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—Official Student Organ

## "Mikado" Receives Acclaim, Second Showing Tonight

By Jim Maxwell

The college mixed chorus, singing Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," was given tremendous applause for their first presentation last night in the James Hillman junior high school. Tickets for tonight's performance may be obtained from members of the chorus and Mimes club members.

Vernon Hamilton, the "grand old man" of YoCo opera, made his customary excellent performance as the "Lord High Everything Else, Pooh-Bah." Mary Ferranti and Robert MacDonald were very good in the romantic leads. Their voices are perfectly matched and really something to hear. Herbert Hoffman, 19-year-old freshman, who was cast only one month ago in the part of "Ko-Ko" when one member of the cast dropped out, surprised all but those who know him with his fine portrayal of the "Lord High Executioner." Phil D'Orsay with her thrilling alto voice, Phil DiPiero, John O'Pritza, Helen Roberts, and Sally Wood in the supporting leads gave an almost professional presentation.

The chorus dressed in colorful Japanese costumes were very amusing and they seemed as unable as the audience to suppress their excitement as the plot pro-

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## VETS ORGANIZING TO JOIN A. V. COMMITTEE

In a series of two meetings held in the public library auditorium a group of veterans formally agreed to apply for a charter in the National Americans Veterans committee. The meetings, held Tuesday, Dec. 10, and the preceding week, were the result of the efforts of John R. Cvengros who took the necessary steps to call the vets together.

The group dismissed the national policies of the A. V. C. stressing their slogan, "Citizens first—Veterans second." They established as their main reason for organizing the fact that many veterans have felt the need for a well organized group to aid them in the many problems that confront the college student today.

**Membership Drive Friday**  
Plans were discussed for a membership drive to go into effect immediately. A booth will be set up on the main floor of the liberal

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## STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING ON PLANNED DRY-NIGHT CLUB

Five YoCoites were present with leaders of civil groups at a meeting held Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for a proposed "Dry Night Club" in Youngstown. The meeting was called by the Women's Veteran association which is sponsoring the project. The association plans to enlist the aid of local civic, fraternal, veteran, social, college and religious organizations in forming the club where good food, dancing and entertainment can be enjoyed in a sophisticated atmosphere.

Plans were submitted at the meeting by the following committee from the association of women

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## You Are Cordially Invited . . . . .

to have tea with Miss Frieda Chapman and her associates from 2 to 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 13. The Elementary Teacher's Professional club has prepared a program for your pre-Christmas enjoyment, with Lola Raptau as chairman. The tea will be served in the college cafeteria.

## Semester Registration Set For January 2nd, 3rd, 4th

By Mike Matune

Registration for the second semester which opens Feb. 3 has been set for Jan. 2, 3, 4. All students who plan to carry on at the college must register during the three days following vacation or pay a late registration fee and run the risk of finding many classes "closed." Those planning to take "extended vacations" are asked to make necessary arrangements for next semester with their advisors before leaving school Dec. 14, when the holiday period begins.

Class schedules will be printed during vacation, but students are urged by administration officials to see their advisors as soon as possible in regard to schedules. Students are asked not to break up a class, but to see advisors during their office hours. These hours are posted on the respective office doors.

Veterans are required to obtain their 7-1961 cards from the main office by this Saturday, Dec. 14. The cards are necessary for vet registration and must be signed by employers during vacation.

**Freshmen Limited**

The incoming freshman class was limited to 300 when the new students registered Dec. 7. A breakdown of the figure shows 100

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## Religion in Life Candlelight Service



Dr. Paul W. Gauss of Westminster Presbyterian church Tuesday night delivered the sermon at one of the colleges most impressive Christmas functions, the Religion in Life club's annual candlelight service held at the Chapel of Friendly Bells. Dr. Gauss' topic was "The Folk We Meet Along the Way." Around this he built an original story of the experiences of Joseph and Mary on their journey from Nazareth to Jerusalem. Dr. Gauss said, "We are all on the important journey of life. Its interests are made up of those we

meet on the way. Some of them will greatly influence us; others will be influenced by us. Never neglect these contacts. Make acquaintances ripen into friendships. Here is the secret of a really rich life. Let every day be a journey to a great advent!"

The sermon was preceded by the procession of robed candlelighters during which the Christmas-candle was lit by June Bradshaw, chairman of the affair. Others on the committee were Dorothy Munn, Jean McCormick, Harry Deskin and Gene Osborne.

Soloists were Helen Roberts, who rendered "Cantique de Noel," and Vernon Hamilton, who sang "Gesu Bambino."

W. A. VanCourt, president of the group, read the scripture. Dr. H. V. Stearns was at the organ.

The candlelighters were: Karen Delfs, Dorothy Munn, Margy Nicewaner, Mary Woodside, Sara Cox, Glendora Collins, Barbara Green, Clara Yoho, Marianna Garbett, Edwina Buchanan, June Kostyk, Nancy Pannier, Betty Raehner and Georgia Brewster.

## Independents Form New Organization

An independent student organization to be known as the Independents was recently organized by a group of independents who believed such an organization was desirable and necessary to meet the needs of the increasing enrollment here. This organization will provide an opportunity for independent students to become better acquainted with other students and with general college life. It will also promote the social welfare of its members. The organization board stresses the group is in no sense "anti-fraternity"—it is designed solely to aid and promote the interests of independent students.

The organizing group applied for and received administration approval. Charles Zellers and Dr. H. V. Stearns are faculty advisors. The organization's constitution has been approved by student council.

An extensive membership drive is being held now, the membership cards selling for \$1 and holding over through next semester. The drive will be resumed after the holidays. Membership cards may be obtained from any of the organizing board members: John Opritz, president; Leona Willmitch, treasurer; Larry Blazina, secretary; John La Rocca, Jim Gillespie, Helen Roberts, John Vitek, Bill

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## Four New Buildings Secured for College

Four buildings have been secured for the college from Camp Perry through the Federal Works agency, it was announced recently by Dr. Howard W. Jones. The structures will make possible the planned increase of 300 students at mid-year.

Under the agency plan the government will move the buildings from the camp, erect them, and insofar as possible, provide equipment. The two-story structures are lap-sided rather than tar-papered as were many wartime constructions. Dr. Jones states that the buildings will be erected behind the parking lot near the business school. Two will provide classrooms while the remaining buildings will house library, faculty and administrative offices.

## Tree Planting Friday

The first tree for the newly landscaped yard of the Rayen engineering building will be presented to the college Friday by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The tree, an 18 foot Pin Oak, will be planted at ceremonies set for 2 p. m.

President Howard W. Jones, Dean L. W. Deesz of the engineering school and Tony Mastodona, Phi Sigma president, will officiate at the planting in the north Rayen campus. All college students and faculty are invited to witness the ceremonies.

## Davis, Kirwan to Attend Student Conference

Oliver Davis and Michael J. Kirwan Jr. will represent the college at the Chicago student conference to be held in that city Dec. 27 to 29. Bob Billett is acting as alternate delegate. Announcement of the delegation was made recently by Lary Blazina, council president.

The choice of representatives was made by council after interviews with all students who appeared interested in attending the conference where plans will be made for a national student organization to represent U. S. colleges in the International Union of Students. The conference is the result of reports by 25 U. S. delegates on the World student conference held in August of this year in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The expenses of Youngstown delegates will be paid out of the college convention fund in regard to the convention fee, transportation and a room-board allowance.

Davis, a second semester freshman, is an English-journalism major. Majoring in pre-law, Kirwan is in his junior year. Billett, an independent student council member, is a business administration major.

Council announces that observers are permitted to attend the conference, but must pay their own expenses and contact council for permission.

## NEON SUBSCRIPTION SALE STARTS JAN. 6

Subscriptions for the 1947 Neon will be sold beginning Monday, Jan. 6, and continues through Jan. 20. The price of the annual is \$2.50 and only full payments will be accepted. This will be the only subscription sale for first semester students. No annuals will be on sale after publication. Only the number subscribed for will be printed.

Norman Bartelmay, circulation manager, announces that the following may be contacted for subscriptions: Bill Parmenter, Jean Mellinger, Mary Vesey, Margaret Nicewaner, Maryanna Tornich, June Bradshaw, Kathleen Naughton, Patricia Lynch, Jeanne Grice, Olga Poiniski, Gene Planchak, Dorothy Butts, Mike Matune, Tom Manche, Kenny Love, Paul Feyock, Alyce Turner, Alice Woodside and Fred Spotleson.

The distribution date for the

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## JOHN G. HAGELIS, FRESHMAN, DIES IN PLANE CRASH

John George Hagelis, pre-dental freshman here, of 839 Woodland ave., was killed, shortly after noon Nov. 30, when his service-type Stearman biplane fell out of a sharp landing approach turn near Bird airport and spun to the ground.

Cause of the crash was said to be the lack of landing speed.

A graduate of South high school, he served 42 months in the A. A. F. as a B-26 instructor with the second air force.

Besides his wife, the former Mimi Russo, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hagelis, and two brothers, James of Youngstown and Thalys, serving with the marines. Hagelis was 23.



I heard the bells on Christmas day  
Their old familiar carols play,  
And wild and sweet the words repeat  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.  
I though how, as the day had come,  
The bellfries of all Christendom  
Had rolled along the unbroken song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

These words of Henry W. Longfellow are best known to us at Christmastime when we sing them in a carol, perhaps not as well-known as some, but beautiful just the same. They express thoughts deserving of consideration, especially this year. Mr. Dickens provides a foundation for these ideas:

**Christmases Past**

And in despair I bowed my head:  
'There is peace on earth,' I said,  
'For hate is strong, and mocks the song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.'

