box among the various schools to make voting more accessible. Any independent student (not connected with any social fraternity or sorority) carrying 12 semester hours is eligible to vote.

Mahoney is Named Associate Editor

James Mahoney is the new Jambar Associate Editor and Dick Wolter has been appointed Sports Editor.

Mahoney, formerly Sports Editor, is an English major and a Sophomore. He graduated from Ursuline in 1948 and enrolled here in September of the same year. The office of Associate Editor has been unoccupied since September.

Dick Wolter, who replaces Mahoney as Sports Editor, is a Junior English major.

He graduated from Hubbard High in 1945 and served in the Navy from '45 to '48. He has been a sports writer and columnist.

Variety Show Supports College Library Drive

"Yocochoey", the first annual Youngstown College variety show, is slated for presentation in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium February 6 through February 11 at 8:30 p.m. Comedy, tap dancing, skits, music, vaudeville acts, and other surprise entertainment will be combined in the show.

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YoCo Debaters To Meet Their

College debaters will meet Theil College here Thurs., Jan. 12, at 7:30 p. m. The question is: "Resolved: that the U. S. Should Nationalize Its Basic Non-agricultural Industries." The YoCo debaters will entertain the visiting team at a dinner preceding the debate.

Neon Publicity to Hit Peak At Friday Night Free Party Department Heads Announced by Snyder

A Friday night dance, Neon sponsored, and a recent release of the names of the Neon department heads, mark the high point in the yearbook publicity campaign.

The Friday the 13th "Come As You Are" party, will be held in the Strouss Auditorium and will feature free dancing and refreshments. Music is to be provided by a small local combo and a juke box.

Posters, pictures and a cafeteria sales booth have been features of the school-wide publicity campaign carried on by the Neon staff. In addition, photo and poster contests were held.

Since only a limited number of copies will be available and sales have been progressing rapidly, the campaign will close early in the next semester. No date has been set for the release of the yearbook, but tentative plans indicate a publication date earlier than usual.

Staff Named

The Neon department heads, as named by Editor George Snyder, are: Assistant Editors, Joseph Pennell and Barbara Flint; Business manager, John Spencer; Public Relations, Donald Smith; Senior Sports Editor, Nathaniel Jones; Accounting, Richard Dunn; Circulation, Kenneth White, Jack Crandall; Advertising, Henry Arding, Eugene Tricker; Senior Class Editor, Fred Pisani; Organization Editors, Bette Savage, Eugene Kavanaugh; Class Editor, Julius Granchay; Men's Intra-mural Sports Editor, Bill Houser; Women's Intra-mural Sports Editor, Margaret Angelillo; Senior Varsity Sports Editor, Dick Wolter; Artists, Jeanette Gibbs, Nick MacKondy.



The Neon Sales booth in the cafeteria really proves its worth. Tom Richardson and Ken White have trouble handling the rush for the 1950 Neon.

List Dates For Teacher Exams

Applications for the next National Teacher Examinations must be entered by Jan. 20 for those who plan to take the Feb. 18 examinations, according to an announcement received by Dr. Geo. M. Wilcox, head of the department of education of Youngstown College.

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Jambar Photo Contest To Close January 23

January 23 is the last day on which entries will be accepted for the annual JAMBAR Photo Contest.

The contest is open to all Youngstown College students and to all types of photographs. The winning photo will be determined by Mr. Ralph Hogan, of Arc Engraving, who is the judge.

The winner will receive \$5.00 and the picture will be published in the Jambar.

YoCoites Food Drive Brings Christmas Cheer

The students and faculty of YoCo contributed over 1100 cans of food to the Food For The Needy Drive conducted by Alpha Phi Omega (National Service Fraternity) during the pre-holiday season.

Everything that would go to make up a Christmas dinner, in the form of canned food, was collected during the drive.

The food was distributed through the Salvation Army, and Captain Bethune to about fifty families in the Youngstown area, and provided a dinner for fifty men at the Salvation Army.

Pres. Jones Heads Group To Study Law Changes

President Howard W. Jones has been appointed chairman of a distinguished Ohio Employment Committee to study Ohio unemployment problems. The appointment was made by Senator Clingan Jackson, chairman of the Ohio Program Commission.



The findings and recommendations of this committee will be presented to the 99th assembly of the Ohio Legislature.

President of Youngstown College since 1935, Dr. Jones has been associated with a major employment problem; that of channeling young people into jobs.

The other eight members of the committee are: Frank J. Collopy of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in Columbus, Mayor Michael V. Disalle of Toledo, L. W. Lohrey of the Delco Division of General Motors in Dayton, Mrs. Ray Davis of Circleville, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, John J. Schaffer of the Cuyahoga County Department of Welfare, Attorney Jacob Clayman of the Ohio CIO Council, State Senator Roscoe R. Walcutt of Columbus, and Representative N. G. Lamcione of Bellaire.

Council Revamps Voting Procedure

In an effort to accommodate students who do not have class in the Main Bldg., the Student Council Elections committee has revised the procedure in the forthcoming election of six Council members.

The ballot box will be taken to the Engineering Bldg. for an hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon; from noon 'til 1 p.m. the box will be at Dana's School of Music. During these times there will be no balloting at the Main Bldg.

Voting in the Orientation Room at the north end of the main hall will continue from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and again from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students may vote at any one of the three schools during the designated hours.

RADIO SCHEDULE

"YoCo Quarter Hour"

WKBN - 10:45 - Sat. Morning

NEWS, MUSIC, SPORTS

"YoCo On The Air"

WFMJ - 9:30 - Sat. Night

Half-Hour of College Variety

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Photopinions...

By Mel Mamula

QUESTION: WHAT DATE IN THE PAST CENTURY HOLDS THE GREATEST SIGNIFICANCE FOR YOU, AND WHY?

JANET OHL—

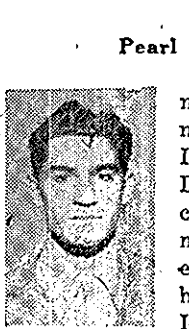


Ivy Walls
The day most important to me in the last fifty years was September 19, 1949, for on that day I began my new college life. College was something different to me, and the change as opposed

to high school ritual brought an equal change to my way of thinking. Starting to college makes me feel grown-up (at least I keep telling myself that) and now I'm ready for greater responsibilities.

There is a great deal of work to college but the social life and fun that is part of it gives me a good healthy balance. What I like about YoCo is everyone's friendliness. So I think this day is most important because I really feel that I would be missing out on something that to me is nice, and important.

ANTHONY DONATELLI—

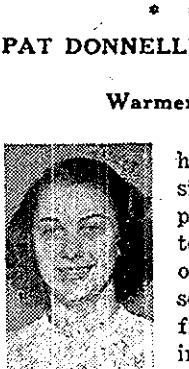


Lowellville
Pearl Harbor

Although I am not one for remembering dates I will never forget Dec. 7, 1941. We can readily see now the profound effects this day has left upon us. It was on this day that we as a nation found ourselves shocked, stunned and unprepared. It was then we found that we should be shouldered with the responsibility of winning a peace that would endure. Today we are busy working towards this end, and do now realize that we live in a world that has no room for isolationism, nor can we let ourselves fall behind as spokesmen against tyranny and injustice.

Because we entered a war, and because of it we have come to realize that this is a world that if it is to endure, then each of us must take out that extra time and devote something constructive towards making this a better world to live in.

