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**PETE SAYS**

Hi-lite of the Week

The College Art Show

It opens on Monday

— With two weeks to go —



## Library Drive Will Meet Goal

**\$1,000 Will Be In Fold By End of This Week**

The Student Library Fund Drive will meet its goal by the end of this week, student council announced today. With a goal of \$1000, the total collected to this date is \$961.99. Money is still coming in, however, and Council chairman Harry Meshel predicted that the goal will be reached by Friday night.

College librarian, Ivan Grimshaw, sent a letter to Student Council this week, expressing his appreciation for the interest the committee members have shown in the current drive.

Contributions in the campaign are broken down as follows:

Cash contributions from individual students	\$702.14
Checks from Organizations	125.50
Post-Exam-Hop	160.07
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$961.99</b>

Less: Expenses connected with drive (ribbons, pins, etc) 25.72

**NET TOTAL \$936.27**

Nine organizations contributed to the student project. Checks were received from the following groups, which are listed in the order that their checks were received.

1. Kappa Alpha Psi	\$12.00
2. Beta Pi Chapter	13.50
3. Sigma Delta Beta	18.00
4. Kappa Sigma Kappa	16.00
5. Phi Sigma Epsilon	25.00
6. Eta Delta Sigma	5.00
7. Alpha Sigma Chi	10.00
8. Sigma Tau Delta	18.00
9. Nu Sigma Rho	20.00
10. Wilfred P. Stone	20.00
11. Strouss-Hirshberg Music Cen.	5.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$125.50</b>

Co-chairmen of the 1949 drive are Harry Meshel, Joseph Dutko, Les Davis, Troy Grove, Don Harni, Glen Sanzenbacher, and Ed Barnes. Twenty-one co-eds comprised teams that assisted in the collections.

During the campus drive for cash, 125 yards of ribbon were used to make 3,750 ribbons which were pinned on donors.

## Prizes Given For Creative Writing

(Complete contest rules are published in this issue on page 6)

Student awareness and thinking about the problem of social relations will be revealed in the entries to the second annual creative writing competition this month. The contest is sponsored by the Intergroup Goodwill Council and the Trentolmol Club in cooperation with Youngstown College.

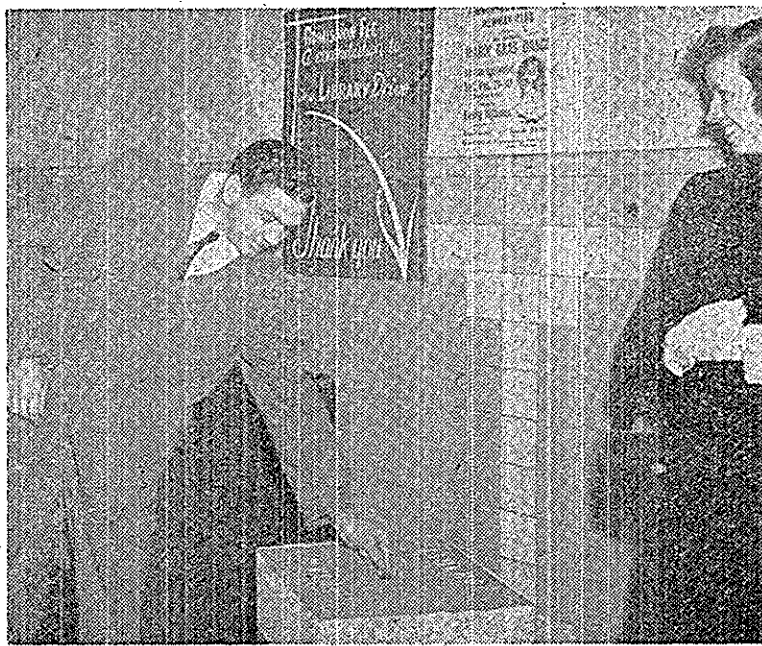
Only YoCo students may enter the contest, which will close midnight of Friday, April 8, 1949.

