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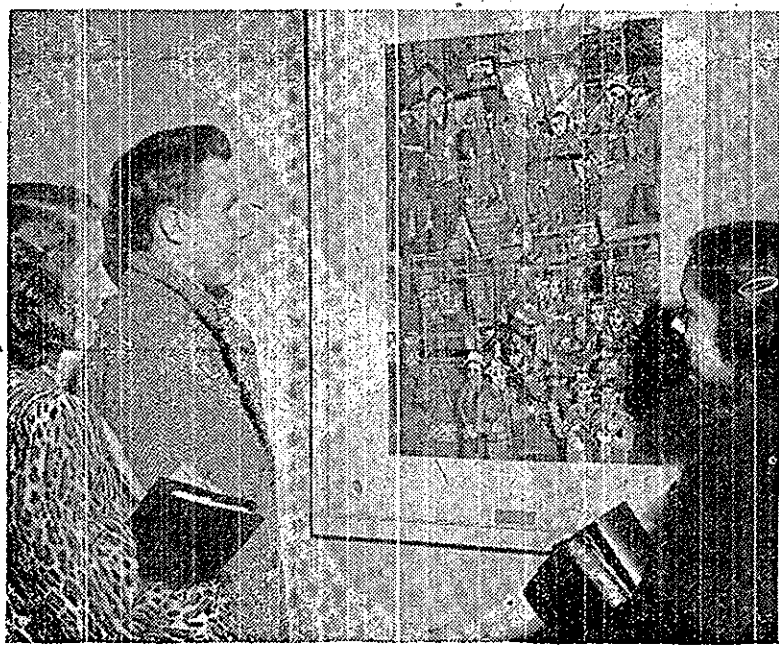
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Student Library Fund Drive Opens Today

YoCo Artist Wins First Prize



Juanita Yoho, Gene Barko and Clara Yoho shown as they look at prize winning watercolor of Beatrice Fried on exhibit at New Year's Art Show, Butler Gallery.

Miss Beatrice Fried, a senior in the college Art Dept., won first prize in watercolors in the current New Year Show at the Butler Art Gallery. Other student entries accepted for the display are "Achtung" by Elizabeth Skeggs and "All the World Loves a Clown" by John Naberezny, both oil paintings.

This annual Art Show exhibits 200 paintings from some 1600 submitted this year. The show will be open to the public every afternoon throughout this month. Ar-

tists from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia have entered displays.

Miss Fried has won many honors in local and national Art shows. In the Canfield Fair Art Exhibit recently she won first prize in oils and second prize on water colors.

A popularity prize of \$50 will be awarded to the artist whose painting receives the most votes in the poll of all those who visit the show.

YoCo Students to Aid March of Dimes Drive

During the period of January 17 through 24 inclusive a special booth will be erected at the entrance to the main building in the form of a wishing well.

Each student and member of the faculty of Youngstown College will be given the opportunity to make a wish and help stamp out the dread disease "Polio" with their contributions to "The Well".

This will be the second year that the drive has been conducted on the campus. Last year the drive netted seventy dollars, which was turned over to The Mahoning County Chapter of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The YoCo drive will be conducted earlier than the regular drive so that there will be no conflict with exams, as was the case last year.

Everyone knows what effect "Polio" has on our community so when you are approached by the Members of Alpha Phi Omega (National Service Fraternity) the sponsors of the drive, please give what-ever you can afford. You may help someone to walk again.

Tickets for the annual "President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball" will also be available at the booth and from the members of the fraternity.

Mr. John F. Cantwell is chairman of The Mahoning County Drive. Harry Ford will direct the drive on our campus, along with Jack Crandall, Louis Pisani, and James Fabelli, members of the committee.

\$1,000 Set as 1949 Student Goal Will Top All Past School Records

Fifty cents per student has been set as goal for the second annual Student Library Fund Drive opening today. Student Council plans to raise \$1,000 to make this the largest student drive in the History of Youngstown College.

For four class days, members of student teams will approach those attending Youngstown College for their donations. The drive will be conducted from Thursday, January 13 through Tuesday, Jan. 18, chairman Harry Meshel announced today.

Final Exams To Begin January 31

(Complete Final Exam Schedule is published on page four of this issue.)

Final examinations are scheduled for the period Jan. 31 through Feb. 5, the YoCo Academic Standards Committee has announced. No regularly scheduled classes will be held during that time. Examinations will be given during a two-hour period, the schedule of which appears in this issue of the JAMBAR.

The Committee also state that a fee of \$5.00 will be charged for any final taken at any other time than the time scheduled. Classes that meet only one night a week will have the final exam at 8:00 on the regular night. If the regularly scheduled hour for the class does not appear on this schedule, check with Dean Wilcox's office. All teachers must turn in marks 48 hours after the test is completed.

If any student has a conflict in his examination schedule he should discuss it with his teacher, who will contact professor Dykema to arrange other hours.

Name Band to Play At Post Exam Hop

Dancers will sway to the music of a name band when they attend the Post Exam Hop.

Council is making preparations this week for the dance innovation, which will be held at the Elms Ballroom Friday, February 4. Dress for the evening will be informal, it was announced today.

Contract with the band has not been signed, but names such as Skitch Henderson and Gene Krupa are being considered.

Tickets will be issued to students who plan to attend the event upon receipt of their signature. There is no charge, for the dance is sponsored by Student Council and funds will come from the Student Activity account.

Newmanites' Mardi Gras Set for Feb. 26

Newman Club's annual Mardi Gras Ball will be held February 26 at Tri-Lan Ballroom. Chairmen Ted Ford and Howard O'Malley have announced that Emmy Williams and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1.

Patterned after the original pre-lenten celebration in Spain, and the colorful American version in New Orleans, the Mardi Gras Ball will have a queen and four attendants. Past queens are Phyllis Green, Rosemary Quinn, and Patricia Lynch.

Tickets will be available from any Newmanite for \$2.00 per couple.

"YoCo On The Air" Changes Time

"Youngstown College On The Air", a regular weekly feature of Radio Station WFMJ, will now be heard on Thursday evening at 9:00. The program, which had been scheduled on Tuesdays, is written by Jim Cully and Bill Hannon, and produced by Bill Stalker. It features a variety of student talent. Arrangements for auditions of any interested talent may be made through the Public Relations Office.

Don't forget! Thursday night at 9:00.