PAT DONNELLY—
Youngstown
Warner Homes



The date that holds the greatest significance in the past half century, to me and everyone else, is the setting-off of the first atom bomb in New Mexico on July 16, 1945. On this day scientists

proved that the atom bomb could be split, and thereby we were made aware of the startling greatness that nature could be made capable of.

In peace it is used for medication of various diseases and the real work along these lines hasn't even begun to show. The fact that the atom or its parts can produce great stores of energy has the home builders attention well taken. Imagine heating your home through the long cold winter months with a cup full of atoms.

In time of war we have discovered the destruction this bomb is capable of. It can kill people within miles of the blast and the radio active dust has taken its toll of lives. It also proved that

no nation, no matter how suicidal their feelings are, can be brought to their knees just as the Japanese were made to do.

If the atom bomb is handled properly by man it will probably be the greatest discovery of all time.

MARIAN MOORE—



Youngstown
Mule Train with Bells

Almost two decades ago in the wee hours of a morning in March, a baby's ear-splitting cry broke the silence of the night. Someone shouted, "It's a girl" — meaning me of course.

This explains why March 1931 always rings a bell whenever I hear it mentioned. This date started an avalanche of troubles that I've been worrying about ever since. From that day to this I've tried to adjust myself to the problems of the world with no success. Someone keeps coming up with an atom bomb, or a new theory of gravitation for me to worry about. Frankie Laine expresses what I am trying to say with his latest record, "Why Was I Born?"

THOMAS DeLORENZO—



New Castle
The Greeks Had It

Ever since the mythical figure of Icarus in ancient Greece, man had dreamed of flying, but it wasn't until the beginning of our century that man flew in a heavier-than-air machine.

Orville Wright lived long enough to see the airplane become an instrument for the wholesale destruction of people and their cities. We who are younger read daily of the great strides made in the field of aviation and the speed with which man can send either mercy or fear hurtling through the wild blue yonder, and perhaps we stop long enough to consider how small this speed has made our own back yard. No longer need we wait long days for anti-epidemic serum nor is the tea of India so far away.

Yes, the world is no longer so large to startle any of us and through this one invention that man has developed we can either make our world a good one or we can send fleets screaming across the globe carrying a deadly cargo of hate, fear, agony or any of the wrongs that speed can hasten to eventually destroy us.

One had but to look into the eyes of the starving isolated many that the airplane brought relief to realize the greatness of this machine.

JOE MALLESE—



Youngstown
Los Alamos

The day of greatest significance in this past half century, I would say, was July 16, 1945, and near Los Alamos on a desert there the first atomic bomb was set off.

This explosion touched off a new world of not (Continued on Page 8)

Looking Around...

by DAVE and FARMER

Welcome back to the salt mines, all you dear hearts and gentle people. We need the help of all our supporters in our next election—we're campaigning for an additional two-week vacation to recuperate from our last one. It isn't fair to throw two mad, hectic holidays into one vacation. Glad to see most of our stooges survived. Better luck next time to all the rest!!

Complaint Department!

We feel it is only fair to warn our readers (both of you, each other, twice) that this is a gripe column. We've exhausted our vocabulary of nice words, so carry on, Mr. Hyde! Things haven't been going too well—final exams and back studies, over-loaded social calendar, radio programs, the variety show and Neon sales, student council meetings, hot coffee, cigarettes (and the resulting hangover) and last but not least—this lousy column, have left us feeling mighty low—and to quote Red Skelton—"We just don't look right, to us." In fact, we decided to say nothing nice about anyone in this issue. Please, if you have your name in our column just don't read it—we'll appreciate it.

Local Talent to Perform

Caught the variety show in its early rehearsals and it looks good — MR. FOLEY and student director BRYN JENKINS really whipping the crew into shape. Did you know that most of the kids are professionals, and that some (BETTY DIMENO, for instance) have reached national audiences? BILL BRADEN, the lighting expert has worked on Broadway in several theaters—so this will really be a long way from the amateur production that has been expected from most of us. We're waiting forward to STEVE MAVRIGAN'S act!!! Seems that he rides a bicycle!!! One of Youngstown's top dance teams — The Three Steppers—will claim the spotlight. LEO MULLER, our comrade, is one of the end men in this team and we have faith in their ability to keep you cheering. Want to see all 4500 of you somewhere in that audience—we've hired stooges to check up on you, so come through, chums!

Congratulations!

Since we've already deviated from our pledge to say only nasty things, we'll put in an order for an orchid for TED BERNDT. Last Saturday he completed 130 successful radio programs for Youngstown College. "Orson" had a finger in writing, directing, and narrating parts of all the programs. In case you're interested, you can catch the "YoCo on the Air at 9:30 every Saturday night. Saturday morning, if you can drag yourself out of bed at 10:45, you might bend an ear to the "YoCo Quarter Hour."

Our Old Buddy!

Saw a lot of our old friends and ex-Yo-Co-ites during the last holiday. Among them was MIKE CRAVER, who claims he reads our column "way up in Michigan. That's true friendship we'd say, if you ask us. We'd go to Michigan too, if we had any money.

Hit Parade — YET!!!

Tops on George (Cafeteria disk-jockey) SNYDER'S hit parade is "Boot Whip" by Anita O'Day. We like it. We like the idea, too. We groan every time we hear his commercials, tho'. That's what you call parody on a parody. The Neon sales are going fine we've heard, but it could be a lot better. PAUL EDGERTON bought his a month ago — what about the rest of you cats???

While you're spinning a few records GEORGE, how 'bout a few requests? First of all, please play "Hearts and Flowers" for LOU MUNTEAN; "Dreamers Holiday" for BOB (NICK) NICHOLS; then "Ragg-Mopp" for CURLY DURRETT; "You've Changed" for MARY AGNES HATAGAN (new hair-do); "Black Coffee" for those who'll burn much midnight lighter-fluid during the next three weeks; and "As the Years Go By" for the "CREW" from the TASTY SHOP.

Remarks from the Remarkable!!!

"I'm not taking any foreign language except Botany." — BETTY JEAN SLACK

"As for homework, I'm so far behind that if it were a circle, I'd be out in front." — E. J. DIGNAN

We feel sorry for the printer who has to set this up in type, so we'll do him a big favor and close for this time. Adieu.

Congrats to Neon Staff

Not long ago the whole College was at least passively worried about an institution of this size not having a year book. Then Mr. George B. Snyder III came to the rescue. He assumed the full responsibility of editing an annual to compete with other such publications in any school in the country.

Here and now the JAMBAR tips its hat to Mr. Snyder and his staff. The enthusiasm alone created by the editor and staff heads stimulated an immeasurable atmosphere of the kind of real school spirit not always too prominent in other activities on our campus.

The Neon will be bigger and better than ever before. We know that because it has been promised by its capable leaders. But in snooping around the office of that publication, all doubt about any weakness in the book is eradicated. Such a systematic, well planned, complete resurrection of a dying phase of life at Youngstown College is a wonderful sign of encouraging progress.

If there is anyone on campus who hasn't ordered a 1950 Neon, you better give yourself a break today while orders are still being taken.

Variety Show

The talents of the Youngstown College students plus the technically up-to-date facilities of the C. J. Strouss Auditorium add up to a promising total — the 1950 YoCo variety show — Yocohoey. Rehearsals for the first annual talent display are well under way and solid entertainment is reported to be in store for those who attend. The college authorities and the student participants are directing their efforts toward a worthwhile cause — the college library Fund. This combination of business with enjoyment is highly commendable and should be a huge success.

