

"Bull" Rosselli Makes All Ohio Grid Team

Tony "Bull" Rosselli, Youngstown College's aggressive guard, kicked tradition in the face when he became the first freshman ever to receive a berth on the Associated Press All-Ohio Grid Team.

Thirty-six college coaches, thirty-six scribes and thirty-six officials were responsible for the selection. The procedure utilized in the selection was to award places to the players who secured the largest proportion of votes from the three influential groups. The Associated Press served in the capacity of ballot tabulator for these men.

Tony's play was so conspicuous, so impressive, that only one candidate acquired more ballots than he.

To rate this high recognition Rosselli has had to hurdle many obstacles. Height, tradition, playing on a young, growing, conference-unattached school, and accustoming himself to a new mode of play in a new environment were the big ones.

A perpetual thorn in the sides of enemy ball-carriers, Tony displayed a defensive charge that defied anyone to equal it in savage ferocity. At the snap of the ball he sprang under, over and between the opposing linemen, rumbling onward like the bull for whom he was named into the enemy's backfield, where he smeared many a back for ignominious losses. On offense, he pulled out of the line and cleared the path for Yo Co's backs with a crashing effectiveness.

He has the will to win and the desire to be excellent. He is a great team man, a great spirited fighter. Though short, he carries a powerful body into every play. This year's success will not curtail any of his effectiveness for later years.

The faculty of Yo Co also take great pride in promulgating that Tony is also an exemplary scholar, a gentleman and a very interesting personality. Here's to bigger and better years, Tony.

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Program Features Music Department

The sixth consecutive broadcast of the regular Sunday evening hour was presented by the Music Department of Youngstown college on December 8 and featured Olga Parfenchuk, violinist, and the college chapel choir under the direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns.

Miss Parfenchuk, a junior, pupil of Professor Alvin Myerovich, opened the program by playing "Chaconne" by Vitali. She was accompanied by Miss Elva Myerovich.

The college chapel choir under the direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns, presented from the Y. M. C. A. in song the traditional story of Christmas. They sang the cantata "Child Jesus", by Joseph W. Clokey and Hazel Jean Kirk. Olga Musyichuk, Sylvia DeBartolo and Mary Campbell were featured as soprano soloists, and Robert Walton and Joe Costarello, baritone soloists.

Miss Margaret Evans, head of the Art Department, will speak at the next broadcast on December 15.

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I Killed The Count

Splendidly cast and directed, "I Killed the Count", Alec Coppel's three act drama, which opens tomorrow night in the college auditorium should prove a worthwhile production. The curtain rises at 8:15. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Director Russell G. Bunn, assisted by Marion Steadman, has worked tediously with the cast, property men



'Iolanthe' Cast Announced By Doctor Stearn

Dr. Stearns has announced the cast for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Iolanthe" to be presented by the Youngstown college music department in January or February. The opera satirizes the English nobility of the earlier era.

The cast selections are as follows: The Lord Chancellor will be sung by Phil di Piero, Strophon by Robert Walton, Earl of Mountararat by Joseph Costarello, Earl of Tolloller by James Miller, Private Wallis of the Guards by George Kalivas, Queen of the Fairies by Arlene Jones, Phyllis by Olga Musyichuk, and Iolanthe by Wilma Cannon. Three fairies named Celia, Lella, and Fleta will be characterized by Annette Fox, Marion Bascom, and Iris Bletsco, respectively.

The chorus of fairies will contain the voices of Mary Campbell, Elaine Dobrescu, Eleanor Donnan, Sue Edwards, Alice Faust, Adelaide Finnegan, Esther Hill, Althea Holz, Brigitta Holztraeger, Norma Jones, Lillian Lisky, Hilin Luszc, Eleanor McClosky, Lois McGarry, Ruth Nelson, and Mildred Rody.

The Peers, or men's chorus, are Orris Bacon, Howard Blair, George Bobosh, Douglas Binner, Claude Clingan, Frank Grist, El. S. Long, William Mathews, Nick Palchefsky, Anthony Raggazine, Eddie Rose, Robert Rott, Joseph Ruberta, Joseph Schmotzer, and Anthony Stevens.

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Faculty Make For Glad Season

Things to be glad about this Christmas:

That we have a group of ambitious-for-Youngstown students who are making a go of the Booster Club.

That President Jones knows most of us by name, and never fails to speak to us. Most of the students at Ohio State don't know their president, even by sight.

That Pop Bare, after spending years in the Psychology department, can still write good poetry.

That Mrs. Semans can be at once so friendly, interesting, and dignified, as fits a dean of women.

That the lounge hasn't been closed at all this year, and no threats have yet been issued by student council.

That a Ph.D. in chemistry prefers to be called Mrs.

That Professor Bunn, even though he fires the casts at least once every production, still has the perseverance to try another.

Professor Reid.

That Mr. Dykema is teaching the Chaucer course.

That Mr. Wolff is with us this Christmas.

That Harold manages to get everything done, no matter how much there is to do.

That Miss Fredericks always lets us use her office, when we ask.

That the college is getting better publicity in the local paper.

That the Chapel programs are so much improved.

That we have Dr. Stearns and his music.

That Greek relations are friendly.

That Mr. Allison is on the faculty.

The swirl of Christmas... wonderful sounds... swish and rattle of taffeta and chiffon... Eddie Rose and Coupee Patrick dance through the festive season of glamour parties... crunch white snow... bright red globes at the dime store for Christmas trees... Don Rylander,

Tom Barrett, and Mary Ann Vaschak add a holiday touch to a campus scrunchy pine... blazing firesides with nuts and Dicken's Christmas Carol... Music... Through the windows by Youngstown college carolers... Jimmy Miller, Marian Edwards, Joe Costarello, Arlene

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ice... just in the zest of the occasion... no school for weeks... Dick Hellman, Eddie Ostrowski, Margie Davis, Don Rylander, Stu O'Hara, Cleo Cholekis, Archie Shoup, and Kitty Jaczko pose their snowballs at photographer Bob Saunders.