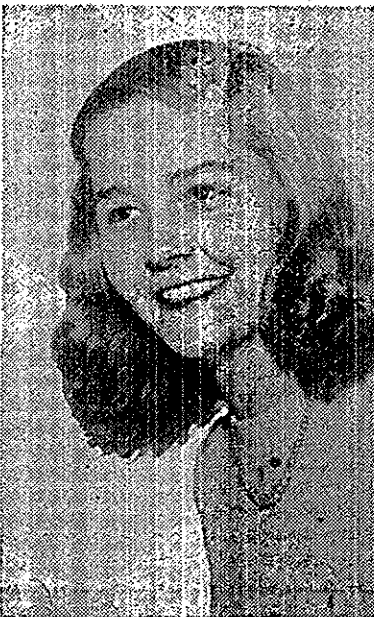
Council Elects Sally O'Horo Jambar Editor for New Year

Sally O'Horo will edit the JAMBAR during 1949, Student Council announced this week. Miss O'Horo was selected to succeed retiring editor Robert B. Weyer by a unanimous vote at the last council session. The new editor is selected each January in accordance with the constitution of Student Council, and serves for a two-semester period.

Associate editor of the JAMBAR for the past year, Sally O'Horo has also been co-editor of the Newman Club HEART and served as page editor of the Ursuline High School NEWS before entering Youngstown College.

Sally is a member of Gamma Sigma Sorority and the Newman Club. She was elected to serve in the Queen's court at the Homecoming celebration last fall, and was an attendant at the Newman Club Mardi Gras Dance last year.

Appointments made by the new editor include Al Emery as Business Manager to succeed Bud Erskine and Matt Quinn who will serve as Associate Editor.



Sally O'Horo

Emery is a Junior at YoCo and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. Quinn, a Sophomore, is a JAMBAR columnist and is independent.

Yearbook Sales To Begin Jan. 17

Eugene Barko, manager of sales and publicity for the 1949 Neon, announced today that the Yearbook will go on sale Monday, January 17. From January 17 to February 18 the Neon will sell at the reduced rate of \$2.50 per copy, but after this date the cost will advance to \$3.00. Whether or not the college has another yearbook rests upon the success or failure of this year's Neon. The Senior class has given the staff their wholehearted support, but since the yearbook represents each class, it needs the help of the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen too.

You can get your Neon from one of the twenty-five salesmen (Continued on Page 2)

Thompson Candidate For "Sports Personality"

(The JAMBAR is publishing an official ballot on page 2 of this issue for your convenience. Clip it and mail it to Lee Leonard today.)

Football Captain Bob Thompson is one of the five candidates for the Outstanding Sports Personality of this district, sponsored by Lee Leonard and his "Speaking of Sports" program of WFMJ. Balloting is already underway for this honor. A trophy will be presented to the winner of the contest at a dinner in the Ohio Hotel Feb. 3 at 6:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Bob Voigts, head coach of University of Northwestern. Reservations are now being taken for \$3.00 per person.

Last year's most outstanding personality was Pete Lanzi, then a YoCo senior and also Captain of the Penguins. The following coupon may be clipped, filled in, and deposited in the ballot box in the front of the main hall before Jan. 24.

SENIOR BULLETINS

Seniors are requested to read the New Senior Bulletin Board at the North end of the 1st floor hall, main building, for news on activities and important notices.

The JAMBAR

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WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE IS IN NEED OF MOST?

DONNA VOSS (Fr.)
"I believe that Youngstown College needs more school spirit. There is no life in the student body. At football games, there is hardly a whimper from the student body. Only a small percentage attends the basketball games. Let's wake up and live!"

BARBARA SIMPSON (Sr.)
"Youngstown College needs in my estimation a place of recreation similar to the old lounge. Since the cafeteria is closed generally in the afternoon, and in the evening after seven, there is absolutely no place for students to relax between classes. The college library lacks the space for even a small number of students to study. When and if a new college library is built, I think it would be excellent if a room is set aside as a lounge."

JOHN LESKOVYANSKY (Sr.)
"Youngstown College is in dire need of a campus. There is also great need of some way to regulate the temperature in the annex and cafeteria. Couldn't YoCo use a simpler less cumbersome system of advising students?"

SALLY BIRNEY (Sr.)
"In my opinion the most pressing need of Youngstown College at present is a better school spirit. With this, what couldn't we accomplish? How can we expect anyone else to think anything of our school, if we ourselves are not going to be proud of her and back her to the limit? Of course, I realize that the absence of dormitories is quite a detriment to the promotion of a proper attitude among students. Better studying facilities would also be a welcome addition to YoCo."

DON L. HANNI (Sr.)
"I believe that one of the things Youngstown College needs most is more parking space. If all students of the school who have paid fines for parking violations, would have placed their dollars in a common fund we could probably have purchased Wick Ave."

Six Independents to Be Elected to Council

Six independent students will be elected to Student Council Monday, January 17 to serve for the next two semesters. Any full-time independent with a point average of 1.75 may run for office if he submits a petition by 3:00 p. m. Friday, January 14. Council's election committee urges all independents to vote in this election.

Looking Around

with DONNELLY and DURSO

Happy New Year, everybody—we hope you all had a marvelous vacation and have now recovered sufficiently from it to be ready for you know what are coming up soon! Gads—it doesn't seem possible but there's no more Vacations to look forward to.

FABLE: We came back from vacation all set to work and full of vim and vigor.

TRUE STORY: We'll spare you the horrible details. However, just in case any of you are curious as to the reason Durso's eyes are so bright and shiny after vacation, it's just a reflection from that dazzling diamond, third finger, left hand. BILL BARTLEY'S the guy (congratulations, Bill) in case anyone asks you. Speaking of Bill, you should have seen him scurrying up a ladder to get into VIVIAN PHILLIPS' house when Vi forgot her key—some secondary man . . . Looks like the Bartley family-to-be will always have some source of livelihood! While we are on the subject of engagements, we might also mention that CARLA FENSTERMAKER is sporting a diamond . . . GEORGE BURKE, who long ago stopped calling guys with girlfriends "suckers" gave ROSEMARY HANNA a ring . . . PAUL MUEHLBAUER, too, has left the fast diminishing list of unattached males and is getting close to the final step of buying a ring for his girlfriend . . . ZOLLIE CIBULUS has already made that step . . . but VINCENT ALTIER hasn't YET . . . The CRISCIONE brothers, JIM and JOHNNY are engaged as of December 25—Jim, an alumnus-as well as former faculty member, to MARY JANOWSKI, also a former YoCoite; and Johnny—who's really eating up the organic chemistry—is engaged to MARY FRANCIS MARINO . . . JOHN PIZOLLA got engaged too, during vacation . . . Oh, well, enuff about love stuff . . . there must be some other news in the world.