Students may submit a short story or a 15-minute radio script, which will be judged for originality, style and human interest.

Judges of the contest will be Attorney Clarence Robinson, Mrs. Walter Estep, and Prof. Karl W. Dykema.

Fifty dollars will be given as first prize in the contest, \$15 as second prize and \$10 as third.

Winners of the 1947 competition were Beverly Metcalf, John Markakis and Matt Quinn. Ted Berndt received honorable mention.



Student makes his donation to Student Library Drive as date waits at Post Exam Hop.

## Dancers Greet Frosh At Elms Reception

The Freshman Reception, a dance held to introduce Freshmen to fellow students and members of the faculty, will be held Friday, February 25, at the Elms Ballroom.

Music for dancing will be furnished by a popular orchestra which will be announced early next week.

Admission to the ball will be by activity book.

Freshman girls are invited to attend the Freshman Tea, which will be held sometime during next week. The date will be announced in the daily Bulletin.

## Rose Marie Malone Mardi Gras Queen



Queen Rose Marie Malone

In an election held at the Catholic Action Center last Sunday, the Youngstown College Newman Club elected Rose Marie Malone to reign as queen of the annual Mardi Gras Dance, an event of Feb. 26. The Mardi Gras has been held annually for four years by the Newman Club and this year will be under the able direction of co-chairman Edward Ford and Howard O'Malley. Through the years the Mardi Gras has gained the status of one of the most im-

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## Applications Taken For Event Chairmen

Applications are now being received for the chairmanships of events to be sponsored by Student Council during this semester, Les Davis, Council social chairman, announced today.

The activities include the Freshman Reception, Bare Brunch, Junior Prom, and the May Day Dance.

Freshman Reception applications should be turned in to the Student Council mail box no later than Wednesday, February 16. All other applications will be accepted up to Friday, February 25.

Each event is managed by representatives of different classes, and chairmen should be from the class handling the project. Classes and events are as follows: Freshman Reception, second semester Freshmen; Bare Brunch, Sophomore; Junior Prom, Junior; and May Day Dance, Senior.

## Neon Sales Low; Annual in Danger

After a meeting of salesmen, Gene Barko, Neon sales manager, says that the sales of the school annual have not gone as well as was expected. With a sales force of forty the campaign is still behind the sales of last year at this time.

Last semester it was decided by student council that the Neon would be dropped if it did not receive general support this year.

All organizations wishing pictures in the Neon are asked to contact the Editor, Ward Baker. Anyone wishing to put in an order for the annual may contact one of the sales force, or go to the Neon sales office, upstairs in the Music Annex from ten to eleven on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The price of the Neon this year is \$2.50 for a limited time, and then \$3.00. Sales manager Gene Barko asks that the orders be in as soon as possible.

## Meshel Is Re-Elected Chairman of Council

### Appointments Listed

Harry Meshel was elected chairman of student council at the last pre-exam meeting after an exciting election which followed the induction of four independents and three Greek representatives to council.

Other officers elected by council were Troy Grove, vice-president; William Dailey, Secretary; and John Lupu, Treasurer.

Meshel issued the following statement today to the JAMBAR:

"It was a great privilege to serve as council prexy last semester. Expressions of gratitude are due those individuals about the campus who have been so cooperative when assistance was required. Last semester's council deserves a pat on the back for its handling of the many problems which arose.

"Closer cooperation and an increase in active support of school affairs, by all students, should make for a healthier, more pleasant college life. Suggestions, criticisms, and advice are always welcomed by council. These may be sent in care of the council mailbox.

"With this point in mind it is

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## College Art Show Opens Downtown

For the second year exhibits from the Youngstown College Art Department will be shown at the annual art show which opens Monday at Strouss-Hirshberg's on the fourth floor. The show which will last through Feb. 26, finds 99 students entering various projects. Over 350 entries have been made.

Miss Margaret Evans, head of the art department, stated that the purpose of the show is to "emphasize the contemporary belief in well-integrated design, related color and personal expression with spirituality as the essence of good art."

