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PETE SAYS

When you hit the Xmas Parties
Just remember all those smarties,
Who say they'll study next week,
Till there "ain't" a next week left.



Merry Christmas - and a - Happy New Year

Snowflake Frolic Hostesses Get the Good News



The girls get the happy news. Snow Flake Frolic Chairman, Jody DeGenaro, gives some of the details of the coeds chosen as Frolic hostesses. The girls are, seated left to right, Kathy Shabala, Norma Gould, Claire McKay, and Kathryn Johnson. Standing, Jean Law and Pat Dymond.

Frolic Is Friday Night; Hostesses Are Picked

Council Election Date Announced by Crossman

The date for the next election for independent representatives in Student Council has been set as Jan. 16. Bob Crossman, Elections Committee Chairman, revealed the election date and said also that all petitions must be in his hands by Jan. 13.

According to the Student Council Constitution, independent students running for Council must submit a petition of fifty names.

A petition signature is valid only when the signer is eligible to vote in the election.

A candidate for Student Council must have a point average of not lower than 1.75 and only full time students are eligible to vote.

In the Jan. election, six Council seats will be filled.

Long's Band To Bring Intermission Stage Show

The Snow Flake Frolic, annual College sponsored Christmas formal is scheduled for Friday night at the Elms Ballroom. The six hostesses for the evening, as chosen by Chairman Jody DeGenaro, are Kathryn Johnson, Claire McKay, Jean Law, Norma Gould, Pat Dymond, and Kathy Shabala. Music will be provided by Johnny Long's name band.

Long, who arrives from a series of college and theater successes, is to present a stage show during intermission. There is a possibility that the festivities may be aired over one of the local stations.

The dance, which is scheduled to run from 9-1, has for its theme the winter atmosphere. This will Students Council, has been set as Admission to the event, which is backed by Student Council, is by activity book. College students may bring non-student dates on the activity book.

Art Foundation Picks Casser Watercolor

Frederic Casser, a junior student of art at Youngstown College, has been notified by the Art Foundation of New York that his entry "Goblet and Fruit", in the watercolor class, was one of 300 to be selected from 3,000 entries in Art News National Amateur Painters Competition. It will hang in their exhibition to be held in January. Every picture selected for the exhibition will win an award in one of the classifications.

Casser is the son of Mrs. Louise Casser of 2406 Trussitt Ave.

Statistics And Records Prove Long is Favorite

Johnny Long's orchestra, which is scheduled for Friday night's Snow Flake Frolic, is shown by



statistics to be one of the top college favorites.

In music polls, the band has placed at or near the top consistently. (Continued on Page 7)

Youngstown Student Is Safety Contest Winner

Ray Gentile, Youngstown College student, has been notified that he is one of the winners in the Ford Motor Co. contest, "I Sell Safety".

Gentile received a \$50 government bond and a letter congratulating him on the originality of his brief essay on why cars and trucks should be safety checked.

A student in the school of Business Administration, Gentile is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gentile, 440 Glenwood Ave.

Fund Raising Drives Set For Next Semester

Chairman of the Student Council Projects Committee, H. Anderson Spies, announced at the last Council meeting that three fund-raising drives are scheduled for next semester. The three are, the Library Drive, the Community Chest Drive, and the Athens University Scholarship Drive.

The Athens University Drive is planned for Jan. 3 and will be handled by the Phi Epsilon Phi Hellenic Youth Group. The sum of the contributions will be used (Continued on Page 8)

'50 and '51

All February graduates should see their advisors before Feb. 1, and should check with Miss Patterson before Christmas vacation starts.

All other 1950 graduates should plan to see Miss Patterson during the spring semester or before.

After January 1, applications will be accepted for 1951 graduation.

Get yours in early.

Scheduling to End Soon

A bulletin from the registration office reminds students that advisement for second semester scheduling will officially end on Dec. 14.

Appointments for completing schedules will be given in Room 109 until the evening of Dec. 16. After that time, schedules will be accepted in the same room after Jan. 23.

Reserved places in all courses will be dropped after Dec. 16.

Varsity Swimming Team Planned; Practice Held

Varsity swimming, a new sport on the Youngstown College schedule is planned for the near future.

Swimming coach Dick Weichsel has announced that pre-try-out practice sessions are held every day, Monday through Friday in the YMCA pool.

Practice is held from 1-3, and any male student, carrying 12 hours or more is eligible to attend.

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

Hear --- "Youngstown College on the Air"

by Jerry Williams

"WFMJ presents . . . Youngstown College On The Air!"

With these words, spoken by announcer Fred Barney, class convenes at 1450 on your radio dial as Youngstown College presents the shortest half-hour in radio. The thirty minutes of college variety, heard over WFMJ at 9:30 every Saturday night, are written and produced by members of the YoCo Radio Workshop, and feature only college talent.

The men behind the members behind the mike, are producer Dave Williams and faculty advisor Donald Elser. Although Mr. Elser keeps a trained eye on everything that needs a trained eye kept on it, the responsibility for over-all production rests on the broad shoulders of Dave Williams, the man who alternately beats his head on the studio wall and smokes cigarettes (his own or borrowed) to the very nub.



In the control room at WFMJ, Producer Dave Williams, and faculty advisor Donald Elser, give the script a last minute check before Youngstown College goes on the air.

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Photopinions . . .

By Mel Mamula

Is Christmas Commercialized?

JEANNE LYONS— Youngstown BOB CLARK— Youngstown



Need Unity and Sense
 The Christmas spirit that has prevailed throughout the centuries shows itself nowadays in dollar and cent signs and neon lights. It seems that everyone has almost completely forgotten the true meaning of the word—Christmas, and instead has engulfed themselves in gaining the monetary gifts instead of the spiritual ones.

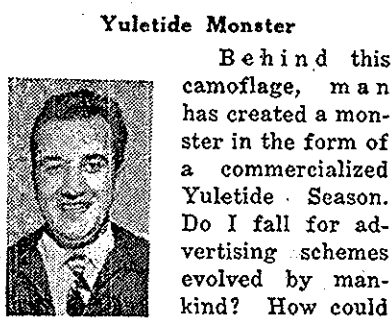
Today, as never before, we need the unity and sense of togetherness that Christmas provides. If we could attain this spirit in the true sense of the word, Christmas would again mean "peace on earth; good will toward men" instead of a few million price tags and sales items.

JOAN PARROT— Youngstown



Strictly Commercial
 In my opinion, Christmas is definitely commercialized. High pressure advertising has taken the simple, sincere joy out of Christmas day and has turned it into an annual plague. Each year we are forced to spend more than we normally would. We have to measure our affection for people in terms of dollars and cents and we have to decide how much each person is worth. If only we could revert Christmas to its original meaning, it would be as exciting and enjoyable to the adults as it is to the children.

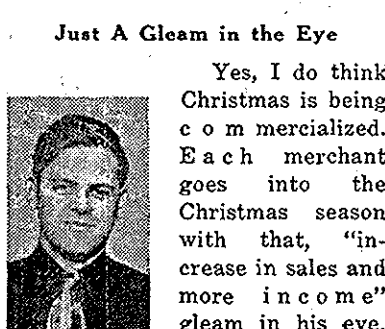
PAUL DELIC— Campbell



Yuletide Monster
 Behind this camouflage, man has created a monster in the form of a commercialized Yuletide Season. Do I fall for advertising schemes evolved by mankind? How could I on my G. I. salary? This season I attempted a new venture. I became creative and did my Christmas shopping early. All my friends will profit. They expect nothing and that's what they'll receive.

JOINT ACCOUNT—A bank account in which a husband deposits money and his wife draws it out.

HOBBY—Something you go goofy over to keep from going nuts over things in general.



Just A Gleam in the Eye
 Yes, I do think Christmas is being commercialized. Each merchant goes into the Christmas season with that, "increase in sales and more income" gleam in his eye. He out does himself trying to better his competition with gaily-adorned display windows and large stocks of toys and merchandise. He must catch the eye of the customer.

Meanwhile the customer is thinking of toys for the children; gifts for the relatives and friends, and a massive meal to overstuff the loungers on the overstuffed chairs. I was led to believe that the first Christmas consisted of a bright star shining on a cold clear night, a rough-hued stable and a hay filled manger, and happiness over the birth of a child.