As the world prepares to celebrate its first real Christmas in peace—its first Yule after a full year of peace—we cannot help thinking of recent Christmases Past. And perhaps it is good that we remember so our appreciation this year may be all the more sincere and deep. Last year, memories of atom bombs were too fresh in our minds as we wrapped so many gifts in heavy overseas boxes and said, "Next year . . ." Thoughts of Christmas before last are confused in news reports of invasions and of an invasion of fear and horror in our hearts. The song "Of peace on earth, good-will to men" was indeed mocking. Farther back in our minds linger two Christmases of vague indecision and pressing stand-still. Buried deeper by time, but more startling in remembrance, is Christmas 1941 with the shadow of Pearl Harbor behind.

**Christmases Present and Future**

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:  
'God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;  
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,  
With peace on earth, good-will to men.'

As the holiday approaches this year we know the wrong has failed. And we may enter into the joyous season with the true spirit of the Christ Child in our hearts. Our gifts for loved ones are mostly wrapped in bright tinsel. The full quota of Christmas stockings hang in almost all American homes. We may once again give and receive in the fullest realization of joy.

And as we think of Christmases to come, we are determined that the right shall prevail. This desire to prevent Christmases past as we have known them the last five years, is perhaps the truest expression of the Christmas Spirit.

Till ringing, singing on its way,  
The world revolved from night to day,  
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime,  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

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Since this is the Christmas Jambar and not the final spring edition, it is all the more difficult to write a last, or in newspaper lingo, —30— editorial. After three and a half years it is not easy to give up a "first love" for reasons of health.

In leaving I would like to express deepest appreciation for much needed assistance received during my semester as editor: Miss Freda Flint, director of public relations, and her assistant, Miss Marguarite Friedrich for their efficiency as "ex-officio" reporters for the Jambar; Prof. William H. Taft for his wise counsel as advisor to the paper; the Arc Engraving Co. for its prompt service on "rush orders"; and the printers at the City Printing Co. for their patience and skill in handling stacks of beat-up, past-deadline Jambar copy.

The whole Jambar staff deserves a medal of honor for putting up with last-minute assignments and scoldings from the editor. Their sometimes thankless work was always most appreciated.

The staff names, which appear on the paper's masthead, are too numerous to mention here. But special credit is due to the following for their invaluable assistance: Clarence Partridge, my efficient and most obedient assistant editor; Bill Jones, business manager, and his fine staff who handled the money worries so well; Ralph Goldich, sports editor, one who really knows the score; Gene Planchak, many thanks for his wonderful art work; Jean Mellinger, who managed the Greek news; Juliene Delis, a bow for rounding up the club dope; Patsy Brennan and Bea Arnold for their complete job of circulating the paper.

As the printer says, "Type isn't rubber — it won't stretch." So the list of appreciation which should be much longer, must end here with a regretful —30— and a hearty Good Luck wish for the Jambar.

—Lotus Koken.

**Inquiring Reporter . . .**

(Dick Baer)

For this issue of The Jambar, the Inquiring Reporter has made an attempt to find how some students at YoCo would have dealt with John L. Lewis had they been able to change places with Judge Goldsborough.

**QUESTION:**

If you had been the judge at the trial of John L. Lewis what would have been your opinion in the action taken by government against him?

**POLLY BUCHER**

Aged 18, Freshman, Business  
I believe Lewis is guilty! No man can hold that much power. To encroach on the personal liberty of the people of the United States is unconstitutional. A fitting punishment for John L. Lewis would be to make him resign from the U. M. W. of America and turn his delegated power over to a newly elected representative, chosen by the unions in a free vote.

**ART SHAFFER**

Aged 22, Freshman, Pre-Dental  
I happened to be present at part of John L. Lewis's trial and in my opinion he is guilty of the contempt of court charges. However, I don't believe that any court has in its power the right to grant an injunction against labor. It is a constitutional right of men in the United States to strike against oppression. It would be hard to make a decision to punish Lewis; he is a labor leader and much respected by his own men. We all admire a man who will stand up for the rights of others; therefore, we can't punish "Big John" for going to bat for his miners.

**BILLIE BROOKS CARR**

Aged 19, Sophomore, English Maj.  
I believe Lewis himself is guilty; however, labor unions as a whole should not suffer for the misconduct of one man. Our national economy demands that we in some way legislate against one man or a group of men within the labor movement obtaining such tremendous power. I don't believe labor profits by such tactics as Lewis uses to strong arm the opposition into line. As punishment I believe that John L. Lewis should be made to concede to the wishes of our government, for, after all, aren't we all part of the government of the United States?



**CORA CIANCIOLA**

Aged 19, Sophomore, Bus. Maj.  
I don't believe John L. Lewis is guilty. He is only fighting for his U. M. W. and I think he has a distinct right to voice their affairs to the public in any way he sees fit. After all, the miners do work in adverse conditions and they need a good leader like "Big John." If they find Lewis guilty it will wreck our national economy. The miners will follow Lewis through thick and thin and the United States may suffer by the schism within our national affairs. To punish Lewis would be to inflame the miners to sabotage the mines, so I believe we should deal with John L. in an easy manner.

**OLIVER DAVIS JR.**

Aged 26, Sophomore, Journalism  
From a legal angle the government is absolutely right. As an owner, the government operated the mines and Lewis violated the injunction to stop striking. Therefore, Lewis is guilty on the contempt of court charges. I am in favor of unions for labor advancement; without unions labor would not have the advantages it does today. I believe John L. Lewis has misused the power designated to him and he is using his power to further his own ends. I am not in favor of punishment for Lewis; however, we do need legislation against a recurrence of such an incident. Such legislation would curb any future misuse of power by labor unions or their leaders.

**DOMINIC RICCHIUTI**

Aged 23, Freshman, Pre-Medical  
I believe Lewis is guilty. The union has violated the court restraining order and should suffer. The miners make more now than most workers. To increase their pay would endanger our whole economic system. I can't recommend a punishment for Lewis; I believe that the legal department should decide his fate.



**Looking Around . . .**

with TOM MANCHE

Author's note: (Now that SCHERMER has returned from going South with a boarder and the local paisanos have the odious taste of tequila and enchillada out of their palate, we can resume to speaking American again.)

Bar Babble: NICK—says that the new MIKE DOLOVY outfit packs a repertoire that would put a name to shame. They have a stack of original sweet and jump arrangements that are tops in any band. You can catch this crew at the Snowflake Frolic, Dec. 20, and on Christmas nite at the Stambaugh—Record of the week: Benny's cut of the standard, "My Blue Heaven" with big Art Lund sneaking in to sprinkle a little gravel.—Ses Boyd to Sheff: "Let's wedge a pledge."—Next time it rains, catch Debby Butts' multi-colored parachute that she uses for an umbrella; oh that Richard were here to share the space beneath—More book reviews: The Five Arrows—no point to this. Bell for Adano—This 'pealed to me. Lost Horizon—(no comment, couldn't find it.) The Prisoner—a best cell-er!! A Walk in the Sun—Brilliant. Torrid in spots.

Esquire Lad of the month: EDDIE CHRISIMIE. MISS VOGUE: JEANNIE (THEMESONG) MAYHEW. Both male and female here are always threaded out in not only the best taste but the best.

Stanza to Satellites  
The pledges heads are bent and low  
Their spirit torn asunder  
Their attitudes are way below  
Their status, six feet under.

Many a handsome Kappa pledge paddle has drowned in George Brooks—at a recent Sig Delt pledge-active party, everybody was filled to the gills with one plate of spag, but Dick Organ and Paul Hageman downed two—King Leer: Eddie (Rose)—Tom Rutkay insists that women make the best wives and mothers—Why is it Red Blakiston refuses to turn his back on Marty Altman?—Ask Pope for his tongue-twister—If you want to say 'hello' to Cathy Fox, say 'hollo' don't say 'hey!'—Mid Bascomb needs sleep—If you want a chance on a new Ford, see Vince La Guardia—Have you noticed the club? Members are Willie Kramre, Tom Lynch, Harry Havidson, Bob Williams, Larry Fergus, Bill Downie, Tony Fortunato, and John Thompson—Bill and Angie Valentine are back from a Manhattan honeymoon—Flash! Frank Schermer, affectionately re-

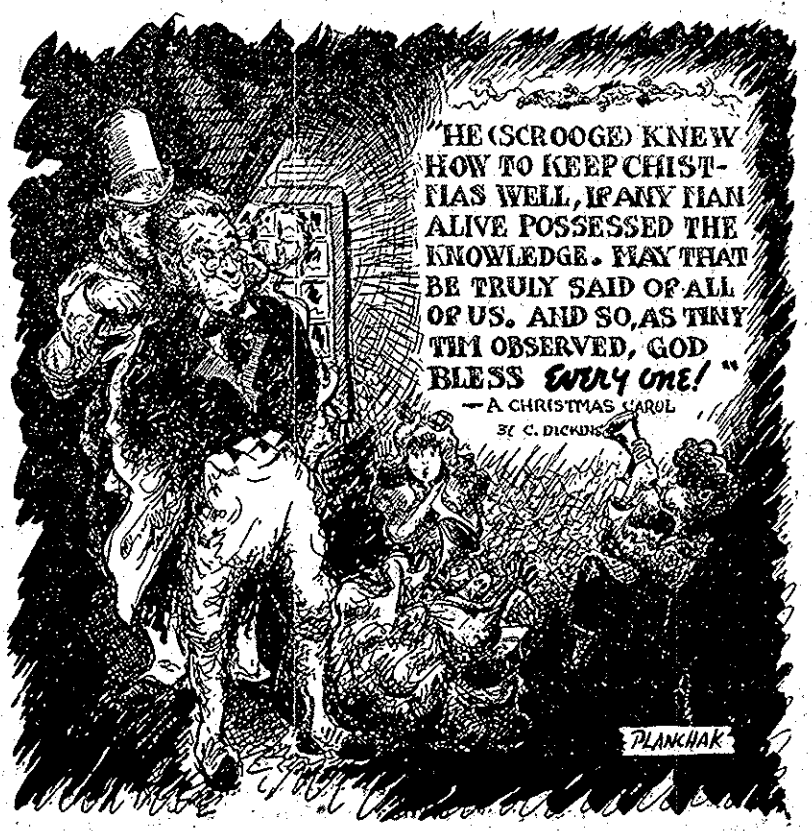
ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO THE SNOWFLAKE FROLIC. THOSE WHO DO NOT HAVE ACTIVITY BOOKS MAY OBTAIN PASSES AT THE BOOK STORE.