Another phase of progress is represented in the coming program. Conflict between student interest and faculty supervision doesn't result in anything but chaos. However, if both sides can co-operate, a much desirable student-teacher relation will be reached. Possibly the brain staff of this student-faculty project will set an impressive precedent for similar school activities.

The Same Old Thing

An age old evil is with us again. It seems that some of our students have the urge to leave their works of art for posterity. And as usual this urge seems to hit them just at the time when they're in one of the rest rooms.

Of course nobody advocates depriving them of their fun. Instead, let's round them all up and send them to a day nursery, which is really the place for them after all.

Worse than the artists and writers though, are the local strong men. These characters are the ones that lounge around the cafeteria bending the knives forks and spoons. Perhaps they do it to impress their friends and soulmates.

Whatever the reasons for this misguided entertainment, it had better stop, or Student Council will be forced to act, and we will all be left without rest rooms and eating utensils.

With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA FLINT

GAMMA SIGMA—(S)

Mary Hynes was hostess for the Jan. 3 meeting. Plans were made for the annual March of Dimes box lunch with the Phi Gams. This year a square dance will be held in connection with it.

A very successful installation dinner-dance was held Sunday night, Jan. 8 with the Sig Deltas at Shusters. Harlan Crmson gave an entertaining after dinner speech on his European travels and dancing to the Tune Timers Trio followed.

The pledges party for the actives was a card party held at Carol Anderson's on Dec. 29. The New Year's theme was carried out in the table decorations and favors were small knitted wreath pins.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI—(HB)

Eleven new members were welcomed into the fraternity at an installation dinner at Ravers' Tavern on Saturday, Dec. 10. Reverend Eugene C. Beach and Robert Craig, faculty advisor, spoke to the group. The fraternity presented Julius Granchay with a cigarette case and lighter as a token of congratulation on his being chosen for the YoCo "Who's Who" list.

Members were entertained at a post-New Year get-together on Sunday, January 8, at the American Legion Hall, in North Jackson.

Fraternity members express their sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery to Joseph Bindas, a fellow-member, who is in the North Side Hospital recuperating from a recent operation.

ALPHA IOTA—(NB)

Alpha Iota Sorority had its semi-annual formal dinner dance at the Mahoning Country Club on Dec. 17th. Members and their guests were welcomed by the president, Pat Peterson. Virginia Dusko gave the benediction. Following the dinner small nonsense gifts were passed out by Santa Claus. Mr. and Mrs. Pilz were guests.

On Jan. 10th Alpha Iota Sorority and Kappa Sigma Fraternity had a joint party at the Ex-Servicemen's Club. Dancing and other entertainment were enjoyed. On the committees for entertainment and food were Mary Lou Bennett, chairman, Dolores Barko, and Audrey Savoia.

PI BETA CHI—(S)

Vacation days are over — the New Year is off to a good start—final examinations are in the not too distant future but in spite of the examination worries fraternity activities continue.

A joint party was held with Phi Lambda Delta Sorority at the Boardman Ex-Servicemen's Club. Dancing and card games highlighted this evening of entertainment. Refreshments — soft drinks and sandwiches, buffet style, were served. A good time had by all. Fraternity will welcome future parties of this type.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—

With most social activities called off until after the finals, the Phi Sigs haven't been doing much but studying (there are those who will contest that statement).

The mid-monthly social meeting will be held on the 17th and then back to work.

The fraternity has been entertaining some mysterious out-of-towners recently, and may have a surprise for everybody in the near future.

The frat extends congratulations

to brother Bill Williams who handed over his pin during the holidays. The girl is Bev Walton.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

More than 40 children and their papas attended the Papa Party, held on Dec. 18, in the YMCA. Sorority members extend a vote of thanks to Dahlia Vitucci, Nancy Kale, Red Tyrrell, and Robert Curtis for their donation of time and talent toward the party's success.

The sorority had its informal Christmas dinner-dance on Dec. 30, at the Mahoning Country Club.

On Jan. 5, the Phi Lams and Pi Beta Chi fraternity had a joint party at the Boardman Ex-Servicemen's Club.

The Senior Alumnae entertained the Junior Alumnae and active members of the sorority at an informal tea at the home of Marietta Bagnall on Sunday, Jan. 8.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jeanne Lyons.

SIGMA SIGMA—(S)

On Dec. 27 the fraternity had a joint party at the Boardman Vets Club with Alpha Iota Sorority.

The frat mustered 100% on New Year's Eve to bring the holiday season to an eventful close.

Congratulations are in store for Paul Delic and Angelo Delliquadri, who have been elected as chairmen for the Pan-Hellenic Dance and Post-Exam Hop.

On Jan. 6, the frat got together with the Phi-Gams at the Vets Club for a very relaxing evening.

The members of the Sigma Sigma fraternity were saddened at the death of Mrs. Sarah Beatly, beloved aunt of John Small, fellow member. Condolences are offered by each and every member.

ALPHA THETA DELTA—(S)

The Alpha Deltas started off the Christmas vacation with a get together at the home of Eleanor Fortunato. Cards were enjoyed and final plans were made for the annual Christmas party with their brother frat, the Phi Sigs, which was held at the Bears Club on Dec. 21st. Games, cards, dancing, and a gift exchange provided entertainment for the evening.

The Alpha Deltas wish to extend their congratulations to Bev Walton and Bill Williams. Over the holiday Bev. received 'Bill's' frat pin.

No Records in Danger As Coeds Try Alleys

"Roll or bowl a ball, a penny a pitch!" Skip the British accent, add a few spares and strikes, and you have a composite picture of YoCo's liveliest co-eds in action. Since the physical education department added bowling to the curriculum, a great number of girls have strengthened their arm muscles, using this sport as a medium.

Under the direction of Miss Bertina Laborde, our would-be ABC champs have mastered the fundamentals, and are now engaged in piling up the pins—pin boys not withstanding! Several, however, are taking steps to revamp the rules to warrant the addition of a pin in each gutter. Anything to make the game more interesting, they claim.

Teams have been organized, and the competition grows keener. Hopefuls claim that next semester they will make the intra-mural bowling league worth while. At any rate, it is a harmless way of detouring revenge against teachers, balky motors, and stubborn bobby-pins. Psychologists sanction it!!!

Phi Epsilon Phi Group Donates to Athens U.

The Hellenic Youth Society of Youngstown College, Phi Epsilon Phi, ended its annual scholarship drive on January 7th. Approximately \$50.00 was donated by students here on the campus, according to the figures released by John Markakis and James Simon, Co-chairmen of the drive.

The purpose of this drive is to aid one of the 450 boys enrolled at Athens College in Greece who is of high intellect, and must have this scholarship aid to continue his studies there.

This year the Phi Epsilon Phi funds will go towards the education of John Roussatos. The Trustees of Athens College describe John as "tall but stooped and thin. John is a serious and alert boy who is a appreciative of any help given him. John wants to be a doctor, and does show strong tendencies which indicate his possibilities at such a profession".

Komar Among College Winners at Butler

Teacher, student and alumni of Youngstown were among those represented in the 15th Annual New Year Show which was held at the Butler Art Institute.

Art Instructor Paul A. Komar won the Area Artists Second Award with his oil painting, "White Chair", and Beatrice Fried, a Senior, took the Area Artists First Award with her watercolor, "The Sheltered Side of the Showers". Awards were made separately for all oils, and watercolor.

Oils dominated the other entries made by the alumni. Mario Bertolini submitted a portrait of "Still Life", and "A Woman Reading A Strange Book" was done by Robert A. Hannsen. Honorable mention from the Area Artists went to Jon Neberezny for his, "The Rose of Amana".