Exhibits will include paintings in oil, watercolor, and tempera, and studies in design, ceramics, textile design, jewelry and advertising design.

Miss Beatrice Freid, president of the college art club, is busy scheduling art students to be hosts and hostesses for the show.

"Students in art history, mechanical drawing, interior decorating and art education classes are not represented in the number of those entering exhibits because much of their work is of a notebook variety," explains Miss Evans.

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## AUDITORIUM OPENED AS STUDY HALL



Students work on class assignments as carpenters finish stage construction.

The long awaited YoCo auditorium is about to become a reality. It has progressed to a point whereby students may spend their leisure hour studying, or renewing old friendships.

Tables and chairs have been placed in the auditorium to accommodate those students desiring to use its facilities.

This is only the beginning, however, for soon YoCoites will be able to participate in the many activities that will be planned for the new structure, such as plays, musical presentations, lectures, and the very necessary assemblies that are so important in college life.

The remodeling project was

started a year ago in January at a cost of sixty-thousand dollars, but will be worth its weight in gold to present and future students of the college.

The auditorium will seat eight-hundred, and is constructed of Indiana limestone to blend with the present main building.

The stage may be used either for theatrical presentations, or as a classroom if the need arises. It measures 32 x 27 feet. The dressing rooms are in the wings, and are of the most modern design available.

The project was planned, and built under the direction of Architects Arsene Rousseau and Paul Boucherle.

# The JAMBAR

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## Jambar Photopinions

by MARY HATAGAN

QUESTION: How can students help in the production of a better Neon?

WARD H. BAKER, JR.



The Neon is not only a senior activity; it is the work of the entire student body. The senior class, and particularly this staff, is merely your representative in the production of the Neon. Each student can help by being prompt when pictures are taken and cooperating in work assigned to him.

It is plain to see that any publication of an institution should be a recommendation of that institution. Let's make the Neon worthy of YoCo by your support.

JACK SANDBERG—

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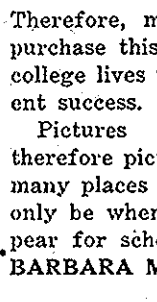
Bus. Manager

Last year Neon sales were poor and caused a financial loss to the college. Unless improvement is shown this year the yearbook will not be issued for future classes.

Therefore, more students should purchase this rich album of their college lives to assure its permanent success.

Pictures make a yearbook, therefore pictures should be in many places as possible. This can only be when and if students appear for scheduled appointments.

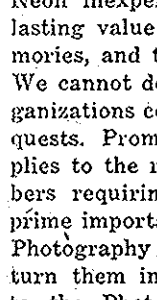
BARBARA MCKINNEY—



Students can aid in the production of a better Neon by cooperating fully with the staff. We are doing our best to bring you an annual of finest quality. Our aims are to make the Neon inexpensive, interesting, of lasting value in recalling old memories, and to publish it on time.

We cannot do that without all organizations complying with our requests. Prompt and accurate replies to the respective staff members requiring information is of prime importance. For instance, if Photography asks for pictures, turn them in as soon as possible to the Photography department. If copy is required, turn that in to the editor that has asked for it, on time. By your prompt cooperation we can meet your demands for a better Neon.

GENE BARKO—



Neon Sales & Publicity Mgr.

Students can help the Neon by purchasing one.

The Neon is supported by the sales made to the student body and the Alumni. If we are to attain our goal of 1,000 sales we will need a great deal of student backing.

Everyone wants a nice yearbook and it will be through the cooperation and backing of the students that we will be able to put out a bigger and better Neon.



Asst. Editor - Neon



Will we again have a Neon? The decision as to whether or not we will rest with the present student body. You either cooperate with the organization of the book and buy one or you don't. If the Neon fails, this year, there probably will not be another. The many memories and experiences of life at YoCo should be very important to all of us after we leave college. If they are, then support and buy the Neon!