ferred to as "Bud," spent an entire evening not so long ago washing—"diapers." The agent that revealed this said he was a riot. "Yes," I murmured, "a riot."—Be wise, Indepinguize—Promised to mention Mid and Vin this time, so, Mid and Vin!—Georgia Brewster hates love—Mr. Elser thinks that fraternities are too severe on their pledges. "Besides," claims Professor Don, "they'll catch cold without the tops of their heads!"—Kin I make a complaint?—  
Why don't some of our local lovers get hep? By that—refrain from embracing each other in the halls and falling asleep in the Lounge with a death grip on each other? Jealous? Mebbe, but it looks awfully "peasantish"—Don't forget the Phi Lambs. Campus Nighter tomorrow night!!

MORE MO'OM PICTURE REMINDERS:  
THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE—BERTIN, GALOSE, HATAGAN.  
THE PLAINSMAN—LEE LORET.  
TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE—STANOS AND DAVANZO.  
THE STRANGER—PAUL FERGUS.

Time to seven away so here's all the best for a lucrative Christmas and a fairly sober New Year's. Hope you all get bloated and loaded and have a lift with your gift. So long 'till after the holiday—See ya !! J. J., see ya !!

The students and faculty of the college express their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Mimi Hagelis and Mr. and Mrs. George Hagelis in the recent loss of their husband and son.



HE (SCROOGE) KNEW  
HOW TO KEEP CHRIST-  
MAS WELL, IF ANY MAN  
ALIVE POSSESSED THE  
KNOWLEDGE. MAY THAT  
BE TRULY SAID OF ALL  
OF US, AND SO, AS TINY  
TIM OBSERVED, GOD  
BLESS EVERY ONE!  
—A CHRISTMAS CAROL  
BY C. DICKEENS



# Snowflake Frolic and Sig Delt Dance Will Highlight Holiday Season

## Sig Delts Plan For Xmas Night Dance

Christmas day will be topped for students of the college by a dance given in the evening by Sigma Delta Beta fraternity. The first of a planned annual series, the dance will be from 9 to 1 at Stambaugh auditorium.

Mike Dolovy and his orchestra will furnish music for the Sig Delts' second social bow at the college after a period of inactivity during the war. The fraternity returned to the campus at mid-year last year with an all-college dance given at the Elms ballroom.

Type of dress for the dance is left up to individual choice. Tickets are \$1.00 per person; \$1.25 at the door.

Members of the fraternity state that they are planning the dance as a most enjoyable top-off for the students' Christmas day.

## Faculty Entertains 160 At Casserole Supper

On Dec. 7 the Youngstown College faculty members with wives or husbands respectively, celebrated the beginning of the Christmas season. The gala affair, which 160 guests attended, was a casserole supper held in the school auditorium.

Mrs. George Wilcox acted as general chairman, aided by Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Miss Vera Jenkins, Mrs. Raymond Dehnstiel, Miss Margaret Evans, Mrs. Raymond Falls, and Mrs. Louis Deesz.

To accent the Christmas theme tables were laid in red, enlivened with graceful sprigs of evergreen, and highlighted by red candles. Each table had an individual centerpiece contributed by the art students and dedicated to a specific department of the college. Fourteen teachers or wives of professors acted as hostesses at the tables.

Heading the entertainment program, the junior division of the Youngstown Players, directed by Miss Eckel, a Youngstown alumna, presented one act of Frances Swan's comedy "Out of the Frying Pan." Dana students also performed under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Dehnstiel. Gloria Martin and Carole Jones contributed selected solos. An organ-piano duet was played by Gladys Peppel and Mrs. Dehnstiel. The finale was sung by a Dana octet, including Wealthy Bush, Lois Keck, Juliana Boyd, Elvera Hreec, Ralph Moranto, M. Boswell, Alfred De Julio, and Vernon Hamilton.

## Sigma Kappa Phi Dance Set for December 28

The annual Christmas dance of Sigma Kappa Phi fraternity will be held on Dec. 28, at the American Legion hall, Spring st. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 to the music of Phil Munich and his moonlighters. Arrangements for the festivities are being handled by Jack Ritter, chairman, assisted by Danny Mirto, Fred Shaffer, Leonard Hammond, and Jack Lewis.

The last meeting of the fraternity took place at Stoneleigh tearoom on Dec. 11. This was the annual "Ritual" meeting. Chairman for the occasion was David Lloyd, assisted by John Rudebaugh and John Jeren.

## Alpha Iota Dinner Dance Set for Saturday Night

The Christmas dinner dance of Alpha Iota national business sorority will be held this Saturday evening in the main dining room of the Mahoning country club. Places for 80 members and guests at the attractive dinner table will be marked with cards embossed with the sorority crest in gold, and lighted Santa Claus candles. The table will be centered with a Christmas log surrounded by pine and lighted red tapers. Following the dinner, dancing will be enjoyed to the music of Top D'Orsi's orchestra.

Alyce Turner is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Betty O'Brien and Mary Watson. Mrs. Dale Pilz, assisted by June Findlay, is responsible for the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pilz will be chaperones.

Corsages of American Beauty roses and white mums and the Alpha Iota national recognition pin were presented to new members of the sorority at the formal initiation service held Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the home of Miss Jeanne Werden, Niles. The new members are Margaret Bailey, Martha Bare, Mildred Bare, Carol Considine, Georgeanna DeRhodes, Eileen Gas-ton, Betty Graham, Rosa Lee Harold, Marjorie Hobbins, Roberta Johnson, Catherine Jones, Virginia Kutsko, Edith Lehto, Betty McMullen, Kathryn McQuiston, Margaret Meneely, Patricia Miller, Beverly Nutter, Marilyn Pounders, Patricia Roller, Jean Shipman, Marilyn Souder, and Carolyn Southworth.

Traditional royal blue and white candles were lighted for the ceremony which was conducted by Miss Mary Watson as presiding officer and Miss June Findlay and Miss Betty O'Brien as pledge captain and marshal.

A crystal centerpiece between lighted white tapers and crystal holders highlighted the refreshment table. Forty guests were welcomed and Mrs. Hilda Hanna, sponsor, and Mrs. Dale Pilz, co-sponsor, were special guests.

## Alpha Theta Delta Party To Feature Caroling

Alpha Theta Delta sorority will have a caroling party as their initial Christmas celebration on Saturday, Dec. 21. It is to be a date affair and couples will meet at Buechner hall and proceed from there. Caroling will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

The group has planned to sing all the lovely old carols and a few new Christmas songs that seem appropriate. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Dolores Sostaric, Alice Woodside and Barbara Green.

## Newmanites Plan Gala Yule Dance Dec. 22nd

Newman club invites all its members to a gala Christmas dance on Dec. 22, from 8 to 11 p. m., at the Catholic Action center. Cards and dancing are planned for entertainment.

The table will be set in the holiday motif. A miniature Christmas tree adorned with ornaments and artificial snow will make up the centerpiece. Traditional Yuletide refreshments will be served.

Pat Lynch and Lee Loreet are co-chairmen for the festivities.

## STD Installs Members At Christmas Meeting

Nineteen active and associate members were formally installed into Sigma Tau Delta national professional English fraternity at candlelight ceremonies held Dec. 4 at Buechner Hall. The fraternity colors, red and black, were carried out through red roses in a jet vase and red tapers. The new members were each presented a rose, the fraternity flower.

Christmas Program  
The remainder of the program followed the Christmas theme. Prof. Karl Dykema, advisor to the group, sang two unusual carols and Ward Baker, president, told Henry Van Dykes' story, "The Other Wiseman." Group singing of carols followed.

Refreshments were served by the meeting committee at a buffet table laid with a white cloth and a holiday centerpiece. June Kostyk was chairman with Connie Taylor, Jack Gardner, Bob Schettino and Kenny Love assisting.

Annual Banquet  
During the business portion of the meeting Mary Vesey, chairman for the fraternity's annual banquet, announced that the affair will be held at Stoneleigh tearoom on Jan. 31. Reservations at \$1.50 per person will be taken Monday by the banquet committee: Joan Owens, Tom Manche and Bob Weyer.

## R.I.L. Party Follows Candlelight Service

Religion in Life club held a Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the home of Miss Betty Baird, following the traditional candlelight service held earlier the same evening. Games and dancing were the highlights of the festivities. Decorations were in the holiday theme, including mistletoe strategically placed.

Jack Appleton, secretary of the YMCA boys' division, and director of the Youth center, was the speaker at a meeting on Dec. 1, at the Westminster Presbyterian church. A social hour and refreshments followed the meeting.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 5, at 3 p. m., in the Westminster Presbyterian church.

