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# The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 19—No. 8—

—Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, January 17, 1947—

—Official Student Organ

EXAMINATION  
SCHEDULE ON  
PAGE SIX.  
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CONVENIENCE.

## Kirwan and Davis Report on NYO Proposed Plans

Oliver Davis, Jr., and Michael J. Kirkan, Jr., Youngstown College representatives to the National Youth convention in Chicago, report that "by constructive action of the student body the college can contribute to their regional committee, the organization as a whole and the student world."

Kirwan and Davis, who have spoken in several classes about the proposed National Student organization indicate that they are in agreement that Youngstown College should participate in the organization. Davis's report states that "it is my opinion that we shall gain valuable knowledge from this association and that we should not confine our education to our community. The students of today who are the citizens of the world tomorrow can contribute much to the formulation of the peace of the world."

Aims of the NSO as explained by Davis are "for the students, made by the students. They will deal with immediate local needs all the way to closer ties of friendship and understanding with foreign students."

Ohio is one of the 30 regions that places a member on the executive committee of the National Continuations committee. The NCC was set up during the convention to work for the next six or seven months to draft a constitution to be presented at a conference in the summer of 1947 which will formally launch the NSO. The draft constitution will be based upon the decision of the Chicago conference and may be rejected, accepted or amended this summer by the convention.

A preparatory committee with such an organization in mind was formed following an international conference of students held in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1946. Fifteen students from the leading universities and colleges in America and 10 delegates representing (Continued on Page 6)

## Newmanites Announce Plans for Mardi Gras

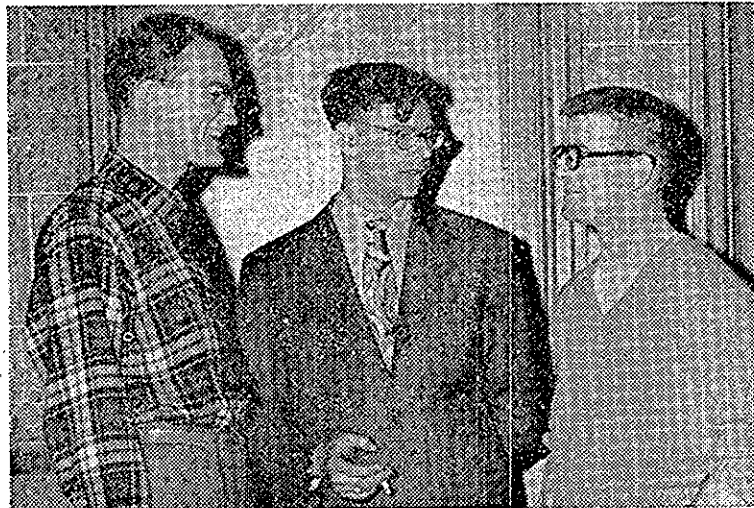
The Newman club of Youngstown College announced today that plans have been completed for the Mardi Gras. It will be held on Feb. 15 at Stambaugh auditorium.

Candidates for queen have been selected. They are Rita Donie, Phyllis Galose, Patricia Lynch, Kathleen Naughton, and Rosemary Quinn. The queen will be selected at the next meeting of the Newman club. The other four girls will be the queen's attendants.

The Mardi Gras will be a semi-formal affair with Baron Elliot furnishing the music for dancing. Admission will be \$1.25 per person or \$2.50 per couple.

John Walsh is chairman of the dance committee, Joseph Peyki is in charge of advertising. James Daprice will handle the decorations and P. J. Organ is painting the signs.

## There's Been Some Changes Made



From left to right: Bob Weyer, new business manager; Bill Jones, retiring business manager; and Kenny Love, new associate editor.

The Jambar goes to press this issue with a few new names on the masthead. The changes are due to the fact that two of the gears in The Jambar machinery voluntarily placed themselves on the "out of action" list for the duration of the school year. The resulting gaps in the drive-chain have been filled in time to put out one more issue before final exams.

Lotus Koken resigned as editor-in-chief because of her health. "Lotie" has been on The Jambar staff ever since she first discovered her aptitude for writing a "Nibby Nell" column back in 1943. During her brilliant career as a columnist she also wrote "Limelight" and "Campus Comments." In 1945 "Lotie" became assistant editor, and then editor-in-chief in 1946. The vacancy left by her resignation has been filled by C. J. Partridge, former assistant editor.

Bill Jones resigned from his position as business manager so that he can take a job next semester. Bill will be missed by everyone. While he was directing the financial affairs of The Jambar, the advertising space sold increased 70 per cent which enabled The Jambar to grow both in size and in circulation.

Bob Weyer, a sophomore majoring in business administration, is the new business manager. He is a capable man for the job, having an unusual amount of experience in newspaper and advertising work. Before the war he worked for the Salem News and is now working as advertising agent for The Daily Legal News in his spare time. He has been assisting Jones this semester and so should have little difficulty in taking over.

Kenny Love, author of Campus Comments, has been drafted into the job of assisting the editor. Kenny is a lad who has aspirations towards being a writer. He is a junior majoring in English, member of the Sigma Tau Delta Honorary English fraternity, and vice president of the junior class.

## Red Cross Still on the Job, Ready to Aid College Vets

After lending a much-needed helping hand to thousands of district servicemen during the war, the Mahoning chapter of the American Red Cross is still on the job. The organization remains very much interested in these men. It is busy tying-up the loose ends of service life to the new, sometimes complicated threads of civilian life for many ex-servicemen in the district. The Red Cross has the know-how on all veteran problems from pensions to lost war-brides.

The local chapter is especially anxious that veterans at the college know, and take advantage of its many services. Miss Anne Volk, veterans' counselor, feels the following outline of the chapter's service to vets may prove helpful to those in college.

1. NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE is too valuable to drop when you leave service. Since your allotment for the payment of premiums ceases upon discharge it is important that you make immediate arrangements for the payment of premiums. Come in and we will be glad to help you with this and with the necessary forms when you are ready to convert your term policy into permanent insurance.
2. HOSPITALIZATION. At any time that hospitalization is necessary please

let us know at once. We will help arrange admission to the Veterans hospital at Brecksville, and take you there if ambulance service is necessary. On any service connected illness, even if you cannot be moved to Brecksville, it may be possible to arrange for payment of your bills by (Continued on Page 6)

## Indepenguns Hold First Meeting at Youth Center

The Indepenguns, newly formed organization of independent students, held their first meeting Friday, Jan. 10, at the Y. M. C. A. Youth center. President John Opritz clarified the club's constitution and committees were organized for future social activities.

Doctor Stearns spoke on the organization and future plans of the organization. A basketball team was organized recently to compete in intramural games. Men and women's bowling teams are to be founded in the near future.