POEME
Our Christmas turkey's gone, alas
And we ate up all the candy—
But if we had eaten much much less
Everything would be dandy!

(Note—anybody know a nice easy way to lose weight?)
Our pome rhymes—in part anyhow . . . wot'd ya want . . . blood?

CAFETERIA NOTES
No one in the cafeteria seemed to know what JOE PESUT'S name is—he was trying to keep it a secret, for some odd reason . . . It's a good thing people like "ACE" SCALI are so cooperative about things like that or we wouldn't have any hope at all for this column . . . After wondering (whenever we had an extra moment—which was seldom) for quite a while who the songbird in the cafeteria was, we finally met SALLIE DOWNIE—sister of PEG who used to go here . . . HARRY LAMB, always ready to tell others to watch their weight, is usually seen in the cafeteria stuffing his face . . . guess you've all noticed the increase in prices . . . DONNELLY almost stuck her elbow into PAT PICKARD'S chili one crowded day; after licking the chili off her sweater we had the strength to go through the long and slow food line . . . RUTH ONDASH bonier than usual eating to "fatten" herself up . . . LADDIE FEDOR, a perfect gentleman, obediently getting us new straws when the ones we were using collapsed; for some reason or other three scoops of ice cream refuse to be drawn up thru one straw . . . While speaking of food, we hear that MARY YOU MACKO is quite a cook . . . TOM RICHARDSON, you should be ashamed of yourself for making Mary Lou forget to put sugar in those cookies she baked for you (Thanks, Bob Ray, for the scoop—we'll remember you in our wills).

NOTES IN PASSING
Now that we are seniors, we hardly ever see many of our old friends. It's been ages since we saw J. R. JONES (Zook) who taught us how to make ducks and HOWARD KNIGHT (8-Ball). Speaking of Knight, we do see brother BILL now and then always sporting those sharp sweaters—the blue turtle neck is smooth . . . a little bird told us that many of those sharp sweaters Bill wears belong to girlfriend CAROL REARDON . . . That's a nice twist to an old custom . . . We hear via the grapevine that BARBARA FLINT is planning to major in chemistry . . . you'll be sor-ree . . . we saw BETTY SAVAGE studying on the steps the other day—wonder if she got much done—when ever we tried (Continued on Page 8)

Words in Closing

One of the most enjoyable and interesting chapters of my life is ending with the publication of these words. During the past year, as editor of your paper, it has been my good fortune to be on the receiving end of wholehearted cooperation and aid from many members of our college family. Together we have published what I believe to be a most successful JAMBAR volume.

The finished newspaper product is a result of the work of many individuals. The success of a newspaper lies only on the dependability and ability of each person who has a hand in it, all departments included. It would take more space than we have available to name all those who contributed to our publication during the past year. However, I do wish to mention a few who have been essential in producing the JAMBAR.

One of the most thankless jobs and one of the most time consuming is that of Business Manager. Bud Erskine and Werner Lentz have successively filled this position and have proved their competence by ably financing the paper, while at the same time aiding advertisers in their efforts to reach the college market.

Another unheralded position is that of Circulation Manager. Both Bob Billet and Tom Richardson have managed this department during the last twelve months, and have mailed thousands of our papers to addresses covering the whole United States. Their dependability has been appreciated.

The JAMBAR has been blessed with a Sports Editor who has a wide knowledge of his subject. John E. Pugh will continue to bring the up-to-date campus sports picture to JAMBAR readers next semester, the new editor has announced.

Special thanks goes to our printer, the City Printing Company, and its employees. Their work has extended far beyond the services necessary to complete our contract.

Many photos would not have been published were it not for the six-hour rush service given us by Photo Reproductions Company, our engravers.

Our new editor has already proven her worth. Sally O'Horo has served on the JAMBAR staff for two years, and for the past year has been Associate Editor. She has a natural ability to write and can produce top flight material on any type of assignment, humorous or serious.

Many of the JAMBAR editorials have been written by Sally. She has covered Wallace speeches and NSA conventions, and has helped originate many novelty features and photographs. One of the most popular girls on our campus, Sally O'Horo boasts beauty, brains, originality, poise and a pleasing personality. Under her guidance, success is written in the JAMBAR future. We extend our very best wishes for a pleasant term of office during the coming year.

And now, as my final word, I would like to thank all other staff members, students, and faculty members who have helped in making my job easier during my term of office. The job has required the burning of midnight oil and getting up with the chickens, but not a second of this time is regretted, for it has been a lot of fun and in my opinion is worth far more than a degree.

—Bob Weyer.

Help Elect YoCo's Bobby Thompson as Outstanding Sports Figure of 1948

For your convenience, the JAMBAR is publishing the coupon below. We suggest you fill out one of the ballots available in the main hall and give this one to your parents or to a friend.

Clip, Fill Out, Sign and Mail This Vote to
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This is my vote for the outstanding sports personality in the Youngstown area.

Put "X" before ONLY ONE of these nominees:

Bobby Thompson Jack McPhee
 Ches McPhee Leo Mason
 Lil Parker

Your signature _____
Your address _____

CONTEST CLOSSES JAN. 24, 1949

YoCo's Neon Sales To Begin January 17

(Continued from Page 1)
chosen by Mr. Barko or from any member of Student Council. Each salesman will be easily identified by the button he wears, so don't wait for him to come up to you. Walk over and put in your order for the 1949 Neon . . . NOW. Ward H. Baker, announced

the appointment of John E. Sandberg to the post of Assistant Editor of the 1949 Neon. Mr. Sandberg was appointed to this position as a result of his excellent work as assistant business manager and advertising manager after the resignation of Ralph Seaburn from the staff, and also because of the protracted illness of William A. Turner, originally scheduled for the position.

