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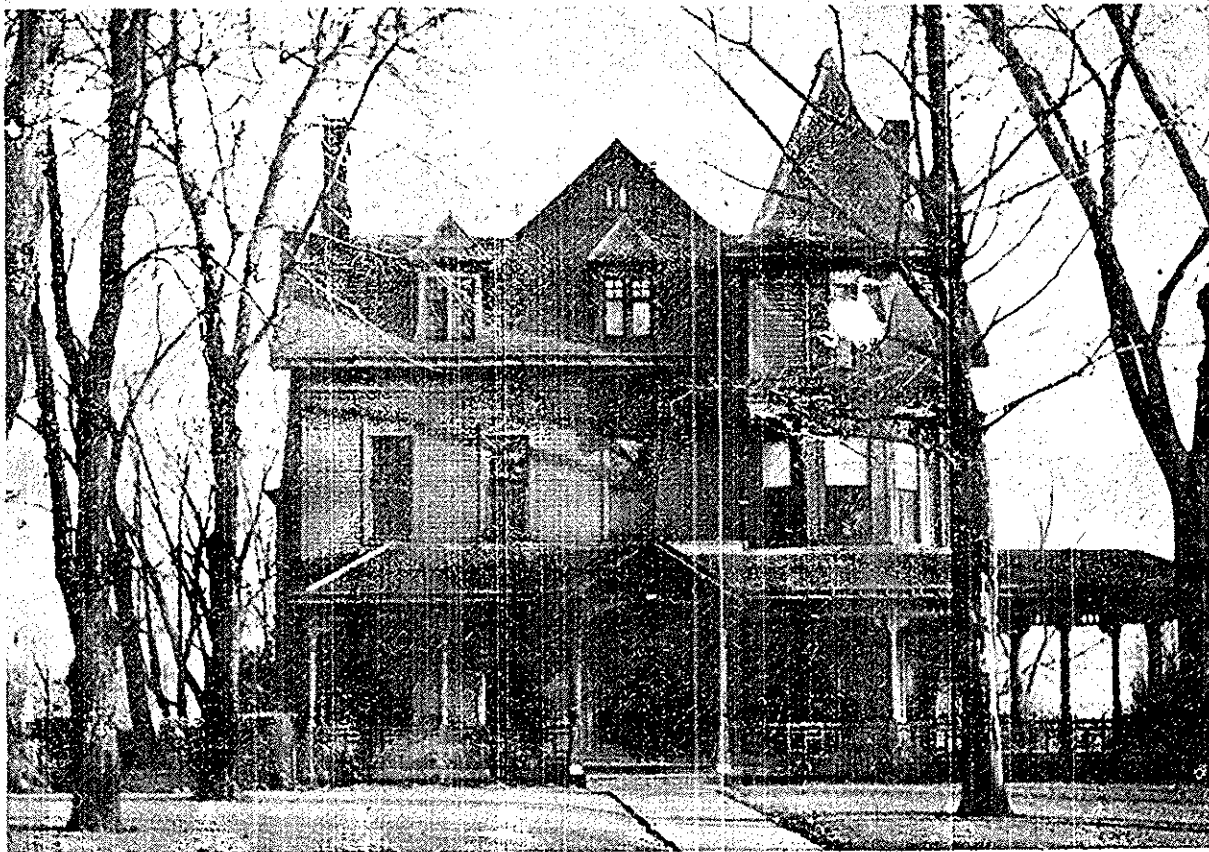
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Friday, December 14, 1951

FORD HOME PLANS MADE

Wick Avenue Landmark Added To College



The Ford Homestead, as seen from Wick Avenue. The college expects to use part of the building during the coming semester.

Several Depts. To Use Newest College Addition

The Ford Homestead, next to Pollock Hall on Wick Ave., is the newest addition to the Youngstown College campus. Plans have been made for the construction of classrooms and a few classes will be scheduled in the building for the new semester beginning February 4.

R. I. L. Party Tonight At First Christian

The annual Christmas party of the Religion In Life Club will be held at the First Christian Church gym on Friday, December 14, at 8:45 p.m.

Committee members Evelyn Booth, Russell Kahler, and Leila Henderson have announced that games and dancing will highlight the evening. Decorations will follow a Christmas theme. All members of the Club and friends are invited.

December's meeting was held Sunday December 9th at Trinity Methodist Church. Professor Donald Elser spoke on "My Life Vocation" a subtopic of the general theme for the year -- "Ventures in Christian Leadership."

The plans are still tentative, but the Art department is expected to use the lower floor, while the Law department will have several rooms on the second floor and the Biology department will use the greenhouses in the rear.

The large lawn at the rear of the house is now being used for ROTC drill and women's physical education classes.

Property Is Gift

The house and grounds are a gift of Judge John W. Ford and Mrs. Benjamin L. Agier. The college will take possession of the property soon after the first of the year, after which the house will be known as Ford Hall.

The building was erected in 1863 by the late Paul Wick. In 1892 it was purchased by Edward L. Ford and redecorated. Each room was remodeled to represent a certain period of architectural style, such as Medieval or Gothic.

Trained Students Needed For U. S. Foreign Service

There is a vital need for trained specialists to plan and administer the expanding international activities of the United States.

This point was stressed by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education at a recent conference of educational, industrial, labor, and civic leaders convened by the Institute in New York City.

Seniors!

If you wish your picture to appear in the '52 NEON as a graduate, you must contact the Abey Studio, (4208 Sheridan Rd. - Phone 8-2530) for an appointment not later than December 15, 1951.

Pan-Hellenic "Mixer" Dance Will Be At "The Barn" Jan. 4

January 4 is the date set for the newly planned "Mixer Square-Dance" to be sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council. The dance is open to all members of social sororities and fraternities represented in Pan-Hellenic Council and is to be a general get-acquainted affair.

Tom Swogger will play for the occasion with Norm Henderson doing the square-dance calling. Dancing will be from 9:00 until 12:00 at "The Barn" on South Ave. Ext. and no admission will be charged.

An intermission show that should be packed with laughs will highlight the evening and refreshments will be served.

Marilyn McCallen is chairman of the affair. Other committee members are: George Finora, Ross O'horo, George Hurtals, George Cataland, Dick Hill, Nancy Tapley, Josie Brazzini, and Sam Penrod.

All those without transportation to the dance are asked to meet at the College at 8:30 where rides will be provided.

GIVE Voluntarily TO MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 2-31

You Are Invited

The students and Alumni of the University of Notre Dame are holding their annual holiday dance on Saturday, Dec. 29 and want to extend an invitation to attend to all YoCo students and their friends.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1, and Ross Halamay's orchestra will supply the music.

Education Tests Will Be Limited

Beginning this semester, students in Education will be limited in the number of times they may take the tests required by the Department of Education.

It is expected that there will be one set of dates each semester when the psychological test may be taken. Students will not arrange for repetition testing at other times, as they have done heretofore. The ACE English Examination will be given one week each month, in coordination with the schedule of the English Department.

Each student in Education is permitted to take one retest each semester. The elementary school proficiency test will continue to be scheduled individually, and the number of retests will be limited to one each semester.