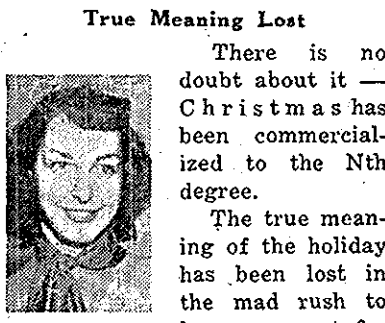
IRENE CORRADO— Youngstown



In With the Old
 About the middle of September while shopping in a local department store, I noticed a few children backing away from a corner of the store. Being somewhat curious, I walked up to the scene, and much to my surprise, there sat Santa Claus trying to convince the youngsters to sit upon his knee. Fourth of July decorations had barely been removed from the display windows, when in pops Santa.

What I am trying to emphasize is that Christmas has been commercialized to this extent. It used to be that when a child was brought to sit on Santa's knee, he told him what he wanted, received a small gift, and then returned home with a very Noel feeling. Today a child sits upon Santa's knee, has his picture taken with him, (for \$1.00) is given a store price list, and then sent home to request of his parents a millionaire's Christmas. Wouldn't it be nice to revert back to the Old Style Christmas?

JOYCE WEBB— Youngstown



True Meaning Lost
 There is no doubt about it—Christmas has been commercialized to the Nth degree. The true meaning of the holiday has been lost in the mad rush to buy a present for "Uncle Louie" and "Aunt Mable". Proof of this may be found in any newspaper. The front page runs a box proclaiming "nine more shopping days 'till Christmas". The average person worries only about what to buy and how much to pay for it—and what he is going to get in return.

Wedding Bells

Congratulations to Mel Mamula, JAMBAR staff member, who will be married on Christmas day.

Looking Around . . .

by DAVE and FARMER

HO Saturnalia! (That's Latin for Merry Christmas.) In between straining our voices on Christmas carols and racking our brains and brawn trying to beat our Christmas budget, we are taking time to slip a few choice tidbits of news in edgewise.

This holiday spirit has the better of us, I'm afraid. We've promised ourselves only to say nice things this issue—besides, we hear that Santy is coming to town and we gotta be good! Speaking of our gray-bearded buddy, we penned a letter last week and addressed it to the North Pole. Sent it by carrier pigeon and we are keeping our fingers crossed in hopes that he'll get it!

Dear Sandy Claws

Dear Santa: We are two poor struggling students at YoCo. We've been extra-specially good all year. We've studied hard for tests, haven't missed any classes, and we've done our homework every night.

Our problem is this, Santa: Christmas is getting pretty close and we've got a list a mile long of people to make happy on Christmas morn, but we're too broke to follow through. Besides, we're too weak to buck the crowds. So, we would be grateful if you would deposit something in the stocking of each our pals, to keep them smiling. We'll give you a hint as to what they need, in case you need some suggestions.

"GUS" CONKLIN wants a pair of nice heavy socks to keep his feet warm until JOYCE WEBB finishes those argyles . . . BOB RAY needs a new joke book, and a ledger to keep his budget . . . ED DURDA claims he could use another "little black book"—the others are full . . . BRUNO DeMOLLI wants a tux to go with that high hat . . . ANN JANOSIK could make good use of a year's supply of chocolates . . . GEORGE SNYDER says that a few more able and willing workers for the NEON staff would come in handy . . . TED KOTSOVOLUS and "MYRTLE" BARTELMAY each want elevator shoes . . . HERB CLARKE wants an electric dishwasher.

LULU SIMKO wants about two more jobs . . . TRESSA GATTO wants some warmer weather . . . BARB FLINT wants some time to get her homework done . . . JODY DeGENARO needs dark glasses to protect his eyes from flash-bulb glare . . . PHYLLIS FLASCK would like you to quit making toys—she is tired of selling them . . . LEO MULLER wants some paint remover to utilize after his art class . . . MATT QUINN wants two kigmes dressed to represent us—also a new pair of pointed shoes . . . CHUCK BANNON needs a pogo stick for commuting between Dana's and Old Main . . . JANET OHL would like a locker big enough to hold all her belongings . . . LORETTA OSHELKY wants a bottle of rubbing alcohol to remedy her "aching back" after basketball class . . . MARIANNE NAVIN wants to pass History of the English Language Class . . . GENE MOORE wants to get rid of a truckload of popcorn balls by Christmas . . . JIM MATTIA wants a parking place reserved for him every morning.

BILL HEINTZELMAN could use a few hints on how to fill his social obligations and still become an engineer (takes stamina, we're sure) . . . CHUCK MOORE wants several more people to psychoanalyze . . . the Sigma Sigs want some more pledges to torture . . . BARB TAYLOR, our amateur detective, wants a Sherlock Holmes kit . . . JIM MAHONEY wants the clock to stop on Christmas Eve for about a week . . . "ANG" DELQUADRI wants a girl with a job . . . LORETTA COOK wants a page in the Jambor, all her own . . . MARY ALICE JOYCE wants something to do in her spare time . . . JIM ADSIT wants a chateausse suit . . . JOHNNY PAVELKO wants to look like Burt Lancaster . . . JOAN PARROTT wants a chemistry set.

We realize that this is a pretty big order, Santa, but we want you to know that we have faith in you.

Your little helpers,
 DAVE and FARMER

We are indebted to ED KOMP for financing our column . . . he provides the paper.

Just reminiscing about the Independguins. They were quite active during '46 and '47. Had a lot of fun and met some swell people. We miss the annual Blue Jean Brawl. The other day we heard the organization suffered at the hands of its officers. JIM (I can get it wholesale) CRUM and PHIL CROOKS were the big wheels. With a Crum for a president and a Crook for a treasurer, it's no wonder the outfit folded.

Heard BILL (Dan McGrew) BRADEN played Santa at the Drama Guild party. Slim, but capable, we're told. Bill has neglected eating his Read Heart lately.

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Christmas, December 25 - -

Staying up all night the preceding eve exchanging gifts, decorating the household with glittering tinsel and colorful pines, sleeping until noon, stuffing yourself with a sumptuous turkey banquet, resting again while you gloat over your gifts, eating some more if you can, and ending the day at a big formal dance . . . nice materialistic life!

But how many people really bother to explore the humble origin of this holiday or holy day. It is sad indeed that even on this great day many so-called Christians do not set foot inside their churches, will not give even one hour to God who made all these other things possible.

As a student trying to learn how to live a well adjusted life, you owe yourself the knowledge of the true spirit of Christmas.

A Progressive Attitude

In an effort to straighten out some of the political tangles which are rampant in the school government, Student Council now has a sub-committee to study possible changes in the method of electing student representatives.

This has all the ear marks of a progressive attitude. The acceptance of the fact that there can be faults in any system is certainly a point to the good. The willingness to make a change, if one is proven necessary, is something that still lies in the future.

Since any change in the election methods directly affects every individual and group on the campus, The Student Body as a whole should watch these proceedings with interest.

In the past, the students have not exhibited any real interest in the actions of Student Council. There have been single complaints from various unrelated quarters, but these do not constitute the necessary healthy interest. In the future, the students can not afford to continue their previous performance.

Any constructive criticism or suggestions, regarding these changes, may be sent to Student Council or left in the "Letters To The Editor Box" in the main hall.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The YoCo campus has at last received a long needed student service. I am referring to the YoCo Weekly Schedule.

It offers the student body the opportunity to "see at a glance" all the college activities scheduled for the week. Announcements and dates have always been rather scattered. Students couldn't be sure whether dances were scheduled for a Friday, or a Saturday—or whether it was this week or next week. Now a week's activities are listed and pasted.

Sincere appreciation is extended to the advertisers who have made this project responsible. Congratulations to the YoCo Weekly Schedule—another milestone in the progress of Youngstown College.

Sincerely,
 Phyllis Ann Galose.

With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA FLINT

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—(NS)
At present the members of A-Phi-O are participating in their third annual "Food For The Needy Drive." The fraternity is also planning several worthwhile service projects for the near future.