Students Get Jobs, Counseling Through Collegiate OSES Employment Branch



Robert D. Cooper, college OSES branch manager, interviews Mary Dinger as she applies for part-time employment

(First of two articles)

Two people were ahead of your reporter as he entered the campus Ohio State Employment Service office of Mr. Robert D. Cooper. Looked as if there'd be quite a wait. As we sat watching Cooper in action we were amazed at the lack of red tape and formality in taking the application of the YoCo Schmoes who was seeking a job. The first man left the office in less than five minutes! In almost no time it was our turn.

Remarking on the smooth appearance of his service, we asked Cooper how come. We remembered an employment office as a place where long lines prevailed, where stony stares greeted you as if you were getting a handout. Not so here.

All records for part time jobs are kept in the YoCo office, Cooper told us. When an employer phones a request for a part-time worker to the main office of Ohio State Employment Service, it is immediately transferred to the college branch. This makes for economy of motion and personalized service for the YoCo student.

Steel Mills Not Hiring
"We follow the same system as the downtown office with less formality, less data," said Cooper. The YoCo branch places part-time workers almost exclusively, and two-thirds of the openings are called direct to Mr. Cooper by the employers, without going through the main office.

Most requests today are for stock men, delivery, shipping clerks, sales clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, gas station attendants, grease and lubrication men, loaders and unloaders at freight docks, hotel room clerks and elevator operators. Steel mills are not hiring part-time workers and, according to Robert Cooper, it looks as though this will be their permanent policy unless economic conditions change. Most placements are with retail firms.

Twelve students are placed each week, on an average. YoCotes seeking one of these jobs will have much better luck if they arrange their schedule so that they will have the following hours available: 8 a.m. to 12, 1 p.m. to 5 or evenings, for employer's time preferences fall in that order. Available working time should fall clear across the calendar, not skipping days.

Wages Average to a Dollar
Pay for part-time work ranges from 50c to \$1.25 an hour, Cooper told us. However, when he noticed the glint in our eye when he gave the buck-quarter figure, he said most wages fall between 65c and \$1.00.

To date, Youngstown College is the only college in the state to offer the guidance of the Ohio

State Employment Service from a keyed - to - the - college campus branch.

(Next issue, the JAMBAR will describe the services available to Youngstown students who are seeking full-time jobs, counseling or testing services offered through the OSES branch.)



by Julia H. Boyd

The college concert band, conducted by Mr. Raymond H. Dehnbostel, will present their first concert of the season at 8 p. m. January 24th in the music annex. The program will consist mostly of modern compositions. Mr. Carl Ponzio will perform as soloist with the band.

Miriam Suosio, pianist, will give a fifteen minute recital for The Garden Forum in the Butler Art Gallery Wednesday, January 12th. The Garden Forum will be represented by garden clubs of Youngstown and of this district. Miriam is a sophomore majoring in piano at the music school and has a promising future in her chosen field.

Mrs. Mildred Vloedman, National Executive Secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional honorary music fraternity for women recently visited Alpha Nu chapter at the Dana School of Music. She addressed the alumnae chapter, members of the active chapter and advisors.

A musicale was presented with piano selections by Jean Russell and Virginia Ayers, Gloria Martin, voice and Olga Myerovich, violin. Accompanists were Helen Roberts and Olga Booth. Polly Meitzen, president, was in charge of arrangements.

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Local Playhouse Talent Recruiting

"The Winslow Boy," which will follow "John Loves Mary" on the Youngstown Playhouse stage, offers an excellent opportunity to a YoCo student in the part of Dickie Winslow, an Oxford undergraduate of 19 or 20.

Try-outs for this stirring play by Terence Rattigan start Sunday, January 15, at 3 p.m., on the Playhouse stage. These will be continued Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the rehearsal room downstairs.

Other parts to be filled are:
Ronnie Winslow, 14 years and 7 months old.

Violet, warmhearted and kindly, between 40 and 50.

Arthur Winslow, Ronnie's father, from 45 to 55.

Grace Winslow, Ronnie's mother, from 45 to 55.

Catherine Winslow, a bright girl of 20 or 21.

John Weatherstone, Catherine's fiancée.

Desmond Curry, about 30, a lawyer and former athlete.

Miss Barnes, a gushing sob sister.

Sir Robert Morton, a famous London lawyer, esthetic and aristocrat.

Try-outs are open to anyone in the vicinity of Youngstown, whether or not a member of the Playhouse. Arthur Sircom will direct "The Winslow Boy," which is slated for a February opening.

Ray Anthony Named "Click Band of the Year"



Ray Anthony

The leading musical showcase in the nation, Frank Palumbo's fabulous Click in Philadelphia, has named Ray Anthony and his orchestra as "The Click Band of the Year." Winning out over the best orchestras in the nation, Anthony was awarded the honor during his last engagement at that Quaker City showplace.

Local dancers will get a look at this fast-rising aggregation on Sunday, January 23 at the Elms. Regarded by music men as the outstanding new band in America, Anthony's orchestra has been knocking over the public in every section of the country, this vindicating the Click honor.

In being chosen as the "Click Band", Anthony had to win out over the very best bands in the nation. Every top name band has appeared at the Click and all were anxious to be named tops. But Palumbo fooled not only the band-leaders, he jostled the trade as well, by selecting a comparative newcomer who came in 'cold' and

who emerged as the hottest thing in Philadelphia since the Constitutional Convention.

Fresh out of the Paramount Theater in New York, Anthony is currently on a record-shattering tour that promises to stamp his as the top band of the year everywhere.

Anthony played for the Snowflake Frolic in December.

Dykema Speaks at National Convention

At the convention of the Modern Language Association held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, Dec. 28th, Prof. Karl W. Dykema delivered a speech to the "Present Day English" discussion group. The speech, entitled, "Grammar of Spoken English: Its Relation to What is Called English Grammar", received a great deal of publicity in the New York papers.

Mr. Dykema, head of the English department at YoCo, described the two difficulties standing in the way of the grammar of spoken English; first, the difficulties of getting accurate evidence and second, the fact that the scientific grammarians of the past have been objective in their approach. That is: they have tended to describe the language as they wished it to be rather than as it is.

Dr. Dykema is to be congratulated for his excellent ideas and the way in which they were presented.

More apartments for newly-married couples are needed—large enough to keep the bride from going home to mother, and small enough to keep mother from coming to visit.