College 2 Year Men Eligible For O. C. S.

Young single men between 20 and 26½ with two years of college now have the opportunity to train to become commissioned officers as aircraft-observers in the Air Force, it was announced at headquarters of the First Air Force, at Mitchel Air Force Base, New York, by Lt. Colonel Charles D. Morat, Director of Personnel Procurement there.

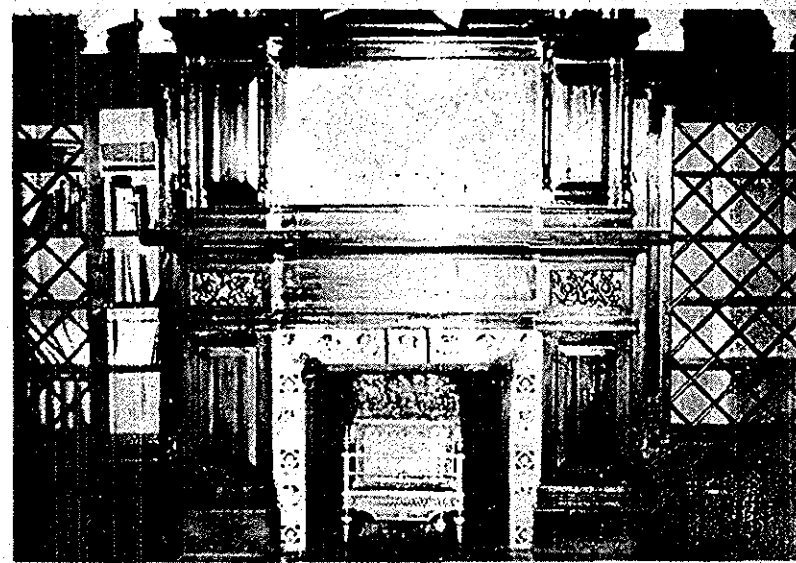
This new Air Force program will give these young men a basic twenty seven weeks' undergraduate training in navigation, bombardment, radar operation and aircraft performance engineering, and provides about 100 hours' in-the-air instruction.

Graduate Training

Graduate training of from 10 to 26 weeks, depending upon the specific crew position for which the student is being trained, will fit him to be an officer in navigation, elect-

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Interior Of New Addition



One of the many beautiful fireplaces found in the Ford House. This one is in the hall on the first floor.

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The Road Back

This will be a sad Christmas for many Americans. Koreans don't make for happiness. For the whole world it will be a somber affair. Where there is no war, there is the threat of war, more potent in our age because of the destruction modern war can bring.

If the whole world could ask for one Christmas present, we are sure it would ask for peace. Ironic, isn't it, because that is just what the angels promised on the first Christmas, provided that we supply the good will.

Evidently, the world has never been able to scrape up enough good will to match the offer. We don't recall the offer being withdrawn, however, so it is not too late to start. Perhaps the very impossibility of our situation will convince us that we have no choice but to turn back to Him, Who alone has promised us that which we seek.

Point of No Concern?

We don't think so. We think it is a matter of vital concern to all of us. We are talking about discrimination. Not mental discrimination which, like the poor, we may always have with us. We are referring to official discrimination. The practice of making some people legal second-class citizens.

We have a case in point right here on the campus. It is a sad and unfortunate case, but a clear-cut one nevertheless. One of our local fraternities wants to join a similar national organization. Nothing wrong with that. The only trouble is that the Student Council will not approve the transaction.

Why? Because this national organization imposes a discriminatory clause on its local chapters, and the constitution of our Council forbids any member organization to have such a clause.

The council, in taking this stand, has put Youngstown College far ahead of many of the nation's schools in this respect. Too many schools have not had the courage to take such a position. Here at YoCo, where student tuition pays most of the bills, it is only just.

We have no wish to deprive any group of what it considers an advantage. We do not believe that Student Council does either. If we could solve the current dispute by some minor, technical change in the constitution, we would be in favor of doing so.

But we cannot, because there is no minor issue involved, but rather a highly important point of principle, all the more important in our case because of the above-mentioned stand that we have taken in the matter.

Should we reverse such a stand? Or better yet, could we reverse it? The answer to both questions, it seems to us, is no. If you do not agree, consider what such a reversal would mean.

Any concession, no matter how slight or cleverly put, could not be construed as anything but an outright approval of discrimination. Even if some of us were willing to take the consequences, the college could not take them. And in the long run, neither could we.

If the Youngstown district, the center of the "Melting Pot of the World", cannot solve the problem of racial and religious discrimination, where will it be solved? And if the problem is not solved, how can we profess to have right on our side in the struggle we are engaged in with another evil force? As the communists so often and aptly remind us, democracy, like charity, begins at home.

Therefore, we can only commend the Student Council for the stand that it has taken. To the members of the fraternity in question, we regret to say that they are being called upon to make a personal sacrifice for the common good, as all of us are at one time or another. Is the price we pay for freedom, because true freedom means only the right to do what is right. On serious consideration, however, we feel certain that they will come to the conclusion that any organization that explicitly demands discrimination of its members is not worth belonging to.

We realize that we are putting ourselves on a spot. But it is the same spot that Abe Lincoln stood on. That, we feel, is good, solid ground.

Photopinions

by MARILYN McCALLEN

Question: Do you think Christmas has lost its original meaning?

Frances Adams -- Fr.



Is Christmas so very different in its meaning today? Do we deny overwhelming desire to share our happiness or bestow without return? The evidence that we have made Christmas profitable in a business way can be charged to progress. The gifts we select with such care are given with as much joy today as those at the first Christmas.

Howard Mason -- Fr.

Christmas has lost its original meaning when people give a gift either expecting one in return or as remembrance for some future favor. The merchants of the cities commercialize Christmas for the sole purpose of reaping a large profit. Christmas really means giving cheerfully and expecting nothing in return, except that wonderful feeling of giving from the heart.



Shirley Blake -- Fr.

The meaning of Christmas never change spiritually. Today the world has little regard for the spiritual meaning of the holiday season. Christmas begins on Thanksgiving day and ends when the last bill is paid for the gifts you didn't want and couldn't afford.



Frank Davis -- Soph.

Christmas has lost its original meaning because people have commercialized it to too great an extent. We have placed material things above the spiritual and meaningful principles of Christmas. We have commercialized rather than Christianized the people. Christmas is a day set aside to commemorate the birth of Christ, therefore it should be a day of spiritual not monetary attainment.



Low Mirage -- Fr.

I think that Christmas has lost its original meaning. It has changed because it is being commercialized too much. In the past people used to celebrate Christmas because it was the birth of Christ, not just another day to exchange gifts. To many people, it's just a day when everyone gets a vacation.



Mary Irene Ramsey -- Fr.

Nativity scenes under the tree, midnight worship services, carols sung about the birth of Christ, all this brings to us the true meaning of Christmas: Christ represents God among man and certainly at Christmas we realize this more than ever.