High school students from the Youth center were invited upstairs to share refreshments with the members.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 24.

## Examination Schedule Announced by Office

The following has just been released by the office as the official examination schedule for the first semester examinations. Cut this out and keep in a handy place as a reminder of each examination's time and room.

### A. V. C. Members Meet To Draft Constitution

Members and prospective members of the new Youngstown College chapter of the American Veterans committee met Tuesday to make final preparations for drafting the by-laws to the constitution. A temporary executive committee was appointed by acting chairman John R. Cvengros. This committee will meet Sunday to draw up by-laws, which will be voted on at the next regular meeting. The temporary executive committee will decide on the most convenient date for future meetings. Members of this committee include: John R. Cvengros, R. J. Leepard, Oliver Davis, Bob Weyer, Paul Lukich and Alex Chubak.

The American Veterans committee urges student veterans of World War II to attend their meetings. Members of the A. V. C. include such well known men as Bill Mauldin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Will Rogers, Jr., Harold Stassen and Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York. The slogan of the organization is "Citizens first, veterans second."

### Plans for Reserve Flying To Head Jan. 29 Meeting

All former enlisted men and officers of the U. S. Army air corp are invited to attend a meeting at the V. F. W. auditorium on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29. The principal speaker will be General Hanley, commanding general of the Eleventh air force, headquarters in Harrisburgh, Pa. Plans for reserve flying, WITH ALL former A. A. F. men participating, will be discussed.

Youngstown Airport has been inspected and approved as an army reserve flying base. A unit will be activated here about April 1 providing appropriations permit.

Youngstown College is represented by Flight Leader Lt. Reese, day school, and Flight Leader Lt. Chester Amedia, night school. This meeting will also be of interest because it will give an up-to-date report of our postwar air force and equipment and planes we can expect in the future.

### Phi Gamma Fraternity Sponsors Dance Jan. 31

The Phi Gamma fraternity will sponsor a Mid-semester Hop Friday, Jan. 31, at the Elms ballroom. The affair will be held during the short vacation between semesters.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 with Sammy Monte and his orchestra supplying the music. Admission is 85 cents per person and everyone is welcome.

All final examinations will be held in the classroom regularly scheduled for the class unless the teacher notifies the class otherwise. Classes regularly scheduled to meet on the half hour (except 8:30 evening classes) will have their examination at the time scheduled for classes beginning on the preceding hour. For example, a class that meets at 10:30 Tuesday and Thursday will have its examination at the same time as the classes that meet at 10:00 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday (or 10:00 Tuesday and Thursday).

Classes that meet on Tuesday and Thursday will have its examination the same as the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes at that same hour. Examinations scheduled for 2:00 p. m. may be rescheduled by the teacher for as late as 5:00 p. m. on the same day. For example, an examination scheduled for 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, may be scheduled by the teacher for 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Classes meeting Saturdays at 10:00 only may have their examinations scheduled by the teacher for Saturday, Feb. 1, 10:00, instead of Thursday, Jan. 30, 8:00 a. m. The examinations in social science 101, social science 102, and biology 103 will begin at 4:00 p. m. and continue to 8:00 p. m. on the days indicated on the schedule. Students in day sections of those classes should begin the examination at 4:00 p. m. and students in night sections by 6:00 p. m.

Students in all sections of orientation should watch the daily bulletin for their examination schedule. Classes will not meet except for examinations after 8:00 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 23.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Parking at St. John's

Parking space at St. John's is limited because of the needs of the parish. A note from William R. Kinder, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, pointed out that students are welcome to park their cars in the church parking lot if they observe the following regulations: Park your cars against the wall on three sides and against the hill on the other—reserve the center of the lot for parish use.

Drive slowly when entering or leaving the lot. The arches through which the cars must go are narrow. Three times a week choir boys are playing about, and on other days the various meetings held at the church creates enough of a traffic congestion to make fast driving dangerous.

The parking privilege is a favor that is apt to be cancelled if students continue to abuse it.

## The Jambar

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... C. J. PARTRIDGE  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... KENNY LOVE  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... RALPH GOLDICH  
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... JEAN MELLINGER  
CLUB EDITOR ..... JULIENE DELFS  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... BOB WEYER  
CIRCULATION MGR. .... PATRICIA BRENNAN  
CARTOONIST ..... GENE PLANCHAK  
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... PROF. W. H. TAFT

### THE STAFF

Bea Arnold, Rita Donie, Tom Manche, Frank Schermer, Kenny Love, Beverly Metcalf, John Small, James Maxwell, Marge Jahn, Charles Wittinaur, Wendell Van Court, Dorothy Shutrump, Werner Lentz, Jim McKelvey, Fred Spotleson, Sally O'Horo, Dorothy Donahue, M. A. Hatagan, Alice Turner, Betty O'Brien, Mike Matune, William Halferty, Irene Chuey

City Printing Co. 114 South Champion St.

## Gratitude . . .

When someone does you a favor or helps you out of a tight spot, you are usually grateful to them for their thoughtfulness. And most of us, nine times out of ten, will try in one way or another to express that gratitude. As individuals, we do a bang-up job when this matter confronts us, but as a group we frequently fail. And what most of us fail to realize is that a group is no more than a given number of individuals that are working out a common problem. And in this case, the problem is showing gratitude and appreciation for favors done us.

When the college opened last semester it was confronted with a great many problems. Outstanding among these was the shortage of classroom space available. The number of students had doubled, but the size and number of classrooms had remained the same. It was a problem and a big one.

But fortunately, the college is surrounded by a small number of institutions that realized the significance of the problem; institutions that are interested in the youth of Youngstown; institutions that opened their doors and turned all available space into classrooms for you and me.

These institutions: The Butler Art Gallery, St. John's Episcopal Church, and the public library have done the students a great favor. And it is up to us to show our gratitude and express our appreciation. This we can do by obeying the few rules that we have been asked to observe and by taking good care of the equipment that we are using. If every one does his part it will be a simple and efficient way of showing our gratitude to those that have endeavored to help.

## The Neon . . .

Announcement by Jean Mellinger, Neon editor, that the subscription drive will be extended until Jan. 23 will be overlooked by many students. These same students may overlook also the importance of getting their subscriptions in on time.

Last year's Neon was still being sold this fall when school opened. For this reason many students feel that there is no particular hurry about ordering their year-book. (They need the money for something else right now and besides, the thing doesn't even come out until June sometime.)

What these students have overlooked is the fact that the staff changes every year. This means that things are apt to be different — organization, business policies, et cetera. And that is exactly what has happened. No subscriptions will be sold after Jan. 23. Only enough copies will be ordered from the printers to cover the subscriptions taken before the deadline. A Neon will mean a lot more to you in ten years than it possibly could now. It need scarcely be pointed out that many of us will long remember "school days."