Snowflake Frolic Attracts 2400

The annual pre-Christmas Student Council dance held at the Elms this year, featured Maestro Ray Anthony and his band, who played for a full auditorium of 2400 students. Novelty arrangements and imitations by the orchestra climaxed the first half of the dance. Hostesses Barbara Simpson, Mary Jane Hoover, Anita Baharis, Carolyn Schaefer, Betty Baker, and Irene Corrado were introduced and presented with gifts by chairman Herb Spies.

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9:30	W 2, 2-10	Th 3, 8-10
10	W 2, 2-10	T 1, 10:30-12:30
11	F 4, 8-10 p.m.	Th 3, 10:30-12:30
12	M 31, 10:30-12:30	F 4, 10:30-12:30
12:30	W 2, 10:30-12:30	T 1, 2-4
1	M 31, 2-4	Th 3, 2-4
2	W 2, 2-4	T 1, 2-4
3	F 4, 2-4	Th 3, 2-4
3:30	F 4, 2-4	T 1, 4:30-6:30
4	M 31, 4:30-6:30	Th 3, 4:30-6:30
4:30	M 31, 4:30-6:30	T 1, 4:30-6:30
5	Th 3, 4:30-6:30	F 4, 4:30-6:30
6	M 31, 8-10 p.m.	T 1, 8-10 p.m.
7	Th 3, 8-10 p.m.	M 31, 8-10 p.m.
8	W 2, 4-6	Th 3, 8-10 p.m.
8:30	W 2, 6-8 p.m.	F 4, 8-10 p.m.
9	W 2, 8-10 p.m.	M 31, 8-10 p.m.
S 8	W 2, 8-10 p.m.	T 1, 8-10 p.m.
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NOTES: Classes that meet only one night a week will have the final exam at 8:00 on the regular night. If the regularly scheduled hour for the class does not appear on this schedule, select the nearest hour given on the schedule and clear the room with Dean Wilcox's office.

Wilcox Opens WKBN Hi-School Clinic Series



Dean Wilcox

By Howard Rempes
(Former Jambar Editor)

Dean Wilcox initiated the current WKBN student series of broadcasts titled "Career Clinic" when he spoke at Boardman High School on the subject of "Teaching."

Don Gardner and Baldwin Harper, producers of the programs chose teaching for the first subject because of the large numbers of high school students who are prospective teachers. Dr. Wilcox, as one of the leading educators in the area, was asked to advise students in this profession.

Also on the program were students from five county high schools who held a clinic on teaching as a career.

The next "Career Clinic" broadcast will take place at Rayen High School. The subject will be "Medicine and Nursing." Advisor will be Dr. Fred Coombs. The thirty-minute program will be aired at 10:30 on January 15.

have a great time while playing together. One can expect also anything to come up. Zany acts, waltz melodies, pop tunes, doubling on instruments, and any number of entertaining features are offered by the band. Try to hear and see this crew.

RELAXING with the WAXINGS . . .

by Harry Meshe

The New Year brings the music world some good tidings in the form of the lifting of the record ban. Another cheerful bit is the creation of the VAN ORLANDO ORCHESTRA, led by Orlando Vitello, who also arranges, and sparked by a number of YoCoites.

Results of the Down Beat poll show DUKE ELLINGTON as No. 1 Band of the Year; STAN KENTON, second and LIONEL HAMP-TON, third. Kenton, incidentally, took first place honors in the metronome magazine, awards. Youngstown College's favorite, VAUGHN MONROE, polled a sad 73 votes from the 12,000 ballots cast. He did rank third in the King of Corn section, though. Three cheers.

KAY STARR has made a fairly decent recording of SO TIRED which should sell well and be spun much. She renders this tune in her usual effective style and couples it with STEADY DADDY, a fast blues.

No. 1 male vocalist (single), BILLY ECKSTINE, scores again with a repeat, I'M FALLING FOR YOU. This sounds about as good as the first recording of the tune when Billy was with Earl Hines. The flipover finds our boy shouting MR. B'S BLUES and adding on some fair trombone work.

Caught DIZZY GILLESPIE (5th place, Down Beat) in Cleveland recently and heard him do his recording of ALGO BUENO and MINOR WALK. Look out, man, what a band! The cat playing bongos on these sides is no longer

pounding skins. One of his boys heaved seven slugs at him and didn't miss.

WOODY HERMAN (fourth place, Down Beat) is moving to the top of the heap with rapid strides. Latest wax-great is EVERYWHERE, featuring the moody and expressive trombone of poll-winner Bill Harris. THE GOOF AND I is found on the reverse and gives Serge Chaloff, poll-placer, another opportunity to display some of his baritone.

Chuck Perazich keeps harping about the PERRY COMO rendition of IF WE CAN'T BE THE SAME OLD SWEETHEARTS (We can be the same old friends). Seems it reminds him of a chick named Shirley Barker.

You've probably heard of the BOB ALEXANDER BAND by now. The boys have hooked a 7:30 Saturday nite air-shot over WRN and seem to be making quite a name for themselves. The five men who compose the band are, YoCo-lads, Bob leads the combo and plays vibes and drums; AL RODEWALT, piano and arranges; BOB FAKTON, trumpet and arranges; JOHN HOVANIK, alto; RUDY SULEK, tenor. The boys

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What Goes with the ENGINEERS?

by John P. Barrett

Well, fellas, how's it feel to be back to the old grindstone—with your noses there, that is? The universal comment on the vacation seems to be, as always, that there was only one thing wrong with it—it ended! It was surprising where all you found engineers during the vacation. Guess they practically took over the north side post office. They were in department stores, engineering firms, and a lot of them, including this writer, were just at home studying like mad to catch up on the back work. In any event, getting back to school leaves something to be desired.

Memo to the Metallurgical Engineers: "If you're watching your schedule you know that on January 18, Mr. A. E. Gregg, Chief Metallurgist from the Thomas Steel Company of Warren is coming to the Student Center to lecture on 'The Contact Metallurgist.' It will be just as interesting as the other talks we've had over there, and all the 'Met' boys are required to attend. Any others who care to come are welcome too.

Mu Pi Epsilon will be holding the election for new officers shortly and a meeting was held Wednesday for nominating them. The honorary Engineering Fraternity also wants to announce that it will be taking in new members after the grades come out. The requirements, of course, have not changed. You must be a Math, Physics, or Engineering major. You must have completed a minimum of 76 credit hours, and you must have a point average of 2.00 or better. After the grades come out, leave your name at the Engineering office if you have filled the requirements. The Mu Pi team has split four games on the basketball court—won two, and lost two. The boys say that the trouble lies in not having time for enough practice. Can't understand that, though, I thought the engineers had lots of time.