Congratulations are in order for Wilbert Anderson who was selected to "Who's Who" and also elected president of the senior class. Fred Pisani, vice president, is also a member of the fraternity.

New officers were installed recently. They are: Alan Davies, president; Kenneth E. Johnson, vice-president; Ronald Davies, pladge master; William Houser, recording secretary; Richard Dunn, corresponding secretary; Frank Pliheik, treasurer; and Harris W. Edmonds, alumni secretary. Prof. Harold Ross Crites is senior faculty advisor.

PI BETA CHI—(S)

Installation ceremonies for new members of Pi Beta Chi were held on December 6 at the Youth Center. We wish to congratulate and extend a heartfelt welcome to these new members:

Ray Feranchak, John Cotton, John Zelankovic, Bob Riddle, Joe Kullifay, Tom Chuey, Ray Lynch, Jim Donegan.

At the regular meeting Nov. 28, plans were formulated for a dinner dance on Dec. 17, at 7 o'clock, at VFW Post 419, Girard, Ohio. All fraternity alumni are cordially invited to attend.

Intra-mural basketball and bowling seasons are well under way. The fraternity got off to a slow start but to Bill Dell and Harry Schwab, as a vote of confidence, better days are ahead.

Pi Beta Chi extends best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy holiday season to all.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—(N)

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9th and 10th, the Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was honored by a visit from the Eta province president, Mrs. Mildred Bergstrom.

On Friday afternoon the active members of the fraternity had a musicale and tea for Mrs. Bergstrom, later that evening a formal business meeting was conducted.

On Saturday, Dec. 10th, a formal initiation service was held in the fraternity room at the Dana Music School for the four pledges,

Dahlia Vitucci, Julie Karavara, Pat Murphy, and Ann Besser. After this initiation a banquet was held in the college cafeteria.

DELTA CHI EPSILON—(B)

The pledge initiation service of Delta Chi Epsilon welcomed eight young women students of the Youngstown College Evening School of Business into membership recently. The pledges are the Misses Gloria Davies, Helen E. Demeny, Genevieve Krispinsky, Rita J. Kramer, June Krohn, Isabel M. Rayner, Elaine Leuschner, and Dorothy Tucker.

Plans are under way for the annual Christmas party which is to be held this year at the Hotel Pick-Ohio on Dec. 13.

ALPHA IOTA—(NB)

Miss Liz Oltman entertained members and pledges of Alpha Eta chapter, Alpha Iota national business sorority, of the Youngstown College School of Business Tuesday evening at her home in Cherokee Drive. The occasion was the final pledge installation for seventeen pledges.

The pledges are the Misses Barbara Balson, Virginia Dills, Norma Johnson, Marjorie Keck, Helen Kenny, Barbara McCauley, Marilyn McGuirk, Alice Mayo, Elizabeth Morris, Delphine Olenick, Mary Parker, Bettie Anna Powers, Audrey Savoia, Peggy Skipp, Rosemary Sturgeon, Marjorie Verhagen, and Lillian Boyer.

A party with the Phi Gamma fraternity was held Friday, Dec. 2.

PHI GAMMA—(S)

The Phi Gams really enjoyed an accelerated week-end recently. The joint party with the Alpha Iota sorority was a screeching success—Guess who screeched?

That party was followed the next night by a date party thrown by the pledges for the actives. When the word thrown is inserted, guess what? You bet!!!!

Our intra-mural program appears to be working in inverse proportion to the success of our parties — The better the parties the more games we drop. When it comes to having our druthers—guess where the emphasis goes? How's that for rationalizing?

Well — Merry Christmas to all Tom and Jerry's and girls don't duck the mistletoe — Be a tiger!

GAMMA SIGMA—(S)

Tuesday night, Dec. 13, initiation

tion of pledges will be held at the home of Yvonne Person, under the direction of vice president Pat Mariner. Sunday, Dec. 18 a Christmas date party with the Gamma Sigma Alumnae will be at the Bears Club.

Last Saturday Al Altier was the host at a Sig Delt-Gamma Sigma date party.

The sorority is still taking orders for fruit cakes which are two pound cakes selling for \$2.50.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA—(S)

Because the frat doesn't own a pencil — our contributions to the JAMBAR have been few and far between. So we'll get caught up and thank the many people and organizations who co-operated to make the 12th annual Sadie Hawkins Dance the huge success it was. Congratulations are due Jim Crum and Lou Joyce who piloted the big deal for another year. Our only wish was that hockey season hadn't begun so our attendance would have been larger.

We would like to say thanks to Mr. Zellers, a past brother and advisor of the Kappa Sigs who has yet to miss a meeting this semester. We really appreciate his interest in our organization.

NU SIGMA RHO—(S)

Nine pledges were treated to a hectic time when the present frat brothers brought them forth into the club with a rousing initiation. A very pleasing time was had by all, except, the pledges.

No word has come over the office ticker of president Bill Watson as to what's happening to our pins. Nothing to worry about girls, we're not building up an alibi.

This year's Intra-Mural cage team will be tough to beat. The Nu Sigs have come out on top in two battles. Looks like another great year.

Our apologies to Frank Savich, fullback on Coach Beedes 49'ers, for forgetting his name in the graduating seniors list. Hope this makes up for that most drastic error.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

The Phi Lams want to urge all YoCo Papas to register for the Phi Lamb Papa Party, which will be held on Dec. 18, from 2:30 to 4, in the Manchester Room of the YMCA.

A rummage sale is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 17.

Gamma Sigma, Sigma Sigma, and the Phi Lams held a joint party Monday evening, Dec. 5, at the Boardman Service Center.

NEON NOTES

- Senior dues will cover costs of the 15th Anniversary Neon. Those Seniors who have purchased a Neon from the Neon salespeople will be refunded their money upon presentation of their receipt.
- Pictures of all undergrads who purchased or pledged to buy a Neon will be taken soon. Postcards will be sent to notify undergrads as to when the date will be.
- Subscribers may pay for the annual at the booth in the cafeteria or at the Neon office on the 2nd floor of the cafeteria.
- All organizations, social or honorary, must submit their contract for the Neon by Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Neon office. If contracts for the number of pages in the Neon for each organization are not submitted by this time, the organization will not be represented in the 1950 Neon.

The next sorority meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 12.

Mary Ann Uhran. Pictures were taken for the NEON.

SIGMA SIGMA—(S)

Exclusive rights to this column are given to Andy Schilling and Alberta Ziegler who were married Oct. 12. The couple celebrated the announcement with the Frat at Yankee Lake last Saturday night. — A MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR is extended to the faculty and student body.

TAU KAPPA MU—(B)

An impressive installation for 16 new members took place on Tuesday evening at the Venetian Room of the YMCA.

Miss Angela Gamberole and Miss Elvira Rossi, advisers of the sorority spoke briefly on the history and purposes of the sorority.

The new members are: Misses Florence Bielawski, Florence De-Groodt, Phyllis Flascq, Margaret Hoffman, Dolores Halecki, Mabel McGinnis, Dorothy Lucas, Lillian Tesone, Darlene Slaven, Lucille Miller, Marie Orlando, Loretta O'Shelski, Margaret Pepelko, Joanne Lochman, Irene Pavlov,

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—

The Phi Sigs welcome the three new members, Bob Hritz, Ted Herman, and Jim Mahoney. The boys came through the initiation with flying colors.

Next on the list of social events is the Snow Flake Frolic, and after that the annual Christmas party with the Alpha Delt.

That's all, so the Phi Sigs wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SIGMA TAU DELTA—(H)

Plans for the annual Christmas party have been set for December 14, at 8:30 in the Manchester Room of the YWCA. One of the highlights of the evening will be the installation of new national members. The pictures for the Neon will be taken 8:45; please be prompt.

On behalf of the organization, the president, Mary Wiesel, would like to extend a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

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Strouss-Hirshberg's

The Christmas Store
of Dependable Gifts

"Adventure in Illiteracy"

BY JIM HOLLAND

It's quite the fad nowadays in the literary world to write family stories. It must have started with "Life With Father." Ever since that date writers have discovered they had parents. The Father is always an eccentric but lovable old goat, and the mother is usually the guiding spirit of family policy.