Raphael Gleitsmann, Aaron, O. Artist, was awarded first prize of \$250 for the best oil painting, "The Green Wall".

Delic Is Chairman Of Pan Hell Party

Paul Delic, chairman of the Pan Hellenic Party, has announced the date as January 12, from 8 until 11.

The event will be held informally at the Student Center for members of all Greek Letter social organizations. Unused Pan Hellenic funds will be used to stage the party.

Norma Spalding Wins Neon Poster Contest

Norma Jean Spalding has been announced as the winner of the Neon Poster Contest. Runner-up was Theodore Wankowicz with Jerry Kahn and Frank Wooten taking the Honorable Mention spot.

Miss Spalding will receive a new yearbook and her prize poster will be hung in the halls of the school along with the other winners.

The contestants submitted posters advertising the 1950 Neon.

Blue Cross Still Open; Soon to Close Till Fall

Youngstown College students who do not have hospitalization may now apply for Blue Cross coverage during the month of January, effective February 1, 1950. Application may be made at time of final registration or at room, No. 109. After this month, membership will be closed until next September.

This Could Happen to You - - - on Friday the 13th

by Betty Savage

It's strange how Friday the 13th can make an otherwise adult and serious-minded group of college students behave like they lived most of their lives during the witch burning at Salem.

There's so much salt being sprinkled over left shoulders that an uninformed Listerine salesman almost went into hysterics with joy in the Lincoln.

It took one poor kid six hours to get from the bus stop to the annex while avoiding a black cat. He missed a good class, too. The teacher didn't show up and they spent the period burning him in effigy. Ain't Bunsen burners wonderful?

The painters are being extra careful, not to walk under the ladders in the cafeteria, too. What if a can of paint should fall? We'd never guess which Toni had the Kentone.

As for three on a match—weee! I've never seen so many Ronsons. Peasants with matches either have to scorch their fingers finding a fourth or give up smoking. Three's a crowd anyway.

It's sort of funny to see a senior moving cautiously along muttering, "Step on a crack, and break your mother's back". It's downright pathetic, though to see the old lady afraid to move from her rocking chair.

There's enough food being left alone on plates, by poor college dandies living in fear of becoming old maids, to feed all of starving Europe and half the blubberless Eskimos.



Pat Gilboy and Juanita Yoho posed for this picture just to show what they think of Friday the 13th.

Pat opens an umbrella indoors, and Juanita walks under a ladder, with a struggle.

We're all for more of this sort of thing.

Take heart, though, tomorrow things will be back to normal and life will go on, 'til October, that is, then—look out

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What Goes with the Engineers?

by John P. Barrett

Everyone was pleased, no doubt, to see the vacation come to a close. Everyone came dragging back to school wishing they had spent the two weeks getting more done, and less rest. Things, by this late date, have settled back to the pre-vacation routine, if such can ever be defined at the Engineering School.

There's a little rumor going the rounds about the four profs who took off to Florida during the vacation. Of course, it was strictly an academic excursion—what you might call a field trip. They stopped anywhere they could find any kind of an engineering exhibit—especially those pertaining to food. Mr. Grabski spent the greatest part of the time studying the force of impact of waves on the posterior of an object (himself) at various heights. It was quite a scholarly study, and he intends to continue it next year. (Mrs. Grabski collected sea shells) (She sells sea shells by the sea shore to pay for the trip?) Mr. Malak, of course, lived in a world of his own—that of the differential equation. Bright and early each day, Mr. Malak went out and spoke to the sea gulls—in math language, of course. Only those who could answer got the bread crumbs. By the time he left, the whole population of Palm Beach (the gull population, that is) was speaking in calculus. It is well worth noting on the morning he left, about 150 gulls were waiting for him. When they saw him get into the car and drive off, they saluted the car in typical gull fashion, and asked him to return next year—with more equations and more bread crumbs. They implied that the bread crumbs were more in demand, however.

Benkner Experiments
Mr. Benkner, on this same excursion, performed a very scholarly experiment, studying the forms retained by flexible surfaces (cushions) when a yielding object was placed thereon, after the object was removed. (He had to get up, every now and then, to look. We also understand that he changed a tire or so.

Now, in Mr. Ellis, we have a problem. Our informant tells us that he spent almost the whole time trying to figure out how he can play a game of Canasta only dealing three hands around. Mr. Ellis denies it, but admits that the crowd did play Canasta all the way from Virginia to Florida. If you should come down to school one fine morn and find that the seniors have vanished, don't blame the condition on your ever-worked nerves, because they (the seniors, not your nerves) will be over at Westinghouse. The Dean's classes in A.C. and D.C. machines are going over to try to tie up the theoretical end of transformers with the practical side of it. Should be an interesting trip!

Odds And Ends
Here are a few things that you pick up if you snoop around enough. Paul Lubonovich, the guy with the muscles from here to there, has quite a talent for play-

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ing the violin. I've heard a good bit about it, but it's a sight I can't quite imagine. Then too, we note that Bill Berry and Wally Lasher are starting to lift weights down at the "Y". Future muscle-men of the engineering school.

Dean Deesz has a new definition of all the "factors" that we throw into our equations to force them to give good results. He was talking, particularly, about hydraulics class, where there are "correction factors" all over the place. The Dean calls them "ignorance factors", and he claims that they balance out all the wrong assumptions we make, that aren't quite so. I don't think we should tell the Dean that different "correction factors" are constantly being used in the lab courses, only they are called "finageling factors".

The other morning we saw Jim Scanlon pull up to the school in a truck and unload one of the darndest contraptions we've ever seen. Turned out that Jim was giving a talk on hydraulics pumps for the hydraulics class, and he borrowed this one from Commercial Shearing and Stamping to use for a demonstration. Seems like a good idea, and we wonder why there aren't a lot more class-room demonstrations. How about it, Mr. Professor? It would tend to increase student interest in the more abstract courses, and since we have the equipment for them, how's about it?

AT'S ALL

Winners of Poster Contest Announced

Winners of a creative poster contest sponsored by the Inter-group Goodwill Council were announced Monday.

First prize, twenty-five dollars, was awarded to Robert Hoover; second prize, 15 dollars went to Robert Curtis, and a third prize of 5 dollars was won by Gilbert Grant. The contest was open to advanced advertising art students, instructed by John Pressly.

Posters were judged by William Gutnecht, of Arc Engraving, Paul Smith, of Smith Advertising Agency, and Attorney Clarence Robinson.

The contest, conducted by John Carney, head of the Council, was an effort to acquaint the public with the work of the Council.

A Campus Romance . . .

OR . . . Me and My Gal

Something is in the air. In California they call it smog, and in Donora, Pa. they say that if it is in the air it may be fatal. But when you see the bees buzzing and the hims and hers wandering hand in hand over hill and dale, you know it's not smog or fog—it's love. I can not help thinking sometimes of my first real love. Cullpepper was her name . . . Crustacean Cullpepper. Oh, but she was a rare beauty. Maybe not beautiful like the girls from Esquire's pages, but still she glowed with a kind of beauty all her own.

ATTENTION—

Graduating Seniors!

Orders for YoCo graduation rings are being taken at the Brenner Jewelry Company at 200 West Federal St. Delivery before graduation is promised if orders are placed promptly.