NANCY KALE—



Asst. Editor

One very definite way in which each student can contribute to the Neon is by appearing at the appointed place and time for the pictures that are to be taken. If the Neon is to be an adequate representation of the whole student body, we must have complete cooperation in this phase of it. There has been too much shirking of duty in the past. The students owe this not only to the Neon but to themselves.

What this country needs is a new kind of money that would be easier to save than to spend.

### WBBW to Feature Local Slant on News and Programs

Soon to hit the airways is the new independent radio station WBBW. It is located on the third floor of the Warner Theater Building, with the transmitter at 418 Knox Street off South Ave.

There are three owners of WBBW: the president and chief engineer, John Cherpack; Gene Trace, vice-president and general manager and Anthony Ross, secretary, program director and also a member of the YoCo faculty.

Among the efficient staff of the new station are two YoCo-ites: Bob Weyer, editor of the Jambar who is working as news editor and Jack Wile, a part time member of the sales department.

Well organized this new station, with the latest designed Hammond organ and two International News Service machines, included in its other studio equipment.

As a truly Youngstown station,

WBBW's facilities will not include network programs, but will feature news, music, and "straight from the spot" sports. It will also work closely with Youngstown College.

WBBW will operate from 5:30-1:00 A. M. on weekdays and from 7:00-1:00 A. M. on Sundays. So don't forget to turn your radio dial to "1240" for the latest in news, sports and varied programs of interest to Youngstown and vicinity.

### College Art Show

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Those assisting the art club in the promotion of the show are John McAlpine, curator of the Butler Art Institute; Morris S. Black, display manager of Strouss-Hirschberg's, and John Pressly, local advertising artist and member of the part-time art faculty of the college. David Skeggs, a member of the art faculty, is supervising the framing and preparation of entries for exhibit.

## Looking Around

with TOM MANCHE

Wha' happened? Editor-in-chief Robert Q. Weyer must be near the barrel's bottom when he comes knockin' at this door for copy. Copy—shmopy!!! Here it is—

The gize n' gurls around h'vegh must be getting immune to scholastic scare. Pre-final scenes, this semester, did not reveal vats of sweat, chomped finger nails and furrowed foreheads resembling the newly-plowed South 40 . . . Post Final Diagnosis: "C—Sickness" . . . ROBERT WILLIAMS has invaded the loan shark racket and is now in training. He receives his diploma when he drives his first aged widow into the snow . . . Call the vigilantes! CATHY (3c per diem) NOUGHTON has been "Lynched" . . . Russ Morgan's record of "So Tired" is just that! . . . Have found a true music lover in New Castle's VANCE DUFFORD. He, too, is a Shaw maniac from 'way back when — when Wettleling was thumpin' for Artie and a pass was something used in football . . . This month's Saliva Award goes to "Hot Guns" Kramer, the man (?) with the plastic aescophagus, the valentine lips, the ingrown nostrils, the stir haircut and the three-cornered head . . . Gass who is taking over cig magnate, Bill Syron's job as Chesterfield's campus representative? Correct, and I start this month. Now we get to ring our time-clock with Godfrey and Como . . . Newest gun here at YoCo is Prof. McKinley Browne. Being such a fashion plate, Mac could well be called the "Beebe Gun" (yak, yak) . . .