If your father isn't eccentric, don't enter the writing profession; because at one time or other you will be asked to write a family history and then the cat's out of the bag. People will cut you dead on the street; familiar eyes will be averted; voices will whisper; "T'd be the last one to say anything against good old George, but — his father was quite normal!"

Of course you can fabricate a whole new character for your father. You could say he lived in a glass house and threw stones; or he was lousy rich and in his declining days got religion and that he went mad trying to push a camel thru the eye of a needle. Of course, you could start out right now on a systematic campaign to drive him nuts. Leave mother alone though as she is supposed to be the mainstay and backbone of the family and as such is quiet, non-committal but with an eye of blue steel when she has been crossed. If she can't assume a steely stare an operation on the optical lobe would help.

Do you know that this is "Are You One of the 1,000,000 people who have Diabetes" Week? You have practically 2 days to find out. Let's have a good turnout this time shall we? You've made a poor showing on Diphtheria Week, "Infantile Paralysis Week", and "Maybe YOU have Scrofula Week".

The Reader's Digest expects every man, woman, and child to do right on this exam so that we can put it over with a bang. The symptoms are very easy to detect. If you have excessively falling bangs and cigarette hangover coupled with droopy fingernails, see your doctor and become a statistic.

Don't forget, you happy hypochondriacs, that next week we're celebrating the 6th anniversary of Virus X Week. We've always had good returns on this sickness and we don't want you to shirk now.

What Goes with the Engineers?

Christmas vacation—whoopie! All the boys at the Engineering School will be working like mad trying to catch up on work long overdue, or else they'll take off for the post office. A lot of them will be working on their senior thesis, and it's a good thing too. There's a notice on the bb that the outlines must be turned in by January 16th—which doesn't give a whole lot of time, when you think of the size of the job. Best you seniors give up the gal (or the little woman, as the case may be) and dig deep.

Speaking of little women, we note that Al Duda took himself off and married up—a notable undertaking, Al, take it from me! But seriously, the best of luck to you and Mrs. Duda. Seems kinda funny about these married boys at school when you stop to think that just a few years ago, students were kicked out of school for getting married. How things do change!

Engine Donated

By the way, we have a new name to add to the list of donors to the Engineering School. It's Mr. L. Donnell (the Ford man, that is) who's given us a Ford engine for use in the I.C. Engines lab. Thanks, beaucoup, Mr. Donnell.

A.I.E.E. Meets Here

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers have begun to hold meetings at the Engineering School. They are tentatively scheduled to hold one per year here. The first one, Dec. 13, had for its main speaker Mr. John A. Reed of the Ohio Bell System, who threw a little light on the planned nation-wide dial system. That's when you sit back in your easy chair and just dial Spokane, Sweetwater, or even — eventually — Arabia. Very interesting, too. It's all automatic, with automatic billing too.

Hughes to Leave

We note with more than a touch of regret that our night school instructor, Mr. Arthur V. Hughes, has submitted his resignation. Mr. Hughes leaves for Columbus to take up new duties there on Jan. 3. We're mighty sorry to see you go, Mr. Hughes, but we'll wish you luck in your new job.

During the open house, there was a fella by the name of J. C. Strasbourger who happened to read about us while on the train from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, so he dropped off to visit us. Mr. Strasbourger is from the A.I.E.E., and he was very pleased with our set-up. While speaking of visitors, we'd like to reprint here, part of a letter from Mayor Henderson. It was addressed to Dean Deesz. "Dear Dean Deesz: Chief Allen and I very much appreciate your hospitality in showing us through the school of Engineering at the Open House. Although pretty much confused and bewildered during most of the tour, we were profoundly impressed with the equipment you have and the facilities at your disposal. The School of Engineering has gone far as a civic asset and in offering educational facilities to our young men and women."

A. S. M.

The student affiliate of the American Society for Metals held

a meeting recently, at which Mr. Baumgarten gave a most interesting discussion of the open hearth. Mr. Baumgarten went into great detail, on the subject, and his audience felt very much enlightened when they left. Everyone thinks they know a great deal about such things, in Youngstown, but when a man who really knows begins to talk, it's amazing how much you don't know.

A.S.M. also extends its thanks to the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the A.S.M. for all the assistance and the lectures provided for this group of students. We learn that there is a possibility of obtaining the technicolor film on steel that belongs to Carnegie-Illinois. It is, of course, the student affiliate which is working on this. They hope to show it the first of next year.

A-Phi-O Members Attend Conclave

Twelve members of Epsilon Phi Chapter of Youngstown College attended Alpha Phi Omega's Ohio State conclave held at Bowling Green State University Dec. 10 and 11.

Members attending were Kenneth E. Johnson, Paul Harbison, George B. Snyder II, David W. Sinclair, Philip Snyder, John Spencer, Warner Ray Lawson, Frank Plichik.

Joseph Pennell, Wilbert Anderson, Fred Pisani, Alan Davies, led a panel discussion concerning "the need of faculty advisors in an organization".



Xavier Cugat

Xavier Cugat, the master of South American Rhythms, is scheduled for a dance date the Elms on Dec. 26. This will be the first time that Cugat's record-breaking band has visited Youngstown.

Papa's Night Out - with the Kiddies



YoCo Daddies! Don't forget Phi Lambda Delta's "Papa Party", to be held in the Manchester Room of the YMCA.

The hard working Phi Lams pictured above, are completing some the Party posters. The girls are: seated l. to r., Peggy Shook, Marilyn Sankey, and Barbara Flint. Standing, Joan Parrott, Donna Voss, Jeanne Lyons, Joyce Webb, Bette Savage, and Mary Alice Joyce.

If you Pops haven't registered yet, then fill out the coupon below and drop it in the box in the main office.

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College Story Contest Offers \$500 First Prize

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by Tomorrow Magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at Tomorrow's regular rates.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th St., New York 17, N. Y. The deadline is January 15, 1950.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult education students. No application blanks are necessary. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked College Contest and bear the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Speech Club Attends Westminster Conference

Seven members of the Youngstown College Speech Club attended the all-day debate conference recently held at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the national debate topic, the nationalization of basic non-agricultural industries. Prof. Donald Elser, member of the college English faculty and debate coach, accompanied the group, which included Joseph Klein, Zeke Jabour, Charles Oliver, John Bartol, Robert Cummings, and Francis Rogan.

Library Director At Building Plan Meeting

Dr. Ivan G. Grimshaw, director of libraries of Youngstown College, recently attended the meeting of the Cooperative Committee on Library Building Plans at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The purpose of the committee was to critically study and evaluate the tentative plans for proposed college and university library buildings. This is a cooperative effort on the part of librarians, university administrative officers, and architects for the purpose of improving library building.

Students Must Complete Hospital Care Survey

The Registrar's Office requests that all students complete and turn in their Hospital Survey cards as soon as possible. The opportunity for students who do not have adequate hospital care protection is dependent upon 95% of the student body responding to this survey.

Blue Cross, The Associated Hospital Service, Inc., a non-profit, community sponsored plan, is co-operating in making the survey. It is expected that the results of the survey will indicate whether or not Blue Cross should be made available to those of the student body who do not have and wish adequate protection.

Blue Cross information was mailed to each student along with their registration material. Additional survey cards and literature may be secured from the Registrar's Office.

R.I.L. Holiday Dance Will Be At Trinity

The Religion In Life Club will sponsor a Christmas Dance on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 8:30. The dance, under the direction of Peggy Card and Jean Lewis, co-chairmen, will be held at Trinity Methodist Church fellowship hall. Herb MacPherson's orchestra has been obtained for the occasion.

Dress is informal, and tickets may be purchased from any R.I.L. member at 75 cents per person. All students of the college and their friends are invited.

Prior to the dance at 8 o'clock, annual Christmas candle-light service will take place in the Epworth Chapel of Trinity Church. Juanita YoHo has been appointed chairman for this service.

Religion In Life members will assist at the Christmas Chapel service on December 14.

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The Christmas season at Dana's is fully underway with festive plans for socials and musicales. Dean Miller has recently announced the forthcoming concert by the A capella Choir, which will be given for The National Federation of Women's Clubs. It is scheduled for Dec. 16, 8 p.m., in the Strous Memorial Auditorium of the college. Their selections will include many Christmas favorites. It will be the Choir's first appearance in their new Crimson Robes.