Wayne Bebb tells us that the keys for the last members taken into the Engineering Fraternity "will be in directly." And all those new members wandering around with brand new key chains they were given for Christmas.

Mr. Deesz found himself in the midst of city council and many other notable Youngstowners recently when he spoke at the smoke abatement committee's meeting.

That measure has been kicked around so long now that's it's almost taken as a joke. Although anyone living in Youngstown knows just how badly it's needed. Something like the proposed canal. Anyhow, we hope that Mr. Deesz made it clear that it can be done here just as it has been done in St. Louis and Pittsburgh and other places around the country. All you need to do to see how badly it is needed is to go to Boardman, or some other outlying district. Maybe, just maybe, council will some day get off its collective hands and do something about it.

Many thanks to the students who have brought in specimens of rock that were asked for the last time this column was written. We're glad to have them—every little bit helps.

At the risk of being accused of copying, I pass this on to you. "A boy went to work in an engineering firm, and decided to quit after

three weeks there. The boss asked him if the hours were too long, the pay too low, or what the trouble was. The lad came back with "Everything's O.K., but I don't like engineering, and I'm sorry I learned the business."

Edward T. Reilly Wins Rosenthal Scholarship

Edward T. Reilly, a senior in the Accounting Dept., has been awarded the first \$300 annual scholarship known as the "Ivan M. Rosenthal Memorial Scholarship" and given to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenthal, President Howard W. Jones recently announced.

The scholarship was given to the college by the Rosenthals in memory of their son and is to be awarded each year to a worthy student.

Reilly plans to enroll in the Law School when he completes his Business Administration course in June. He is a member of Alpha Tau Gamma honorary accounting fraternity.

THE THREE R's

by BARB FLINT and BETTY SAVAGE

when i waz a kid in hi skool masterin the 3 r's, i yousta think i wood not go to colledge but i decided differently as any fool ken playnie sea if it ken reed witch begins the point i am trying to make. U sea i am an english major. this is four a number of reasons of witch i shell list few heer— (1) inglish is a snap coarse four me since it is my mudder tongue; (2) inglish is the only word i recognized on the skool skedool; (3) i already turned all about inglish because i have been reeding and ritting it since my youth.

why i decided to go to colledge makes fascinating reeding, i think i decided to go on to colledge be-

cause i prefer it to work. witch leeds us to question of "does one need to work on one's lessions when one is in colledge?" NO, i say! i do not work, and do i need work in colledge, except teecheers, that is; butt that is there job, and they are besing underpaid four it. i recently conducted a pole witch reveiled miny inlightning things. i shell reprint it heer four your consumption. (not to bee confused with T.B., because it is ridikullus to think it could kure it, the spots on my lungs-are no bedder than they evar waz. however, this is neither heer nor theer, and i shell curtinu with the pole—not to be confused with the Gallup and May of the same name.)

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by Barbara McKinney

GAMMA SIGMA—(S)
The annual Gamma Sig-Phi Gam box lunch social will be scheduled for the end of next week. This event is sponsored to aid the March-of-Dimes drive. The gals bring artistically designed box lunches for which the men bid. Proceeds go to the Infantile Paralysis Fund and each male spends the evening with the girl who brings the lunch he buys.

Last Saturday installation ceremonies were held at the Mahoning Country Club followed by a dinner party. New Actives are Pat Mariner, Yvonne Nottingham, and Helen Lou Cogle. Barbara Simpson, Joan Quinn, and Rosemary Quinn comprised the committee for installation. Joan and Marianne Navin were hostesses for the last meeting Monday night.

ALPHA IOTA—(B)

Dolores Barko is chairman of a party planned for the end of January by the new actives for the old members and alumnae.

The first post-Christmas meeting was held January 4 at the Business School. The sorority had a Christmas dinner dance at the Mahoning Country Club.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA—(S)

The fraternity held its first regular meeting on Wednesday, January 5, after the gay holiday season. Plans are being made for the formal installation of pledges in the very near future. The fraternity wishes to congratulate pledge Al Rich on his recent marriage.

OMICRON LAMBDA—(H)

On Dec. 11, about 15 members of Omicron Lambda made a trip to Pittsburgh. The group visited Buhl Planetarium and the Carnegie Museum, traversing the latter no less than 4 times carefully scrutinizing all exhibits and hopefully keeping an eye peeled for Don Marcy, the faculty advisor. Mr. Marcy got lost among said exhibits, but the fraternity later identified and claimed him in the "Lost and Found" department and thus successfully concluded their trip.

The following people were initiated into the Fraternity on Dec. 8, 1948: Dale Stefanski, William M. Gernek, Alex Mingo, Fred W. VanKirk, Paul S. Gebbart, Ken White, Leonard Monteleone, Ed Caputo, George Hrycik, Richard Byrnes, Bruce Mills, Irene Corrado, Robert Crossman, William Nagel, Eugene Albright, Margaret Lewis, Arthur Simon, William Hoover, Ray Edeburn, Bob Costa, Walter Cook, Marjorie Bailey, Beverly Walton, and Barbara Hengen.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

The first meeting of the year was held January 11th at Mary Alice Joyce's. Plans are being formulated for some joint parties. Ruth Sweeney is social chairman. The Phi Lams enjoyed a dinner together on December 29th.

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SIGMA SIGMA—(S)

The fraternity held their first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, January 5th. Plans were made for a party with the Alpha Theta Delta sorority, to be held the following week at the Boardman Service Club. The fraternity also plans a social evening for members and dates to be held Saturday, January 15th. A fraternity emblem was approved by the members, which was designed by John Small. Orders for the new pins are being taken.

ALPHA THETA DELTA—(S)

The regular meeting of the sorority was held Tuesday, January 4th. Plans were discussed for the initiation of pledges. Clara Yoho is chairman of the program. The sorority extends congratulations to Mid Noufer and Carla Fenstermaker on their engagements.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)

Phi Sigs plan a date party to be held early in February. The event will inaugurate the semester's social schedule for the fraternity.

Phi Sigs have pledged 100% support to the Book Drive now being conducted by Student Council.