These remarks are not designed to be critical in any way. This was only written in the hope that it would snap a few of you out of the lethargy that seems so prevalent around Youngstown College lately.

The students and faculty of Youngstown College would like to express their heartfelt sympathies to Frank and Ben Olds who have suffered the loss of their father, Frank Sr.

## Inquiring Reporter . . .

By Dick Baer

It has been brought to the attention of the editor by numerous letters that the school spirit at Youngstown College is not up to par. The lack of enthusiasm over minor activities and meetings which do not include major factions of student groups lack the necessary something to put them across.

To define school spirit is something which we will not attempt to do. We have put the question to the student body in an attempt to discover their views on the subject.

### QUESTION:

What do you think of the school spirit at Youngstown College. How could we improve it?

MARGARET NICEWANER — 21  
Senior — English Major

The school spirit at YoCo is rather poor but considering the difficulty we have in uniting the student body it is as good as in most schools. Many students are older and married and their lives no longer center around school. We cannot expect too much from them. We need a place to bring the entire student body together before we can unite them to any extent.

BARBARA GREEN — 19  
Sophomore — Physical Education Major

As long as I have been at YoCo I have seen no school spirit whatsoever. During football season we had a fairly good start with a few rallies but it didn't last. In basketball our team has no backing of any kind as far as the student body is concerned. Continuing the pep rallies is one of the many ways we can support the team and improve spirit.

BOB BILLET — 25  
Sophomore — Business Administration Major — Member of Student Council. (We would like to bring to the attention of the student body that Bob Billett speaks for himself and in no way voices the opinion of the student council.—Ed.)

There should be integration between the student body, faculty and administrators of Youngstown College. For example, the present issue on the United Student organization was treated lightly by this school. The information of the Chicago conference was received at YoCo last summer and was not acted upon until just prior to the meeting during the Christmas vacation. This proves poor enthusiasm over school spirit. The delegates that attended the conference for this school did not even have the backing of student body, not to mention the faculty and other officials of this school. As one delegate said, "We got there and we are back."

If this school is to step out among the larger schools and become known as a help to progressive education, we all will have to co-operate. We must not isolate ourselves or associate with only those who move in a narrow orbit of friends.

DON NYE — 19  
Sophomore — Chemistry Major

I believe we have school spirit in major athletics and in important school functions, but when it comes to extra-curricular activities we sadly lack the needed spirit to put our affairs over to the students at YoCo. If the different organizations at YoCo would back less known sports and activities as much as they do football and basketball the independent student body would fall in line and school spirit would be the natural result. We must not overlook the fact that a large percentage of the students at YoCo are not interested in extra-curricular activities because they entered our school only when it was impossible to attend the school of their choice.

GEORGIA BREWSTER — 19  
Sophomore — Political Science Major

I think it is lousy, to put it mildly! Too many clicks — if one person doesn't want to do something the whole crowd doesn't do it.

The students are poor sports. If the team is winning it is okay but if not they don't support it. Students are too separated — there is no campus life; consequently, there are too many outside interests. However, it would be impossible to get everyone living on campus where they would all be interested in school activities.

DANNY RICH — 22  
Senior — Social Administration Major

Under existing circumstances I feel that the school spirit is as well as can be expected. In judging the spirit of the school we must consider the influx of veterans and the conditions under which they have been subjected during the past few years. Inadequate facilities for unified meetings, the distance which many students have to come to get to school and the competitive practices not only in classes but in social groups also detract from the school spirit.

REMEMBER —  
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JAN. 23

## Council this Week . . .

MOVED that the discipline committee take up the problem of students using the telephone for extended periods of time, thus causing other students to wait longer than necessary to put their calls through.

REJECTED a motion to prohibit students parking in the parking lot belonging to St. John's Episcopal church.

DISCUSSED ways to eliminate duplication of committee members on council-sponsored affairs.

HEARD financial report from social committee for this semester and tentative plans for budget expenditures for next semester.

ACCEPTED the constitution of Alpha Tau Gamma Accounting fraternity and placed them on four months probation.

OFFICIALLY acknowledged the resignation of Bill Jones from the job of business manager of The Jambar.

## Looking Around . . .

with BUD SCHERMER

Christmas comes — but once a year — is plenty! Man, what a holiday season! This being the first Christmas home for me since '41, it was great seeing people a long time not seen — going to parties — getting gifts — seeing out the old year and the new one in — but by the time it was all over I was quite ready to come back to the peace and quiet of school for a much needed rest. Before Christmas I got to thinking how wonderful it would be if I were able to give a present to all the kids at the college who were buddies of mine. But not just any gifts — no sires — something special for each individual — something that I thought each one needed and would especially appreciate. The more I thought about this the more it seemed like a good idea — so herein — excerpts from Christmas list.