Bull Session: Good book about the Commies and their strangle hold on a guilty bystander is "The Tender Men" . . . A good private eye opus is "The Double Take" . . . Underrated song, "It's Soon to Know" . . . For A-1 undercurrent, the nod goes to "Roadhouse" (picture about a Roadhouse) . . . J. B. URMSON is an expert at tootsy potts . . . Found a bar recently that cut its drinks so badly, there were no labels on the bottles — just band aids! Well MIKE STETTS said so, anyway! . . . Here's good news for the hair losers! The N. Y. scalp and skin specialist, Dr. Herman Goodman, has assembled the real dope on masculinity versus baldness. He states that it has been definitely proven by experiment that a male secreting more than 25 milligrams of hormone per each 24 hours MUST LOSE HIS HAIR in the male pattern, described as pattern nerve baldness. On the other hand, a male secreting less than 15 milligrams of the male hormone in each 24 hours WILL RETAIN HIS YOUTHFUL POMPADOUR. Reduce the output he keeps his hair — Raise the output, the poor guy is bald. So, girls, which do you want? Horsepower under the hood or chrome on the fenders?!?! . . . TONY DAVANZO has been workin' six days plus some nites plus his classes plus those trips to Columbiana. He's in a state of nonplus . . . It took a year but the Lincoln finally has replaced the old Lounge. It's a lot different than when Abe ran it . . . Did you see the big-hearted representative from the book store recently? Offered twenty cents for some books and two bucks for the six dollar editions . . . Slowly rising to the top laff show on ether, and giving the sharps Hooper cough, are Amos 'n Andy.

This block is short and not even sweet but next fortnight's chatter promises to be longer and more on the saccharin side so stick with us. So long.

### Jambar Radio Edition Accepts YoCo Writings

The Youngstown College Quarter Hour, WKBN radio edition of the JAMBAR, has installed a new feature for the benefit of students with a creative talent. It will be called the LITERARY CORNER and will consist of a portion of the program devoted to reading poems, essays, impressions, personal experiences and short short stories written by students of Youngstown College.

The written material should be limited to the neighborhood of 350 words. All manuscripts must be addressed to Youngstown College Radio Editor and placed in the JAMBAR box, No. 69, in the main office. Simplicity and brevity should be the keynotes of submitted material and students should write with the realization that their work is to be read aloud. Wholehearted student participation and co-operation will result in an added activity here at Youngstown College.

### HELP WANTED

There seems to be a peculiar attitude rampant on the campus. It's all tied up with the lack of cheering at football games, the lack of attendance at basketball games, and the general lack of support for school activities. The latest evidence of this lackadastrical attitude is in the NEON sales campaign. The whole thing can be summed up in one short sentence: Nobody seems to care.

Of course everybody complains about these faults but they're referring to the other guy and not themselves. Peculiar attitude isn't it? Same one that seems to pervade the whole world.

Not that it makes any difference. If none of the underclassmen want to buy a NEON, that's okay. Nobody can force them, but when they're seniors, let's not hear any complaints about not having an annual. If the sales campaign doesn't go over then this NEON will be the end of a tradition. Just like fraternities and sororities, the spring prom, Homecoming, and all the rest, a school annual is an old and honored tradition, and it's a shame to end it.

Just in case there's somebody who doesn't think it should be ended, here's some advice. Buy one!

### YoCo's Yesterday

This semester will be the last for the largest graduating class in the history of the Youngstown campus. Over 300 men and women now recall a historical story of progress and expansion that has taken place during the past three and one half years.

We remember the crowded orientation classes that were once held in the old auditorium — and how we perspired as we watched the plays and operettas produced on its stages.

Old timers often would like to return to the smoke filled lounge, where there was always a bridge game in progress. It was the hub of campus social activity in its day.

"Limelight", "Campus Comments", "Nibby Nell" and letters from servicemen were read by followers of the 8-page 1945 JAMBAR. A college student radio broadcast was rare, and none were regular.

Hotel Pick-Ohio's ballroom was the scene of a council-sponsored dance when we were freshmen, for turnouts then were comparatively small.

There was no gum or candy in the machines when we wanted it, and little food in the jammed cafeteria three years ago.

More instructors have been added to the faculty staff as the enrollment continued to swell, and as new courses were offered.

We've watched the School of Engineering grow to be one of the best of its kind in the country.

Youngstown College has meanwhile become recognized scholastically. Our institution was admitted to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1945, and in '46 to the American Council on Education. YoCo became an associate member of the National Association of Music in 1947.

As YoCo graduates become successful citizens the alma mater will continue to grow.