I-R Club Receives Six New Books

Announcement of the receipt of six recent books on foreign affairs from the Carnegie Endowment Fund was made at last Wednesday's meeting of the International Relations Club.

The Carnegie Endowment donates to the club a selection of books each fall and spring on condition that they be maintained as a separate collection of books for use by the club members. In addition the Foreign Policy Reports and the Fortnightly Summary of International Events are periodicals subscribed for by the club.

The new books on foreign policy include Bisson, "American Policy in the Far East, 1931-1940"; Lippman, "Some Notes on War and Peace";

Penguin Shower For Proxy

Sororities and fraternities played Santa to President Jones last Tuesday by presenting him with penguins of all shape and size.

The "Peteys" will be added to his already famous collection of this little bird.

Marriot, "Commonwealth or Anarchy"; Saerchinger, "The Way Out of War"; Shetwell, "What Germany Forgot"; Viton, "Great Britain, An Empire in Transition".

In connection with the discussion of the Far Eastern situation, copies of a recent speech by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and the German propaganda pamphlet, "Facts in Itewey" were distributed to the club members.

Debate Team Has Heavy Schedule

The Youngstown college debate team opened a series of intercollegiate debates last night when the Youngstown team met the Kent State university team before the Massillon high school student body. The question for debate was "Resolved, that the Powers of the Federal Government Shall be Increased." Marilyn McGonigal and Edward Leeson, members of the team, Pauline Church, manager, and Professor John A. McCorkle, debate coach, went to Massillon. The Oregon method was used.

Other colleges scheduled for debates with the Youngstown college this week are: Akron University at Youngstown today; Western Reserve University and the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Akron University at Akron Friday, and University of Toledo at Toledo on the same date.

High schools within a radius of eighty miles were represented at the Youngstown College High School Debate Institute on Saturday, November 30.

The topic of the afternoon was, "Resolved, that the power of the federal government shall be increased." Preceding the debate three Youngstown college professors presented a symposium of the subject. Dr. Gould spoke on "The Historical Background and Interpretation of the Question"; Dr. Smith presented "Theory versus Practice"; and Dr. Wolfe gave "A Comparison of the Power of European Dictators With That of the Federal Government". Professor Jenks presided over the afternoon's proceedings.

The debate team with Virginia Johnson and Marilyn McGonigal representing the women's team and Fred Lanz and Robert Gutnecht representing the men's debate team,

MISTLETOE and HOLLY

The mistletoe is gemmed with pearls, Red berries hath the holly. Remember all ye modest girls, The mistletoe is gemmed with pearls, And when it hangs above your curls, Away with melancholy! The mistletoe is gemmed with pearls, Red berries hath the holly.

Since mistletoe is hard to find, We do not need it, Mollie. O do, I beg of you, be kind... Since mistletoe is hard to find, Pretend that you are color-blind, And kiss beneath this holly. Since mistletoe is hard to find, We do not need it, Mollie.

.....Thomas A. Day

Blacklist

1. Students who lack sufficient self-control to remain attentive throughout a chapel program.
2. Those who have no regard for closed doors and frequently walk into chapel late.
3. The many students who seem to dread chapel so much that they are willing to risk losing several hard earned credits.
4. The few persons who have not yet learned that it is not proper to applaud a religious sermon.
5. There are also a few who try to catch up on some much needed sleep during chapel.

Plays Tomorrow Night

criminal catcher with his bright but inexperienced assistant works on the case. The two meet with overwhelming success. Everyone confesses guilt to the crime. The question becomes "Who didn't kill the Count?" The difficulty is straightened out in an absorbing and unusual way. The college theatre group will look forward to seeing favorites of other produc-



Betty Mae Jones

tions—Phil De Piero as Inspector Davidson, Robert Walton as Inspector Raines, Bernard Glass as Martin, and William Nelson as Johnson. New talent for this play is Betty Mae Jones as Renee LaLoon, Tony Gentile as the Count, Mabel Prior as Polly, Joseph Costarello as Clifton, Sue Edwards as Miss Rogers, Irving Hotimsky as Diamond, Russell Geiger as Mullett, Lee

General admission is thirty-five cents. Students may obtain tickets for twenty cents with activity books.



Robert Walton

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Looking Around

With Gerry Scally

Dear Santa Claus:

For distinguished service . . . being a good little girl, spinach down the hatch like my mother said . . . washing back of my ears . . . general habits of the last month . . . and wear and tear on the knees for now-lay-me-down-to-sleeps every night, here's an end of the year statement—Claus, old bean, it's your turn.

It's the spirit of hte day . . . that sprig of holly feeling . . . red and green lights with greens interwoven . . . snowy streets and "Merry Christmas" echoing already . . . my sophiscated friends, jaws agape, spending fascinating hours before the laughing Santa in the downtown store window . . . a glowing tree in the lounge and sweet notes of "Silent Night", voices blended in off-key harmony . . . shiny trains whipping round curly tracks in toy departments—me for one that whistles . . . (settle for a six-foot blond—similar tendencies, but add shoulders stuffed by the Squire Shop.)