Christmas, 1951



Letters To The Editor

FRESHMAN SHOULD KNOW

I would like to answer the Freshman who complained (last issue) that the Freshman Class was not represented enough in the JAMBAR. It just shows that they have not found out that college life is different from high school.

So many students at YoCo go part time that someone may go to school for several years and still be a freshman.

Besides, we shouldn't try to divide students as to class rank. In college, everyone is just a fellow student. NIGHT STUDENT

SURPRISED

I was surprised that you had nerve enough to print all those unfavorable comments about your paper in the last issue, especially since most of them were true.

Now why don't you do something about all the faults this paper has? First of all, return the Greek column to the way it used to be. It should never have been changed.

After all, who does all the work around the school? I think that each fraternity and sorority should have at least a little space for themselves. NAME WITHHELD

JUST FINE

Congratulations! Your last issue was a big improvement. The more pictures the better. E.M.

OUR MISTAKE

Couldn't you arrange to keep the

right stories with the right heads, at least on the front page? Or is that too much to ask?
ENGLISH MAJOR

MAC SHOULD BE BACK

For your next PHOTOPINION question, why don't you ask the students if they think that the so-called Korean "Peace Talks" would have grown almost old enough to walk if General MacArthur were in charge of them?

Maybe General Ridgway and his staff are doing the best they can, but the point is that MacArthur could have done better. He knew the Communists and always could outsmart them at games like this. But then we don't want to win, anyway. W.M.

SAME OLD CROWD

Congratulations to the reader who said (last issue, Letters To The Editor) that this paper is too clique-ish. You probably won't print this, but you know that everyone on the staff from the editor on down is in the same crowd, so what else can we expect? INFREQUENT READER

ONE CHANCE

Perhaps it would be a good thing to remind your readers that no One else in all history has ever offered to give the world peace except Him whose birthday we will soon celebrate. The reason for this, of course is that He is the only One Who has the power, and that is something for everyone to think about. W.N.

Shepherd's Heritage

Once, we had noticed, earlier in the night,
A single star of strange and brilliant light.
We gave no thought to why it should be there,
But watched our flock; but when the midnight air
Was filled with voices (I can hear them still),
Strange and shining visions stood around our hill!
And all the heavens flashed with blinding light,
Until our eyes, accustomed to the night,
Shrank from the brilliance, and our ears
Resounded with their song; then nameless fears
Seized all of us, and mute, we stood to see,
Trembling and afraid, the heaven's ecstasy.
And so we traveled down the rocky way,
(Some power made our unwatched charges stay
Upon the hill), but, fearing we went down,
And as we hurried through the wondering town
The people questioned us, and as the shrill bells rang,
We found the Child of whom the visions sang.
Then we returned, just at the hint of day,
And told our sons the tale, that some day, they
Might tell their sons, and they their sons, until
The whole world knows what happened on our hill.
And they shall keep, as it was given to them,
The memory of that night in Bethlehem.

Marilyn Hodil

Something To Think About



Because the March of Dimes has not kept pace with the march of polio, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is compelled to enlarge its 1952 drive from two weeks to a full four-week period. The appeal will start on January 2, instead of January 15, and run through January 31st.

The devastating impact and aftermath of polio in the last three years of record-breaking incidence found the National Foundation, at the beginning of 1951, pledged to care for a cumulative caseload of an estimated 45,000 patients. In addition, help was sought by four out of five of this year's victims, whose numbers still are growing.

It became apparent in July that the money raised in the 1951 March of Dimes would not be sufficient to take care of the situation. We expect that the National Foundation will again end the year about \$5,000,000 in debt for patient care expenditures alone.

At this writing, cases have edged ahead of last year's. No one can accurately predict the full toll for 1951. The 1950 epidemic sneaked up across the country, reaching its peak in late September, striking 33,351 children and adults, in what proved to be the second severest polio year in our history. Where 1951 will leave us can't be estimated yet.

Your cooperation in the month-long January drive will indeed be deeply appreciated. In the words of our 1952 poster: "This Fight Is Yours."

Sincerely yours,
Basil O'Connor
President

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

NSA Meet Shows YOCO Far Behind Area Schools

by Nancy Crofford

What's with YoCo? Nothing, apparently, as was proved when our school was compared with others at the National Student Congress (NSA) of the Ohio Regional Assembly.

A two day conference was held the first of this month at Ohio Wesleyan University. There, representatives of all the Ohio schools that belong to NSA met to discuss and act upon problems concerning their respective schools.

Poll Finds Council Almost Unknown

A poll recently taken of over 450 YoCo students has shown that there is an indifferent attitude towards the Student Council of Youngstown College.

The poll was started by Council Pres. Jack Shea and was taken by faculty members in classroom in order to insure unbiased opinions. The purpose of the poll was to find out what students thought of their Student Council and to ask for suggestions for improving it.

Students Unaware

The outcome of the poll showed that most YoCo students are unaware of Council activities and membership.

The poll will be used as a starting place for the betterment of Student Council and student body relationships. A pamphlet will be printed by the Public Relations Committee explaining the purpose of jurisdiction of Council and the public relations program will be stepped up in all fields.

College is Named Testing Center

Youngstown College has been designated as a testing center for the 1952 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations to be given Feb. 16. Dr. George M. Wilcox, head of the college education department and director of the testing program, has announced.

The designation of Youngstown College as a testing center will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to take the tests locally.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which

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Members beside Youngstown, include Muskingum, Antioch, Baldwin Wallace, Case Institute, Capital, Fenn, John Carroll, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio University, Ursuline, Wooster and St. Marys - of the Woods.

Some Results

Here are some of the results in comparisons: Out of almost a four thousand enrollment we're lucky if a 100 people vote in any election. It often occurs that the candidates are unopposed.

Ohio Wesleyan has over 95% of the student body that vote in each and every election. Ohio University assesses each student 25¢ for voting each year and as a result, most of them vote. Is this what YoCo Needs?

We have weekly Chapel, voluntary. Chapel at most schools is compulsory. This wouldn't be entirely possible here as there are so many part time students. However, there are plenty of vacant seats every Wednesday and plenty of people who don't have anything so important that they couldn't spend 20 minutes out of the 24 hour day in Chapel.

Same For Assemblies

The same goes for assemblies. They're boring you say? Have you ever been to more than one? If there was a good one, who'd know. Several times last year when good programs were planned and only a

Attention Photographers!

The JAMBAR wishes to hold a YoCo Pin-Up Girl contest. All entries, along with identification, should be turned in to the editor's box in the JAMBAR office, or box No. 69 in the main office.

handful of people showed up, it was embarrassing for everyone.

So we won't go to assemblies because we're afraid they won't be good and the committees hesitate to stage anything special because they're afraid we won't come.

There are some things that we have with the other schools. Our yearbook compares, and we also have three radio shows. Ever heard any of them?

Newspaper Free

We also have a free newspaper. Many schools charge for theirs. You may say here that you wouldn't pay for this one. Well, that's up to you, but something you have to work or pay for often gets more of your attention than if it's easy come, easy go.