## Buechner Girls Enjoy "Hanging of Greens"

Thirty YoCo girls joined other residents of Buechner Hall last night in the dormitory's annual "hanging of the greens." The large living room was decked with holly wreaths, garlands of cedar, pine cones, and bows of hemlock by the girls, under the supervision of Miss Frances Reeser. The decorations centered around a 12-foot Christmas tree under which residents placed gifts of toys for the children of the Christ Mission nursery school.

The evening's program featured two stories told by Miss Jane Darrah, head of children's division of the public library. Miss Darrah gave Ruth Sawyer's "Voyage of Wee Red Cap" and the traditional "Golden Candles." Miss Helen Luckich sang "Oh Holy Night."

Following the program the party moved to the dining room. Places were laid for 100.

Santa Claus appeared at 10 o'clock to distribute presents to residents and former residents who were welcomed as guests.

## Frolic to Open Formal Season Dec. 20

The college will usher in the formal season Dec. 20 with its annual holiday dance, the Snowflake Frolic to be held this year in Stambaugh auditorium. The dance is semi-formal (formal for women; optional for men). Admission to the student council sponsored affair is by activity book.

## Dana Forum and S.A.I. Enjoy Joint Party

The first annual joint Christmas party of Dana Music Forum and Sigma Alpha Iota was held Tuesday evening, on the third floor of Dana Music institute. The theme of the Yuletide sedson was carried out in the traditional red and green colors and a Christmas tree. The program included Fred Waring's "Twas the Night Before Christmas" sung by a vocal group and group singing of Christmas carols led by the S. A. I. chorus. Cards and dancing were featured in the entertainment, after which refreshments were served.

Committees for the affair were: Decorations, Lee Ehrhart, chairman, Andy Lisko, Nick Chroniak, Helen Roberts, Lois Keck, and Mary Burgoyne; refreshments, Gloria Martin, chairman, Mike Dolovy, Angela Manginelli, Wealthy Bush, and Herbert Hoffman; and publicity, Bob Jones and Bill Kramer.

## Independent Women Yule Party Dec. 23

The Independent Women will participate in the Yuletide festivities when Maryanna Tornich is hostess to the group two days before Christmas. Carols will be sung in keeping with the holiday spirit. The decorations and the program will be in the traditional theme of the season.

At its last meeting the group voted to send delegates to the Dry Night Club committee sponsored by the Women Veterans association. Prominent organizations in the city are participating in this community-wide project to provide a dry night club for the entertainment of adults. Representing the Independent Women are Mary Dinger, Olga Bulgozdy and Dorothy Munn.

## Alpha Delt, Phi Sig Joint Yule Party to Be Dec. 16

Alpha Theta Delta sorority and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will hold a joint Christmas party next Monday at the American Legion Hall.

Committee members for the Alpha Delts are Dorothy Kurilla, Jeanne Mayhew and Phyllis Grein; for the Phi Sigs, Lou Costa and Bob Schettino.

A comic gift exchange, dancing and refreshments in the Christmas mood will highlight the evening's entertainment.

## Phi Lambda Delta Yule Party at Mahoning C. C.

Phi Lambda Delta sorority will hold a Christmas formal banquet at Mahoning country club on Dec. 23. It is planned that this affair will be traditional Associates and alumnae are cordially invited to attend.

Lola Raptou is chairman of the affair; her committee includes Flo Stathies, Pat Ford, Pat Joyce, Flo Blana and Ida Adovasio.

Mike Dolovy and his 16-piece orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1. The musicians are students here.

Will Not Select Queen  
Robert Boyd, general chairman, announces college men will not select a Snowflake queen this year. The holiday queen replaced homecoming queen during the war.

Two representatives from each of the social sororities and three independent women will act as hostesses for the evening, welcoming students and faculty members.

Faculty members and their wives will be guests. Veteran students' wives are especially invited.

Committees  
Boyd has appointed the following committees for the dance: program—Tom Manche, Jack Maikranz, Sam Fasline, Kenny Love; orchestra—Tony Raggozine, Loring Sheffield, Bill Kramer, Lois DiBiase; decorations—Bill Jacobs, Elaine Woods, Pete Stanos, Dorothy Butts, George Wood, Jean Bertin, Mary R. Hatagan, Penny Angeledis, Paul Fergus, Chuck Sabino, Lois Ash, Betty Bennett, Oly Ferry, Paul Hagaman, Paul Snyder, Harry Davidson. Tony Davanzo and Lee Ehrhart are in charge of the auditorium with Gene Planchak and P. J. Organ on publicity.

## Sigma Delta Christmas Party at Poland C. C.

Sigma Delta Beta fraternity will hold a formal dinner dance as their Christmas celebration. The affair will be at the Poland country club on Dec. 15. Music for dancing will be provided by Charlie James and his orchestra.

Faculty guests for the evening will include Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, Dr. Clarence Gould, Dr. Hubert Howard, Dr. Eugene Scudder and Dr. Howard W. Jones. All alumni are invited to attend.

## Chemistry Girls Plan Party for Dec. 19th

Omega Kappa Upsilon chemistry sorority will celebrate Christmas with a party on Dec. 19, at 8 p. m., in the home of Mary Wilma Donnelly. The festivities will be in the traditional holiday theme. A gift exchange is planned. Norma Steele is chairman for the refreshment committee, assisted by June Kostyk, Olga Bulgozdy and Clara, Yoho.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Movies will be shown at this meeting.

## Gamma Sigma's Annual Christmas Party Dec. 23

Gamma Sigma sorority's annual Christmas party will be held on Dec. 23 at the home of Melva Mantle. Melva and Jean Mellinger are co-hostesses for the holiday affair.

In the spirit of the season Christmas decorations and tree will provide the atmosphere for the traditional gift exchange between big sisters and little sisters. Carol singing by firelight will bring an end to the evening's festivities.

## With the Greeks . . . . .

Christmas is in the air and the Greeks have elaborate plans for the holiday season. However, all is not preparation for Christmas; there are many other sorority and fraternity social affairs adding to the pre-vacation rush.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sigs gave a party yesterday for some of the children at Christ Mission. Gifts were presented to the children who had a wonderful time.

Actives and alumni held a dance at Pioneer pavilion on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Brother Paul Muehlbauer is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital recovering from a fractured skull which he sustained in an automobile accident.

Ray Davis is in charge of the Kappa Sigma Kappa basketball team which has begun practice for entrance into the intramural competition.

### GAMMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma pledges held a party for active members Nov. 27 at Stoneleigh tearoom. Blue and white corsages arranged beautifully as a centerpiece were presented to the actives. Bridge followed refreshments.

Pioneer pavilion was the scene of the Gamma Sig-Phi Sig party on Dec. 1. Those present enjoyed dancing and refreshments. Bea Arnold was chairman.

Court of Dishonor was held last Friday night at Buechner hall. Betty Houser and Elinor Love were hostesses. Rough initiation was held Wednesday night. Plans are being made for the formal installation dinner on Dec. 17. Helen Wymer is chairman for the dinner; her committee is Marge Uray and Pat Lynch.

Coach Phil Chuey is head of the Phi Gamma basketball squad. The tentative team is studded with talent and the fraternity expects to have a winning team. The first practice was held at the YMCA Dec. 3.

Tentative plans have been made for a gala Christmas party. Due to a mistake in printing only half of the Gamma Sig pledges were listed in the last issue. Pledges to be installed formally Wednesday are: Lois Ash, Beverly Herst, Betty Ashmus, Joan Navin, Katie Boukas, Connie Taylor, Penny Angelides, Donna Kaster, Phyllis Galose, Dotty Shutrump, Jean Bertin, Mary Agnes Hatagan, and Sally O'Horo.

**PHI SIGMA EPSILON**—The Gamma Sig-Phi Sig party held at Pioneer pavilion on Dec. 2 was a big success. All who attended had a wonderful time. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening.

The Phi Sig-Kappa Sig smoker was held Dec. 9 at the Bears Club. The Pete Lanzi testimonial banquet held Nov. 26 in the YMCA was a tremendous success. Several noted sports figures attended and praised Lanzi for his outstanding gridiron accomplishments. Pete was presented with a beautiful sterling Ronson lighter.

The Phi Sig bowling team breezed through three games over the Phi Gams and amassed averages of 800 pins per game.

The Phi Sigs are coming up with a "dream team" in the intramural basketball league this fall. Probable starting lineup will be as follows: at forward, Bob Needham and Ralph Anzivino; center, John Sambolec; at guard, Pete Lanzi and Mario Ross. Other members of the squad who will see action are Geewax, Kaeggy, Mastadonna, Jones, Gaudiose, J. Marios, Ventresco and Botch. The team is a well rounded combine with plenty of height, speed and deception.

### PHI GAMMA

Phi Gamma fraternity on Nov. 29, had its pre-holiday get-together at Yankee Lake. Members and pledges with their dates enjoyed the evening of dancing to the music of Benny Jones and his orchestra.

Phil Organ is inactive after leaving school for this semester. The fraternity feels a great loss and hopes he'll be back in school again.

An informal get-together of actives and pledges was held last Thursday night.

In as much as Phi Gamma's present bowling team is in the cellar, they are striving for at least a victory or two from each of the other teams. This, no matter how impossible it sounds, is a goal that they feel must be attained.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA

Phi Lambda Delta informal initiation was held last Wednesday night at Pat Joyce's home.

Plans for the Campus Niter are being made. Flo Stathies and Martha Altman are co-chairmen. Their committee includes Marge Caputo, Polly Bouker and Pat Brennan. The dance will be held Dec. 13 at Pioneer pavilion.