Christmas Caroling at the T. B. Sanatorium and The Receiving Hospital is a holiday event on the agendas of The Studio Club, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

A joint banquet was held on Dec. 11th, by the two music fraternities. This is an annual event, which has become very popular among the members of the respective groups. On the following evening, Dec. 12th, they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tavorario. There will be a social gathering after the regular monthly musical broadcast.

Especially during this season, the feeling of good will has been felt by both students and faculty. At 10:00 p.m., Dec. 14th, Dana's will officially close its doors for the holiday season. In behalf of the faculty and students of The Music School,

MERRY CHRISTMAS
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**Music Program Set
For January Date**

P. M. A., in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota, is presenting a monthly series of evening musicales over radio station WBBW. The next scheduled broadcast is Jan. 15, from 9:05 to 9:30 p.m.

Featured performers will be Ed Smith, clarinetist, a recent transfer from the Cincinnati Conservatory; Dorothy Donehue, pianist; and Kenneth Kitchen, tenor, who is a member of the Dana faculty. A brass ensemble will also perform.

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**Patience Pays Off
As Winner Collects**

by Joseph Pennell
Here's a story that should interest the students and faculty at YoCo.

It seems that in 1935 B. N. (Before Neon) a group got together enough material and decided to have a yearbook. One thing was lacking, however. You guessed it — a name.

As a result a contest was held to name the annual. A prize of ten dollars, plus a copy of the yearbook was offered for the best name submitted.

Mildred Bothwell turned in the winning name, but due to her modesty she never collected her prize.

Now, after 15 long years, of patient waiting, Miss Bothwell will receive that prize—but listen, that isn't all. There's a matter of interest that has accrued in the meantime, at 1%. Mildred will receive exactly \$11.50 plus this year's "Fifteenth Anniversary Neon" for her patient waiting. Hope this proves the ole axiom "Patience is Virtue".



**New Booklet Explains
Unemployment Rights**

A new booklet, published by the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, is of interest to the working college student.

The publication, entitled, "If I Become Unemployed", is designed

to keep the worker posted on his rights and obligations under the recently amended Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law. Available without charge, it may be secured through local Employment Centers or by writing the Bureau's Public Relations Dept. in Columbus.

Among the subjects taken up by the booklet are benefit requirements, the tax funds out of which the costs of the unemployment compensation program are met, the program's coverage, the appeals procedure open to claimants, the new dependency provisions, and other pertinent matters.

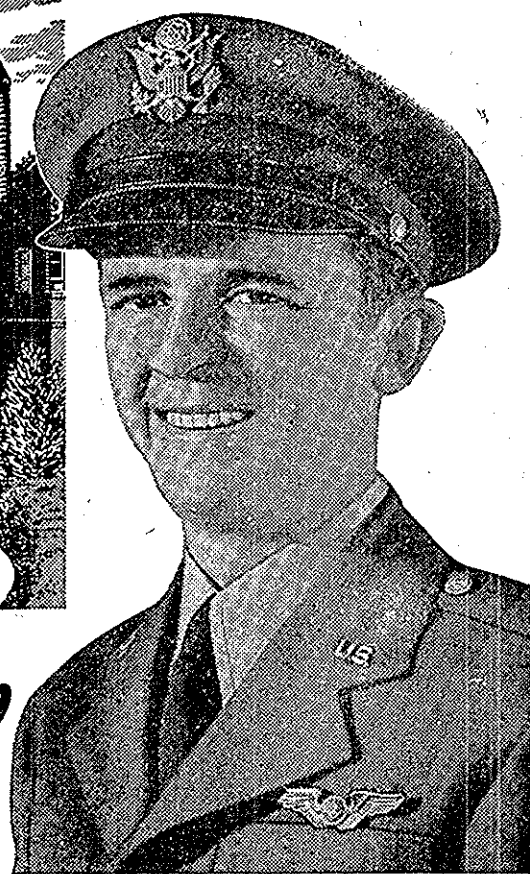
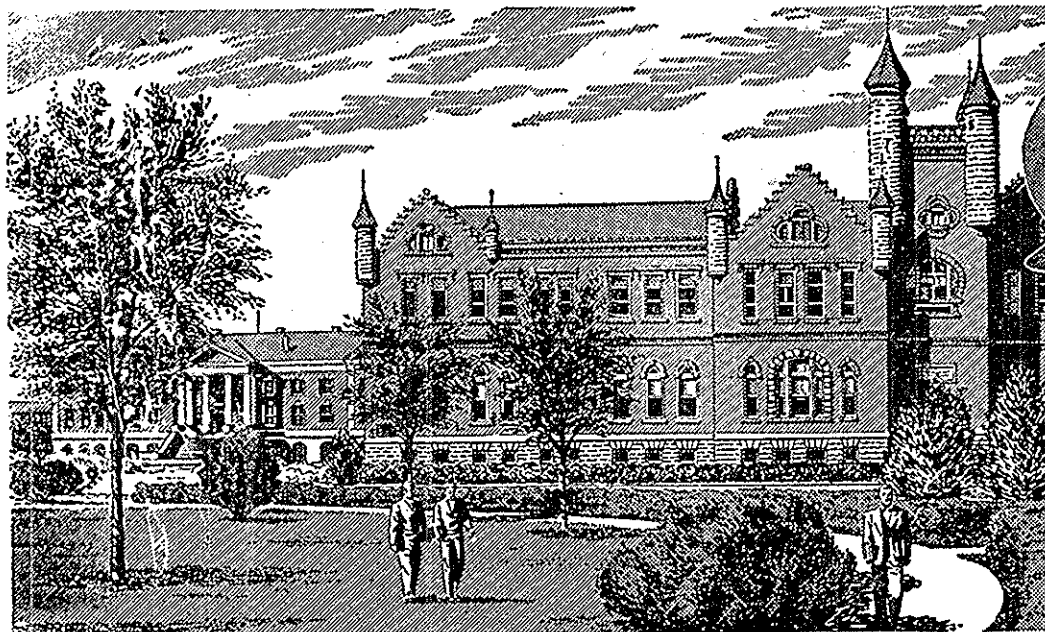
The booklet also tells how, when, and where to file an application for unemployment benefits.

**They Did It Before —
Now They Do It Again!**

It would hardly seem like Christmas unless those hard working A-Phi-O's didn't take it upon themselves to bring the Christmas spirit right into our school by decorating the halls and facade in festive, Yuletide style.

Under the capable direction of Ken Johnson and his committee, the front entrance of the building was beautifully decorated.

Now their annual canned food drive is underway. The quota has been set for 2 cans per person. This is the chance for all organizations to not only give their support to a very worthy cause, but to let Alpha Phi Omega know we appreciate the fine job they've done around the school all year.



**Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40
-Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!**



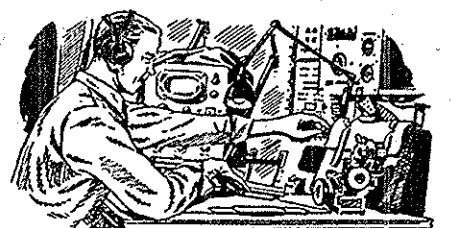
A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



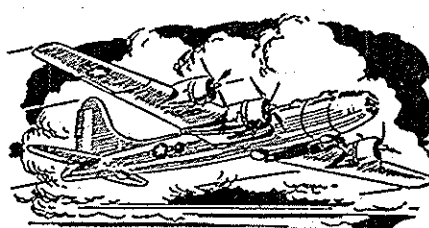
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



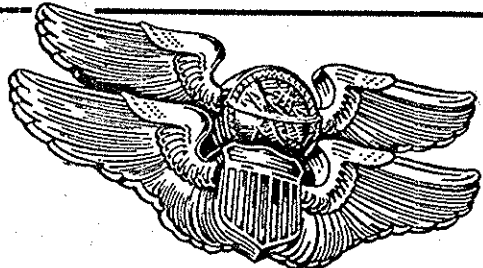
Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Faucus Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Fable of the Activity Curriculum . . .

by Dr. Geo. H. Reavis

"Once upon a time, the animals decided they must do something heroic to meet the problems of 'a new world,' so they organized a school. They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming and flying and to make it easier to administer, all the animals took all the subjects.