## RELAXING with the WAXINGS . . .

by Harry Measel  
 Hope most of you liked RUSS CARLYLE and his band last week. The boy certainly has changed his style. The band used to be strictly on a mickey kick, much smaltz ala Lombardo. The thrill of the night came, of course, when VIC DAMONE dropped in to render a gratis performance. The guy sings well, has a wonderful stage personality and was just as congenial away from the mike. Those of you who attended the affair will recall the fine renditions of OLD MAN RIVER and LILLETTE. And don't forget, those records may be purchased at any record shop. A word is due the fine performance of PROF. DYKEMA and his INTELLECTUAL FOUR. Not only sing well but are good sports to boot!

Disc of the week is LEMON DROP, by the band of the new year, WOODY HERMAN. This, incidentally, marks Herman's debut on Capitol. Hope they wax a million. Heard this tune over the air and it's great. There's a hop vocal, some Terry Gibbs Vibes, Serge Chaloff baritone and a fine trumpet take off. Given a musicianly into by Charlie Parker's alto, SARAH VAUGHN performs quite adequately on MEAN TO ME. Also supporting her are Diz

Betty Grable's favorite trumpet man, HARRY JAMES, has come out with two fair sides, LOVE, and REDIGAL JUMP. Marion Morgan vocals the former, an up-tempo ballad, while Jump, an instrumental, is done by the whole band.

Also caught the voice of BILLY ECKSTEIN over the air waves doing another excellent number. Tune was NO ORCHIDS FOR MY LADY. Certainly heartwarming to see this former Earl Hines vocalist-sideman receiving the plaudits he so justly deserves.

PERRY COMO enters the spotlight again with his well-schooled voice dispensing BLUE MOON. The gent still sings. The oft-heard WITH A SONG IN MY HEART is on the reverse.

Along with Les Brown and others. THE STARLIGHTERS have cut I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM. Can't be compared with Brown's big band work on the thing, of course, but it is a very good rendition. The flipover spots a fitting ending to this column, 'tis MORE BEER!

### Vic Damone Poses With Sports Personalities



Penguin Sports personalities renew an old friendship with Vic Damone at the Club Merry-Go-Round. Shown are Jimmy Lowery, JAMBAR Radio Editor and athletic publicity director; Margie Grimsley, Doris Atkinson and Don Zangara, grid star and JAMBAR sports cartoonist. Standing is Vic Damone.

### 'Attitudes of Life' is Subject of Address by Helen McWilliams

As contagious enthusiasm was transmitted to members of the Public Relations classes recently when Miss Helen McWilliams talked on "Attitudes of Life." Miss McWilliams is training director of the Strouss-Hirshberg Company.

"Attitudes are caught, not taught," said Miss McWilliams. She told the group that attitudes effect life more than any other factor and that with the right attitude, great difficulties can be overcome.

Stating that every person must have something worth while about him, she said we should not let people bore us. She stressed the use of thoughtfulness in making life more pleasant for others.

Respect View of Others  
 Highlighting the attitude of tolerance, the speaker emphasized how much can be done in life by respecting the point of view of others and understanding it. As examples of qualities that repelled she sighted selfishness, lack of enthusiasm, disloyalty and love of gossip.

Success in business will go to those who see what they can of-

fer their employer, and not to those who look for money in a job, Miss McWilliams revealed. She said that if a person works for the good of the company the salary will take care of itself. The speaker advised her audience to be good listeners, know today's business trends and to read extensively.

"Always appreciate people, because they are a part of a scheme" suggested Miss McWilliams.

Factors of Sales Clerk  
 She cited three factors that business firms consider when hiring a sales clerk as being intellectual maturity, emotional maturity and social maturity, and said that in a sales job service is first, selling a by-product. "Service is the rent you pay for the space occupied on earth," she said. Miss McWilliams believes that there is no such thing as a self-made man today, but that we are the sum total of our efforts and the gifts of others.

Public relations students were left with this final thought: "Do not resist differences—bow before them, because if you resist you are broken, and if you bow you can raise your head after the storm is past."