### ALPHA THETA DELTA

Alpha Theta Delta sorority held a business meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Beuchner hall. Janie Foy, social chairman, announced the dates and committees for the Christmas parties.

At the suggestion of advisor, Mrs. Worley, the Alpha Deltas have planned a Christmas party for several orphans. It will be on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22. The committee consisting of Margie Flask, Barbara Hengen and Alice Dornbroek are planning games and refreshments for the young people.

### SIGMA DELTA BETA

The pledges gave the active members a very nice treat when they entertained them to a very delicious spaghetti dinner at the Avalon dining room Dec. 1. The informal dinner was followed by the usual business meeting at the Pick-Ohio Hotel. Final plans were drawn up for the annual Christmas formal dinner dance to be held at the Poland country club on Dec. 15.

## Newman Club Organizes Cage Squad, Plans Dance

Members of Newman club organized a basketball team to play intramural games with the teams from other college organizations, at a meeting on Dec. 1 at the Catholic Action center. Guy Mazzocca is head of the team and the members are James Daprile, George Yurko, John Harkins, Bob Mahoning, Steve Ondash, Mike Laevita, Sylvester Sorocco, James Berardi, Joe Antol, and Jerry Hecker.

Jerry DiCiccoco was appointed head of a committee to form a choir among the club members. The first meeting for those interested will be announced at the next meeting of the club.

President Leo Casey announced that the chairman for the annual Mardi Gras dance is John Welsh. The dance will be at Stambaugh auditorium on Feb. 15, from 9 until 1. It will be semi-formal. Nominations for Mardi Gras queen will be on the first Sunday in January. The next meeting will be Sunday, December 15. There will be a study period and questions from the floor.

## Lester Dull Speaks For Dana's Studio Club

The Studio club of Dana Musical Institute presented Lester Dull on Monday, Dec. 9, in the First Reform church. Dull spoke and showed movies on "The Bombing Missions Over Europe in Compliance with the Intelligence Service."

A musical program followed the lecture. Those performing were Alfred DeJulio, George Synonoudis, June Adams, Lois Keek, Barbara Widing, and Dessie Smith, all students of Mrs. Mary E. Fankhouser; and Paul Shellhammer and William Weirick, students of Prof. Dehnhostel. John Welker and Miss Ethelita Szalma are the advisors of the club, and Olga Booth is president.

## NOTES from DANA'S

A group of Dana students appeared in a recital, Dec. 3, in the college auditorium. Those who appeared were: Wilma Adams, Paul Shellhammer, Leonard Césene, Joseph Cooper, Helen Robert, June Adams, Elveta Hrecz, Elizabeth Hrecz, Joe Niessen, James Walsh, Lois Keek, William Weirick, Barbara Widing, Wealthie Bush, Rudolph Sulch, Dolores Thompson, and William Schwerts. Vernon Hamilton has been chosen to sing the baritone solos in Handel's "Messiah," which will be presented Sunday, Dec. 18, at Stambaugh auditorium by the Monday Musical club.

The Dana students enjoyed their annual D. M. F. Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 10, in the Dana building.

Highlights of the evening were a visit by Santa Claus, the singing of Christmas carols and dancing. Refreshments were served.

The Studio Club presented Lester Dull, Monday, Dec. 9. Mr. Dull gave a lecture about his bombing missions over Europe.

## Art Students Show Well in Sharon Competition

Students of Miss Margaret Evans "brought home the bacon" at the Sharon Art Association's sixth annual exhibit held in Sharon recently.

Despite the keen competition offered by the great number of top-notch artists in the district, Youngstown College came out with four winners. Steve Bencetic copped the flower prize and taking honorable mention were Stephen Garish, Mrs. Grace Randolph and Neva Sovik, a former student who exhibited a painting done while studying under Miss Evans. Judge of the contest was Mr. Sheridan of Westminster College, well known in the vicinity as an art critic.

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### Christmas Stories

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Booth Tarkington is said to have told William Gillette, the famous actor, "I'd rather see you play Sherlock Holmes than be a child again on Christmas day!" There is a magic about this holiday that we never quite outgrow.

First on the reading list: Luke 2. 1-20 and Matthew 2. 1-12.

The Index to Short Stories lists two pages of Christmas stories. Every major writer of stories has written at least one on this favorite holiday.

Dickens' CHRISTMAS CAROL is given in so many versions in magazines and on the radio that it is a good idea to read it once again and see how it really was written. That isn't the only Christmas story that Dickens wrote. He has one called THE CHIMES and another, CRICKET ON THE HEARTH.

Thackeray has several stories, too, a whole volume of them called simply CHRISTMAS BOOKS.

Anatol France's JUGLER OF NOTRE DAME tells of the humble little jugler who had no other gift save his talent, and of how he gave a performance before the statue of Our Lady.

THE GIFT OF THE MAGI by O'Henry is the ironic story of a young wife who cuts off her hair and sells it to buy her husband a watch chain, later to learn that he has sold his watch to buy her a beautiful comb.

Van Dyke's THE OTHER WISE MAN concerns the fourth Wise Man of the East, the one who didn't arrive at the crib with the others.

Hardy's RETURN OF THE NATIVE has a scene about the carolers and musicians who went about spreading cheer on Christmas eve.

George Eliot's SILAS MARNER tells of the festivities in Raveloe village.

COME CHRISTMAS is a collection of songs, poetry and plays, and CHRISTMAS COMES AGAIN by John Then gives the customs of many lands at this season.

### Betty Baker Selected In Beauty Contest

Betty Baker, 18-year-old sophomore in the business school, has chosen to represent Youngstown College in an international beauty contest sponsored by the Alpha Iota business sorority.

Miss Baker, a blonde, approximately 5 feet 4 inches tall, 120 pounds, has clear blue eyes. She is a graduate of South high and is now in her second year of a secretarial business administration course. She is vice-president of the Alpha Eta chapter of the Alpha Iota sorority here.

She was chosen to represent the college by a committee composed of two men from each of the fraternities. Her picture and the pictures of the winners of each local contest of the chapters of the Alpha Iota in the United States and Canada will be sent in to contest headquarters where an unnamed, but never-the-less well known movie actor will judge them. The winner, "Miss Alpha Iota Glamor Girl of 1947," will be named in the early spring.



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### Speech Club to Debate At Kent State University

The Speech club will be represented at the Novice Debate tournament at Kent State University Dec. 14. Johnny Maluso and Lawrence Damore will take the affirmative side of the issue "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry. Albert Brennan and Sidney Taub will assume the negative stand. A team of "first timers" will also take the trip to Kent.

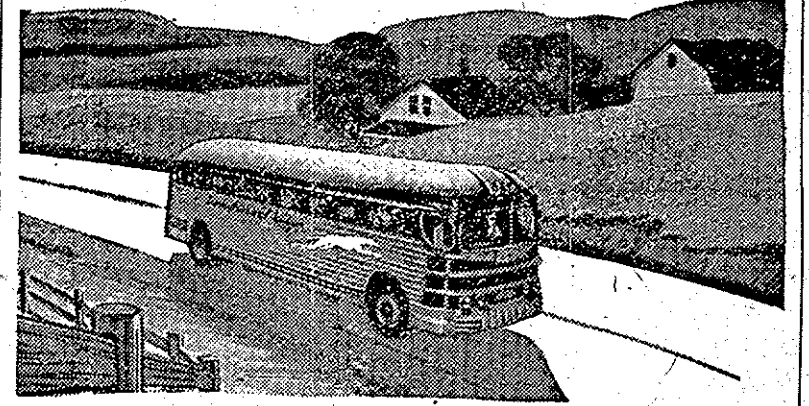
Donald Elser, Speech club advisor, and Charles Zellers of the faculty will go as members of the judging board.

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Two fine albums, present were the ones issued by Decca and Victor featuring BING CROSBY and PERRY COMO, respectively. Among those which Bing sings are "FAITH OF OUR FATHERS" and "GOD REST YE MERRY GENTLEMEN." Wonderful old favorites are these, and put one in the proper holiday spirit. The ANDREWS SISTERS aid BING with their bouncy vocalizing on "JINGLE BELLS" and "SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN." JOHN SCOTT TROTTER'S orchestra provides the instrumental support.

COMO'S offerings are similar to CROSBY'S. Among them are "WALKING IN THE WINTER WONDERLAND" and "SILENT NIGHT." The former barber cuts finer wax than he did hair and is backed by a sweet sounding vocal chorus. These platters will leave you with a Yuletide glow.

If you like your holiday music on a really mellow kick, latch onto NAT "KING" COLE'S "THE CHRISTMAS SONG." NAT'S catchy voice makes this number a sure fire hit. This boy is definitely a credit to his race. On the reverse side of this Capitol disc is "IN THE COOL OF EVENING" which features the gone guitar of OSCAR MOORE.

Columbia's offer for the Christmas season is everyone's favorite, FRANK SINATRA, with his version of "WHITE CHRISTMAS." The idol of the 'soxers receives marvelous support from AXEL STORDAHL'S orchestra as he sings this IRVING BERLIN original. To a merry setting and with a female chorus the "Mighty Mite" swings "JINGLE BELLS" on the flipover.

Also on Columbia is LES BROWN presenting us with "WHEN YOU TRIM YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE" and "THE CHRISTMAS SONG." JACK HASKELL and DORIS DAY split the vocals on these with DORIS taking the latter. Evidently this one was recorded a good while back, since PAT FLAHERTY is now handling the feminine vocals with BROWN. Wonderful holiday feeling is conveyed on these two sides.