"The duck was excellent in swimming, better in fact than his instructor, and made passing grades in flying, but he was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school and also drop swimming to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming. But average was acceptable in school, so nobody worried about that except the duck.

"The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so much make-up work in swimming.

"The squirrel was excellent in climbing until he developed frustration in the flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground up instead of from the tree-top down. He also developed

a charlie horse from over-exertion and then got C in climbing and D in running.

"The eagle was a problem child and was disciplined severely. In the climbing class he beat all the others to the top of the tree, but insisted on using his own way to get there.

"At the end of the year, an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well, and also run, climb and fly a little had the highest average and was valedictorian.

"The prairie dogs stayed out of school and fought the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their child to a badger and joined the groundhogs and gophers to start a successful private school.

"Does this fable have a moral?"

INSIDE PAN HELL

- A letter, stating the responsibilities of the faculty as advisors, has been sent to faculty members who qualify as advisors.
- The aims and objectives of campus social organizations were read and discussed.
- It was decided that contracts concerning social activities should be made between individual organizations.
- Council discussed methods of selecting students to police the annex area for fire protection.

Shutter Bug Contest Sponsored by NEON

Okay, all you camera fiends, here's your chance for a cash prize! You may not be a Bill Abey or Reverend Linder, but if you like to take pictures, the NEON is interested in you. It's a picture contest, and everyone is eligible to enter.

If you've taken some pictures around the school that you feel would be of interest to the students, why don't you put them in an envelope, with your name and address and submit them now? The box is located in the hall under the Jambar stand. You can also turn them in the NEON office or at the Neon stand in the cafeteria.

The deadline isn't until January 31, so look them up or get to work and take some now. It may mean a cash prize for you and some other lucky fellow.

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Enterprising Students Lower Flower Prices

I suppose a lot of you fellows have wondered if anything could be done about knocking down the price of flowers around Christmas. Two big dances are coming up—the Snowflake Frolic, Dec. 16; and the Sig Delt Christmas Dance, Dec. 25.

Ed Fannon and Dutch Ferrell wondered too; but they were enterprising enough to do something about it. They talked with a number of florists and finally made arrangements with the Harris Flower Students only.

Harris' is noted for their high quality of workmanship. The idea is not profit-making — it's the YoCo students in general who are getting a good deal by ordering en masse.

The special prices are:
Rose Corsage (any color), six roses — \$2.25; Orchids — \$3.00 each; Gardenias (3) — \$2.75; Camellias, (2) — \$4.00; Carnations, (5) — \$2.00.

Satisfaction is guaranteed; so take advantage of this opportunity, and get that order in early.

Contact Dutch Ferrell (3-9478) or Ed Fannon (7-35370) by phone or in the front hall.

Mardi Gras Committee Hears Are Announced

Committee chairmen for the 1950 Mardi Gras were recently announced by general chairmen Ted Ford, and Tony Orsinelli. The dance is an annual affair sponsored by the Newman Club, and this year will be held at Tri-Lan Ballroom.

Tickets for the semi-formal event may be obtained in early January from any Newman Club member.

Committee heads include: Flo Lubrick and Isabelle Rayner, programs; Nick Sostaric and Kathleen Long, Decorations; Ralph Smith, Publicity; June Pavlos, Patrons; Andy Ruth Ondash, Tickets; Harry Miers and Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, Signs; Joan and Marianne Navin, Margaret Angillo and Peggy Crishall, Flowers; Mary Alice Joyce, Procession; Larry Bryer, Posters; Helen Kenny and Audrey Savoia, Invitations and Acknowledges.

Brown, and Freda Flint, Public

Variety Show Advisors Announced; No Date Set

Bryn Jenkins, producer and director of the college variety show to be staged in February, has completed tryouts and chosen the following faculty committee heads: Mr. Wm. Foley, producer and faculty advisor; Donald Elser, dramatic faculty advisor; Wm. Hugh Miller, Musical advisor; McKinley Brown, and Freda Flint, Public Relations; Miss Evans, Art advisor and Jimmy Schafer, choographer.

The drama guild is in charge of scenery and sets, assisted by the Business, Advertising, Art and Music Schools; Student Council will furnish the necessary allotment.

SHARDS and FLATS



Since this is a new column, dedicated to music lovers (in fact, anybody that likes to read), I'll start out by giving you the "scoop." My main purpose is to keep the YoCo gang posted as to what's going on in the music world. This includes: surveys of name bands and local outfits, vocalists, new trends in music, a little record review, and if you know where middle "C" is on a piano, you'll probably even get your name in the script. 'Nuff said . . . lez go!

Kenton Back, Herman Folds
The Artistry man Stan Kenton, is back in the biz again. He's fronting a new 40 piece outfit that is starting out on a concert tour of the U.S. as soon as details are ironed out and he gets a complete book written. Progressive jazz and the Artistry Hops are gone, but they're being replaced by what Stan calls "Innovations in Music". To top it all off, June Christy and Pete Rugulo will be back, together with a few former sidemen. All-in-all, it ought'a be great.

When Woody Herman finished his date at the Tropicana in Havana, Cuba on Dec. 6th, he retired again from the "big band" business for "greener pastures", namely a six piece combo made up of top former sidemen and Herman himself blowing alto and clarinet. Although the band was booked fairly well ahead, Woody claims that the public won't support a large jazz organization. It's rumored that early in 1950 Duke Ellington is going to call it quits too. (I wonder if Kenton knows this???)

Ventura Buries Bop
At a recent jazz concert held at the University of Minnesota, Charlie Ventura said (quote), "Bop is dead, that is, if you ever could say it was alive". Best part was when a local dee-jay recited the following requiem, with Ventura's stamp of approval. "They said you were flatted but you were only diminished; they said you were cool and you weren't hot; they said you were gone and now you are". Then the traitor (Ventura) said, "To me, the word Be-Bop means 'mud' or 'blah'". The next day, reporters asked Sir Thomas Beecham, the longhair genius, what he thought of bop. He replied, "What the devil is that?". I suppose this means we'll

be listening to "Mule Train" the rest of our lives.

Here's the first returns on the 1949 Annual Band Pool sponsored by Down Beat. Best band: Woody Herman; Best combo, Geo. Shearing. Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughan lead the singers. Top arranger is Pete Rugulo and Spike Jones is still "King of Corn" (What, how did 'Real gone' Vaughn miss that last deal???)

Emmy Williams and his top-notch local crew are slated to play for the Mardi-Gras dance in February. The Elms will bring Xavier Cugat in on Dec. 26, followed by Frankie Yankovic on the 29th and Johnny Dee, a semi-name trumpet man is tentatively billed for New Years. The Palace has a Vaudeville show coming in on the 25th. Local musicians will probably work. Although things haven't looked too good for local cats in the past, work is picking up now that the holidays are here.

Record Review
'High on an Open Mike', 'Ha' . . . Charlie Ventura . . . RCA.

This is undoubtedly one of the best platters Ventura has put out. Both sides open and close with Bop vocals. Chaz' blows great tenor throughout and Benny Green on Tram, is one of the best in this biz. A must for Bop fans. 'You're Wonderful', 'Fool's Paradise' . . . Billy Eckstine . . . MGM.

This is another Eckstine standard. Billy's singing is shaky at times but he is definitely improving. Paradise is better side.

'Twilight', 'The Knock Song' . . . Tommy Dorsey . . . RCA.

'Twilight' is a good dance side with Sonny Calello vocalizing. 'Knock', reminds you of Dorsey's, 'I Met My Baby In Macy's' in that it is a similar rhythm pattern. On both sides, the brass section is superb.

'Lost in the Stars', 'The Old Master Painter' . . . Frank Sinatra . . . Columbia.

That's all for now, see you next issue.

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Penguins Pick 1949 All-Opponent Squad

Members of the 1949 Youngstown college football varsity have chosen an all-opponent squad based on the play of opponents in their games with YoCo. The 1949 selection is:

ENDS: Norb Hecker, Baldwin-Wallace; Connie McMahon, Niagara U.

TACKLES: Ray Jacobi, Canisius; "Red" Lange, Dayton U.