First off — to my retiring boss, LOTUS KOKEN, a big medal of merit for the fine job she has done in editing The Jambar this semester. Next — a crutch, a great big handkerchief, and a case of headache powders for "PART" PARTRIDGE, the new editor; also a shake of the hand, a pat on the back, and a wish for success. Social amenities having been disposed of, I marked down JEANNE MAYHEW and TONY MASTADONNA. What they seem to need more than anything else these days is a place where they can be alone for at least a little while each day to look at them in the lounge — or walking through the halls — they seem tortured by the fact that other people are around them. Then to the matter of CONNIE TAYLOR — for Connie a little sweetness and light: After all, how acrid and cynical can one get? A great big solid silver radiator ornament for his beloved Green Dragon goes to DON SHUCK. Incidentally, is GINNY D'ISA jealous of that car? Probably she is of everything else. To POLLY BUCHER — six more of those looovely sweaters, and a portable automobile heater — it gets so cold sitting in a car these nights. For LEE LARET — a false mustache that he can put on or take off in a matter of seconds. This will save him the trouble of growing, shaving, growing, shaving, that he is now going through. Special delivery to LOU GUIDOS — a small package of "aggressiveness." To FLO BLANA — an "A" in history — just this once — and a genuine mother-of-pearl-backed-nylon-bristled-comb-and-brush-set. While discussing that sort of thing, I naturally thought of NANCY COOPERRIDER — a machineless cold-wave permanent and a set of those new plastic curlers for little Nancy. DON MCQUILLAN gets a gold-embossed contract — signed, sealed, and delivered — giving him 50 per cent interest in a downtown plumbing business; of course there are a few minor details — but Don can attend to those himself. PAT LYNCH gets a large brass cowbell — with suitable collar — to attach to LEO CASEY — and a wristband with a radar screen on it. This way she will know where Leo is EVERY MINUTE of the day. And LOIS ASCH gets the pre-fabricated ready-assembled small-area landing-field needed to make Chuck's gift usable. For MARGE NICEWANER — a polishing rag and a cake of jeweler's rouge to use on that GREAT BIG DIAMOND that she is wearing on the usual finger, same hand. DICK JOHNSTON gets five large-size blonde-haired baby-dolls as a partial realization of that ambition of his. PAT JOYCE receives a new set of long-bladed knives — to replace the ones she broke off in BILL DYCKIN'S back. And Dyckins gets a first-aid kit to dress those wounds received from the previously mentioned source. MIKE KIRWAN, ART JOACHIM, and PHYLLIS GREIN each receive a season pass to the Idle Park merry-go-round. They might as well spend the summer on one — they have been on one all winter. Miss Grein also gets a bonus — a recording of BEATRICE KAY singing "LIPS THAT TOUCH LIQUOR SHALL NEVER TOUCH MINE." I have a magic pill for WANDA POREMBSKI — designed to bring her down to earth. GUST MAMOUNIS gets a year's supply of Ugh-Ughhhh shaving cream. With Ugh-Ughhhh shaving cream you have no scrape, no pull, no push, no lather, no brush, no razor, no whiskers, no chin, no skin, no nothin' — just blood. HELEN WYMER gets a Love-Bug — guaranteed to bite her. But she has to promise to give it to JEAN MELLINGER when she is through with it. PAT BRENNAN gets a golden key to the side door at Buechner Hall — and a golden key-chain to keep it on so she won't lose it. LORING SHEFFIELD and PAUL FERGUS each get a large-size pad of already-filled-in-and-signed four-hour liberty-passes. JEAN BERTIN receives a voucher good for 10 years porter's services — to help her with all that heavy eye-luggage. MARGE CAPUTO gets a refill of her supply of friendliness — which she seems to have expended in the last few months. On the advice of PARDEE STANOS — HARRY DAVIDSON gets a clue. For DOROTHY MOORE I have the only model in Youngstown of Dr. O. Shuttup's new speech inhibitor. To the INDEPENDENTS I send best wishes for a strong active organization and much success — they have a chance to fill a long-standing need here at YoCo — I hope they don't miff it. For JOAN OWENS — something — anything — that she can be bothered about. To IDA ADOVASIO and MIKE MATUNE, BARBARA HENGEN and BILL SMITH, DONNA KASTER and CHUCK WILSON, and JUDY GORDON and MEL WEAVER — congratulations on your recent engagement. But kids — have you stopped to think where actions like this will lead to — to marriage, that's where! It's never too late to reconsider, you know. Before I forget — I have something for MISS ADOVASIO — it's a book and set of records — designed to cure even the worst cases of talking BABY-TALK. ELAINE WOODS gets best wishes for her coming venture — and my list of New York addresses. And last — and by all means least — for "teetle PANCHO MANCHE" — a big beautiful blonde — must be at least six feet tall — with a complete collection of Shaw's records — and a Morocco-bound copy of Roget's Thesaurus.

I have no enemies, but all my friends hate me. Thanks for coming. See you all — same space — same place — same time — next time.

## With the Greeks . . . .

The social life is slowing up after the holiday season rush as the Greeks drop everything to concentrate on next week's finals. However, there is always something going on and plans are being made for big things next semester.

### ALPHA THETA DELTA —

The Alpha Deltas are sporting new sorority sweaters; white with red letters.

With exams coming soon social activities have been cut to a minimum. The initiation date for pledges will be decided at a meeting in the near future.

Marcia Welsh and Ginny Blackman, alumnae, spent the New Year in Savannah, Ga.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON —

The Phi Sigs inaugurated the landscaping program for Youngstown College with the presentation of an 18-foot pin oak tree at impressive ceremonies on Dec. 13. President Jones, Dr. Deesz, dean of the engineering school, and other school officials were present.

Friends of brother Sam Hankins can write to him at Ward 4A, Brecksville hospital, Brecksville, Ohio.

The tremendous success of the Phi Sig raffle was due particularly to the untiring efforts of the committee composed of Harry Deskin, Paul Feyock and Charles Wittenaur. They wish to thank everyone for their co-operation.

The Phi Sigs wish to extend their praise and appreciation to their social committee, Lou Costa, Bob Schettino and Paul Feyock, for the wonderful job they did in arranging the social calendar and for the many details connected with the work.

### PHI GAMMA —

Elaborate plans have been discussed for the announcement and celebration of Phi Gamma's 20th year on the campus of Youngstown College. Several highly important social functions will be announced at a later date in connection with the celebration of the anniversary. Tentative plans for a Gay 90's costume party for frat members and dates were discussed.

Phi Gamma's questionable showing in the bowling league left no alternative but to withdraw their entry. The curricular work necessary at the end of the semester is an additional reason for the withdrawal.

An important meeting was held last Tuesday at the fraternity house.

### GAMMA SIGMA —

Rough initiation was held Tuesday night at the home of Elaine Woods. Pledges Sally O'Horo, Mary Agnes Hatanag, Phyllis Galose, Penny Angelides, Lois Ash, Katie Boukas, Donna Kaster, Jean Bertin, Connie Taylor, Dorothy Shutrump, Betty Ashmus and Beverly Herst were installed formally last night during a candle-light ceremony following a dinner at the Women's City club. Helen Wymet, Pat Lynch and Marge Uray made arrangements for the affair.

The Gamma Sigs came out with their new sorority sweaters last week. They are light blue on white.

### KAPPA ALPHA PSI —

The Scrollers and active members gave a song-fest during the Christmas holidays. All who attended enjoyed refreshments and a period of impromptu entertainment. The affair was held in the Kappa Klub rooms, W. Wood st.

Dr. William C. Childress of the Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, spoke to the group during the evening. Dr. Childress' topic was "The Road to Kappa-dom."

Tentative plans were made at that time for the gala party held on New Year's eve.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA —

A business meeting was held at the home of Lola Raptou last Monday night. A social hour with refreshments being served concluded the evening.

Mrs. Edward Simko (Helen Di-Cicco) entertained the sorority Tuesday evening at her new home on Idora ave.

Thursday night the new active members of the sorority had an ice skating party for the regular actives.

### SIGMA DELTA BETA —

Sigma Delta Beta fraternity held their regular meetings through the holidays in the new club rooms in the Teamsters Union building. Most of the business centered around plans for the Christmas dance. The fraternity would like to thank all the students who helped to make the dance such a success.