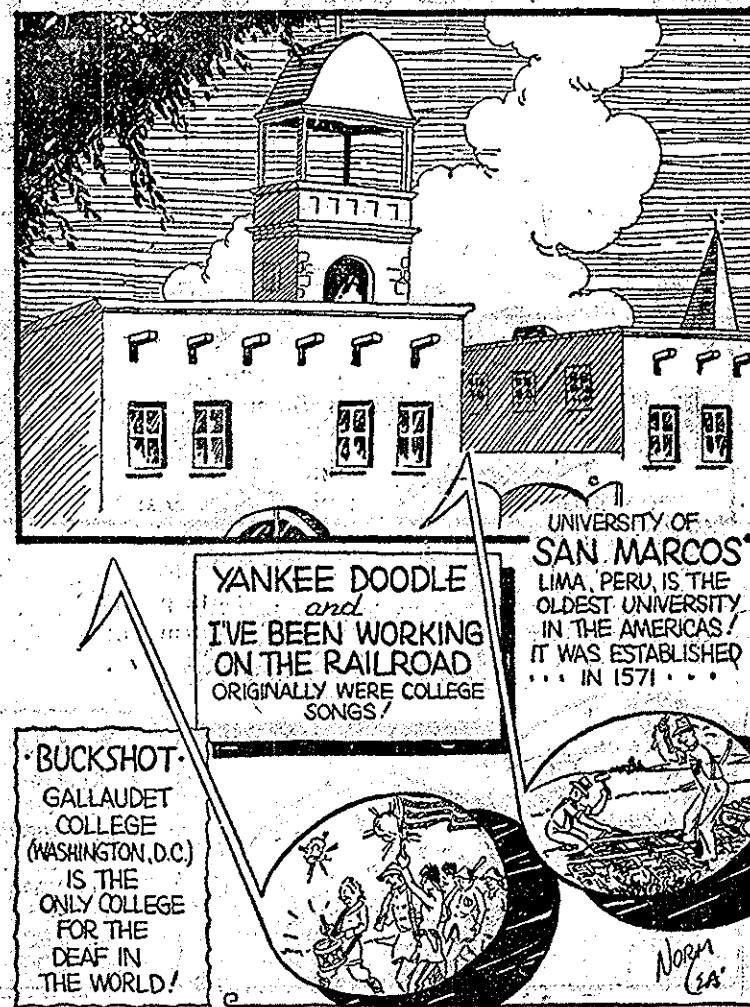
Anyway, I'm penning a note North Pole-wards, as kiddies will, come Michaelmas, to ask for what I want the most . . . let's see—there's . . .

An Indian doll, like "Pocohantas" Jones—(braids and Phyllis) . . . cookies with a continental flavor like Kitty Jacko . . . a cute sneer from Bobby Gute-necht . . . dates—with whipped cream stuffing—like Andy Milnar's been having . . . a bow-tie, like the one Edie McCormick wears with gas-station effect . . . a sentence in P. J. Clever's husky tones . . . more pictures like "Arise, My Love", years yummiest film fare . . . one nostalgic moment, like when the hero said "You're just my type" in the above epic . . . a giggle—Betty Brown brand . . . bells—two-tone, jingle and wedding, like Jean Wright and Joe Chapel . . . a sunny outlook like "Murph" used to have, before he wrote "Campus Comments" and got worries . . . "Mistletoe", like Peg McFarland's game at Geneva . . . a snuggle by Trent Seiple—Jean Belleville rates it . . . tinsel to glisten like Ted Geho's hair . . . Bob Coyne's adventuresome spirit—but, is nothing sacred? . . . a windmill with a whirl like Dick Sontag's giving "Gum" Holloway . . . a bird—like active Phi Gamis gave the pledges . . . more sporting spirit like the Bob Saunders-Betty Findley snowball fight . . . Ralph Skerratt's sincerity . . . an angel for the top of the tree with Alice Carroll's combination of patrician quality and little girl charm . . . a Christmas party, ice-cream 'n' stuff—like the nice Kappa Sigs are giving needy kids . . . a volumn of hilarious adventures like Ken Ray and Friday passed thru . . . happier end . . . a mother like Leo Mogus's—yum, yum . . . stockings to hang on the mantle, filled with Rita Vaschak . . . another game with the zany appeal of "Let's Make Owls", present lounge rage . . . candles with gleam like the one there was in J. D.'s eye . . .

'Spect you and Dunder and Blitzen will be by same time like always—I'll listen for you on the roof—don't get caught in the aerial . . .

Love, and a merrie Christmas,
Gerry

CAMPUS CAMERA



Campus Comments

By Bob Murphy

Come next July, college students will leave for Uncle Sam's training camps to begin their one year of military training. It has been decided that no college students will be taken for service until the expiration of the school term. And then only if he has been found to fit into class 1—those persons available for training and service in the land or naval forces.

So it has been figured that sometime around July 4th, Joe College will prepare to leave for the army. One last fling with the boys. A melodramatic last date—for a while—and you're off.

Here at home you're rights will be protected. Merchandise cannot be repossessed from a man in active service under a contract which was signed prior to the passage of the act, unless your consent has been given in writing. So that smooth new suit, and that finger tip reversible, or that 1931 model Ford cannot be repossessed for non-payment while you're in the army.

Then too the army thinks of your comfort and style. You've probably used to wearing good clothes. The Army endows you with 90 bucks worth of Army paraphernalia, clothes, etc. During the winter months you'll have a warm khaki overcoat, and thick shoes.

You'll be lonely for a while, probably contact an acute case of homesickness. But that won't last long. You're time will be up before you know it, and you'll be back to classes with a soldierly bearing, a healthier complexion, and a nifty line for the women, something you inherited from your bunk mate. The Army will make a man of you, if the college has failed.

I have not been there yet, but my order number is very low, and I'm very eligible for class 1. So I've been reading up on this Army life and it's a great experience to look forward to.