Man, the bag looks empty! Oh, no, look'a here what we got! It's the "Mayor of Voutville," SLIM GAILLARD and his Groove Juice Symphony in an album of "Opera in Vout." Among the four sides of verbal and string rides we find "C JAM BLUES" and "RECITATIVO E FINALE" (of much scat). SLIM and his aide-de-camp, BAM BROWN, pitch a stitch madly and gladly on these sessions of righteous impressions. Pleased with my gifts as I crawled to my rack, Well satisfied was I as I slipped into my sack. Wishing you, too, will have much good cheer, From now on and after the comin' New Year.

**THE LIMELIGHT . . .**

By Fritz Spotleson

**SANTA CLAUS RETURNS TO THE WORLD**

This week your Limelighter could not think of anyone better to feature in the Limelight than the jolly, fat, rosy cheeked Santa Claus. Santa will be going to many lands this year that he hasn't traveled for some seven or eight war torn years.

Santa tells us that we owe him to the jovial old Dutch settlers of New York, for this jolly old saint is none other than St. Nicholas or San Nicolas—the patron saint of children—as pronounced in Dutch.

In England and America we expect Santa Claus to come scampering down the chimney and leave presents in our stockings, but let's travel to some other places that Santa visits.

So wrapped in furs and woollens we are ready to take off to the lands of far away.

In Scandinavian countries and Germany, we find that Santa is known as "Kris Kringle" who hides gifts in strange places for the children to find and cherish.

In France "Bonhomme Noel" (Father Christmas) will fill any little wooden shoes he sees on the hearthstone when he comes.

The "Urn of Fate" provides presents for the little ones of Italy, and they watch eagerly for what it may provide. It is the custom in Italy to pile the gifts into a basket. The child then begins to draw from the basket a gift which he thinks may hold something he would want. He may at times draw a box filled with ashes—and become disappointed—but in the end every child receives a gift.

This year the world is at peace again. It will be a happy and merry day when Christmas comes to these war torn countries after so many unhappy years. Families are reunited again for the first time in years. Let's remember in the years to come, "PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN."

We feature you with pride Santa and hope that you will be able to spread good cheer to all.

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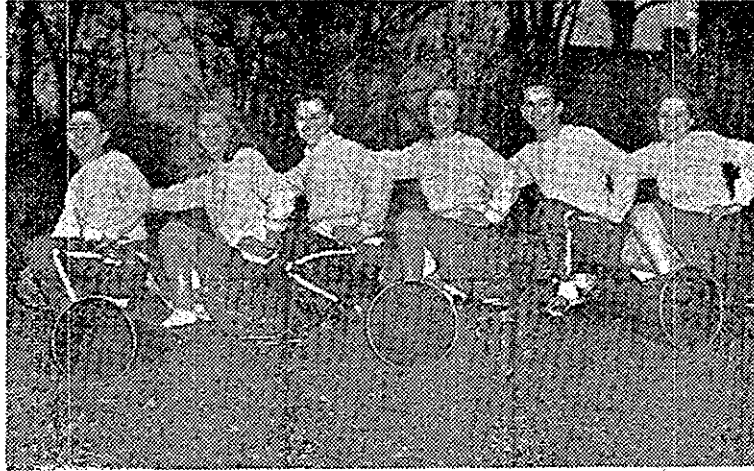
Miss Carolyn Higgins, former assistant registrar here, is now with the American Red Cross in Bremen, Germany.

Miss Higgins served with the A R C in the South Pacific for 22 months prior to January of this year. She has been in Germany since September.

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**HOLIDAY FORMALS GLITTER AGAIN**

By M. A. Hatagan

With the annual group of Christmas formal parties and dances coming around the corner, formal gowns are once again monopolizing all fashion conversations. Styles are varied and glittering.

The only set requirement of a formal gown this year is length. Never before have styles varied as much as they do this season. Anything and everything, from the high necklines and long sleeves to the strapless and sleeveless, is acceptable. Although the trend does seem to be swaying toward less and less gown, and more and more bareness, the wide range of possibilities is in no way limited.

Fashion magazines are featuring the full flowing skirts right alongside the fitted, narrow, and sophisticated. Net and marquisette are right in line with the velvet. The bare midriff and the two-piece gowns, as well as the off the shoulder, are being popularized a great deal this year.

The task of choosing a formal this season is all a matter of personal taste, and the field of individualism is wide open. If gowns are carefully and correctly selected to suit personalities, we can be sure to see a luscious crop of beauties merrily spinning round at the coming affairs.

To touch lightly on the subject of accessories, black, of course, is still holding its top position. Gloves, handbags, even shoes are sprinkled plentifully with glitter. The keynote to fashionable black magic is sparkle—so here's to a bright Christmas.

**Gessner Notice:**

Harold Doyle addressed the Gessner Law club on the subject of legal ethics at a meeting on Nov. 29.

There will be no meeting held in December.

Plans are being made for the annual banquet to be given in January.

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The college recently adopted a new student rating program. The ratings will be filed in the dean of students office for use as reference in answering employers' requests for information. Faculty advisors and professors, upon receipt of a detailed personal and scholastic questionnaire, rate each individual student.

The seniors and juniors were evaluated first, and now the rest of the students are being judged. More than one professor's viewpoint is sought to give an all around picture of the student's capabilities.

**S. A. I. Entertaining Province President**

Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority will be hostess to Eta Province president Mrs. Mildred Bergstrom of North Braddock, Pa., today and tomorrow. The two-day program includes a dinner at Stoneleigh tearoom, followed by a business meeting today. A musicale in honor of Mrs. Bergstrom will be given in the fraternity room tomorrow afternoon.

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By Ralph Goldich  
(Jambar Sports Editor)

Coach Dom Rosselli's YoCo Penguins open their home stand tonight at the South field house facing a very fast, cagy quintet from the University of Dayton. Tip-off time is 8:30. A preliminary game will send the Penguin reserves against the South High quintet at 7:00.

Headed by Roy Kroll, three-time letter winner, the Penguins have a host of talent, cagy ball handlers, set and hook shot artists, speed to spare and a nice deceptive attack. Their only drawback is the lack of height necessary for backboard play so essential to a winning basketball combination. The squad shapes up as follows:

### Information About Players

**RUDOLPH BRAYDICH** . . . 6 foot, 1 inch  
Guard . . . Memorial high school.  
Has a good one-handed shot and is a good defensive player.

**EUGENE BULGOZDY** . . . 6 foot, 2 inches  
Center . . . Chaney high school.  
Very good defensive man and good on rebounds.

**CHARLES BUSH** . . . 6 foot, 1 inch  
Forward . . . Woodrow Wilson high school.  
Aggressive on defense and has a beautiful left-handed hook shot. Very good on rebounds and has the knack of tipping shots in from rebounds.

**GEORGE CHOP** . . . 6 foot, 1 inch  
Forward . . . East high school.  
Has a good hook shot with either hand.

**JACK CHRISTEIN** . . . 6 foot, 1 inch  
Guard . . . Champion high school.  
Has plenty of drive. He is a good long shot and can shoot hook shots with either hand fairly consistently. Is steady and a key man on offense.

**PHILLIP CHUEY** . . . five foot, 9 inches  
Forward . . . Poland high school.  
Aggressive and shifty player with a good left-handed hook shot. Has lots of scrap and always provides plenty of action.

**ELI DANILOV** . . . five foot, 10 inches  
Guard . . . Memorial high school.  
A good long shot and dependable defensive player.

**STEVE GERGELY** . . . 6 foot, 3 inches  
Center . . . Sharpville high school.  
Is the best rebound player on the team. He is rugged and a very good defensive player.

**ROBERT GIBSON** . . . 5 foot, 10 inches  
Guard . . . Woodrow Wilson high school.  
Is fast and cagy, a very good passer and shooter. Steady on both offense and defense and a key man on the team. A very good floor man.

**HOWARD JOHNSON** . . . 5 foot, 10 inches  
Guard . . . South high school.  
A good floor man and dependable all-around player.

**ROY KROLL** . . . 5 foot, 9 inches  
Guard . . . North high school.  
Is the smallest man on the squad. A good dribbler and passer. Has an uncanny knack of stealing the ball away from his opponent. Considered the best all-around man on the squad.

**JOHN LAWHORN** . . . 5 foot, 10 inches  
Forward . . . North high school.  
A good passer and a very good rebound man for his size. He is shifty and a good shot.

**LOUIS MUEHLBAUER** . . . 5 foot, 9 inches  
Forward . . . South high school.  
Has a good one-handed shot. Scrappy little forward.

**JACK PRICE** . . . 5 foot, 11 inches  
Forward . . . Rayen high school.  
Has lots of drive for his weight. He is fast and is a good one-handed shooter.

**PETER PROKOP** . . . 6 foot . . . Forward . . . Howland high school.  
Has plenty of fight and is a good hook shot.

**JACK PURDUM** . . . 6 foot, 2 inches  
Center . . . South high school.  
A good defensive player.

**CLARENCE WILLIAMS** . . . 5 foot, 8 inches  
Forward . . . North high school.  
Fast and a very good one-handed shooter.

**RAYMOND WISE** . . . 5 foot, 10 inches  
Guard . . . Salem and Rayen high schools.  
A good set shot and is cool and steady.

**JOSEPH ZEMBA** . . . 5 foot, 10 inches  
Guard . . . South high school.  
A good defensive and floor man. He is steady and cool.

Rosselli, in his third year at the helm of the Youngstown college cagers, is a very congenial fellow, soft spoken and easy to work with. This accounts for the high esteem held for him by the athletes as well as those who come in contact with him. He starred in basket-

ball, football and tennis while attending Rayen high school. At Geneva college, Rosselli was hailed as one of the greatest athletes in Geneva history. He captained both the football and basketball teams as a Geneva undergraduate and was regarded by sportswriters as one of the most proficient forward passers in the country.