GUARDS: Dick Paulson, Gustavus Adolphus; Sisto Averno, Muhlenberg.

CENTER: "Killer" Kilbane, Dayton U.

BACKS: Howie Willis, Canisius; Tommy Phillips, Baldwin-Wallace; "Red" Malcolm, Gustavus-Adolphus; Art Janaszek, Dayton U.

The powerful Dayton and Gustavus-Adolphus elevens predominate the choice. Lange and Kilbane played viciously in the forward wall, while fullback Art Janaszek plunged for most of the Flyers' net gain. The "Golden Gustie" backfield duo of Payne and Malcolm set YoCo off guard with its random combination of passes, end runs, and line thrusts.

In the season's opener, Captain Ray Jacobi played a rugged game at tackle for Canisius that earned him a spot on the selection. Howie Willis, another "Golden Griffin", chalked up quite a few yards rushing and booted four extra points that gave the Buffalo boys the winning margin.

McMahon Brilliant

One of the ends, Connie McMahon of Niagara U., was a defensive star in the tilt up in Niagara Falls. The 200 lb. griddler did a brilliant job of line-backing, upsetting the hopes of YoCo ball carriers very frequently. The other end, Norb Hecker, of Baldwin-Wallace, starred as one of the receivers for passer Tommy Phillips. Phillips couldn't be overlooked because of his barrage of completed passes in the third quarter of the YoCo-B-W contest.

Standout for the "Mules" was Sisto Averno, offensive and defensive guard. Averno was the big gun on the Muhlenberg line and contributed a large part of the slowing up effect that the "Mules" had on the YoCo offense.

The Golden Gusties are well represented. On the line, Guard Dick Paulson paved the way for the many plunges that set YoCo off the pace. Fullback "Red" Malcolm not only drove through the forward wall for considerable yardage, but he also tossed quite a few effective forward passes.

The Penguin footballers give much deserved credit to these outstanding opponents of 1949.

Sports

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Sugar Bowlers Take Lead Defeat Tau Kappa Nu

The Sugar Bowlers finally overtook the Tau Kappa Nu squad grabbing three games from them. The erstwhile leaders at one time held a nine-game lead over the "sweet" kegglers. In front by one game now, the pace-setters have three more weeks to hold their position before the first half ends. In another Women's League match, Alpha Deltas dropped E.T. P.C. three straight.

Sporting Views



by
JIM
MAHONEY

Shades of Leo Mogus

I doubt if any basketball fan can forget the brilliant way in which Leo Mogus, former Penguin cage star, used to fake, move, and hook. It was Leo who really put the hook shot into the repertoire of many good pivot men in the district. He was also a member of many mythical All-State cage squads.

The present Penguin team has another great hook shot artist. Maybe his being a hooker up at Sharon Steel Corp. has something to do with this, but in the last few college games "Big Steve" Gergely has looked great. He is playing his fourth and final year for Coach Dom Rosselli and in his last three years has burnt a magnificent story into the record books. Last season the Pittsburgh Post honored him with a first team position on their Tri-State Five.

This looks like Steve's biggest year here at Wick Ave. and maybe Youngstown will add the name of Steve Gergely to its list of All-State cagers.

YoCo Cagers Topple Gusties

by Dick Wolter

The Youngstown College basketball team finally came to life after dropping their first two games by downing a tall but inexperienced Gustavus - Adolphus quintet, 59-46.

The Penguins broke on top in a hurry and were never headed. Leading 31-19 at the half, they continued to pour it on in the final two periods, and although the "Gusties" managed to start a comeback drive, the YoCo passers were never seriously threatened.

An interesting highlight of the game was the tremendous difference in the size of the two teams. The "Gusties" fielded a towering aggregation, averaging at least 6'2", while Youngstown had to counter with such "shorties" as Ray Wise and Harry Krall. Incidentally, Krall, who is only 5'9" tall, was the standout for the Penguins, garnering 12 points and playing a superlative floor game. The rest of the scoring was well divided, with Wise and Gergely netting 11 points each and Christian contributing 10.

Coach Dom Rosselli has high hopes for this year's team, and even though they have been slow in starting, there are still lots of games to be played, with Youngstown standing a good chance of winning most of them.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

● Augie Yahn has been approached by several professional football teams who seek his services in the play-for-pay circles: Augie is undecided as yet about any certain team.

● Mrs. Jeanette Beach, the pretty red-headed cashier here at the college, is quite a bowler. The other night in Champion Alley League play she rolled a classy 186.

● Carmen Dimuzio won 11 and lost 11 for the Waco Pirates, Class B farm of Pittsburgh last year. Carmen pitched and won the championship playoff game and will be up for a promotion next season.

● None of the graduating grid-ders of Notre Dame have played for a team which was defeated. They've played in tie contests, but have never been beaten.

● One of the many basketball rule-changing committees on the east coast has proposed that all officials wear masks when refereeing in order to eliminate personality interference.



The Kappa Sigma Kappa kegglers are trying to hold their slim lead in the Intra-Mural circuit. Bowlers "Curly" Durrett, Jim Crum, Ed Durda, Ralph Harper, and Chuck McDonald line up after taking two from Sig Deltas.

Kappa Sigs Hold Two-Game Margin Face Strong Second-Place Contenders

by Rudy Braydich

Holding sway in the Intra-Mural Bowling League with 18 victories and 6 defeats, the Kappa Sigma Kappa five are bowling under pressure during the final weeks of the first half. The national frat has set the pace since they ousted Phi Gamma from the lead several weeks ago.

Recently dropping 3 to Newman Club, last year's runners-up, the Sigs have yet to play most of the stronger squads in the circuit. They will meet Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sharks, Phi Gamma, and Blue Ribbon before reaching the halfway mark. If the leaders continue their torrid pace against the faster teams of the league, they'll surely be in line to cop the first half title.

Phi Sigs Average 827

The Phi Sigma Epsilon team has been moving up fast lately. They hold the high team average, maintaining an 827. It may seem odd that this strong squad is only in second place. The Phi Sigs, though, have to be consistently good, for they're spotted an average of 80 pins per game to their opponents. Outstanding among their accomplishments is their recent three-game sweep of Phi Gams.

Another example of this queer nature of bowling is the fourth place Sigma Sigma team. They're second in team average with 805. That, however, is their disadvantage. Their average is so much higher than their foes' average that the handicap often beats them. The Sig Sigs hold the high team game (951). Phi Sigs are second with 946, and Kappa Sigs third with 934.

Second Place Crowded

Phi Sigs, Newman Club, Sharks, and Phi Gams are all running second with 16 wins and 8 losses. South Siders are right behind with a 15 and 9 record.

The circuit will vacation for two weeks during the holidays

and will wind up first half action after two weeks of 1950 play. All I-M matches are rolled at the Champion Alleys (upstairs) every Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Statistics and Records Prove Long is Favorite

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ently, and owns a record of having played at 125 leading colleges and universities all over the country.

Long, a rare left-handed violinist, holds the distinction of being one of the few collegiate band leaders who grew into a college band attraction.

Johnny's record successes include the popular "Shanty Town", and "Blue Skies", as well as "Evening In Paris", "Time After Time" and others.

The outfit, which will present an intermission show, features Long himself, vocalist Janet Brace, pianist Junie Mays, and the Glee Club.