Future plans are good showing in finals, as has always been an important goal of the fraternity.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA —

Formal installation of pledges was held Tuesday night at the Dinner Bell. Pledges installed as active members were: Herb Clark, Tom Amadio, Joe Zemba, Dick Waters, Dick Martin, Carl Pasick, Clarence Partridge, Bob Reed, Jack McSkimming, Jim Joyce, Steve Cornich, Howard Schmidt, Roy Bacon, Bill Wellington and Ralph Harper.

## Irene Corrado Receives Scholarship Award

Irene Corrado, now a freshman in the school of science, received the \$100 Youngstown Pan-Hellenic scholarship award. Miss Corrado graduated from Chaney high school in June, 1946.

Irene is now 18 years old and is majoring in biology. She hopes to continue into graduate work and become a biology teacher. Her other interests lie in the field of music.

The Youngstown Pan-Hellenic council makes two awards each year to high school graduates from the schools of greater Youngstown. These awards are based on all-around scholastic and extra-curricular achievement. The officers of the council are: Mrs. Jane Trail, president; Ruth Cooper, secretary; Ruth Aiken, treasurer; and Mrs. Emil Vierrow, chairman of the activities committee.

Miss Corrado is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Corrado, 120 N. Marilyn ave.

## Neon Subscription Drive Extended to Jan. 23rd

The Neon subscription drive will be extended for three days ending Wednesday, Jan. 23. This will be absolutely the last chance for first semester students to purchase the annual. None will be sold after publication for only the number subscribed for will be printed. The price of the annual is \$2.50.

The Neon may be purchased from the following staff members: Norman Bartelmay, Bill Parmenter, Jean Mellinger, Mary Vesey, Margaret Nicewaner, Maryanna Tornich, June Bradshaw, Kathleen Naughton, Patricia Lynch, Jeanne Grice, Olga Poinski, Gene Pianchak, Dorothy Butts, Mike Matune, Tom Manche, Kenny Love, Paul Feyock, Alyce Turner, Alice Woodside and Fred Spoteson.

## Elser Writes Play to Be Published This Spring



Donald Elser

Donald Elser, 32, teacher of English and Speech here and author of 12 successful plays, will have a new play entitled "No Need to Worry" published early this spring. The play is being published by the Play Club of New York, which has printed plays for such well known writers as Conrad Seiler, Robert Finch, Bernard Reines, Mildred Hark, and Noel McQuinn.

Some of Elser's plays which have been published are: "Balcony Scene," "Never Too Late," "Star Crazy," "Judy Pulls the Curtain," "Grandpa Hangs the Holly," and "Coveralls." Elser's plays have been written for high school and college production.

Top Honors in Festival "Balcony Scene," a one-act drama first published by Dramatics magazine, won first prize in the state one-act play contests in Idaho and Massachusetts, and went on from Massachusetts to win the top award in the New England Drama festival which includes the two best plays from each of the New England states. It will be published in book form as a royalty play by Row-Peterson & Co. this month.

Several of Elser's plays have been produced by high schools in this vicinity recently. "Never too Late" was produced at Wilson high school, and "Judy Pulls the Curtain" at McDonald high school. The premier of a three-act comedy, "Dress Rehearsal," written by Elser, was produced recently at Mineral Ridge high school.

Mineral Ridge high school received a rating of "superior" in the Ohio State One-Act Play contest with "Balcony Scene" directed by Elser.

Elser received the degree of bachelor of arts from Youngstown College in 1935 and a master's degree in English from the University of Pittsburgh in 1939. He was teaching dramatics and speech at Mineral Ridge high school when he enlisted in the army air corps in 1942. He joined the faculty of Youngstown College in January, 1946.

Mr. Elser lives in North Lima with his wife and two daughters.

## RELAXING — WITH THE — WAXINGS

With Harry Meshele  
With ovals 'round my optics  
And my knob throbbin' in despair,  
Thoroughly bushed and beat was I  
As I draped my creases 'cross a chair.

I knew I needed perking up  
To get out this report,  
But after diggin' all this groovy stuff  
I threw away my weeds and snort.

First one I spun brought BENNY CARTER to my ear. The man came on strong with the "12 O'CLOCK JUMP" on a DE LUXE disc. Benny's superb sax is featured along with some fine pianistics by Sonny White. This opus carries a great beat and some high-register horns are heard near the end. On the reverse side LU ELIOT gives out with a fine vocal telling you "YOUR CONSCIENCE TELLS YOU SO." Although the vocal is short the number has fine rhythm.

On BLACK AND WHITE that mean man of music, GERALD WILSON, has "THE SAINT" to offer. On this circular piece of wax a subtle sax with much feeling floats through in fine fashion. The backside has a Duke-like arrangement of "THE MOORS," so weird and smooth, yet deeply moving.

The clary king, BENNY GOODMAN, is on COLUMBIA with two sides of "OH BABY!" B. G.'s fluid flute is backed by wonderful rhythm with an excellent piano. The Good-man lends a scat-vocal effort for a while, then lets a heavy sounding slide come on near the end of this side. Part two bounces along groovily with a fine mess of improvising by tenor, trumpet and trombone in that order. Twelve inches of desirable wax.

A name which may be new to many people is BUDDY JOHNSON, the sepiu serenader. DECCA is currently featuring him with an issue of two originals. On one, "THEY ALL SAY I'M THE BIGGEST FOOL," Buddy's Exstine-like voice holds sway. While on the other, "SINCE I FELL FOR YOU," is a fine blues vocal by ELLA JOHNSON.

Having dug all this groovy graciousness  
And a light-headed feeling as proof  
That I was now feeling righteous and happy  
I began writing, as fast as the cat on the tin roof.

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## YoCo Art Students Win Awards in Annual Show

Two YoCo students were among the 27 prize winners picked by judges of the annual New Year's show at Butler Art Institute out of 1,300 entries submitted by artists from a five-state area. The two were Stephen Bencetic and Wallace Ray Moore, both art majors and both students of Miss Margaret Evans, head of the college art department.

Wallace Moore's "Pinecrest," a small nocturnal landscape, took first prize in water colors exhibited by local area artists. He is a freshman, with no-art training before entering YoCo last fall.

Bencetic won the award for the best flower painting in the show, with his entry, "Flowers Are Mother's Favorite." The same water color won first prize in the Sharon Art Association exhibit several months ago. A junior, he plans to teach after graduation.

The New Year show includes 23 prize paintings selected by judges from 1,300 entries submitted by artists of Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Virginia, and former residents of these states now living elsewhere.

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# Bivouac ☆☆☆

By William Halferty

This column is dedicated to the veterans and anything brought to the attention of the author concerning veterans will be included. The title of the column seems to fit the status of many of us: "An encampment for a very short sojourn, under improvised shelter or none."