If in a committee of three, only one of them has courage and initiative, he is already the majority.

A-Phi-O Delegates Attend Nat. Convention

by Joseph Pennell

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Youngstown College was well represented at the tenth national convention of Alpha Phi Omega, which was held at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago during the recent holiday vacation.

Dean Arno Nowotny, national president, presided over the convention whose theme was "To Put Service to Others Ahead of Selfish Aims." Del Jay Kinney, well known to the members of the local chapter, acted as program chairman. George F. Cahill of Purdue University gave the principal address of the convention. Our own Harold Ross Crites conducted a discussion of the treasurer's responsibilities.

Representatives of 167 chapters attended the convention. Many came in the costumes of their native states. It was common-places to see Indians from Oklahoma in their native gear, Cowboys from Texas whooping about the lobby, lumberjacks carrying axes to cut out any legislation that they disapproved of, and even southern gentlemen with their shoestring neckties, and Confederate flags to show that "Them Tar Yankees" weren't the only ones attending the event.

In their off hours the delegates took advantage of the many points of interest that "Convention City" has to offer. These included a trip through Marshall Fields, and an enjoyable evening

CAMPUS CHOICE



SINGING SWEETHEART—Lovely Jo Stafford, long a top radio and record favorite, seems destined to become the nation's number one "honorary prom queen." Hardly a day passes that the popular Chestorfield Supper Club radio star isn't tasked to accept the title for some important college function.

at the theater to see "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Final results of the legislation passed will not be known until the minutes of the convention are sent to the individual chapters.

Delegates from YoCo were: John R. Currie, and Harold Ross Crites, advisor, voting delegates, George B. Snyder III, David W. Sinclair, Jack Crandall, Kenneth E. Johnson, William Turner, Alan H. Davies, and Joseph Pennell. Mrs. Harold Ross Crites also attended as a guest of her husband.

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Sports

JOHN PUGH, Editor
Bob Trucksis, Don Zangara
Jim Mahoney, Chuck Perazich

Intra-Mural Leagues Near Halfway Mark

by Jim Mahoney
Tough competition is the keynote of the post-holiday cage contests in the YoCo Intra-Mural Basketball League. The first half of league play is rapidly coming to a close, and in two of the three nut divisions the first half champ is still undecided.

New Castle has clinched the first-half title of the CHESTNUT DIVISION by virtue of its four straight triumphs. In the PEANUT DIVISION, however, two teams have perfect slates, the Jokers with six straight wins, and the Whiz Kids with a string of four. These two rivals fight it out on Tuesday, January 11. In the WALNUT DIVISION, the Scufflers hold a slim, one-game margin over the second-place Kappa Alpha Psi. These two teams meet Friday, January 14, to decide their division's first half championship. If you cage fans want fast action, don't miss this promising tilt.

The League standings so far are as follows:

CHESTNUT DIVISION			
Chestnut Division	Won	Lost	
New Castle	4	0	
Nu Sigma Rho A	4	1	
A. P. O.	3	2	
OHPA	3	2	
Nu Pi Epsilon	1	2	
Tiny	1	2	
Independents	1	3	
R. I. L.	0	5	
Walnut Division			
Scufflers	5	0	
Kappa Alpha Psi	4	1	
Corner Boys	4	1	
Phi Gamma	2	2	
Elbows	1	4	
Phi Beta Chi	1	4	
*Tappa Kega Beer	0	5	
Peanut Division			
Jokers	6	0	
Whiz Kids	4	0	
Boardman	3	1	
Campus Zippers	4	2	
Nu Sigma Rho B	2	3	
Sigma Sigma	1	4	
*Kappa Sigma Kappa	0	4	
*Dornet	0	6	

*Dropped from league.

The leading scorer in the league is Harry Dykes, who has netted 68 points in four games. Following close behind are Pesut, 66 points; Smith, 53; and Sliman, 47.

At the conclusion of league play, the first and last half champions play off for each Division title. A series among the three finalists then decides the League Champion.

Student Director Joe Bernard invites everyone to attend the contests, which are held in the Upper Gym of the YMCA from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

YOCO MENS BOWLING LEAGUE

The Sigma - Sigma won the first half championship, E-Z Market 2nd, Kappa Sigs 3rd. The Kappa Sigs hold the high single game 942, three high 2586, Phi Sigs 2nd with 2571. Paul Delic leads the averages with 187, holds the high single and high three with 248-676. Loring Sheffield holds the second high single 244 and Don Doblindt the 28nd high three with 641.

Penguin Cagers Whip Waynesburg, 61-43

By J. E. PUGH

The Penguins handed Waynesburg a 61 to 43 defeat last night in a battle that saw Youngstown lead throughout the entire ball game. The contest was played at South High Field House.

YoCo Whips Mt. Union Loses To Kent State

By Shorty Trucksis

Youngstown College upset Mt. Union by handing the 'Mounties' their first defeat of the season 57-50 at the annual Round Robin Tourney, Dec. 29th. Before 2400 fans, the Penguins displayed unusual accuracy from the field and fine ball-handling led by Ray Wise. Christien's 19 points with Wise's 14 led the YoCoites to a memorable victory.

In the championship round of the two-day tournament Kent State's towering Flashes whipped the Penguins 67-59. The contest was wrapped up in the height of the opposition. Deprived of rebounds and control under the hoop, the Flashes led all the way to win the Brenner Trophy.

Steve Gergley set the tournament record by scoring 25 points in a great display of pivot and hook shots.

Kent State had previously beaten Muskingum their first defeat 69-56 to move into the championship round. The Muskies came back to beat Mt. Union 61-53 in the consolation round.

The Penguins walloped Hiram 52-40 at the South Fieldhouse on Dec. 14.

During the holidays, the Penguins were defeated by Baldwin-Wallace at the Arena in Cleveland 64-49.

Over at Farrell, Pa., the Penguins lost a good tough ball game to Marietta 63-56.

On Dec. 22, the Penguins whipped Fenn of Cleveland.

On a four day—three game jaunt, Youngstown went to Akron and lost a 78-57 verdict. Akron, a tall, rangy outfit, has yet to taste defeat this season.

At Erie, Youngstown whipped Gannon College 60-50. The Penguins salted the verdict away in the last quarter.

At Olean, N. Y., the St. Bonnie outfit had little difficulty winning 56-38. St. Bonnie has another team of tall boys, which is usually the telling factor in our "modern day" basketball.