We met in the beautiful Sapphire Room of the college cafeteria. I'll never forget that day; she was standing in front of the cold cut counter, shyly popping her bubble gum at passers-by. I stood there for a moment entranced. There was an amber glow in her blood-shot eyes. Her silken hair dancing in a gentle breeze before the golden rays of the afternoon sun reminded me of an expensive mop hanging out to dry. Yes, she glowed with a kind of beauty all her own.

When our eyes finally chanced to meet—which took quite a while since she was a trifle cross-eyed—it was love at first sight. Her Grecian beauty astounded me. I was at a loss for words. When I finally gained control of my faculties, I slipped shyly to her side and asked her if she would care to step over to the next counter and split a mug of milk.

We sat there quietly, a perfect mirror of Romeo and Juliet . . . she whispering sweet nothings in my ear, and I sipping milk from her open-toed shoe. It was romantic, but messy to say the least.

Things went on like that until that day, that awful day the circus came to town. We were walking arm in arm taking in all the sights, and now and then munching on hot dogs—hers with catsup and mine with mustard yet. Suddenly the quiet of the night was split with a blood curdling yell: "The animals are loose! The animals are loose!"

The terror stricken crowd raced all about us, each looking for a place of refuge from the oncom-

ing charge. Then it happened! My lovely Crustacean was knocked off her feet by a lady truck driver making for the nearest exit at a rapid pace. She rocked on her feet a bit from the shock of the impact, then fell in the path of the charging animals too stunned to move. Then right before my very eyes, my beautiful Crustacean was trampled by a kangaroo before she could crawl to safety. Right then and there, I vowed to spend one hour each week throwing rocks at the little kangaroos in the local zoo.

But then she was in my arms again and I knew everything would be all right—but I was wrong. The next evening when I went calling on my beautiful Crustacean at the Gotta Getta Mann sorority house, she was not there to meet me. Nor the next evening! Nor the next! Was she sick? Was she dying? All these thoughts flashed through my head as I waited anxiously night after night for some word from my beloved.

Days turned to weeks and weeks to months, and still I heard nothing from my beloved Crustacean. Before I realized how quickly the time was passing, it was spring again, and again the circus was in town.

That day as I walked moodily across the college campus, I glanced at the annex wall and there staring back at me was a brilliant poster advertising the fact that the circus was really in town that night. I was stunned. My mouth moved but nothing came out. I wanted to flee from the spot, but I could not make my legs obey. There before me on the poster was the picture of Crustacean, my adored one . . . as the bearded lady yet! Then at last I knew the truth, the God awful truth: my beautiful Crustacean had ditched me for the kangaroo.

1951 Graduates Asked to Apply

The office of the Registrar has announced that applications are being accepted for 1951 graduation. Any student planning to finish in '51 must contact Miss Paterson in the Main Office for application blanks.

It is important that application forms be filled out well in advance because the records of the applicant must be checked.

The graduation fees are as follows; \$7.00 if application is received before the beginning of the fall semester; \$10.00 for application during fall semester; \$15.00 if application is submitted by the end of February, 1951; \$20.00 for an application received between Feb. 28 and March 31. No applications will be accepted after March 31.

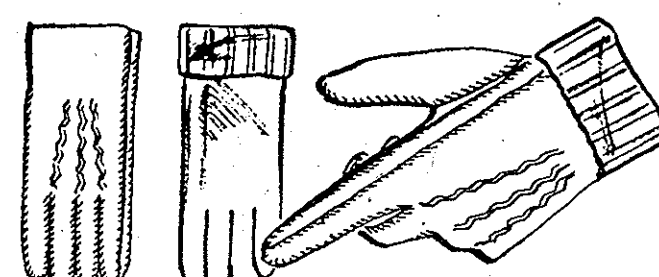
The graduation fee must be paid by April 1, 1951 but need not be paid at the time the application is submitted.

1950 Seniors to Check With Employment Office

Mr. Cooper of the Youngstown College job placement service, announced that all January graduates who wish to register for employment must see him immediately. The United States Employment Office has been co-operating with Mr. Cooper in placing graduates of YoCo's business, advertising, and arts schools.

Any senior, planning to graduate in June or August, '50, who wishes job placement through the YoCo office, should register at the employment office in February. Representatives of national firms will visit the college in the spring and Mr. Cooper hopes to present them with a file of those who will be available for work this year.

Although executive positions are becoming scarce, chances for promising Semi-professional jobs are improving in this locality.



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Jambar Reviews The Soap Operas

During vacation we were cramming for a test and chanced to turn on the radio for inspiration (a la Stan Kenton). We didn't hear Stan—nope—but we did hear thousands of "Soap Operas". We decided to give you a brief summary of a few in case you neglected them during parole (oops, vacation), or in case you can't leave class in order to hear them. hear them.

First we heard: "Stella Dallas"—Bring on the hankies and listen to this bitter-sweet tale of a mother who gives up her child because she feels as if she looks younger than her daughter. It will send you to the phonograph albums to look for "Gloomy Sunday" and if it doesn't, will drive you to Massillon in a few weeks.

"Helen Trent", better known to the fans as "The Romance of Helen Trent" proves to the children and adolescents that a woman can have romance when she's past 65. Tune in and see if Helen can choose between Rodney and Carmichael — ages respectively 86 and 87. Which one would YOU choose?

One of the most true to life, warm, human fifteen minutes on the air today is "Portia Faces Life". Life gets the dirty end, though, since it has to face Portia. Yesterday Paul's grandmother was run over by a steam roller while picking up cigar butts in the street, Marge lost the keys to the tower and Basil, her sixth husband, can't get out. Basil is mad as a hatter anyway. Will Dennis be the seventh? Dennis has the ring already, but is it for Marge or Paul's grandmother?!!! (We don't know where Portia is. Maybe the poor kid turned her back.)

"Doctor Joyce Jordan" has just been indicted for the mercy killing of twelve little orphans who have recently inherited \$50,000,000 from J. Cecil Goodpants, well known humanitarian, philanthropist, and vegetarian. J. Cecil had formerly jilted Joyce while she was just a pre-med student working on her M.R.S. Degree. Why did Joyce use a shot gun? Why did J. Cecil saw it off? We know but darned if we'll tell! But Joyce is still facing the world with a brave sparkling face. Isn't Oxyd terrific?

Well, just to prove that Soap Operas and their commercials do influence the public . . .

See ya in the dishpan,
Sister Bette 'n Cousin Jeanne

Fewer Graduates to Be Hired Survey Shows

A survey made by Northwestern University in Chicago indicates that the number of college graduates is catching up to the number of open positions. One hundred and thirty employers who were contacted, expect to hire 25 per cent fewer graduates in 1950. "College students should reconcile themselves to the fact that there are not enough high-salaried, and executive positions to go around," commented the director of the placement bureau. "The students must be prepared to accept jobs of lower classification at least to start." The cause of this temporary slow-up was said to be the completion of many post-war expansion programs.

Administrative authorities suggested that industry make an effort to discriminate more closely among the graduates. Those with low ability should be placed in routine jobs while more able applicants should receive training so that they can progress rapidly. An insistence by college officials on higher standards would also help thin out the cream of the college crop.

Council Notes

Angelo Delliquadri was appointed as the chairman of the Post-Exam Hop.

Alpha Mu, the advertising and merchandising fraternity, was recognized and approved by Council.

The final financial report on the Homecoming game and dance disclosed that the committee saved \$183 of their \$800 budget.

The social committee reported a total of \$1476 spent on the Snowflake Frolic Dance.