Get up to the South field house early fans, plenty of seats are available. Let's give the hardwood players a rousing welcome home. Admission will be by activity book.

### SPORTLITE

By Gen Goers

Basketball, a great spectator sport, is underway here at YoCo, and the Sportlite continues to spotlight the star players on our Penguin roster.

Two members of the quintet are prewar letterman Roy Kroll guard, and Steve Gergely 6-foot 3-inch defensive center.

Roy, green-eyed, brown haired, stands 5-foot 9-inch and is the smallest man on the squad. His height is not a handicap however, for he is a good dribbler and fair passer.

A senior majoring in social science he plans to teach and coach after graduation. At the present time he does his practice teaching at North high, helping coach the junior high basketballers.

A graduate of North in '38 Roy played one year on the varsity squad. Roy takes an interest in all sports and as a spectator enjoys baseball and football.

Among his other favorites are spaghetti, Bing Crosby's radio program, and Stan Kenton's orchestra. He likes to listen to fast music but prefers it slow when dancing. His pet hate is being heckled by fans in the stands.

Roy is a veteran, having served 45 months in the Army Air and Signal Corps. He is married and has a daughter Marjorie Ann, who is his pride and joy. Roy is a fine athlete and a likeable fellow.

Steve Gergely a tall lad, has grey eyes, brown hair and hails from Sharpville, Pa. Always carries a smile and a greeting for a friend.

A freshman at YoCo, he is majoring in physical education and intends to coach basketball back in Sharpville High after he receives his degree from college.

He graduated from Sharpville in '41 and played 3 years on the varsity squad. Likes all sports but shows a particular interest in baseball. For recreation he enjoys playing pinochle with his fellow athletes at "varsity hall" where he resides.

Steve's pet hate is his speech class. Along the food line he admits that pork chops and Hungarian goulash are among his favorites.

During the football season he was understudy to Pete Lanzi, and saw a great deal of action. He has been nicknamed "Pete" by his friends. History is his favorite subject.

Steve is also a veteran having served three years with the U. S. Army. He likes to listen to quiz programs, hear Frankie Carle's orchestra and prefers his music slow. He also enjoys the movies during his leisure time. He is usually seen with Jack Christein, another basketball player.



Conzi Lucci

Fullback Conzi Lucci was voted by his teammates as the "most valuable player" on the 1946 team at a banquet given by the Elks club for the Youngstown College grid warriors on Thursday, Dec. 5. He received a trophy, pen and pencil set, and warm words of praise by all sports dignitaries who attended this gala affair.

A respected ball player, Lucci always had one idea in mind when playing on the football field, namely, winning the game.

He was singled out as the best all-around man on the team, especially for his team work.

Conzi is a conservative lad and it's hard to get him to talk about himself, but he told this reporter that the award came as a surprise and that he was very thrilled and happy.

### Team II Wins Girls Volleyball Tourney

On Nov. 20 at the Y. W. C. A. gym, team II won the volleyball tournament which broke the girls volleyball tie. The two teams that played were the winners of class volleyball—team I from the 11 o'clock class and team II from the 2 o'clock class.

The first game was very one-sided, going to team II, 21-11. Roe Glass, captain of team I, seemed to be the outstanding player on that team with little co-operation from the rest of her girls. However, team II played very much as a unit.

In the second game team I seemed to wake up and put up a good fight. The game was tied-up throughout. This was really an exciting game with first one team scoring and then the other. The contest ended 21-21. The tie had to be played off and team II got the first two points, making the final score 23-21.

**Team I**  
Rae Glass, capt.  
Geraldine Kattus  
Elsine Carlisle  
Julia Keria  
Beverly Gerrish

**Team II**  
Georgia Smith, capt.  
Anne Setnyk  
Catherine Coras  
Phyllis Galose  
Mary Ellen Kenney  
Dolores Spector

### Call for Women Bowlers

Dom Rosselli announces the formation of a women's bowling league. Games will be played at the Warren's Pastime alleys on Monday, 6:30 p. m. through 9:00 p. m.

Sororities, independents, bridge clubs or any girls interested please submit rosters to publicity office by mail during Christmas vacation care of Dom Rosselli.

A trophy will be given to the winning aggregation and individual leaders will receive medals.

All women of Youngstown College are eligible for participation in this league.

with Ralph Goldich

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLANS

The plans and schedule of the Intramural basketball league have been completed. Fifteen teams are entered, teams representing every walk of college life, frats, independents, chem majors, musicians, vets, athletic clubs and a religious organization. This fine response by the men of Youngstown College deserves hearty praise. They have practiced hard, insuring that keen competition will be forthcoming from each and every squad.

#### Entrants and Rules

Due to the record number of entries, the league is split into two divisions, the American division and the National division. Playing under the American league banner are the following teams: Dana Music Institute, Kappa Sigs, Boardman P. H. club, Nu Sigma Rho, New Castle A. C., Sig Deltas, Newman club and the Beaker Busters.

Sporting the National league colors are: Aces, Varsity Hall, Phi Gams, Atomic Bombers, Blue Jayes, Phi Sigs and the Renz club.

Each team will play teams in their respective divisions once and two other teams from the opposite division. The winners of each division will be determined by the team having the highest percentage points after they have completed all scheduled games. The winners of their respective divisions will play a best two out of three game series to determine the championship.

Knowing full well the gravity of the situation caused by teams failing to show up for games, necessitates the invoking of the following rule: Teams wishing to postpone their games due to some valid reason must notify their opponent and the director of the league at least 24 hours before game time or else forfeit the game. Postponed games will not be replayed unless the outcome of the game will have some bearing between the standings of the teams.

All games will be played on Monday through Thursday on the upper gym of the Y. M. C. A. between the hours of 2:00 through 6:00 unless duly notified of time changes by the director. High school rules will govern play with the exception of the rule stopping the clock during the last four minutes while teams are substituting.

To expedite starting of games on time, all teams shall be dressed and ready for play at the scheduled time. For those teams pondering over uniforms, here is a little tip which might help you out. Get some army or navy T-shirts; either dye them or else paint your team's emblem or initials in bright block letters on the front and back of the shirt.

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ADMISSION TO TONIGHT'S BASKETBALL ENCOUNTER WILL BE BY SOCIAL ACTIVITY BOOK

### Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 11—University of Dayton
- Dec. 14—Gannon College (away)
- Dec. 18—John Carroll University
- Dec. 25—Duquesne University
- Jan. 1—Kent State University
- Jan. 6—Muskingum College
- Jan. 8—Western Reserve University
- Jan. 11—Kent State University (away)
- Jan. 16—St. Bonaventure (away)
- Jan. 22—University of Akron (away)
- Jan. 25—St. Francis College (away)
- Jan. 29—Baldwin-Wallace College
- Feb. 1—St. Vincent College (away)
- Feb. 1—John Carroll University (away)
- Feb. 7—Bowling Green Univ. (away)
- Feb. 8—University of Dayton (away)
- Feb. 12—St. Vincent College
- Feb. 19—St. Francis College
- Feb. 22—Waynesburg College (away)
- Mar. 1—Wash. & Jeff. College (away)

For the first week of play here is the schedule. A copy of the season's schedule will be given to each team captain.

- JAN. 4 All Games at Y. M. C. A.
- 2:00 Dana vs. Beaker Busters
- 3:00 Varsity Hall vs. Renz
- 5:00 Kappa Sigs vs. Newman club
- JAN. 7
- 2:00 Phi Gams vs. Phi Sigs
- 3:00 Boardman vs. Sig Deltas
- JAN. 8
- 2:00 Nu Sigma Rho vs. New Castle
- 3:00 Atomic Bombers vs. Blue Jayes
- 5:00 Dana vs. Newman club
- JAN. 9
- 2:00 Aces vs. Phi Sigs
- 3:00 Beaker Busters vs. Sig Delta

### YO-CO CAGERS DROP OPENER TO GENEVA

By Rita Donie

In the first game of the season the Geneva College Covenanters took a heartbreaker from the Youngstown College Penguins, 54-52, making good use of their height advantage.

During an exciting fourth period, Geneva was hard pressed by the fast-moving Penguins. With the count 48-46, guard Jersey meshed two fast fielders to ruin the Youngstowners' chances. With 15 seconds to go, Steve Gergely counted the losers' final two points.

Youngstown took a commanding 17-3 first period lead. The Covenanters' height commenced to tell and the locals left the floor at halftime with a 26-24 edge. Collecting 15 more points, Geneva held at 41-32 advantage in the third. Youngstown immediately started a rally that nearly pulled the tilt out of the fire.

Charles Bush took scoring honors for Youngstown with 14 points, three more than Gergely. Ray Wise played a fine, steady game throughout for the Penguins. Guard Milch took scoring honors, netting 16 points for Geneva.

The lineup:

Youngstown			Geneva		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Gibson	3	1	Podbielski	2	2
Williams	0	0	McElhanen	0	1
Bush	6	2	Gugis	1	3
Gergely	4	3	Paton	3	1
Christein	1	4	Davensio	1	0
Wise	1	0	Jersey	2	1
Kroll	2	1	Nussstein	2	2
Chops	3	1	Milch	6	4
			Karcis	2	6
Totals	20	12	Totals	18	16

### All-Opponent Team Selected by Penguins

After a very successful but rugged football season, the Penguins have chosen an all-opponents team.