On Jan. 7, 1947, a Chicago taxi pilot complained of one of his customers in an argument over the fare. He claimed the gentleman became angry, bit off one of his ears, chewed it with relish and swallowed it. The taxi driver swore out a warrant for the gentleman's arrest and intends to prosecute. Personally, I believe that the defendant belongs to our \$65 a month club and was, at the time, a little on the hungry side, as the majority of us are on the present subsistence allowance.

While we are on the subject, V. A. Deputy Administrator Ralph H. Stone directed that an immediate survey be made to determine the number of veterans whose payments are delinquent. The factors causing delay have been the failure of some institutions and veterans to submit the proper forms to the V. A., and the failure of many veterans to report changes of address. Veterans who have not received their subsistence checks in the last two months are urged to contact their training officer or nearest V. A. contact office immediately.

The War Assets administration announced that 866 surplus wrist watches have been placed on sale in its Cleveland, Toledo, and Pittsburgh offices. They were to be sold at \$14 apiece to World War II vets. This sale was to take place on Jan. 8, 1947, and the announcement was made on the same day. This was undoubtedly arranged so the vets would be sure to get there and be able to purchase in plenty of time. Anyhow, it helped the local businessmen who might be good enough to sell them to us for \$60.

On pensions: Any statements which veterans may have signed at time of discharge, waiving application for disability compensation, are invalid. Veterans may file claim for compensation resulting from service connected disability any time after discharge. Obtain your information for the filing of same from the nearest V. A. office or from the service officer of a service organization. Veterans who have become permanently and totally disabled from the service may be entitled to \$60 monthly pension. This pension is payable to eligible veterans without dependents whose annual income is less than \$1,000, or \$2,500 if they have dependents. It increases to \$72 a month if the veteran has been on the rolls 10 months or has reached the age of 65. The pension applies only to those veterans whose disabilities are not service connected.

Veterans of World War II who have allowed their National Service life insurance to lapse have until Feb. 1, 1947, to reinstate their policies by simply submitting two premium payments and a comparative health statement. Announced by L. C. Cook, director of insurance at the V. A. Columbus, O., branch office.

To you "Joes" in Brecksville hospital it will be a pleasure and a privilege to accommodate you with the school paper and if there is any way that is in our power to be of service to you in the future, let us know.

I believe I just heard a cockroach screaming for help in his drowning agony in my glass of the local brew.

BONG SWEAR.

## THE LADY . . . WANTS A MAN!

By Mark Time

In "Pic," magazine for men, there recently appeared an article written by a certain Miss Julie Tatham. It was a veritable epic written by one who seems to be conducting a full scale campaign against all of us full-blooded, full-haired, handsome, athletic American men.

Her opinions are based on what she terms "contrary-to-masculine-belief" facts. They are a dangerous compilation of truths and half-truths deliberately distorted (as only a woman can twist things) to make a reasonable sounding argument. But here—see for yourself. This is the gist of what she has to say:

1. A man is a two-legged animal without feathers.
2. A bald-headed man is more lovable than one with black, wavy hair.
3. Lack of hair is an indication of virility and manliness.
4. Fat men are nicer because they are better spenders, are healthier, take life easy and make jolly companions.
5. Short men make better companions for tall girls because they are thrilled to death to be allowed to hang around. They are tender, considerate lovers. Being grateful, they strive to please—take her to the best hash-houses, wineries—buy flowers for her oftener.
6. A man of brawn exists on adulation.
7. A Barrymore profile only leads to trouble.

The article was very cleverly written, full of witticisms as dangerously barbed as the hook she is not too subtly wielding. Miss Tatham's article must surely be doomed to obscurity. A quick survey among the males at YoCo (both he-men and fat bald-headed ones) reveals enough information to more than answer that poor girl who so obviously will settle for anything faintly resembling Adam.

- This is our answer:
1. What about the Indians? They wore feathers.
  2. All men think they are he-men.
  3. A bald-headed man may be lovable but how often does he get a chance to prove it, and who would admit giving him a chance if he did?
  4. It was impossible to find a bald-headed man who didn't have hair on his chest or a man who was bald-chested who didn't have a full head of hair.
  5. Insurance statistics prove that fat men are poor risks, pay more for their life insurance and die sooner. Is that what you really meant, Miss Tatham?
  6. Short men all agree that they make excellent lovers. No argument—too many short men.
  7. The first (and last) brawny man who was shown the article tore the magazine in half, stacked up the pieces and tore them again—doubled and redoubled 26 times. (He was rather displeased.)
  8. Yes, a handsome profile could lead to trouble . . . . . ?

## Dr. Paul Narbutovskih Appointed to Faculty



Dr. Paul Narbutovskih

Dr. Paul Narbutovskih has been appointed to the faculty of the William Rayen school of engineering at Youngstown College, according to an announcement made by Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of Youngstown College. Dr. Narbutovskih will teach advanced courses in the department of electrical engineering, Dr. Jones said.

Dr. Narbutovskih was born in Russia, in the West Siberian town, Tiumen. He completed his high school training here and the course in chemistry in the Technical Institute of Chemistry. He began his teaching career at the Technical Institute of Chemistry, teaching courses in general chemistry and chemical analysis.

Dr. Narbutovskih came to the United States at the age of 22 after having spent a year in China. He entered Leland Stanford University as a junior in the school of engineering. He continued his work at Leland Stanford and received his degree in electrical engineering in 1932, and his Ph. D. degree in 1936. While doing his graduate work at this university he was a member of the teaching staff in the department of electrical engineering.

After a short period in industry in 1936-37, Dr. Narbutovskih joined the faculty of the San Jose State college in California where he taught courses in mathematics and electrical engineering.

Dr. Narbutovskih has contributed to technical literature on subjects related to electrical machinery and more recently on thermal problems in transformers. He is widely traveled in this country and abroad, having traveled in Russia, China, Japan, Canada and the Hawaiian islands.

He is a design and research engineer at the transformer plant of the Westinghouse Electric Co., Sharon, Pa., where in addition to his duties as engineer, he is supervising the co-operative graduate college work which is done at the plant in co-operation with the University of Pittsburgh. He is a graduate faculty member of the University of Pittsburgh as a Westinghouse lecturer in electrical engineering and mathematics.

Dr. Narbutovskih will teach senior courses in electrical machine design this semester.

## Campus Comments . . . . .

By Kenny Love

Well, just to show you how abnormal this postwar era really is they've appointed me assistant editor of The Jambar. I suppose a great many of you are wondering how it ever happened. If you find out let me know. But it's really a great break for yours truly—now I can write this drivel without the menacing shadow of the censor's pen hovering over me. One of my friends, upon hearing of my appointment, was nasty enough to accuse me of being politically minded—which just goes to show you what happens when a guy starts to take piano lessons these days.