## Penguin Patter

by C. J. Partridge

This here is a story about a guy who graduated from college full of a firm determination to get ahead. Not from this institution, but never the less one which was of the higher-learning caliber. Therefore, if you started to read this figuring to hear what's been going on around the school, stop here. Anything that goes on what's worth hearing about is done so quietly you never hear it, let alone about it.

Well, this guy's name isn't important, but for the record we'll call him Dertund Ovastik. Dert for short, and not by accident either.

Dert was a character that decided early in life that the guy that got someplace in this world was the guy that had a strong stomach when it came to placing dirty deals in the most appropriate places. Consequently he played the angles to a fair thee well, anytime he could see where Dert was going to benefit by it. Dert could see quite a piece too. For instance, there was the time in Chemistry when Dert was caught short in an exam. Did he fess up? Not Dert. He copied all the answers from his partner's paper, then turned him in for cheating.

Shocked? Wait till you've heard some more. Dert got himself a job right away — those kind always do — and immediately set about getting ahead. First thing he did was to get himself recognized as being capable. This was easily done by winning over one of the other men and getting his help on the Q. T. for several reports he had to turn in. They were very good.

From now on things move as a matter of course. He eventually managed to swipe another man's job by misplacing some vital records while the guy was out to lunch. With his increased pay he joined the boss's Country Club, met his daughter (but that's another story) got to be pretty palsy with the old boy. When he completely won his friendship and confidence, he pulled the classic dirty trick of all. He signed a shipment order for defective goods for the Army while the boss was home sick. The boss took the rap, while Dert ran around arguing loudly in public places that it wasn't fraud, the boss just made a mistake. The only person that wasn't completely taken in by this delect was the Boss himself. He had a pretty good idea what happened, but he couldn't very well expose Dert because if he did, Dert would tell the Board of Directors about the time the boss borrowed money from the firm without permission. Besides, Dert was married to his daughter, had three children whom the old man loved dearly. (This story is pat, isn't it?)

O. K., so now Mr. Ovastik is really on his way. He picks up

several shares of stock from a guy who was unlucky enough to be seen in another town with a sharp looking red-head, gets himself elected to the board of directors, schemes for awhile, and the next thing you know he's running the whole show. He uses everything, price cutting, speed-up, merger, watered stock, two sets of books, and when he couldn't force somebody out of business, he bought them out.

He organizes a holding company to gather in all the stray sheep. He organizes another holding company for that company, and another for that one.

Well, here he is at last, on the top of the heap. A success—a big man. And he congratulates himself as he sits at his solid mahogany desk. Yes sir, he's come a long way — from an unpopular young pup in college to President and Controller of the largest buggy wheel manufacturing company in the country.

### Vic Damone Sings At Post Exam Hop



Vic Damone sings to sweetheart Vinnie Decarlo at the YoCo Post Exam Hop.

Vic Damone was guest star of the first Post Exam Hop held at the Elms Ballroom last Friday. With him was Vinnie Decarlo, Damone's girl friend, who lives on Volney Road. Russ Carlyle and his popular band played for dancing.

The dance, a Student Council sponsored affair, was managed by Don Hamji. Donations were received at the door for the Student Library Drive.

### YoCoite Slips, Falls in Manhole



There was nothing to trip on, nothing to slip on—in fact there was nothing, and that's exactly what the trouble was the day Paul Snyder fell in the man-hole.

Walking along Market Street with a few companions, he suddenly dropped out of view. And then it was that one of his best friends looked down and said, "Ah! Come on Paul, stop clowning."

Having filed a complaint against the city, Paul, a junior accounting major, doesn't have much to say.

### Sally O'Horo Visits Wild and Woolly West

The JAMBAR'S Sally O'Horo is vacationing in Phoenix, Arizona. She will return to YoCo in time to work on the next JAMBAR edition.

The Thursday WFMJ "Youngstown College on the Air" program plans to bring listeners a report from Miss O'Horo direct from Phoenix on a future broadcast.