Rev. Kew Speaks At Monthly R. I. L. Meeting

Reverend Clinton J. Kew discussed the work of the Episcopals in our community and the world, when he met with the Religion In Life Club at Trinity Methodist Church recently. The topic was "The Episcopal Church and its influence in England and America." Rev. Kew is pastor of St. James Episcopal Church in Boardman, and part-time faculty member at Youngstown College.

Preceding the main discussion, Ronald E. Gill, a Youngstown College student, presented a report of the Methodist National Youth Conference, at the University of Illinois during the Christmas holiday. Gill, a representative of the R.I.L. Club and of the Methodist

Churches in this area, was one of 2300 representatives of colleges and universities from all parts of the world.

The monthly co-ed swim will be held at the YMCA on Tuesday, January 10, at 8:45. Bonnie Flory, swim chairman, invites all students of the college and friends to join in this recreational period.

Plans for the future include preparations for the observance of National Youth Week, January 30 thru February 3, Rev. Albert L. Linder, R.I.L. adviser, and counselor for the Federated Youth Council, will conduct interviews daily, Monday thru Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 8:30, over Station WBBW. Officers and leaders of each group will be interviewed during this time. Announcement of further plans for Youth Week will be made in the near future.



Mrs. Mary Fankhauser, member of the piano faculty at Dana's, is well known among music circles in the community.

Recently Mrs. Fankhauser flew by Airliner to England and Scotland, where she studied six weeks at the Royal Academy under Harold Kraton, noted editor, scholar, and teacher. Following this, she studied two weeks at The University of St. Andrews, and attended Edinburgh Festival for one week.

Her previous studies include A. B. and A.M. degrees from Beaver College, and graduate work at Julliard School of Music, Columbia University, and the New England Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Fankhauser has also studied priv-

ately with Ernest Hutcheson and Rudolph Ganz.

She has given many piano recitals in New York, Chicago, and Pittsburgh, where she received high acclaim for her performances.

Though her first love is Music, Mrs. Fankhauser is very much interested in Radio Work. For a number of years she was announcer for Monday Musical Broadcasts.

As a pastime, Golf is her chosen sport. Many leisure hours have been spent shooting in the 80's.

Aside from her daily piano instruction, Mrs. Fankhauser has done a fine job in organizing The Studio Club, for the benefit of her students.

NEWS BITS

During the past Christmas vacation, Mr. and Mrs. James Tavolaro presented a Chopin recital. Mr. Tavolaro played many selections among which was the famous A-flat Major Polonaise. Mrs. Tavolaro narrated.

Tonight, at 8:00 p.m. the Philadelphia Orchestra will appear at Stambaugh Auditorium. All music students are urged to attend.

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Joseph Kreidler		
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Well, it seems as though 1950 got here awfully fast, so let's go back to '49 for a few minutes. First, orchids go to Ange LaCivita for doing a fine job on booking Johnny Long for the Snowflake Frolic. The southpaw fiddler brought in an outfit that's a credit to some of the bands we've heard around here lately. Although Long played very few pops, his arrangements of the usual standards went over unusually well. The musicians were well rehearsed and were adequately backed by the fine drumming of Floyd Sullivan. Janet Brace is not the best in the business, but she fits in with Long's style nicely. All-in-all, I think that Johnny Long rates an A plus from the YoCo gang.

Vaughn Still "Gone"

During the holidays, 'Mope along Monroe' brought his usual show to town for a few days. The band sounded well, but Vaughn certainly likes himself, he actually sang every song that the band played, including, you guessed it, 'Mule Train'. On the latter, it sounded as though he had a sore throat, although this is only my opinion?? Then last week, "Hopalong Vaughn" came up with this dilly "Singing Guns" was such a big success, I intend to make two movies a year." Log-out, Danny Kaye, you have competition.

The new year started off with a bang at the local nite clubs with local cats really working overtime. Although we didn't get out of town, I've heard that Chester High and his boys out at the Crystal really blew great stuff while a few boys from Dana had a fine session out at the Sphinx Club until the wee hours. By-the-way, if you're looking for a good jam session drop out to the Sphinx Club on 422 some Sunday afternoon. Dick Healy blows tenor along with some local cats on the fill-in spots.

Kenton Slated Soon

Stan Kenton's first concert is slated in Hollywood some time this month. Herman's new combo seems to be doing O.K. They're booked fairly well ahead. It's rumored that Frank Sinatra will quit the singing business to take over a dee-jay show somewhere out west. Now get this: Mercury Record Corp. was fined by the Musician's Union because the guy that cracked the whip on Frankie Laine's 'Mule Train' was a non-union man!!! Orchids again to all the musicians at YoCo who offered their services so that the variety show scheduled for next month will be a success. Ray Anthony is booked at the Elms for Jan. 29.

RECORD REVIEW

Lucky Us, Ain't We Got Fun . . . Bob Hope, Marg Whiting . . . Capital.

The lover from North Zanesville teams up with Maggie for two novelty sides that rate an O.K. from us.

You Rascal You, Rhapsody in Wood . . . Woody Herman . . . Capital.

'Rascal' is a comedy side and it proves that Woody really has a singing style all of his own. Nice backing. Flip side shows Woody's versatility on the clarinet.

Charley My Boy, Johnson Rag . . . Jimmy Dorsey . . . Columbia.

If you like dixie, this is one for your collection. The label says that it's Dorsey's original jazz band and it isn't kidding. Both sides are good.

A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes . . . Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo . . . Como . . . R.C.A.

The ex-barber sounds fine on 'Dream'. 'Boo' is a novelty number which doesn't rate near as high as 'Dream'. Band backing doesn't seem adaptable to Como's style.

So This Is Love, There's No One Here . . . Vaughn Monroe . . . R.C.A.

This is another Monroe standard. Vaughn ought to lay the band off. He doesn't give them a chance. All you hear is the guy's adnoids working overtime. 'There's No One Here (But Us Squares)' would be better title.

Bop City, Wallington's Godchild . . . Kai Winding Sextet . . . Roost.

This is a mediocre bop platter which sounds like the cats got together for a session and put it on wax without too much practice. Kai is a much better section man as he proved when he was with Kenton. Jerry Mulligan blows great bari-sax on both sides.

Nice To Know You Care, Puddle Wump . . . Tommy Dorsey . . . R.C.A.

Care is an average Dorsey Dance side with some smooth tram work by the maestro in his usual manner. On 'Wump' the boys really ride high especially Charlie Shavers. Incidentally, Shavers was voted one of the three top trumpet men in 1949.

Penguin Patter

by Tom Manche

Now that football season is dead and spring baseball is a couple of months away, the boys around the school can concentrate on less important things like homework and earning a living.

For you boys, small minority of course, who have a "few" and want to quiet that screaming breath, the quickest and best way is to chew peanuts. Has more sen than Sen-Sen.

It has been said that some thirst after wealth, some after fame, and some after knowledge but show me the guy or gal who doesn't thirst after popcorn.

Hear about the poor midget who died? His widow ordered him a short bier.

A certain group of ex-pledges haunting the front halls remind us of that famous novel of the desert soldiers, "The Lost Patrol".

Important unanswered questions: Why, in Dixie Dugan, is there never anybody in Hazy's lunch room? Why is Skeaxix's head too small for his body? Why doesn't Orphan Annie change her dress more often? Awfully unsanitary!!

Hear about the poor guy who was at his wit's end? Amalgamated so-and-so took a swan dive to almost nil leaving him in the apple seller class. His wife left town with his best friend and his kids were expelled from school. After thinking the situation over very carefully he decided that a shot would end it all. So he had one about four fingers deep.