These are the facts and they aren't in our favor. It would be nice if at the next NSA meeting we could have YoCo up with the best of them in school support. It's not impossible, greater miracles have happened. How about it?

What To Buy For Christmas? Don't Worry, --- Read This

Do you have brothers and sisters, cats and dogs, AND loving relations? You do. Well, this means you'll have to play Santa in a few weeks. To help lessen this great tragedy of yours, a few hints for ideal gifts.

Of course, your Mother heads the list. For her a monogrammed classic bag, all leather lined would be perfect. It's complete with initial, outside pocket, zipped compartment

and coin purse. There's a variety of colors from which to choose.

Leather gloves, fur lined for a bit of Christmas pampering will keep her hands nicely warm. Most of the gloves are of soft capeskin lined with rabbit.

Perfume Is Fine

Women love perfume -- and so will your mother. Revlon's Gilded Lady of Aquamarine Mist or Lenthier's Jack-in-the-Box is sweetly scented and attractively bottled.

Next on the list we see a familiar name -- Daddy. Rather than the usual Cadillac, why not surprise him? Give him a tie. Beautiful white 100% nylon neck scarfs have a very rich appearance and are a little helpful in keeping King Winter out. Of course, if all this is too experience -- a trip around the world will suffice.

Wants A Mink Coat

Besides wanting a mink coat and an original by Jacques Fath, sister Maggie (age six) will settle for a So-Wee baby doll. With this doll come all the necessities to keep her a very busy little mother.

Breaking dishes is a bad habit of hers, you say? Be a sweet Santa and give her a set of aluminum dishes for "her very own."

If she likes to play "grown up," shoulder bags just like sisters can be given to add to a cheery Christmas.

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New Comic Strip Features Humor and Satire



Have you met Pogo yet? Or Albert the Alligator? How about Churchy LaFemme, the turtle? In other words, we hope that you have noticed the recent addition to the Vindicator's comic page.

If you are in the market for slapstick humor, a well-turned phrase, or high-class satire you can find it in POGO. If you are just interested in entertainment, you can find that too.

The new strip is written by thirty-six-year-old Walt Kelly, a one-time newspaper reporter who now lives in Darien, Connecticut. In spite of the fact that he is married and has three children, he does his work at home, a situation that might be reflected in his work.

First Attempt

POGO is Kelly's first real attempt in the comic strip field. Judging from the product so far, we think that it is destined to be a great success. Some critics have gone so far as to compare it with Lil' Abner, which is high praise, as Al Capp has long been considered one of America's greatest humorists.

Not that POGO isn't original - it is. With a brand of humor and a style all its own, POGO cannot be closely compared to anything we



have ever seen before. Its tricky dialogue and the outlandishness of characters and settings is skillfully blended with a cutting satire of our public and private lives.

Average American

Kelly says that Pogo is a good-

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With the Greeks . . .

by Nancy Crofford

Only 8 more shopping days until Christmas . . .

First of all a great big "Thank you" to those who helped make the Snowflake Frolic a success. Congratulations also to the six lovely hostesses.

Gamma Sigma is starting out the holiday season tonight with a party with the Phi Lams. A date party is set for December 18, followed on the 20th by a gift exchange at the home of Marlene Schnauer.

It's said their sister Fran Restelli will soon turn author with a book entitled "Trials and Tribulations of a Phys. Ed Major".

Strange Meeting

The Phi Sigs held a meeting at Yankee Lake Saturday. A quorum plus forty was present and Roberts Rules were followed to the letter. Pledge Mike Lavery thrilled the crowd with his exciting interpretation of the hula.

The pledges are no more. Initiation was December 8. Most of the men got home very "oily".

The annual Alpha Delt-Phi Sig party was December 13 with most of the Junior Birdsmen in attendance.

The Wickwood was the scene of Beta Sigma Omicron's Founders Day Banquet. This was held with the alumnae chapter.

It is a Beta Sig tradition for each chapter in a city college to have a Mother's Club. The first meeting of this organization will be December 20 followed by a Christmas party in their honor.

Alpha Tau Gamma, honorary accounting fraternity, at its monthly meeting initiated the following: Gust Ahladiis, Leonard Brice, Alex Christoff, John P. Donchess, Leroy Crossley, Erwin M. Evans, Joseph B. Green, Frank O'Connor and John Scheetz.

Plans Completed

Plans were also completed for the semi-annual dance for members and their guests. It will be held Dec. 29 at the El Rio. Keys will be awarded to members who have completed 18 hours in accounting with an average of B or better.

By the way, we hope you noticed the school decorations. They were put up by Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The girls say they tried to talk the fellows into putting up mistletoe - but no luck.

December 18 is the date set for the Alpha Pi Epsilon party, in the meantime all their pledges are busy with projects trying to earn points. The girls include Marlene Schnauer, Nancy Tapely, Lucille Caccamo, Norma Deramo, Nancy O'Connor, Nancy Crofford, Mary DiTosto and Frankie Adams.

Now a Member

Dick McCollum, former pledge, is now a full fledged member of Phi Beta Chi. He underwent a rather strenuous initiation and came out with comparatively few scars. The laughs weren't all on Dick either.

Science Fellowships Available Next Year

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council has announced several large national fellowship programs for the academic year 1952-53.

Applications for fellowships are evaluated by boards appointed by the National Research Council. There are fellowships in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences at both the predoctoral and postdoctoral level.

Information and application blanks may be secured for any of the programs by writing the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C.

College is Named Testing Center

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encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the test.

Administered Annually

The examinations are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning, as well as one or two of the optional examinations planned to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may teach.

Applications and information may be obtained from the college education office, or directly from the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Those planning to take the test are urged to secure the application blank and information promptly.

Teacher: "What is the shape of the earth, Willie?"

Willie: "It's round."

Teacher: "And can you give proof that it's round?"

Willie: "All right, it's square, I don't want any argument."

Notice: Anyone found near my chicken-house at night will be found there next morning.

Their regular installation banquet will take new form as a holiday installation party at the home of Tom Hoyt.

Thomas Terlecki was the lucky winner of the radio that Phi Beta Chi gave away.

Alpha Theta Delta held Christmas parties with the Phi Sigs, Sigma Sigma and the Sig Deltis.

They wish to extend congratulations to former sister Carla Fenstermaker who was married last week. Also to sister Mary Beth Reen who has been pinned for some time now.

Don't Forget

Don't forget the Sig Delt dance Christmas Night!