Footnotes:

One of the loveliest phenomena in nature is the change in big sister's voice when she stops screaming at brother Joe to answer the phone . . . Lovely weather for dear hunting . . . On my last expedition to the Jambar office I not only pulled a tendon, and partially collapsed a lung, but after a gruelling climb I crawled panting like a case of chronic tobaccoismo to the door, only to find the place jammed with Chief Sause, Honey Roders, one dozen roses, and an exciting array of former Jambar talent gazing down from the wall. A wall that periously caresses your cranium if you even think of standing up straight.

Unless student council act upon legislation forbidding more than five from entering the office at one and the same time, something dreadful will probably happen. An unsuspecting patron might be crowded out the window, or even worse, crushed against the electric heater and scorched to a crisp. Yet the staff utters few complaints. They're happy in their little home. It's cosy, and easy to keep warm. These plaid mad lads and lassies . . . A lounge's philosophy; a stretch in time saves. She explained graciously like: "Oh I wasn't expecting him anyhow." . . . "To resist change is to sin against life itself." (Anné Morrow Lindberg)

Little green onions, as daintily sweet as clover blossoms, but alas still having that natural aroma . . . A smooth date is long remembered even after the price has been forgotten.

Who is he? . . . Has more than his share of baloon juice. . . Why aren't those rut holes, that grace the student driveway, filled with ashes or something. They remind one of muddy shell holes—in the movies.

Civic and Collegiate World

At a college such as Youngstown college where a large percentage of the student body lives at home there is little opportunity for students to form what Leacock calls an unnatural smug collegiate world in which civic and material problems play a small part. A unique advantage of this institution is that students while acquiring an education are also finding their place in a community where they plan to live in the future.

Enrolled in the eight o'clock classes are determined boys who have just completed an all night shift at the steel mills. In town department stores coeds clerk Saturdays and after classes. Playing in the city's symphony orchestra are members of the college music departments. In Youngstown's Little Theatre group there is a chance for dramatic development. Students study their own community problems in Social Science courses.

A social advantage is also derived from attending a local college. Contacts are made with the people students will later work with. At the end of four years the environment jolt into the "cold, cruel world" is less severe.

Alias Santa Claus

Kappa Sigma Kappa is to be congratulated in its humanitarian standards—baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving and now they play Santa to thirty underprivileged children the Friday before Christmas. eW like the spirit, boys.

Phi Epsilon, biology fraternity, also strikes a happy note with the collection of baskets for poor families at Christmas.

No Tri-Fraternal

During the past two years, especially, there was a concentrated effort by college "muckrakers" to scrub clean and pure our college politics. They succeeded pretty well too.

From a vantage point, not coloring with editorial rosiness, it can be stated that this year's fraternal maneuvers mainly have been motivated for the good of the student body. Let's remember it's much nicer this way. Dirty politics make for hatred, unfair elections, and a humiliating treatment of the underdog of the week.

Pep talk is influenced by last week's whispering campaign rumoring that a tri-fraternal organization has been formed on the campus. The rumor is false. It has no basis. No such organization is, nor has there been any plans to attain such a set-up. Rumors can only do harm by springing up enmities where none exist.

Christmas Fir

A fir tree is a shy thing,
So humble, still, alone;
But, oh, the haunting beauty it
Can call its very own!

A fir tree is a brave thing,
So stark against the night,
That stars and snow bedeck it with
Their lovely gleaming light.

A fir tree is a gay thing,
Now crowned with Christmas cheer,
Of courage, gentleness and peace
And beauty for the year!

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS
By Margaret Engelman

At Sweet sixteen I first began
To ask you, Santa, for a man.
At seventeen, you will recall,
I wanted something strong and tall.
The Christmas when I reached eight-
teen
I fancied someone hard and lean.
And then at nineteen I was sure
I'd fall for someone more mature.
At twenty I still thought I'd find
Romance in someone with a mind.
I retrogressed at twenty-one
And found the college boys most
fun.

My viewpoint changed at twenty-two:
I longed for someone who'd be
true.

I broke my heart at twenty-three
And asked for someone kind to me
Then begged at base twenty-four
For anyone who wouldn't bore.
Now, Santa, that I'm twenty-five
Just send me someone who's alive.
—Mademoiselle, Dec., 1940.

CHRISTMAS BELLS
I hear the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words re-
peat,
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

And in despair, I bowed my head:
"There is no peace on earth," I said;
"For hate is strong, and mocks the
song,
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Then pealed the bells more loud and
deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep!
The wrong shall fail, the right pre-
vail,
With peace on earth, good will to
men!"
.....Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Social Slants

Thanksgiving vacation is just a pleasant memory and now we can get set for the inevitable Social whirl of Christmas. All of the fraternities and sororities have been busy making elaborate plans for the Yuletide holidays.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The Phi Lambda Delta Sorority began its series of gala holiday events Thursday night, December 5, at an informal gathering in the home of Marge Ward. Dancing, cards, and lots of food made the party a great success. The committee consisted of Marge Ward, Betty Morrison, Mary Callan, Lenore Craven, Jo Bregar, Jean Patterson, and Jeanne Kohlorgan.

Following right along in the swing of things is the Christmas party, at which Christmas gifts will be exchanged. Arrangements are being made by Betty Mae Jones, Jean Jones, Edith McCormick, Marge Randall, Carol Geary, Sue Bahm, Thelma Ashbaugh, and Rita Vaschak. The pledges are hard at work planning their annual party for the active members. Gayle Patterson, chairman of the committee, has as her assistants, Betty Fish, Mary Callan, Rita Vaschak, and Lenore Craven.