From a widwestern priest comes: "Notre Dame isn't great because it has a fine fotoball team, but it has a fine football team because Notre Dame is great."

In closing, whatever you are, be a good one. So long.



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"Pd marry you in a minute Herby—
but what could I tell my friends?"

Final Examination Schedule

Thursday, January 26, 1950 through Wednesday, February 1, 1950

The class which meets regularly at		Will have its final exam. at:		The class which meets regularly at		Will have its final exam. at:	
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	11	W	1, 10:30-12:30		11	TH	26, 10-30-12:30
	12	M	30, 10:30-12:30		12	F	27, 10:30-12:30
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	8:30	TH	26, 8-10 p. m.		8:30	F	27, 8-10 p. m.
W	5	W	1, 4-6	M	7-10	M	30, 8-10 p. m.
	6	W	1, 6-8 p. m.	T	7-10	T	31, 8-10 p. m.
	7	W	1, 8-10 p. m.	Th	7-10	TH	26, 8-10 p. m.
	8	W	1, 8-10 p. m.	F	7-10	F	27, 8-10 p. m.
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	10	S	28, 10-12 a. m.				

NOTES: 1. A fee of \$5.00 is charged for a final examination taken at any other than the scheduled time.
2. Classes that meet only one night a week will have the final examination at 8:00 on the regular night.

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For the first ten minutes of play in Monday night's game, the John Carroll coaching staff had visions of Madison Square Garden and a National Championship. In short, Carroll was flawless, making all kinds of shots and running the count to 27-14 at the beginning of the second quarter.

Then things returned to normal, and the frustrated Penguins started along the comeback trail. They narrowed the margin to 35-24 at halftime, and slowly ate up the "Blue Streaks" lead, until, with 90 seconds remaining, Carroll held a slim three point edge.

The Penguins scored again with thirty seconds left, and that closed the gap to one point. But time ran out as Youngstown players slipped or fumbled the ball twice in succession, giving John Carroll possession of the ball and the victory.

Attendance was good, with an estimated 2,000 fans on hand to witness the fray.

Giant Killers -

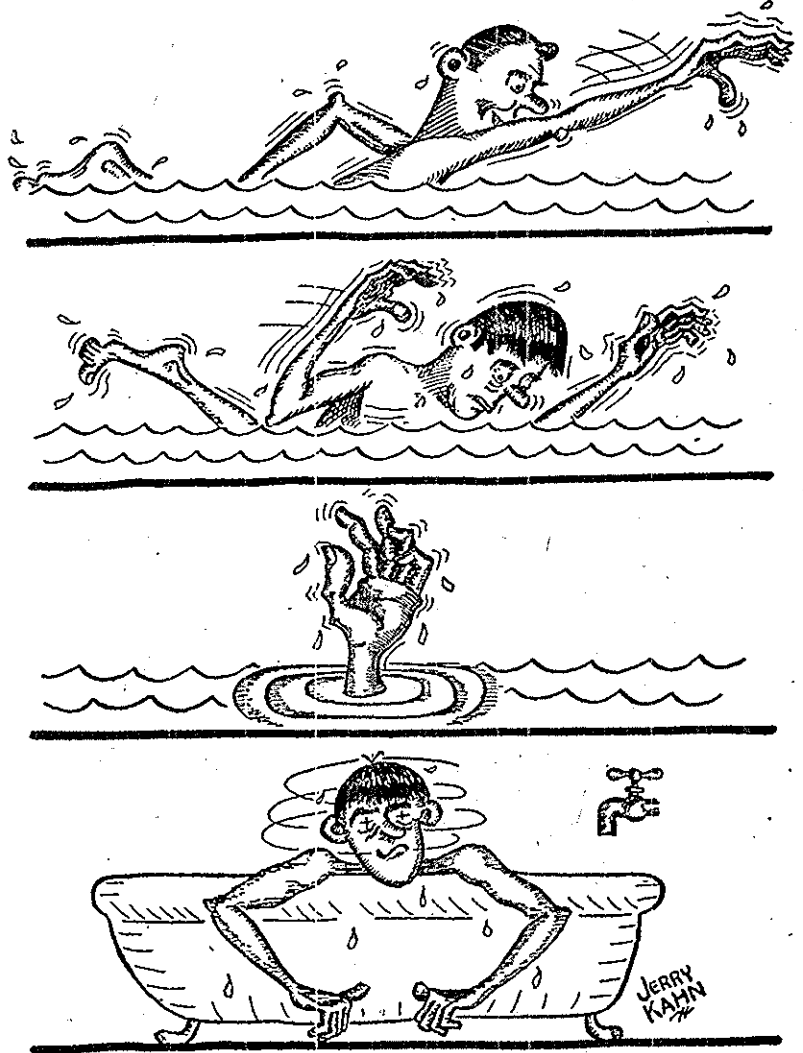
The Penguin basketball team journeyed to Huntington, W. Va. recently, and there upset a powerful Marshall College quintet. Marshall had previously defeated Youngstown at the Field House, and the odds were heavy that the "Herd" would repeat at Huntington.

But Krall stole everything but the referee's whistle, while Wise, Jankovich, Gergely and Christien poured in baskets from all angles, and the Penguins walked off the floor with their second upset victory of the season salted away. Previously they had edged Kent State in the Round Robin Tournament.

This all leads up to the fact that YoCo is due to play Duquesne U. soon. Duquesne is rated 7th in the nation and has a line-up loaded with talent. Cooper, Farrell, Dahler, and Steve Skendrovich of Farrell are stars for the "Dukes".

If Youngstown continues in their giant-killing role, they could beat the "Dukes". It would take brilliant basketball (the Penguins have shown some) and plenty of breaks. But they could, and might.

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Oilers Play Here Jan. 24

The famed Phillips "66" Oilers will appear at the South Field House Jan. 24 against the Akron Goodyears.

The Oilers are led by Bob Kurland, seven-foot former Oklahoma A. & M. star. The game will start at 8:38 p.m. Tony Vivo will take ticket orders. Phone 40166.

Sporting Views



by
DICK
WOLTER

Rapid Robert Roper of John Carroll U. received a terrific build-up before the game last Monday night with the Youngstown College quintet. The "Vindicator" printed a nice "effect" shot of the 6'8" center standing beside Ted Tedesky, diminutive Carroll guard. Next the press raved about Roper's sensational point-making ability. At the time he was averaging 19 points per game. Last, and calculated to reduce the "Penguin" basketekers to quivering heaps of fear, was the pre-game warm-up. Roper and equally tall Reilly dribbled under the basket, leaped high in the air, and then thrust ball, hand, and shoulder blade through the hoop.

To say that Roper failed to live up to his press notices might involve a little understatement, but let's just leave it at that.

Phi Sigs Tied With Kappa Sig Keglers

Some changes have been made in the Intra-Mural Bowling league since the new year began. The Phi Sigs overcame a two-game deficit and at present are deadlocked for first place with Kappa Sigs. The Sigs defeated the strong Newman Club five in two out of three tilts, paced by O'BRIEN, NEEDHAM, and BRAYDICH (591, 541, and 525 respectively). ZILL'S 522 and DUTZER'S 505 were best for the losers.

Second place Sharks dumped the leaders, Kappa Sigs, three straight. CLAYTON rolled 489 for the fish, while HARPER racked up a 514 for the losers.

A-Phi-O found the solution to the Mystery "5" and trounced them three times. PISANI'S 562 set led the victors and COPPER-SMITH rolled a 474 for the mysterious squad.