However, I really didn't know anything about this until last week. At the time I was busily engaged in trying to penetrate what seemed to be an impregnable wall of humanity at the door of the lounge. I had already charged three times and was backing up for a fourth when someone slapped me on the back. Getting up off my knees I turned and—lo! and behold!—it was our new editor, Mr. Partridge. He said I was just the man he was looking for, that he had been searching for a week for someone of great talent and high integrity to take the job of assistant editor of The Jambar, and now that all the people of that type had turned it down would I be interested? I told C. P. I would love to have the job but that I really didn't think I was equipped for a job with so much responsibility. But good old C. P., being the desperate man that he is, hastily assured me that I would do quite well, and that as far as being equipped was concerned all I would need would be a copy of "Webster," and Manche's telephone number, which he would furnish. So I accepted. "But isn't there a lot of work connected with this job?" I asked, as the thought struck me. "Oh, not too much," purred C. P. as he handed me three drop-slips and shoved me toward the office. "You'll see."

The first thing we did was to see the printer. The idea was to give me an idea of what my job was to be. We went in C. P.'s car. (I sold mine last week to buy hair tonic so I could grow bushy eyebrows—anything to get a ton of coal.) We entered the shop and approached the printer. As we did so he looked up and smiled, "Hello, Mr. Schermer," he said. Then I took off my glasses and removed my hat. As soon as he saw my hair, he realized his mistake and grinning sheepishly said, "Oh, I'm sorry Mr. Ackly, still doing commercials for Orson Welle's stuff, I see." I gave up. It was the end of what might have been a beautiful friendship.

Then Clarence introduced me and told him I was to be the new assistant editor. He recognized my name right off and C. P. and I talked to him for a long time. But we couldn't get him to stop crying, so we left. As I walked out I heard him sob, "What have I done to deserve this?"

My career has been launched.

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# Intra-Mural Basketball In Full Swing at College

DANAS LEAD AMERICAN LEAGUE; ACES AND BLUE JAYES SHARE NATIONAL LOOP TITLE; CUP IS COVETED PRIZE

By Ralph Goldich  
(Jambar Sports Editor)

Monday, Jan. 6, found the YoCo Intra-Mural basketball league off to a flying start. Sixteen teams comprise the league, the games being played on the upper gym of the Y. M. C. A., Monday through Thursday.

The Aces and the Blue Jayes grabbed an early hold on first place in the National loop, the Aces trouncing the Independents, 73-30, and eking out a 45-37 win over the Phi Sigs, while the Blue Jayes were winning from the Atomic Bombers, 40-33, and taking the measure of the Varsity Hall quintet, 44-39. In the American loop the Dana Music institute is the undisputed leader with a record of 2-0.

Highest scoring outfit in the loop are those terrific Aces with a total of 118 points in two games, an average of 59 points per game. Next in line are the Blue Jayes with an average of 42 points per game.

Competition will become stiffer as the league progresses—plenty of upsets, thrills, chills—and good, hard-fought, clean basketball are in the offing.

The winning aggregation of each league, that is the team with the highest percentage of games won in relationship to the number of games played, will meet in a best two-out-of-three series to determine the Intra-Mural League championship. A giant trophy will be awarded the champ with a smaller trophy going to the runner-up. A trophy will also be given to the individual scoring leader.

For you followers of the teams, you can see the boys in action by going down to the Y. M. C. A.—proceed through the director's office, cross the main gym and go up three flights of stairs. There your favorites will be hard at work meshing those points through the hoop.

Those teams which persist in forfeiting games by not showing up for scheduled games will be excluded from the league after three forfeits. Let's try to keep this practice down to a minimum for it disrupts the efficiency of the loop.

By Wednesday, Jan. 22, all team captains must have a type-written roster of their players turned into the publicity office. This will be the final roster with no changes being allowed after that date.

## Basketball Roundup . . .

### DEC. 12

The Youngstown College Penguins displaying uncanny marksmanship, overpowered a fast Dayton quintet, 53-36. This was the YoCoites' first postwar home opener. Half-time score was 25-17. High man for the evening was Gergley with 15 tallies.

### DEC. 14

Led by Chuck Bush and Roy Kroll the Penguins notched their second victory against one loss by downing Gannon college, 59-49. Half-time score was 20-27 in favor of Gannon.

### DEC. 18

The Penguins rallied late in the final period to take their third game in four starts, downing the John Carroll flippers from Cleveland, 57-53. Carroll led at the half by a 23-18 margin.

### ★ DEC. 28

The giants from Duquesne got more than they bargained for when they came to the South high field house to meet the Penguins. For three quarters Dom Rosselli's crew had the Dukes under control until the last quarter when they came through with 12 points to edge the Penguins, 53-47.

### ★ JAN. 1

Led by Charlie Bush and Steve Gergley the Penguins rode roughshod over their neighbors from Kent State, 66-57. Every member of the YoCo squad saw action in this fray.

### ★ JAN. 6

The sharp-shooting Penguins came behind to down Muskingum college, 50-48. This makes it five wins against three losses for the boys from YoCo.

### ★ JAN. 8

Led by their lanky center, Lefkowitz, the Western Reserve Red Cats continued their jinx over the Penguins by drubbing them, 51-41.

### ★ JAN. 11

The Kent Staters evened their series with the Penguin cagers, downing the locals in a real thriller, 50-49. Their basket came with less than 15 seconds to go with the Penguins ahead, 49-48.

### ★ JAN. 30

In one of those heartbreaking affairs where a game is won or lost on the foul line, Dayton university's Flyers squeezed out a foul-line victory over the Penguins, 55-54.

## ★ WOMEN'S BOWLING

The Intra-Mural Women's Bowling league rolled their first games on Jan. 13.

The highest individual game was bowled by Ramsey with a score of 147. DiTommaso tallied 400, making the highest individual score on the three-game set. The highest team total, 1493, was rolled by the YoCo Pin Busters.

3 Games	
TAU KAPPA NU	
Fortunato	201
Tirlea	140
Beukas	191
Angelillo	247
Soldo	331
Total	1110

YO-CO PIN BUSTERS	
DiTommaso	400
Anderson	160
Thomas	277
Ramsey	266
Adornato	259
Kushner	81
Blind	50
Total	1493

ALPHAS	
Campbell	279
Dornbrock	236
Sostarie	244
Blind	50
Blind	50
Total	859

DELTAS	
Welsh	275
Bascom	233
Sullivan	148
Green	177
Blind	150
Blind	50
Blind	50
Total	1083

## ★ The SPORTLITE

By Gen Goers

The Sportlite introduces Charles Bush, Raymond Wise, and Robert Gibson, as the parade of star basketballers continues.