To do their part to make this Christmas the merriest in the sorority's history, the Phi Lamb's 14th annual Christmas formal will be bigger and better than ever before. Southern Hills Country Club will be the setting for the Yuletide dance on December 26. Rachel Brown and Peg Kirchner, the co-chairmen, are assisted by Marie Barrett and Margaret Reich.

PHI GAMMA

Members of Phi Gamma fraternity collected everything from red shoestrings to horsehairs on their scavenger hunt held Saturday, November 30. Four couples laid claim to the grand prize, so it was divided between Earl Williams, Tom Barrett, Paul Foster, and Frank Schermer.

The Phi-Gams monthly dinner will be held Sunday, December 15, at Harding Hall. Hugh Slaughaupt is in charge of arrangements.

An Alumni Banquet, a Hockey Excursion, and a party with Phi Lambda Delta Sorority have also been planned to make this Christmas one that will be long remembered by the entire fraternity.

GAMMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma sorority and Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity will begin their activities with a joint party on Saturday, December 14 at the Duquesne Club. The Committee consists of Honey Rodgers, Margaret Meissner, Catherine Jaczko, Chuck Kollman, and Carl Bidner. The pledges of both groups will entertain.

The Gamma Sigs will have a Christmas party and gift exchange on December 23 in the home of Coupe Patrick. The pledges will be entertained at a party at the home of Betty Brown, sometime during vacation.

The annual Christmas formal, to be held at the Marble Room of Stambaugh Auditorium on December 30, will be the grand climax of the sorority's activities for the season. Ted Ross and his orchestra will play for dancing. Marge Davis is committee chairman and will be assisted by Phyllis Jones, Virginia Johnson, and Jean Wright. Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Dr. and Mrs. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. Semans, Mr. and Mrs. Bare, Mr. and Mrs. Dykema, Pres. and Mrs. Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. Smith will be guests of the sorority.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Kappa Sigma Kappa is doing its part to make Christmas happier for underprivileged boys by having a party for them at the Duquesne Club on December 20. They plan to give each one a gift and to give them a "good feed."

The Kappa Sigs' initial Alumni Banquet is set for Sunday, December 22 at Raver's Tavern. Frank Grist, the committee chairman, states that a gathering of 80 actives and alumni is expected.

The fraternity plans to take over the Arena on December 28 for an ice-skating party.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

It has been rumored that Ted Geho, Sigma Delta Beta social chairman, has planned several date parties for the fraternity during the holiday season because he is anxious to show his girl a good time. The first one will be held Saturday, December 14, at the house. Bill Valentini and George Kalivas will be on the committee. Games, cards,

Christmas Social Calendar

- December 11 — Hiram here.
- December 12 — "I Killed the Count".
- December 13 — Carnegie Tech here; Sigma Delta Beta date party. Newman Club Theatre Party.
- December 14 — Gamma Sigma-Kappa Sigma Kappa party.
- December 15 — Christmas broadcast—Miss Evans, WKBN, 5:30.
- December 18 — School lets out; Sigma Delta Beta pledge party.
- December 19 — Faculty Party.
- December 20 — 400; Kappa Sigma Kappa benefit party for children.
- December 21 — Day: on U. here.
- December 22 — Kappa Sigma Kappa alumni banquet;
- December 23 — Sigma Delta Beta-Kappa Sigma Kappa stag; Gamma Sigma party.
- December 25 — Septimo dance at Stambaugh.
- December 26 — Phi Lambda Delta formal at Southern Hills.
- December 28 — Kappa Sigma Kappa skating party at the Arena; Sigma Delta Beta party for pledges.
- December 30 — Gamma Sigma formal at Stambaugh.
- December 31 — Phi Sigma Epsilon New Year's Eve party; Sigma Delta Beta New Year's Eve party.
- January 1 — Happy New Year.
- January 2 — School resumes at 8:00 A. M.
- January 3 — Student Council Post New Year's dance.
- January 6 — Gamma Sigma informal installation. Beta skating party at Newport if there's any ice.

and dancing are the entertainment arranged for the evening. Dr. and Mrs. Smith will be chaperones.

A skating party at the Arena is the second date affair scheduled; and a third is a New Year's Eve party.

The Sigma Delta Beta pledges will have a stag party for the actives on December 19 at the house. Glen Osborne, Eddie Rose, and Jim Burt are on the committee.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

Alpha Theta Delta sorority had a novel party at Ruth Kalver's home on Saturday, November 30. Each girl was given her choice of material (marshmallows, gum-drops, cloves, pipe cleaners, toothpicks, and colored ribbon or yarn) and told to make her own favor. Marjorie Fellers won the prize for the most original—it was made of gumdrops and called "Esquire". Ann Dolney and Josephine Lucas won prizes for bridge and games. Jean Scott was co-hostess.

Connie De Lemos, Sylvia De Bartolo, Jean Raub, and Pauline Church have arranged a progressive party culminating in a gift exchange for the Alpha Thets. The date has not yet been set.

An informal dance will be held by the ATD's December 20. Connie De Lemos is committee chairman and will have Sylvia De Bartolo and Dorothy Bode as her aides.

SIGMA LAMBA PHI

Pledges of Sigma Lambda Phi were formally installed at an informal party in the home of Nate Najeman on Sunday, December 7. Bert Harrison was master of ceremonies. Following the ceremony games were held and a discussion was held.

PHI-SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sigs will have a party to welcome the New Year on Saturday, December 28 at the Spring St. American Legion Home. Julius Chubak and Larry O'Shea are on the committee.