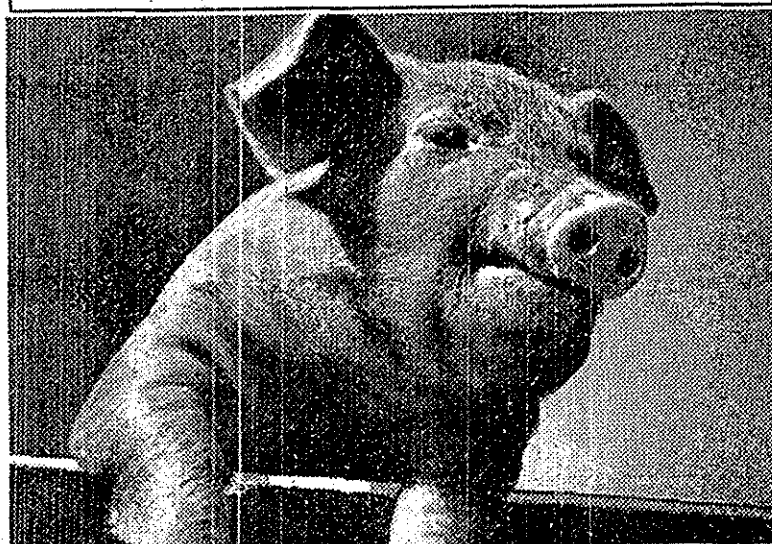
So as the sun sinks slowly in the West, we leave the muddled halls of fair YoCo, institution of higher learning which has graciously given us a two week vacation. The purpose of this is, as you know, to catch up on all your homework. Remember, no parties!

With this happy thought in mind the Greeks want to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year."

They have devised a process of making wool out of milk, which only makes the cows feel sort of sheepish.

BUY A NEON

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



WHENEVER SHEEDY gave a gal the glad ham she turned up her snoot. Poor Paul took pen and oink and wrote a litter home: "I'm sty-mied. All the gals think I'm a boar. To get a date is a pig's feat!" His mother wrote back: "Even a dullard like you should know enough to borrow his roommate's Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Makes your hair look neat and well-groomed." That was the pig-me-up Sheedy needed. Now he's imporkant . . . hogs and kisses all the girls. Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. Get it at your favorite drug or toilet goods counter—and ask for professional applications at your barber chop!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Ted Hermon

Recently Dean Frank Ellis, Professor's Micheal Charignon and Karl Benkner, and Charles Akins, president of the Student Chapter of Youngstown College of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers went as invited guests to the Regional Technical Meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute held at Cleveland. The meeting was an all day affair with a delicious meal squeezed in between.

Program

The program opened with an inspiring talk given by Mr. Harvey B. Jordan, president of the American Steel and Wire Company, on the topic "Silence Is Not Always Golden". Other talks were given by outstanding men of the steel industry, not only as far as position is concerned but in knowledge, ability and integrity.

The attending group wishes to express special thanks to Mr. Walter S. Tower, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, for the invitations and feel that the time spent not only enlarged their scope of the iron and steel industry but learned much about fellowship and cordiality. A trip of this type can always be remembered, not because it was just a trip, but because of the ideas brought home that will help an engineer in his daily tasks.

Whizes At Work

Professors Klingsthum and Ross have gotten their electronic minds together and are devising a means by which cruiser radar sets can be jammed when passing them. This will really come in handy when you are energized with an impulse to drive over the speed limit. All that has to be done is flip your lid, — I mean flip the switch of your RK device

and step on the gas. This device will also warn you of approaching cruiser radar cars by flashing on a red light.

Jim Donegan can testify that these radar cars are a nuisance and should be eliminated by fighting electronics with electronics. Is it one dollar and costs the first offense Jim?

Censored Event

Congratulations to Dean Ellis upon his marriage to Mrs. Fay Treffert. Mrs. Ellis has been a teacher in the English Department of Youngstown College and I am wondering if this had anything to do with the Dean's strolls up to the main building. His marriage was sure a hushed up affair, wasn't it fellows? I guess he didn't want us to worry about him.

The faculty pitched in and bought a clock with chimes as their wedding gift. The Dean and his wife wish to express their sincere thanks to the faculty. The Dean commented that it was just what they needed.

End of 1951

Another year is coming to a close (thank Heaven) and with everyone in a joyful mood, the faculty and myself want to wish the entire student body a MERRY XMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

To the musical homo sapiens and menads of YOCO, I wish you all a wild holiday season. -- Also I would like to settle a heated argument about the latest "pop" singer. -- "a Poem or Every Cat Has It's Day".

Some like it hot,
Some like it cold,
People here at YOCO
like it,
Five days old,

But in case you don't know what,
I'm trying to state here now,
It only means their musical taste
is running mighty low,

The people I used to know,
Who listen to popular singers,
Are trying to con-vince me,
That they, ought to lynch me,
Cause the newest singer craze,
Was at Stambaugh Sunday night,
It was only JOHNNY RAY,

My, my what a sorry, sorry sight,
This boy he sings like FRANKIE
Going to a fire
But I don't think he'll make it,
Cause the truck has a flat tire

So this ends my little poem
Or whatever you wish to call it
Good luck, Mr. RAY,
You'll need it, right away.

(The End)

Due to so many requests for records, I shall reverse my policy of giving the latest "dirt" about singers, bands and people to allow extra space for the latest on wax.

Key -- A -- very fine rendition
B -- not bad, but lacks something
C -- average and commercial
D -- much to be desired
F -- I'm sorry man, this is the end
X -- Better try plumbing business
PPP -- Novelty

Charmaine -- Paul Weston (C)
Slow Boat -- Tiny Hill (PPP)
Shrimp Boats -- Jo Stafford & Paul Weston (B)
So To Sleep Again -- Paul Weston (C)
Cry -- Johnny Ray (X)
Syncopated Clock -- Percy Faith (PPP)
Alabama Jubilee -- Fountain Sisters (C)
Third String Rhumba -- (PPP)
Grand Central Station -- Fountain Sisters (B)
Notre Dame Victory March -- Steve Allen et Piano (F)
Put Me In Your Pocket -- April Stevens (D)
Be My Life's Companion -- Rosemary Clooney (C)
Begin The Beguine -- Whitmore & Lowe - Piano Duo (C)
I'll Remember April -- Ray Anthony (B)

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Pogo Features

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hearted little guy, just the kind we all would like to think we are. Albert is closer to what we think the other fellow is.

Still, he comes pretty close to being the average American male, always full of knowledge and gusto that backfires. Deep down he is soft-hearted, but afraid to show it for fear someone will think he's soft.

Pogo patiently tries to keep everybody happy, and even though it is a losing battle, he is happy to go on trying.

The Turtle, Churchy, is a reformed pirate captain out to have as much fun as possible. To Churchy everything is rosy ... until someone mentions "turtle" soup.

Knows Everything

The Owl, who would look nothing like an owl if he did not wear his glasses, is convinced he knows everything. With his specs perched on nothing but his nose, he plunges into every new experience with the confidence of ignorance.

We would like to name all the rest of Pogo's buddies, but we can't. We haven't got time. But if you take our advice, you'll find time to read Pogo yourself. You won't be sorry.

Just One More Chance -- Ralph Flanagan (C)
Lay Something On The Bar Beside Your Elbows -- Jerry Lewis(PPP)
Santa Claus Coming To Town -- Sammy Kaye (PPP)
Until The Real Thing Comes Along June Christy (D)
Frosty The Snowman -- Sammy Kaye (PPP)
I'll Tell You Never -- Dennis Day (B)
Twelve Days of Christmas -- Burl Ives (PPP)
Two Brothers -- Kay Starr (Real crazy arrangement - French Horn, Guitar & Choir accompaniment) (F)
Dañce Me Louis -- Arthur Godfrey (PPP)
Blue December -- Hugo Winterhalter (A) Could be a "hit".