Chuck Bush is one who adds that necessary height to the YoCo quintet. He plays to win but shows good sportsmanship even in defeat. One of his pet hates is being congratulated at the conclusion of a game.

Chuck stands six feet, one inch, weighs 185 pounds, and plays forward position on the squad. He has green eyes, brown hair, and a quiet manner. A graduate of Wilson in '45, he played three years on the varsity. Just a freshman, Chuck is working hard toward his B. S. degree in education, after which he hopes to teach.

He is a veteran with 18 months in the army. His favorite hobby is reading mysteries and he has a certain yearn for T-bone steak. Although Wayne King is his favorite orchestra leader, he has a strong inclination for classical music, of which he has quite a collection. In his spare time, he plays the trumpet just for amusement.

Chuck is married and his wife, Marilyn, works part time in the main office of the college. He also works part time at the Carnegie-Illinois open hearth and says that going to the movies with Marilyn is his favorite pastime.

Ray Wise, a former Salemite, has seen plenty of action with the Penguin quintet. His many stand-out performances have earned him a place in the regular lineup. Wise's speed on the floor is a great asset to the team.

Ray is five feet, 10 inches, and his position on the team is guard. He has blue eyes, blond hair, and a winning personality. He graduated from Rayen in '44 and spent 22 months in the navy. Here at YoCo, he is a freshman major in physical education, and wants to teach in this field upon graduation.

His pet hate is getting up at an early hour for his 8:00 class. Likes all sports, whether a spectator or a participant. His reaction before a game is being cool and steady. He and Bob Gibson are inseparable.

One of the most capable performers to don the red and white uniform is Bob Gibson. His many qualities while on the floor are sportsmanship, level-headedness, and fairness. When he is not reaching for the hoop, his passing is excellent. He is better known as "Gibby."

Bob played three years varsity for Wilson from which school he graduated in '45. As for his future, Bob says continuing with his education is most important. He is a freshman majoring in physical education.

He likes all sports, and nice, juicy tender steaks. Gibby plays forward on the team, stands five feet, 10 inches, and weighs 150 pounds. His hobbies are baseball and football. He spent 18 months in the navy and for recreation likes to do most anything.

## ★ Basketball Schedule--

Jan. 18—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)

\*Home games at South Field House



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### R. I. L. Participating In Dry Night Club Project

Arthur Joachim was appointed social chairman of the Religion in Life club for next semester at the last meeting held Jan. 12. The club is participating in the city-wide project to establish the Dry Night club. Bill Knight is in charge of the membership drive. The fee for membership is \$2 a year. A service project is also being started with Bill Jones as chairman for the committee. The executive committee is attending a luncheon on Feb. 8 with members of the Federated Council of Churches.

The speaker at the Jan. 12 meeting was Dr. Henry V. Stearns. The topic of his speech was "The Objectives of the Religion in Life Club." The next meeting will be held Feb. 9, at Westminster Presbyterian church. The speaker will be Dr. Vernon Smith, director of Christian Education for the Senate of Pennsylvania.

### Examination Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)  
Teachers are requested to talk with their classes about their examination schedules. If there are any conflicts, please inform Dean Wilcox as soon as possible. A fee of \$2 is charged for a final examination taken at any other time than the scheduled hour.

**CLASS SCHEDULE**

Orientation, all sections  
Social science 101, all sections  
Social science 102, all sections  
Biology 103, all sections

8:00 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
9:00 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
10:00 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
11:00 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
12:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
1:00 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
2:00 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
3:00 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
4:00 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri. or Mon., Th.  
5:00 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri. or Mon., Th.  
6:00 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri. or Mon., Th.  
7:00 p. m. Monday and Thursday  
8:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday  
8:00 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday  
9:00 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday  
10:00 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday  
11:00 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday  
12:00 Tuesday, Thursday  
1:00 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday  
2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday  
3:00 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday  
4:00 p. m. Tues., Thurs. or Tues., Fri.  
5:00 p. m. Tues., Thurs. or Tues., Fri.  
6:00 p. m. Tues., Thurs. or Tues., Fri.  
7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Friday  
8:30 p. m. Tuesday, Friday  
7:00 a. m. Wednesday

### Sigma Alpha Iota Plans Rush Party, Musicales

Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sponsored a rush party and musicale held in fraternity room, third floor, Dana Music building, Friday, Jan. 10, in honor of the rushees who are: Wilma Adams, Olga Booth, Mary Burgoyne, Polly Meitzen, Helen Roberts, Jane Stimmel, Marcella Sulenski, Florence Wells and Alice Woodside.

Alpha Nu members who rendered the musicale included: Teresa Casalini, Dorothy Gard, Elvera Hreecz, Margaret Hreecz, Gladys Feppel, Virginia Putt and Mildred Vieweg. The social committee was composed of Doris Welker, chairman, Elizabeth Taylor, Elvera Hreecz, Dorothy Gard and Ginny Putt.

A business meeting for C. E. B. is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Jan. 17, with the regular meeting following at 8:00.

### Kirwan and Davis

(Continued from Page 1)  
National Youth organizations who had attended this conference composed the committee which called the Chicago conference for the purpose of setting up the organization. The convention was held in Chicago from Dec. 28 through Dec. 30. It included representatives of 250 different colleges and universities and representatives of a

number of National Youth organizations. The total attendance included approximately 500 delegates and 195 observers. Representatives were chosen in various ways; the Youngstown College delegates through election by student council based on interviews with students who appeared interested in attending the conference. Davis is a second semester freshman majoring in English-journalism and is an independent. Kirwan, a junior majoring in pre-law, is president of Phi Gamma fraternity.

### Red Cross on Job

(Continued from Page 1)  
The Veterans Administration if a report is made within 24 hours. We will take care of this for you if your doctor or family gets in touch with us in time.

3. **DISABILITY PENSION** should be applied for without delay if you are discharged because of a physical disability or if a disability has arisen which you feel may be service connected. We will assist you in filing a claim and in following it up.
4. **VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION** applications and applications for **ELIGIBILITY UNDER THE G. I. BILL** may be filed from this office.
5. **MISCELLANEOUS.** We are ready to help you on all problems arising out of your service. These are too numerous to enumerate but we might mention a few, such as adjustments in allotments or allowances, arrears in pay, applications for dependent's travel reimbursements, lost duffel bags, lost discharge papers, applications for review of discharge if you feel an injustice has been done you in the type of discharge, omissions or errors on discharge papers, referral to proper agency in matters concerning overseas war brides, etc.

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Triple treat: Cherry, Vanilla and Brazil Nut Ice Creams, Quart ..... **45c**

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Delight family and guests with this ever-popular nut-laden flavor. Pint ..... **23c**



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