Phi Sigma Epsilon lays claim to having the toughest, as well as the most, pledges. To substantiate this sweeping statement they offer the following case: Vinton Neely, while leaving a shop at quitting time, was hit on the head by a hammer which fell some thirty feet. A network of wires broke the fall of the blunt object somewhat, but thirty feet is still thirty feet! The man to whom the hammer belonged was astonished when he saw Vinton report for work on the morrow. He attached a name to Vinton, and now he's called "Dynamite" by his co-workers.

INTERFRATERNITY BALL

As the time draws nearer, every loyal Greek letter man and woman should be looking forward to the annual Interfraternity Dance on Saturday night, January 11. The dance, as always, will be formal, and is to be held in the main ballroom at Stambaugh Auditorium.

SEPTIMO CLUB

Don't forget the annual Septimo Club Dance on Christmas night at Stambaugh Auditorium. It promises to be one of the most gala events of this holiday season.

CHRISTMAS IN HEART
It is Christmas in the mansion,
Yule-log fires and silken frocks;
It is Christmas in the cottage,
Mother's filling little socks,
It is Christmas on the highway,
In the thronging, busy mart;
But the dearest, truest Christmas
Is the Christmas in the heart.
.....Dorothy Shipman

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If you're in charge of any Christmas programs, you don't need to worry about music, a more complete list of Christmas selections can't be found than the one the various record companies combined have to offer.

With the snow on the ground we turn to the older, more traditional type of music—to folk songs, carols and hymns, and with familiar tunes we like to sing or hum in accompaniment. This is the season for group singing.

Perhaps this is the reason why vocal cords are more popular among Christmas records than orchestration. Leading the many lists are the old favorites—John McCormack singing "Adeste Fideles", and Madame Schumann-Heink presenting "Silent Night" and "Weihnachten", both in German. Incidentally, the German translation of "Silent Night" is much more beautiful than the English.

The Trinity choir, famous over the country, offers "Christmas Hymns and Carols" in four parts, covering both sides of two disks. They also sing the hallelujah chorus of the Messiah, mark Andrews, on the organ, plays lighter seasonal music, and calls it "Christmas Fantasy", and proves he is a great organist by playing the hallelujah chorus from the Messiah in beautiful fashion.

Joe Green, on the chimes, tinkles two hymns in the proper Christmas manner; they are "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem", and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing". Kenny Baker sings the latter, combining it with "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", both of which are well suited to his tenor.

In a lighter vein, the victrol salon orchestra plays a "Christmas Fantasy", with Milton Cross, well-known radio announcer, reading "The Night Before Christmas" on the reverse.

Fernando and his orchestra play "Wint' Wonderland", revived every time it snows, and the other side of the record is taken up by George Hall telling all who listen that "Santa Claus is coming to town", the best record of "Hello, Mr. Kringle" is still Kay Kyser's, in spite of any recent editions of same.

Advice corner: if you intend to give recordings for Christmas presents, don't give ones that might be tops today, and forgotten next week; rather give good ones that last and are consistently enjoyed; no matter how often played.

For an extra happy New Year's, don't play Shaw's "Gloomy Sunday", but try two helpings of "Java Jive" as dished out by the Ink Spots. Hope you all find Shaw's "Frenesi" right at the top of your stockings.

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Letters to The EDITOR

Dear Miss Sause:
Do you know Loyal Weitz and Jeanne Kohlorgan?
They are a nice engaged couple. Loyal lives in Bessemer, Pa., and Jeanne in Youngstown, strutting mostly in the college Art Department.

On Nov. 28, because Thanksgiving was being celebrated in Pennsylvania on that date, the Weitz family invited Jeanne to their house for the celebration.

If you wanted to find out whether the Kohlorgans invited Loyal to their house on our Thanksgiving on Nov. 21, it might make a cute love story of the value of two holidays.

Yours truly,
JOHN H. CHASE.



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Women's Club Gets Advice On Make-Up Technique

The Youngstown College Women's Club met Wednesday evening, December 4, in the college lounge to hear a talk given by Miss Kettner of Strouss - Hirshberg's cosmetic department.

The many new freshmen in the group were welcomed by Nancy Fitori, chairman and secretary-treasurer; Betty Brown, president; Virginia Byerly, vice-president; and Mrs. Semans, dean of women and originator and faculty advisor of the club.

Miss Kettner spoke on "The Proper Application of Makeup". Afterwards, tea was served in the lounge. The committee included Marion Steadman, Dorothy Bode, Theora Fritz, and Nancy Fitori.

The group plans many such interesting programs for the winter and spring seasons, and cordially invites all the women of the college to attend the next meeting, which will be held after Christmas.

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Athletes are potentially better automobile drivers than nonathletes, according to tests at Pennsylvania State college.

Senior scientist with the Byrd expedition is Dr. F. Alton Wade, a 1926 graduate of Kenyon college.