A.A.A.A. Ad Exams Open to All Collegians

CLEVELAND, O.—The 1949 American Association of Advertising Agencies Aptitude Examination for Advertising will be open to all Ohio college students in addition to adults not presently employed in an advertising agency. Frank R. Otte, chairman of the Examination Committee, announced here today.

The examination, to be conducted in the Cleveland Advertising Club headquarters in Hotel Statler February 19, heretofore has been open only to college seniors and eligible adults, Mr. Otte said.

Those interested in participating may also get complete details by writing to Mr. T. S. Case, Registrar of the A.A.A.A. Examination Committee, in care of Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., 1501 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 15, Ohio. All requests should be in Mr. Case's possession by February 5.

Sporting Views

The Penguin basketball team is having their bumps this season but it must be said that they do not have what you could call a soft schedule. The worst part of the schedule is not yet completed at this stage either. Duquesne, Marshall, John Carroll and a return go with Baldwin Wallace are still ahead of the Penguins, along with other better than average teams.

The chief difficulty for the team is no puzzle to anyone. The Penguins are sadly lacking in height. Coping with these 6'9" and 6'8" pivot men is certainly no easy task. The team functions fine as a unit and, in nearly every case, can be counted upon to give the opposition a run for their money but when they encounter these over-sized players the situation becomes a little too tough. Many basketball fans are of the opinion that the game is going to suffer by employing these giants. No longer does the game seem to rely on speed, ball handling and marksmanship but rather, the emphasis is on size. While there are exceptions to the rule, it is generally agreed that these big men are not the smoothest of ball players. It is getting so that a coach hopes for some young man who is over 6'6" and then teaches him how to jump and drop the little round ball into the basket. Fine thing! Anyway, if you have any doubts on this subject just take in a few games where these big boys are in action and then form your own opinion.

Athletic director, Willard Webster has journeyed to California

Gastavus Adolphus-Yoco To Meet in '49

by J. E. Pugh
Gustavus Adolphus will meet Youngstown college in football for the second straight year next fall with the game scheduled for Youngstown on November 19, Lloyd Hollingsworth, Gustavus director of athletics, announced recently.

The two teams met this year with the game ending in a 7-7 tie. Hollingsworth said that the wonderful treatment accorded his squad this fall was one of the factors which influenced him to sign the agreement.

Youngstown fans will be happy to hear of this game because of the fine sportsmanship displayed

where he is representing the College at the annual N.C.A.A. convention at San Francisco. He should have plenty of information on his return.

While everyone seems to focus attention on the scoring of the Penguin's players it might be pointed out that Sol Guappone has done an outstanding defensive job in holding down the scoring aces of the opposition. Guappone usually draws the assignment of guarding the high scorer on the opposing team. He has carried this job out to the maximum of effectiveness. The next time you witness a Penguin game take a look at Sol Guappone and note the defensive ability he exercises.

The student body should make every effort to send in a vote for Bob Thompson in the race for the "Outstanding Sports Personality Award" to be given at the annual WFMJ Sportsmen's dinner to be held at the Pick-Ohio Hotel on February 3rd. Thompson certainly deserves the support of the student body. It takes so little time to do this and it would be a fine tribute to an outstanding athlete and a fine fellow.

by the "Gusties" on their last visit here. The boys from Minnesota had one of the toughest teams to appear here in some time and next year's game should again be a thriller.

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The defeat was the second in eight starts for Waynesburg, while for the Penguins, it was their sixth win against five losses.

Displaying fine accuracy from the foul line and from the field, the Penguins gained a 13 to 11 edge in the first quarter and they increased their lead as the game progressed. At halftime the Penguins held sway by a 25 to 21 count and the third quarter saw them enjoying a 41 to 28 margin.

Scoring honors were evenly divided with Steve Gergley getting 15 points; Ray Wise and Charley Bush 13 points, and Jack Christien 10. For Waynesburg Stough and Tamarkovich led the scoring with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Youngstown controlled the rebound play and they counted on 24 shots in 77 attempts from the field. The Penguins also made good on 13 out of 19 free throws.

Youngstown	Waynesburg
Brian 1 3	5 Americo 1 0 2
Christien 3 4	10 Stough 5 2 12
Gergley 7 1	16 Tamkovich 3 5 11
Guappone 0 0	0 Jurich 2 2 7
Wise 6 3	13 Stavcer 1 3 6
Danilov 2 0	4 Zcarco 0 0 4
Lewis 0 1	1 Fowler 0 1 1
Bush 6 1	1 Lestasto 0 1 1
Duffett 0 0	0 Beckman 0 0 0
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	24 13 61
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Student Library Fund Drive Opens Today

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Drive is being conducted as a project to help give the college a new library, more books and larger quarters for research and study. The success of the campaign will express student interest in the welfare of their college and will show their appreciation to the Association of the Friends of Youngstown College Library and the Association of University Women who have made it possible for us to have the great number of library books we have today through their city drives of past years.

President Makes Statement
President Howard W. Jones,

commenting on the Student Fund Drive, today issued the following statement:

"It is encouraging to see the students of Youngstown College undertake this second Student Library Fund Drive. In giving to this cause, I believe that each donor will feel that he is strengthening his bond to the college. The leadership and spirit being shown this week is a credit to our institution."

Committee of the Student Council sponsored drive includes Glen Sanzenbacher, Don Hanni, Joe Dutko, Troy G. Grove, Les Davis, Ed Barnes, Julia Boyd, Joe Arbie, Carla Fenstermaker, Isabelle Durso, Donna Lewis, Mary Wilma Donnelly and Nancy Kale.



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LOOKING AROUND

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that we got walked on . . . **MARTY McCALL** is using eczema as an excuse to change her major from chemistry to math . . . of course those 100's in calculus had nothing to do with it . . . All **VIRGINIA MILLER** wanted from **JOHN QUINN** was the pins from the corsage she dropped in his car . . . **JOHN CROWELL** wishes that **JOHN "Frenchy" MATUNE**

would get himself a woman . . . seems that **Matune** was surrounded by many women at a New Year's party . . . We made a resolution not to mention you know what's so—

Vacashun days is all gone by
Now the days are flying fast,
Can't wait until we heave the sigh,
"Examz are done at last!"

See you all next semester, we hope—
Donnelly and Durso,

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