DELISIO helped Sig Delts take two from R.I.L. by tossing a 513 series, while VICKERS paced the losers with a 443. VROSS rolled a 539 as Sigma Sigma won three easy ones (via forfeit) from E.T. P.C.

South Siders captured two from faltering Phi Gams as SCHUMM took the honors with a 458 set. BARTLEMAW of the frat five carded a 444. In another forfeited match Blue Ribbon topped lowly Pi Beta Chi. HEATON chipped the pins to the tune of 573. The losers, with only two representatives, had no chance of victory.

A LOOK INTO 1950

by Chuck Perazich

Although the first of this new year is well behind, time out is taken to give a few predictions on what might happen during this half century year of 1950.

JAN. Youngstown College sets season high for consecutive wins by knocking off Marietta, Muskingum and Akron U. in tight ball games.

FEB. Steve Gergely, impressed and surprised by Dr. Webster's Zoology grade, obliges by scoring 33 points against Gannon.

MARCH YoCo's cage squad leaves for Kansas City Tournament. Season record not impressive but great play against a tough schedule brings about a successful year.

APRIL Spring sports are great success. Track team a surprise to many followers.

MAY, JUNE, JULY, AUGUST — Summer Vacation.

SEPT. Dike Beede has strongest team in school's history. Wins first two games with high class opponents. Red Sox and Dodgers win pennants. Joe Bernard still for Indians.

OCT. Penguins roll up 5 game winning streak. Red Sox win World Series and Joe Bernard's still for the Cleveland Indians.

NOV. Finishing the season with a 7-1 record. The Hill boys are sitting back patiently awaiting confirmation of a bowl bid.

DEC. School accepts Bowl Bid. Team to play in the Salad Bowl against N. D. (North Dakota).

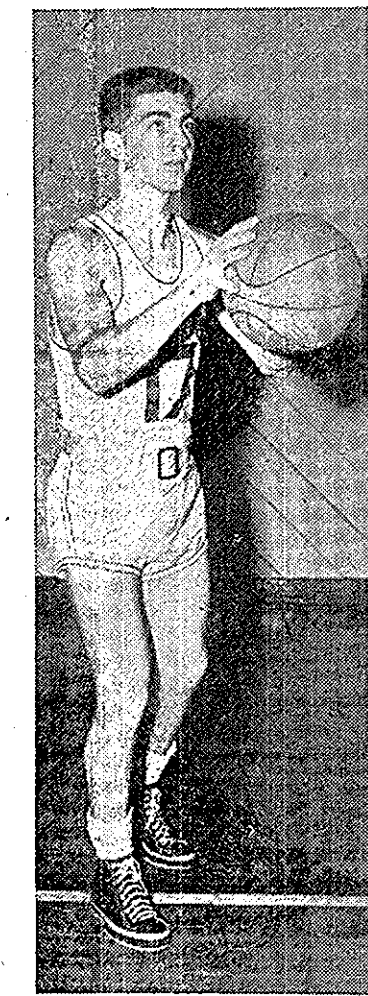
Penguins Meet Akron U. At Field House Jan. 13

The Youngstown College quintet will face the Akron U. "Zippers" here Wed., Jan. 18. Akron, possessing an 8-2 win-loss record, is rated one of the top teams in Ohio. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Krall Dazzles YoCo Basketball Fans With Greatest Little Show on Earth

by Chuck Perazich

San Francisco U. has its Rene Herrerias, Bradley has its Gene Melchiorre, and Youngstown has its Harry Krall. All the above mentioned are so-called "little men" in the basketball world. Krall holds down a guard position on Coach Dom Rosselli's 1949-50 Penguin Roster.



Harry Krall came to Youngstown College as a transfer student from the College of Muskingum, having spent his Freshmen and Sophomore years at the Muskies headquarters. His thrilling and clever play brought him wide acclaim in those two seasons at New Concord.

Playing his high school ball at Lowellville, he was one of the bright spots in the Rockets lineup which won the Mahoning County Class "B" laurels in 1944 and 1945.

With his charming fiancée, Miss Maxine Himes, of Struthers, O., as one of his most ardent rooters, Harry has stepped into Penguintown very handily. His early season maneuvers against Kent State, John Carroll and Marshall College, the latter tagging him as one of the finest ball players ever to perform in Huntington, W. Va., has earned him the favorite spot among Youngstown rooters.

Combining his clever floor antics with a sensational "cirous" hook shot, he is by far one of the most colorful ball players to come out of the district.

With still a half season to go and his senior year yet to perform, Harry Krall will surely bring to Youngstown College fans one of the "greatest shows on earth"!

Gibson Is Contender In Sports Personality Race

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ed the local offense for several years.

The award will be presented by Lee Leonard at the Fourth Annual WFMJ Sportsmen's Dinner, February 7. Bill Corum, New York Journal American Sports Editor, will be the main speaker at the presentation banquet, to be held at the Hotel Pick-Ohio. Other candidates for the honor are: Dick Barrett, veteran coach of Youngstown East High School; Nick Bolkovac, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High, and at present a first-string tackle at the University of Pittsburgh; Rummy De Paul, active promoter of youth sports programs in the district; and Vince Leskosky, youthful golf star.

In 1946, the original "Sports Personality" trophy was won by Pete Lanzi, Youngstown College end. Howard Hartman, coach of undefeated Woodrow Wilson High gridders, took the award the following year. Last year, YoCo's entry, Bob Thompson, was nosed out by Ches McPhee, nationally-known football official.

Balloting for the 1949 "Personality" ends January 24, and the results will be announced at the dinner. A limited number of reservations for the gathering are selling at \$8.00 per plate.

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Variety Show Supports College Library Drive

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The backers of the program hope to establish it as a traditional annual event to utilize the talents of the YoCo students and to raise money for some worthy project. This year's proceeds will be donated to the College Library Drive. Professor William Foley is producing the show, assisted by Bryn Jenkins, director.

Tickets will go on sale January 18 at the cashiers office. They may also be secured from any of the social groups of the college after that date. One dollar general admission seats will be sold for each specific night and high school students will be admitted for fifty cents. No seats will be reserved.

PHOTOPINIONS . . .

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only scientific discovery but a new world of thinking in the lives of many men. The bomb brought about an end to the war, and it was the beginning of a new problem. Now man wanted to know how he could and must preserve a peace that would be his only assurance of a continued life.

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bomb. Our policy towards other nations has been formulated with the atom in mind, and in dollars and cents we have felt the difference. One could write a book, yes, even hundreds of books telling of this new might we have and the ending would be the same: "Man shall learn to build better worlds or he shall learn newer ways to destroy".

Delic Elected Chairman Of Sweetheart Dance

Paul Delic, a junior majoring in Political Science has been elected chairman of the annual Pan-Hellenic Sweetheart Dance.

Delic announced March 3 as the date for this semi-formal affair to be held at the Nu-Elms Ballroom. The appointments for vari-

ous chairmanships will be made at the second meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council.

At this time the eight fraternities may submit their nomination for the queen. The nominees must be active members of a social sorority. Further plans for the dance will be announced later.

List Dates For Teacher Exams

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Application blanks for the examinations may be secured at the department of education office here and must be returned to the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., by the 20th of this month.

The examinations will be given Feb. 18. School superintendents

and boards of education in many localities require teaching applicants to submit scores on the National Teacher Examinations.

The Youngstown Public Schools and the department of education of Youngstown College do not require the taking of these examinations.

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