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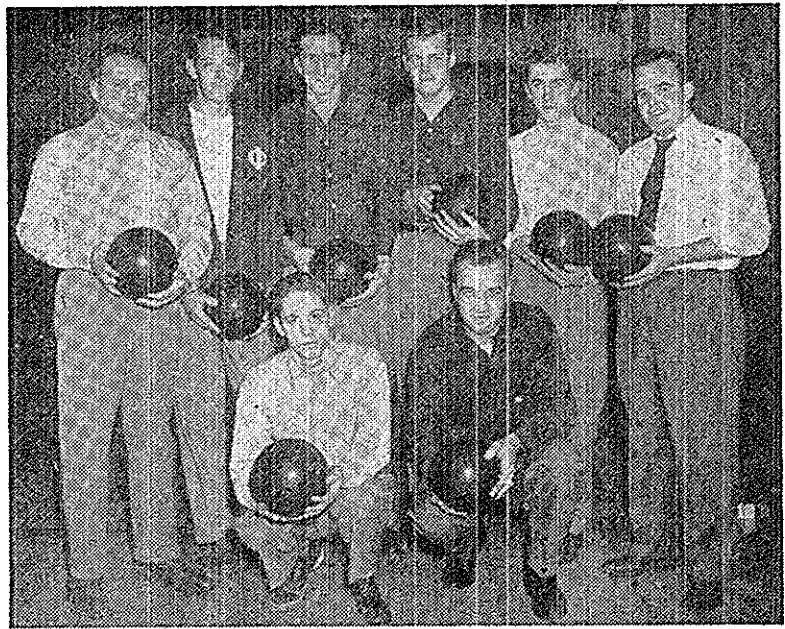
Ye olde Yuletide spirit is really boosted by the A-Phi-O decorations. Good work, fellows. One complaint though . . . WHERE'S THE MISTLETOE???

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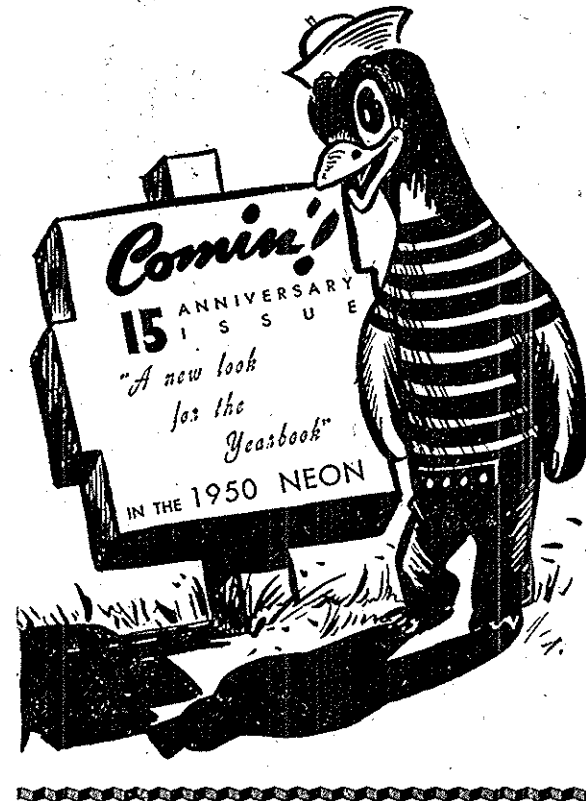
Quite a few people at YoCo thought that the Christmas bells were wedding bells and acted accordingly. ANDY and ALBERTA SCHILLING pulled a sneak on us. They took the supreme step without giving anyone a chance to push them. But we wish them the best of luck. That goes for BETTE and BOB DALEY too. Congratulations are in order for DAVE TRUOG who got himself engaged over Thanksgiving. Maybe we should remind these people that June is still a long way off.

This man Peter Lawford has nothing—absolutely nothing—on RED TYRELL. Red sounds more like Lawford than Pete himself. Not only that, but Red wears an Adam Hat!!!

We'll leave you now, until next year (aren't you lucky?) So until then have a nice Christmas and a slap-happy New Year's Eve!!



Bowlers Matune—163, Williams—156, Braydich—174, Ramsey—170, O'Brien—168 and Needham—176 are keeping Phi Sigs in second place. Paul Freisen and Paul Delic (in front row) hold high 3-game series (605) and high average (181) respectively.



Hear "Youngstown College On The Air"

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from sports to program announcer and two recent additions to the Workshop staff, Larry Glass and Herb Fridham, have stepped in to handle the weekly sports round-up.

Weekly interviews featuring little known facts about interesting figures on the YoCo campus are conducted by two pretty young ladies, Eleanor Lehn and Irene Corrado. (It's a positive pleasure to be interviewed.)

If the script calls for anything from music to raging fires or fierce winter winds, the call naturally goes out to the men in charge of sound and special ef-

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Fund Raising Drives Set For Next Semester

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to aid in the education of Greek students at Athens University. Applications for Chairman of the Library Drive will be accepted when the date is set. This is an annual campaign, carried on

to raise funds for the construction of a new College library.

The Community Chest Drive will be handled by the Alpha Phi

Omega, service fraternity. Wilbert Anderson, of that organization, is the Chairman. No date has been set.

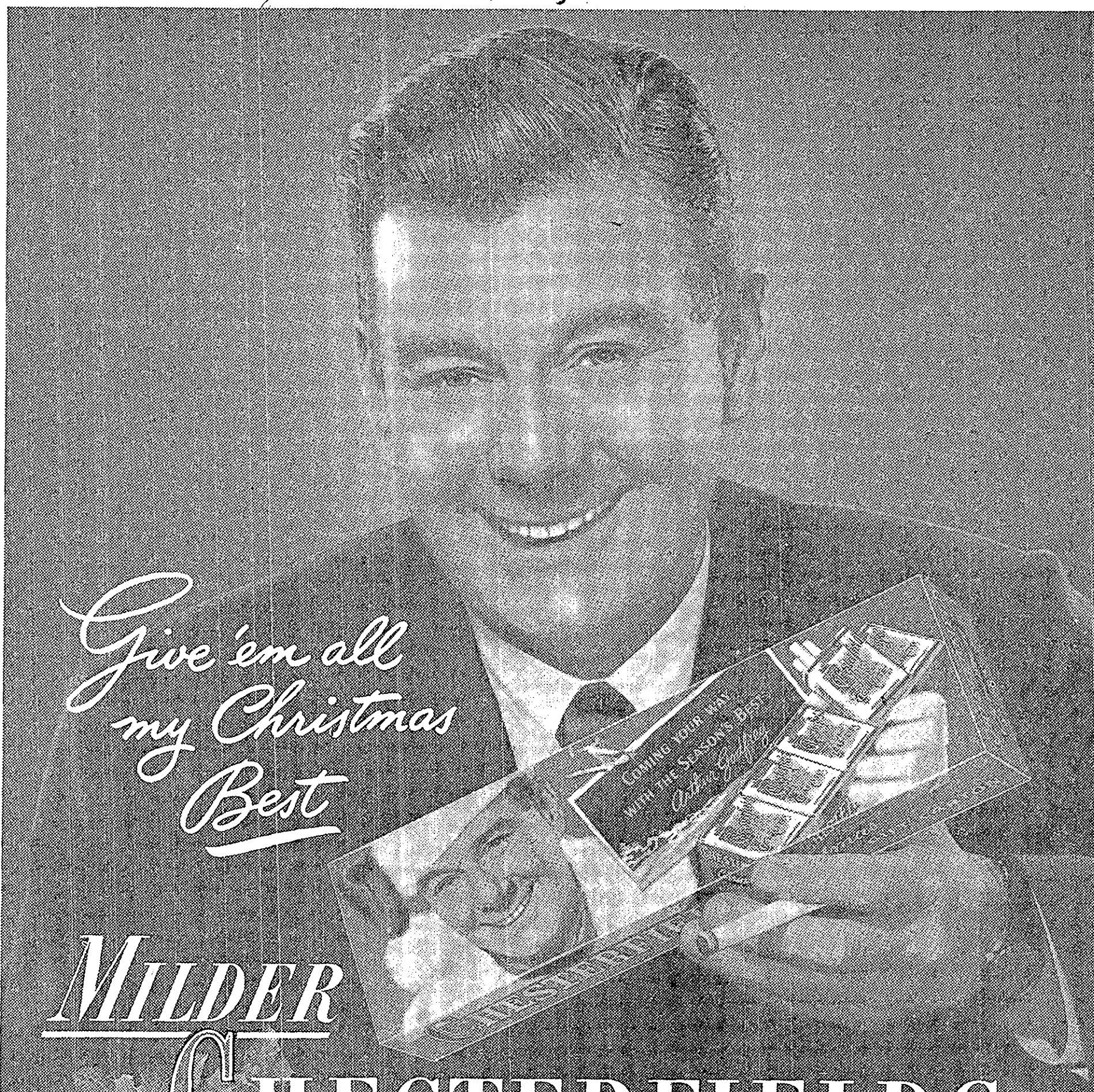
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