Definition of a pink elephant: a beast of bourdon.

"If there's anyone in the congregation who likes sin let him stand up. What's this, Sister Virginia, you like sin?"
"Oh pardon me, I thought you said gin."

Student Council Digest

Nov. 30

The Student Council Chairman will contract bands for forthcoming dances at the beginning of each semester. Sigma Phi Epsilon cannot be chartered under the present Student Council Constitution. A ten to nine vote was recorded to uphold the Constitution.

Dec. 7

\$153.53 donated to the Campus Chest last year will be distributed to appropriate drives.

An account of expenditures in the Womens Intramural sports was given.

Three delegates spent \$38.10 at an N.S.A. regional meeting at Ohio Wesleyan.

Regularly scheduled assemblies have been dropped, but special assemblies can still be arranged.

Honor points added for activities including R.O.T.C. officers, Who's Who, and Pan-Hellenic Dance.

A motion was made to change the Student Council by-law outlawing fraternities with "qualifying clauses" in their constitutions. Discussion was tabled.

Dana Professor Attends Columbus Music Sessions

Prof. Alvin Myerovich, member of the faculty of the Dana School of Music of Youngstown College, attended the meeting of the Ohio Music Educators Conference in Columbus.

He attended the session dealing with the teaching of string instruments which met at Hughes Hall of Ohio State University. Prof. Myerovich is secretary of the Ohio Chapter of the American String Teachers Association.

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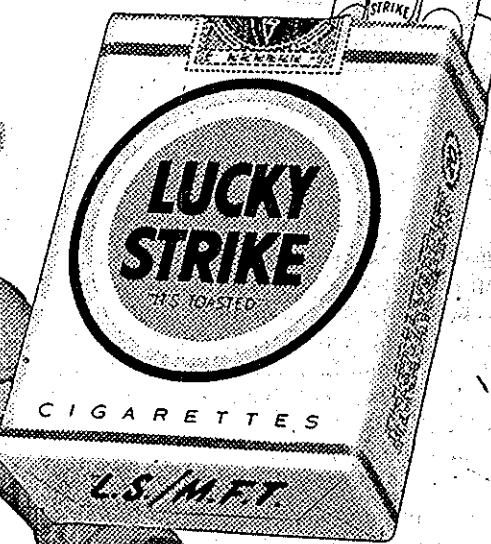
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Joseph D. McCadden
Fordham University

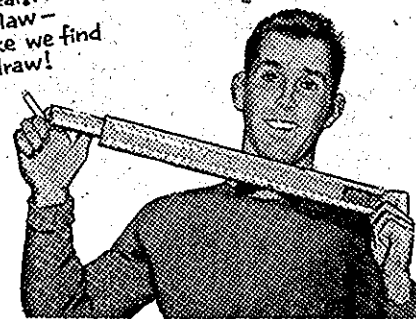
I don't think I would care to dig
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Gloria A. Arnason
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Looking Around...

with Jack De Rose

Yuletide

Can you imagine running down the stairs on Christmas morning and finding everything you've wanted all year long right there under the tree?

I put just that question to a number of people right here in the college and received "noomorous" and "hoomorous" answers.

JOHN BOBKO described a certain girl he'd like to see in his Xmas stocking. According to him, she's somewhere between 5 and 6 ft. tall, has brown or blue eyes (I'm not sure which) wears clothes (most of the time) and dances well (on top of my toes). I don't know anyone like that in YoCo.

Five other men said they'd like to find PEGGY BALLA there. (Who wouldn't?). JOE VUKSTA wants the easily attainable gift of all A's in his subjects while good grades are the least of DAHLIA VITUCCI'S worries.

Suggestion Box

In the last issue, I asked if any of you had any news to submit to this column to drop it into the student council suggestion box. Well, I did receive some, a certain amount of which I shall print below. It does not in anyway reflect the views of yours truly. Some, I couldn't print at all, but others, well, read on:

BILL WILLIAMS was squirting GEORGE GUJU with an eyedropper in Qualitative analysis class. Bill, not knowing of Dr. Bridgham's presence behind him, stood there laughing hilariously while George, dripping like Niagara Falls, tried to warn him by keeping a solemn look on his face. No need to tell you the rest.....

Speaking of baths, WALT HOGAN claimed to have a woman friend who took a bath in alcohol every day. He was asked what she did with the alcohol when she was finished, Hogan said, "I don't know, I didn't stay long enough to find out"... Ah, yes and then there's DANNY MICHAELS; he asked JIM GORY if he had a cigarette. Jim said, "If I had it, I'd be glad to see you with it, but since I haven't got it, you'll have to do without it....."

JOE SUCCINI and EMMET SHAEFER are frantically making one last plea in their annual letter to Santa for a hair restorer. After several years of utilizing various remedies these men with the glossy domes have succumbed to the Christmas spirit in hopes of restoration.

Christmas Dance

The 6th annual Christmas night dance, social highlight of the Christmas vacation will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium again this year. This affair, sponsored by the Sig Deltas, is featuring the music of Johnnie Martin and from all indications another success is insured. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 and the dress is optional.

Sweater Dance

Jimmie (Red) French attended the sweater dance last week. Finding everything suitable, music, decorations, etc., he took advantage of the dimly lit room and asked ELLA MAE JONES to dance. After commenting on the young lady's talented dancing he paused in front of the moon lit widow and to his disappointing surprise found his partner was none other than TOM CREED. Heaven forbid! The only thing LOU LEHNER caught on a hunting trip was a cold, but in spite of it, he attended the Phi Lamb-Phi Gam Sweater Dance.

Who said college men had money -- WALT WESTRUM said he wasn't attending the Snowflake Frolic because of lack of funds. When told that the dance was free, WALT'S answer was, "It's not THAT free."

That's all, there ain't no more. See you next year. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!!!!!!

BUY A NEON



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



Kirk Douglas (right) and William Bendix sweat out a tense moment in "The Detective Story".

"Detective Story" May Be Best Picture Of The Year

by Toni Lozier

"The Detective Story", which was shown at the Palace Theatre recently, was an unusual motion picture. Combining an excellent cast with a realistic plot and fine direction, it made a strong bid for the "Best Picture of the Year" award.

Rarely have we seen a picture that had such a strong cast. Without exception, every character played his part well. Many of the portrayals couldn't have been improved upon.

Tops for Kirk

To Kirk Douglas, however, must go the top honors, for the best performance of his career. It wouldn't surprise us to find him mentioned for this year's "Oscar" on the strength of it.

If you missed "The Detective Story", you will do yourself a favor if you watch for it when it returns to the neighborhood theatres. And while you are at it, make sure you don't let these slip by.

CYRANO de BERGERAC, a magnificent adaptation of Rostand's famous play, with Jose Ferrer in the title role.

THE BLUE VEIL, with Jane Wyman and Charles Laughton. Guaranteed to be a tear-jerker.

THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE, a monumental job of putting Stephen Crane's great novel of the Civil War on the screen by writer-director John Huston.

Dana Students To Join C.A.A.A.

An organization meeting was held at the Dana Music School recently for the purpose of forming a local chapter of the Composers, Authors and Artists of America.

The objects of the association include: stimulation of literary and artistic production, promotion of acquaintance and good fellowship among members, and the sponsoring of exhibits and contests.

Chapters of the C.A.A.A. have been formed in many sections of the country, and have proved successful. There will be a meeting for election of officers on Jan. 4, at 5 o'clock at the Dana School, room 101.

All college students who would be interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

"Muscle Shoals," yelled the bishop as he hit his finger with the hammer. "What do you mean, Muscle Shoals?" "That's the biggest dam in the world, isn't it?"

Santa's most popular gift request!

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Stations Widespread.

Basic training will be conducted at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas, and advanced training will be given at bases in California, Colorado, Mississippi, Florida, Texas and Illinois.

During training, cadets receive uniforms, food, flight clothes, equipment, housing, medical and dental care, a free \$10,000 a year government life insurance policy, and \$105 a month. After graduating, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants and will be paid \$415.75 a month.

Colonel Morat invited young men who want to take advantage of this program to write him for a fact sheet containing full details of these new aircraft observer commission opportunities, at the Department of Military Personnel Procurement, First Air Force, Mitchell Air Force Base, New York.

For Christmas

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On The Floor

Instead of having little Maggie on the floor every night, let brother exercise his muscles by throwing a brand new basketball.

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Intra-Mural Basketball Starts First Monday After Vacation

Monday Jan. 7 after the Christmas vacation the inter-mural basketball league will start play at the central YMCA.

Eighteen teams were represented at the meeting held Dec. 11, to form the league. At this meeting the captains voted to limit the squads to 15 players each. A team may sign players until two weeks

after vacation ends. New freshman may be added at the second semester but the player limit for each squad will still hold.

Belong To First

Any player signed for two teams will belong to the first team that he plays with. Any other team he plays with will forfeit that game

and the player will become ineligible.

All games will be played between the hours of 3-6 and the referees will be Lou Chiaro and Bob Lynn. Dom Rosselli, director of inter-mural athletics announced that if anybody is interested in officiating they should get in contact with him at the athletic office.

Sporting Views

by George Mitchell

The year 1951 will be remembered by many as the Black Year of college athletics - the year of bribery and basketball fixes; of cheating and cribbing on examinations; of duplicity and dishonesty in the procurement and maintenance of athletes - the year of scandal, shady practices and dishonor. In this one year, all the known evils, and some not so well-known culminated in a rash of sensational newspaper headlines.

The results? A few gamblers were caught. A few colleges refused to schedule basketball games in big-city arenas. The young athletes who confessed to varying degrees of wrongdoing were expelled from school or hauled up before district attorneys.

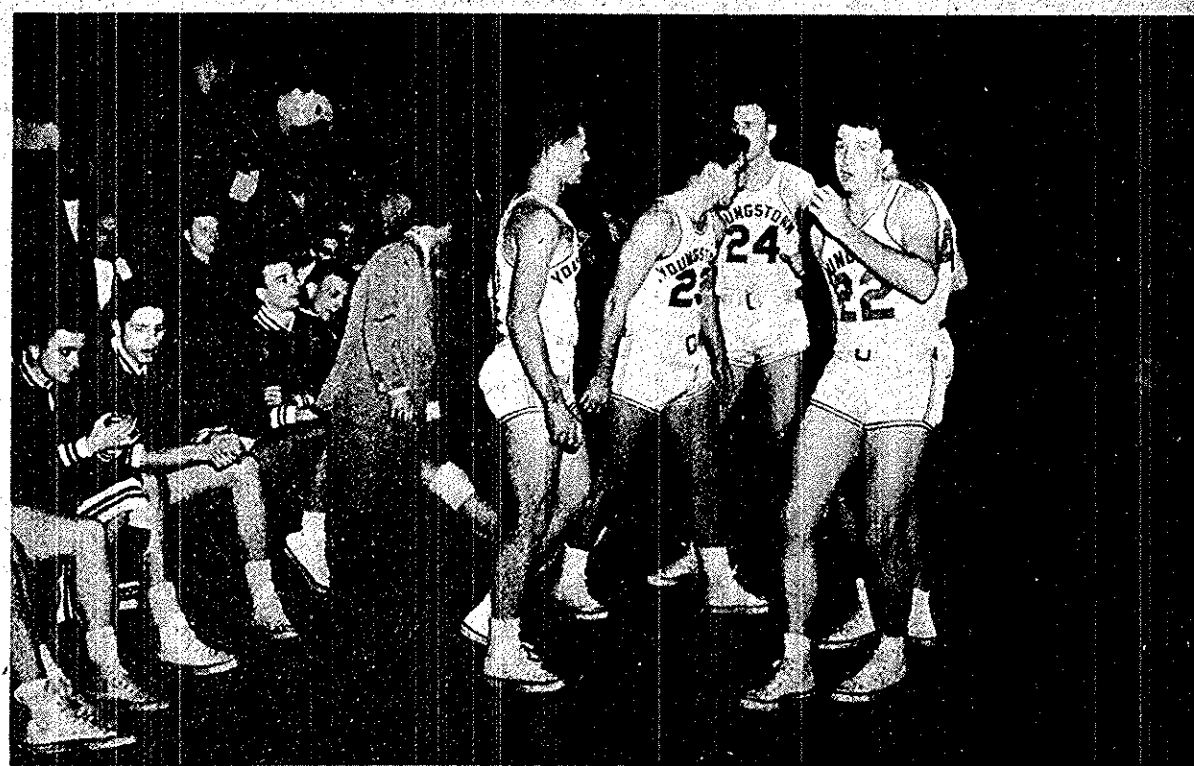
And most of the colleges and universities? - Well - they piously deplored the sins of these young men and then blithely continued as they had been doing for years, fanning the flames of their love for the sports dollar.

For many years this writer has been aware of the abuses in sports and as was pointed out in an earlier issue of the Jambar the increasing number of athletic bums - men who graduate from college proficient only in throwing, kicking or running with a ball - are a severe indictment of educators from a straight teaching viewpoint.

So many lives have been smashed and reputations shredded in the last year that it is hard to understand how the athletic system has withstood the assault of such scandal. It is a strange and tragic coincidence that, in the same year that baseball is celebrating a happy anniversary, another sport is experiencing the blackest days since its creation.

It is pitiful that the lives of so many fine men had to be crushed under the rolling stone of the mighty sports dollar. Look closely at the photographs of the men incriminated in the various scandals when their faces appear on the daily sports pages. There is written in their looks the defeat and dejection of a beaten man. They have played the game and lost.