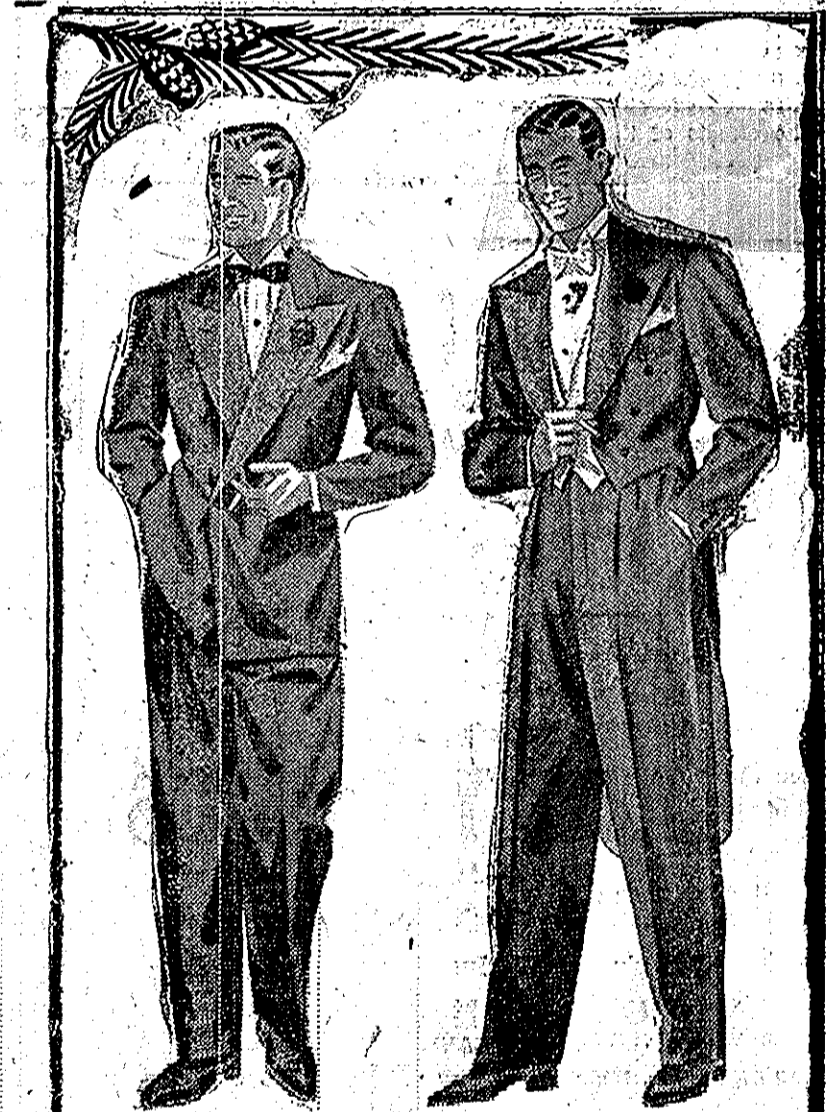
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Last week's mythical All-Ohio Collegiate Football Squad, selected annually by the Associated Press, from ballots compiled by coaches, sports writers, and officials throughout the state, contained for the first time the name of a Youngstown player. This signal distinction was awarded to Tony (Bull) Rosselli, diminutive guard from Ursuline High School, who in his first year at Yo Co broke into a bereran Penguin forward wall to take individual honors.

Although in stature, the smallest lineman on the squad he was the most difficult to outmaneuver. A savage blocker and a severe tackler, his worth was recognized by opposing coaches statewide.

It marked the first time in the history on the selections that a freshman has ever been chosen for a first string berth. And furthermore, Rosselli was topped in the balloting by only one other lineman.

Tony Aiello, frosh star from Brookfield, and one of the Buckeye scoring leaders, was also awarded mention upon the All-Ohio squad. Such acclamation by the state as a whole can only be recognized as a tribute to Dike Beede and the Penguins for the strides of pigskin progress they have made.

Only The Beginning

With the first road trip of the year just completed and the three games appearing on the credit side of the ledger it might be fair to Rosselli and his squad to point out that those three opening opponents faced by the Penguins, are by odds just about the toughest foes to be met all year. Washington and Jefferson, who humbled the Cardinal and Gold (without Bergman) by thirteen points last year ranked second only to Duquesne, national champion, among Pennsylvania quintets.

Ohio U. led by their state scoring king, Baumholtz, was recognized with the Toledo Rockets as the Ohio court leaders last year and have the same squad available this season. The Bobcats boast of practically the entire Hamilton High school squad, state Class A champs of a few years back.

The Musketeers of Xavier University are yearly one of the outstanding combines of Ohio and this campaign has proven no exception. However, with the effects of the trip shaken

off and their first taste of competition realized, the squad is concentrating on defensive work, preparatory to the Hiram opener. Coach Rosselli and the boys are confident of chalking up a win before the local fans, forerunning the completion of a successful season.

Locals Bow In Third Game

The Youngstown College Penguins suffered their third setback in as many starts, bowing to the Musketeers of Xavier University last Saturday.