Penguins and their choices of toughest competition are: Lanzi—R. E. Lettera, Geneva Pelusi—L. T. Snyder, St. Bonaventure

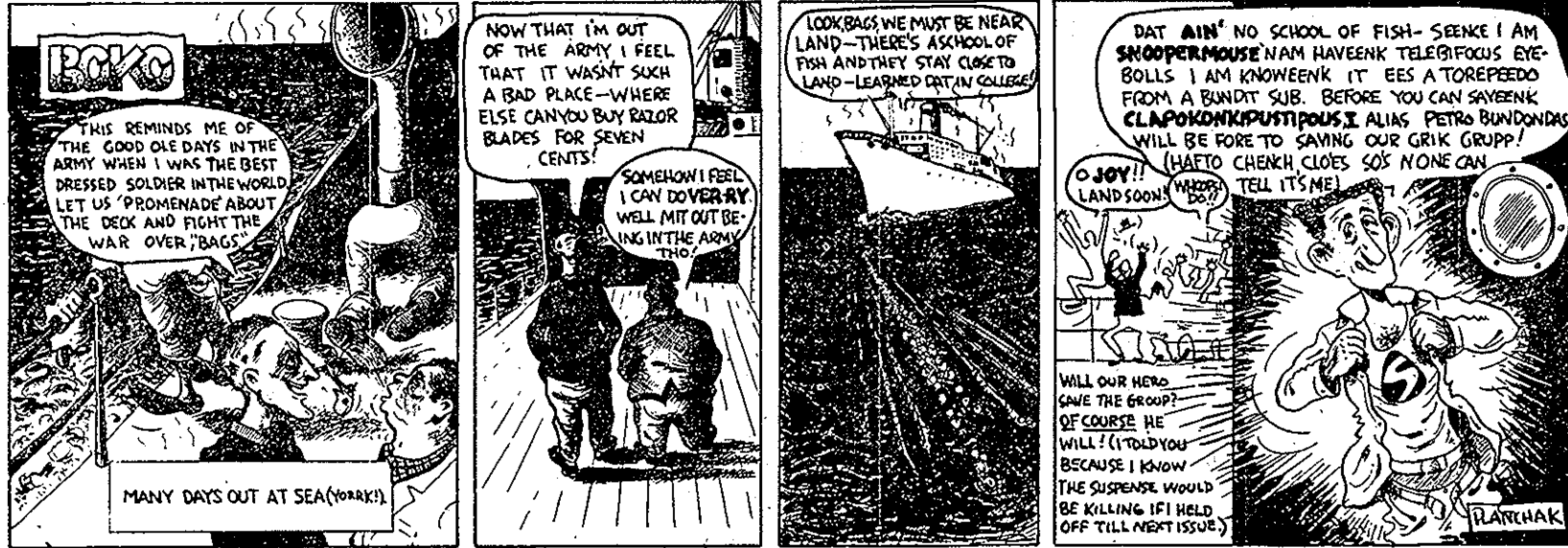
Yahn—L. G. Vucetich, St. Vincent Angelo—Center Smiorowski, St. Bonaventure

Organ—R. E. Sponseller, Western Reserve Pavlich, R. T. Mateyak, Lebanon

Zangara—R. G. Pinocci, Scranton Davanzo—R. H. Marino, St. Bonaventure

A. Campana—L. H. Lahr, Western Reserve Durina—J. B. Hlasak, St. Bonaventure

Lucci—F. B. Messoline, Scranton



### Vets Organizing

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 arts building Friday, Dec. 13. Interested vets are urged to stop at the booth for complete information. All who join before the day is over will be considered charter members.  
 There will be a meeting for all members at 7 o'clock the same evening.  
 Attendants at the booth will be Harvey Williams, E. B. Frank, Peggy Ramsey, R. J. Leopard, C. J. Partridge and John R. Cvengros.

### DRY-NIGHT CLUB

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 veterans: Miss Jenan Walthour, former Jambar writer; Miss Donna Chirelli, legal counsel and former YoCo student; Miss Thelma Norton and Miss Helen Heldman. The committee stresses that a reform movement is not being attempted, but that a constructive effort is underway to secure recreation in a typical night club atmosphere without the high cost and consequences of liquor.  
 The club will be run on a profit-making basis by a local, experienced restaurateur. The sponsoring group hopes to enroll 5,000 interested adults in the area at \$2 annual dues in return for the type of recreation they desire. Membership fees will pay for door-checking, hostesses, promotional and administrative costs.

All interested organizations in the college are urged to contact committee headquarters: Women's Veteran Association, Box 545, Youngstown.  
 The college was represented at the initial meeting by the following: Bob Billett, for student council; Mike Kirwan, pan-hellenic council; Leo Casey, Newman club and Phi Gamma fraternity; Bud Schermer, Jambar representative; and Pat Lynch for Gamma Sigma sorority.

### Campus Comments

By Kenny Love

Quietly, on the heels of fleeing November, comes December, bringing the most colorful and glorious day of the year—Christmas. A day that once, not so very long ago, was a symbol of the happiness that can be found in tradition, vision, and simple faith in an ideal.

The Christmas of 1946, however, will come innocently in, only to find itself impaled on the spear of a cynical, suffering world. A world which, with curled, fatalistic lips, coldly shouts, "Let's be realistic!"

It is a world that would abandon vision and aspirations. A world that seems to advocate living for the benefit of personal satisfaction, without faith and without samaritanism. It is the oldest way of life—the way of uncivilized man. It is a type of

groping for a rationalization that will serve to support the culpableness of our own actions. Remember Hiroshima?

The milk is spilt, however, and we can gain nothing by crying over it. Yet if we believe every penitent deserves a chance to redeem himself, let us ask that chance for ourselves. Today the fate of the world is that of an Andromeda whose Perseus must come in the force of ideals.

#### Author's Note

Although only the inferior type of writer resorts to the use of an author's note, even the greatest of us are at times, forced to make concessions. In this case The End justifies the means. "Merry Christmas."

### Lotus Koken to Speak At Journalism Meet

Lotus Koken, retiring editor of the Jambar, will be guest speaker at the Tri-county journalism meet to be held next Wednesday, Dec. 13, at Girard high school. Her subject will be "College Journalism."

### "Mikado"

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 gressed. Their exaggerated gestures were as spontaneous as Gilbert and Sullivan could have hoped.

Dr. Henry V. Stearns, the Opera director, worked out all the "rough spots" before the chorus gave a sneak preview on WFMJ last Saturday evening. Dr. Stearns has expressed confidence that tonight's production will be every bit as good if not better than last night's.

Dr. Stearns' daughter, Mrs. cast and chorus to her home for Elizabeth Hume, has invited the a party immediately after tonight's performance.

### Neon Subscriptions

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 annual is set for May 20. There will be approximately 160 pages including full coverage of football, basketball and other sports for the first time since 1942.

### THREE CHEERS FOR THE CHEERLEADERS

(Editorial)

Soon after school started last fall it became generally known that candidates for cheerleaders would be needed, if the coming football season was to be a success. Those that offered their services are well known to most of us now. They have worked hard with little prospect for reward. They were not even sure of having the cooperation of the student body most of the time.

A little thought on the part of most of us will surely reveal that these people showed admirable qualities by not allowing the discouraging episodes of the first part of the season to spoil the whole thing. It is for this reason we have selected this group as being one of the main contributors to a successful season.

Congratulations to the cheerleaders, and on behalf of the student body we wish them the merriest of Christmases with a better display of school spirit to help them make the basketball season, come up to our fondest hopes.

The best of everything to BOB BILLET also for his work in organizing the cheerleaders. He had to put them on their own later because of his participation in other activities.

**NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS TRAINING UNDER PUBLIC LAW NO. 346.** The Veterans administration has provided the college with a new Form No. 7-19 which must be completed by all veterans, prior to the time that you re-enroll for each semester, to be presented at the time you complete your enrollment. This form must be completed regardless of whether or not you have employment. The 7-1961 Form must be presented at the time you re-enroll or we cannot accept your enrollment under the Veterans administration program. Forms are available at the business office (registrars office at night) and may be picked up at any time from Miss Aurilio until Dec. 14. If a veteran does not pick up a form by Dec. 14, we will assume that he is not planning to enroll for the second semester and will therefore prepare an interruption notice effective Feb. 1.

### Registration

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new students in liberal arts, including 35 music students; 100 in engineering school and the same number of new business administration students.

The freshman registration was conducted according to the "pattern system." This method provides students with ready-made schedules and leaves no choice as to classes. In this manner the new pupils will in no way interfere with present students' class schedules.

Reasons for the early new student registration are given as an effort to fill vacancies due to last-minute drops, and to allow time for necessary reports to the Veterans administration so that vets may receive subsistence checks at the earliest possible date.

### Independent Group

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Parmenter and Bill Hottinger. The first regular meeting of the group will be held today.

### Christmas Seals



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living that conforms to primitive natural law. The survival of the fittest.

It is a life of suspicion, fear, and evidently it is not worth living. For the worthwhile life is one of vision and aspiration. This is proved by the fact that the great days of the world have been those when men lived by ideals.

The strength of a nation lies not only in its wealth and manpower, but in the ideals of human association based on one powerful intriguing idea. Evidence of this was prominent in the last war. We saw it in Japan, Germany, Russia and in America.

And today we live in a sick world. Civilization can become sick just as individuals do. A world whose sickness is caused by cynicism toward ideals. Why are we cynical? Because a great many people are too willing to trade their liberties for an elusive, indefinite security.

Then too, perhaps we are unconsciously struggling with the weight of a guilty conscience. We find no difficulty in condemning the atrocities of the Germans, yet at the same time we are feebly

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