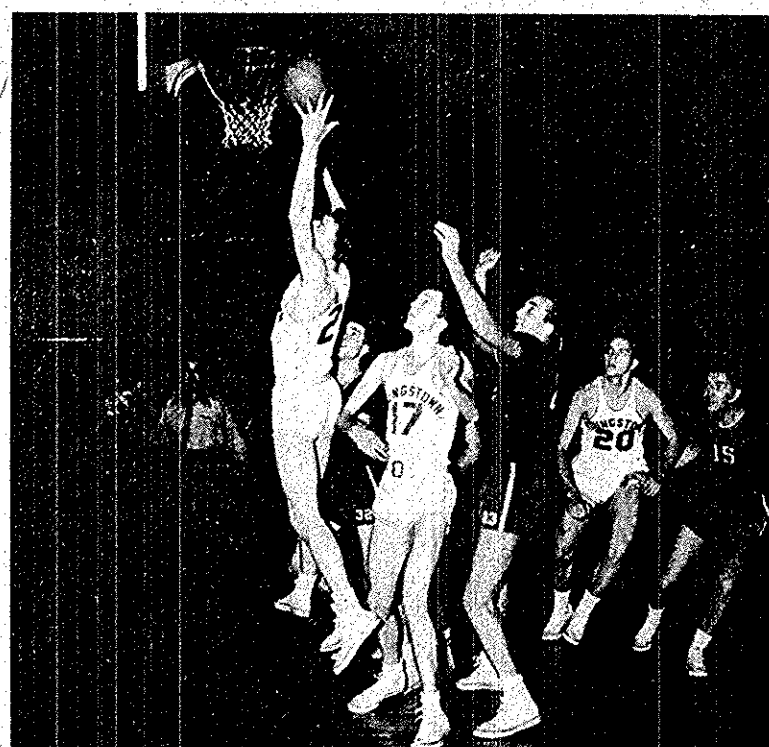
These were the ones who have suffered. Their lives have faced ruination and their families have been tortured. They bear a far from happy look. They will remember the year 1951.



The huddle over, coach Rosselli goes back to the benches, left to right, Duffet, Jankovich, Craig, Brian, and Magula take to the court.

Penguins Win Field House Debut Slaughter Alliance Five 89-29

The Penguins were very impressive in their home debut as they completely outclassed Alliance College 89-29 at the South Field House. Captain Sam Jankovich, Farrell senior, paced the scorers with 17 points. In a display of deadly accuracy the Wizard-of-the-set-shot ripped the nets from all angles to lead the attack.



Charley Craig sends up a shot as Tom Hemon (17) and Bud Mayberry look on.

Charley Craig, freshman center, poured 12 points through the hoop. On the rebounds the Penguins were tough to beat and the pivot play of six-foot-five Craig was something to behold. Defensively the Penguins made it look like they had a blanket over the Alliance outfit.

Jump To Big Lead

After taking a commanding 20-5 lead at the first quarter Coach Rosselli substituted an entire new combination. With veteran Harry Myers anchoring the new combination the Penguins pulled to a 35-16 half-time margin.

After intermission the Penguins really poured it on. In a torrid third period which saw Youngstown outscore its rival 30-4, Jankovich contributed nine of the markers, Magula had seven and Craig hit for seven points all in the third quarter. With the game rapidly becoming a rout Rosselli again substituted an entire new team.

Yuhus Promising

In the final period Yuhus played a sensational game around the back boards. Grabbing rebounds, tipping up shots and scoring on jump shots he provided a tower of strength to build the offense around. Picking up nine points in the final period he finished the evening with 11 markers.

Seeing his first action for Youngstown College was Jack Blaski, former Ursuline sensation, who displayed a very steady floor game and collected six points over the route.

Myers Leads Subs

Harry Myers was a scoring machine in the final period as he directed the attack and kept the Penguins rolling in high gear.

Tom Hemon, rangy pivot from Warren, entered the game in the second quarter and scored five points before the intermission but he didn't return to the game because of an injured toe he has been bothered with since before the season opened.

Mayberry Adds Punch

Dick Mayberry was invaluable for his work along the boards and up-floor. Playing in the second platoon he teamed up with Bob Yuhus to give the Penguins the needed one-two punch around the back boards.

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B-W Shades YoCo In Tight Battle

Baldwin Wallace's highly touted Yellow Jackets had to stave off a determined bid by the Penguins to eke out a slim one point victory 60-59 in the season's opener at Berea.

Harry Myers made a desperation bid to clinch the game as time ran out but the shot bounced off the rim as the whistle blew.

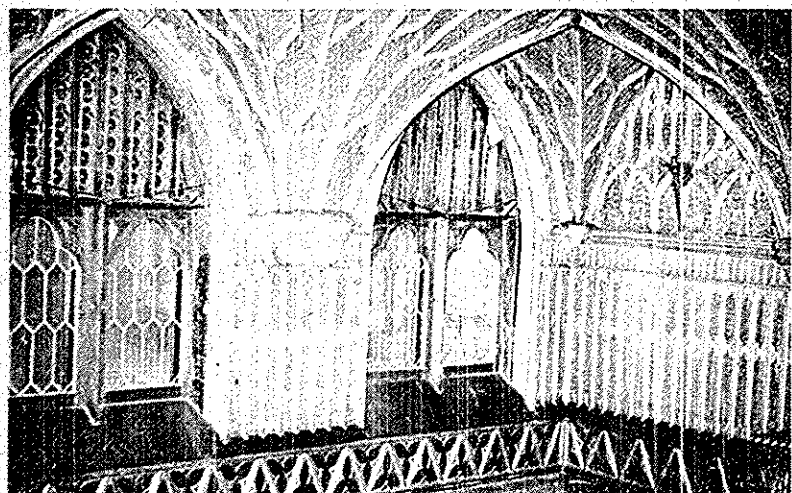
The Penguins were hampered by the loss of some height when Craig and Yuhus fouled out and Tom Hemon, who has been nursing an ailing ankle entered the game. With Hemon at full strength the game might have had a different ending.

Retherford High Man

Dick Retherford, six-foot-seven all-american, was the game's high scorer with 21 points. Alex Leslie who has been doing all-right in the scoring column was held to six points by the Youngstown defense.

The Penguins led by four points at the end of the first quarter. The Jackets were able to pare the lead to a one point margin at half time when Youngstown led 34-33. (Continued on Page 8)

Ford Home Has Chapel Room



The Ford chapel room, located at the rear of the second floor. The upper window panes follow the colors of the spectrum.

B-W Shades YoCo In Tight Battle

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third period ended with the score tied at 47 all. On two different occasions B-W moved into a six point lead only to see the Penguins spurt and draw into a tie or slim lead.

Craig, Yugas foul out

Charley Craig and Bob Yugas fouled out and Dick Retherford converted the free throws and what proved to be the winning markers. The jackets put on a "freeze" but Hemon scored on a free throw. Jankovich scored

on a spectacular field goal and B-W led 60-59. Hemon and Jankovich stole the ball and with three seconds to go Myers missed his siege gun effort.

Baldwin-Wallace Jayvees doubled the score on the Youngstown Jayvees 54-25. The "junior Jackets" held a two point margin at half time but in the second half Youngstown's JVs scored only 14 points while the B-W JVs scored 39 points. Poplava and Smith had seven points a piece to pace the Youngstowners.

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