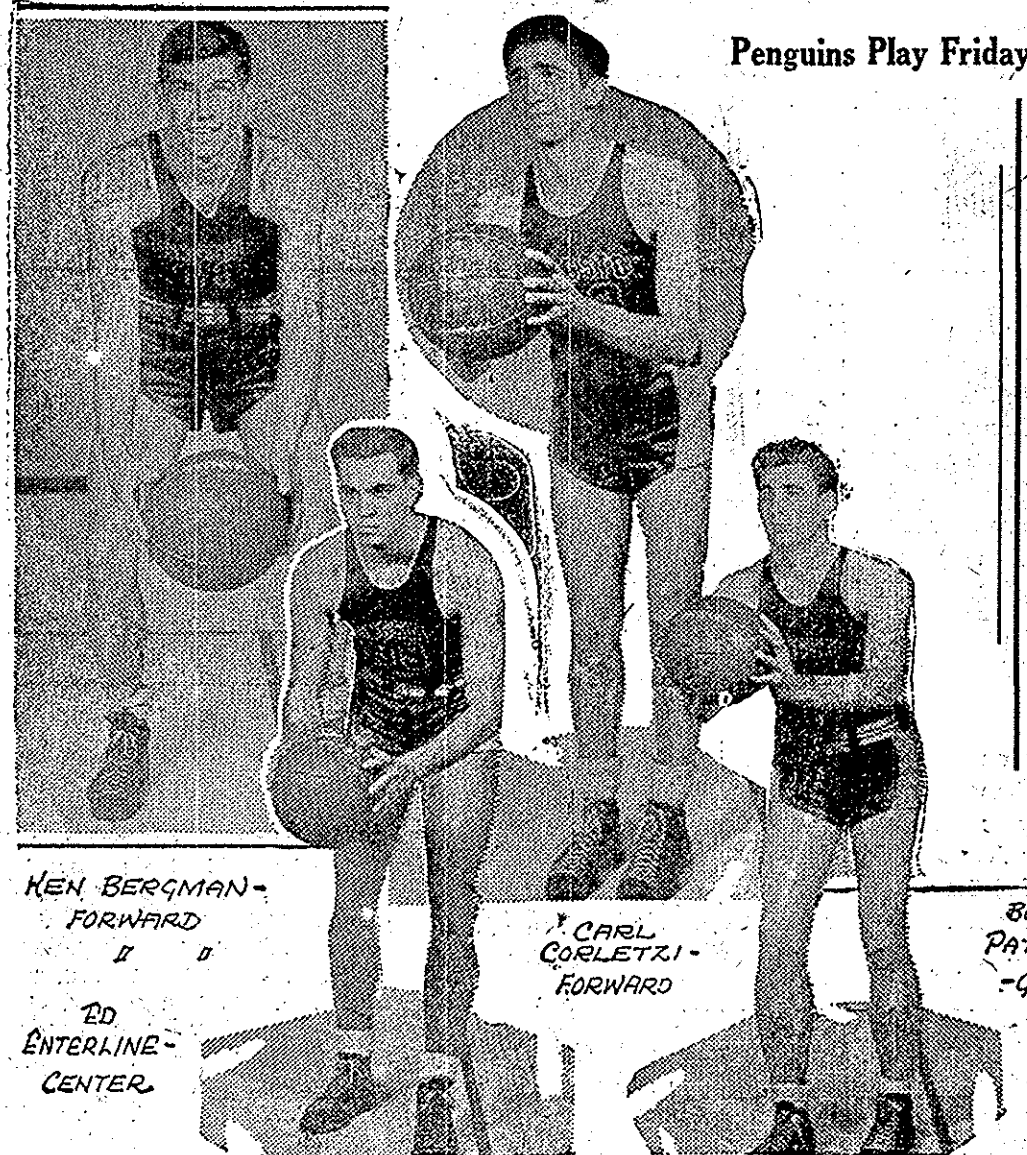
Led by Sophomore center Bert Robbins, the Musketeers were away to a 7-0 lead, and were never headed. Leo Mogus maintained his high scoring activities as he poured 24 points through the hoop to take individual honors for the night. Roy Kroll and Kenny Bergman also looked good for the Youngstowners.

The Lineups:

Bergman	3	0	6
Corletzi	0	0	0
Mogus	8	8	24
Kroll	2	1	5
Halter	2	5	9
Enterline	0	0	0
Capozza	0	0	0
Osborne	0	0	0
Totals	15	14	44

Xavier	6	12
Totens	4	0
Kruer	4	0
Gates	4	1
Robbins	8	1
Quulan	3	1
Thuman	1	1
Vaughn	1	0
Totals	27	4

Penguin Sports



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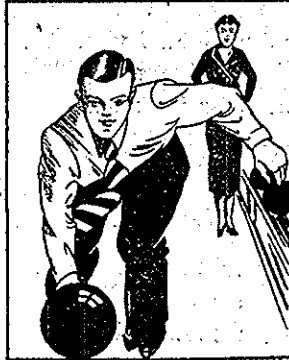
ROY PATTER - GUARD
LEO MOGUS - GUARD

Penguin Cage Squad Opens Home Season Tonight

Coach Dom Rosselli will make his home debut as Youngstown College court mentor tonight when he sends his Penguin cage squad to battle with the Terriers of Hiram College in the home opener of the 1940-41 season at the Chaney High gymnasium.

Although Rosselli has a corps of last season's letterman available for action, it seems very probable that two freshmen, "Alley" Halter, from Wooster, and Roy Kroll, of Scienceville, will break into the starting lineup as guards. Both say plenty of action on the first road trip and showed great promise. Carl Corletzi, beginning his fourth year as a varsity forward, and destined to become one of Youngstown's basketball greats; and Kenny Bergman, high scoring junior letterman, will take their regular posts at forwards, with Leo Mogus, topped last season by only Baumholtz of Ohio U and Gerber of Toledo in the Ohio scoring race, will cover the pivot. Mogus has set a fast pace in the games to date, boosting of an 18 point average and is now the undisputed leader in the race for the Buckeye scoring crown.

Fordham university, celebrating its centennial year, has initiated a centenary fund drive for \$1,360,000.



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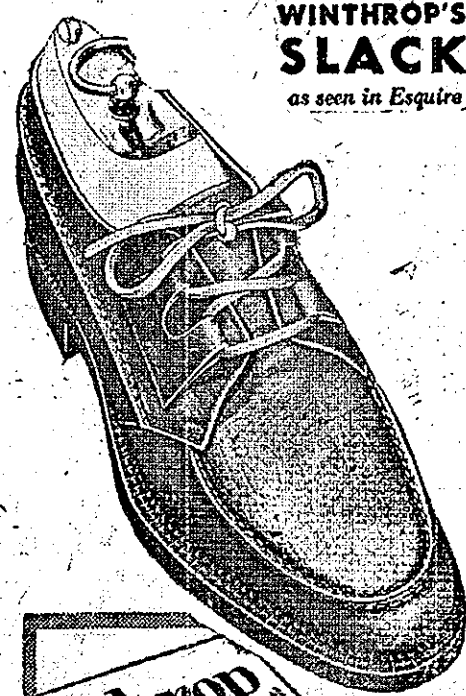
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