### Students Must Register To be Rushed by Greeks

Any student who is at least a second semester Freshman with a 1.5 point average, wishing to be rushed may sign his name, address, and class status in one of two books to be placed on the Information desk in the Main Office next Monday. One is for the eligible girls and the other for the men.

This register is to aid sororities and fraternities in choosing their rush lists. It does not guarantee admission, only eligibility, as is known all groups are limited.

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### What Goes with the ENGINEERS?

by John P. Barrett

Biggest news of the day is about the formation of the new technical organization at the college. It's the Youngstown College affiliate chapter of the American Society for Metals. All the YoCo members are junior members of the A.S.M., and of the Mahoning Valley Chapter. The first meeting was held in January, when the constitution was passed and the officers were elected. They are: Chairman, Bob Stevens (one of the organizers), Bill Dell, Vice President. Dick Eiseman picks up the quill, and Leslie Molnar opens the account books. Another up and coming outfit, we'll look for big things from our chapter of the American Society for Metals.

Dr. Douglas C. Williams of Ohio State University visited us recently for the day. Dr. Williams is the professor of foundry science at State. Dean Deesz showed him around the school, and through a few of Youngstown's foundries. In the evening, he told the Metallurgical students about the annual foundry conference to be held in March in conjunction with the Ohio State 75th anniversary celebration. The meeting will be held in Columbus, and the college is planning on sending one or more delegates to represent us there.

Many thanks to Leland R. Houlette for bringing in so many rock specimens. Seems that Leland went to Florida and brought back about 70 of their unusual rocks that he presented to Mr. Deesz for use in the new engineering course. There's been considerable interest in the course already. Dean Deesz has wanted to institute a course in Engineering Geology for some time, and it's to be available in February. If anyone else who reads this column has any unusual rock formations at home, the Engineers would thank you for them if they're of no further use to you.

#### Engineering Frat Elects New Officers

At a meeting on January, 19, Mu Pi Epsilon held its meeting for the election of new officers, replacing Wayne Bebb, Ed Barnes takes up the gavel. We're glad to see Ed take this position, because he was very active in the formation of the Engineering Fraternity, and deserves much of the credit for its existence. Elmer Gayetsky takes over the reins as vice president. Taking over the funds is Fred Altieri, while Neil Palante is the feather merchant. Congratulations to our outgoing officers on a job well done, and to the new "high command", good

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### New Members Join Student Council

Independent students elected six members to Student Council recently in a hotly battled election. Re-elected candidates were Harry Meshel, and Jack Sandberg. New members are Joe Sherrick, W. Anderson, J. Granchay, and D. Thands.

New representatives of Greek social organizations include Herb Spies, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Werner Lentz, Sigma Sigma; and Phil Morganti, Nu Sigma Rho.

### College Enrolls 600 New Students

Youngstown College will open new classes of the midyear semester Monday, Feb. 7, with 600 new students enrolled, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president, said Saturday.

The new enrollment represents midyear high school graduates and transfers from other colleges. College officials could not determine total enrollment figures Wednesday. A check is under way now. Complete figures will not be obtained for several days.

luck. By the way, the new fraternity keys have come in, and Bill Kroeger can stop screaming about his "bare naked" key chain.

In radio class the other day, during a discussion of electric hot-dog cooking, one bright young future engineer came up with an idea. When Mr. Wilkins said that there was probably a transformer in it, our pride and joy came up with—"In the hot-dog?" I won't mention his name, because it's an embarrassing thing, and besides, I felt pretty silly.

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... If you yearn to be a big wheel and have lots of words beside your picture in the NEON, then you'd better get one of those information blanks from the main office and get to work on it. After you've sprained your brain, return the blank to the Student Mail Box, main office, in care of Barbara Taylor, Editor for the Senior Class.

... All you nice people who filled out your applications for

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by DUNN & WILLIAMS

Back again for another 17 weeks and again this semester the JAMBAR, with the co-operation of the Veterans' Administration, will bring you the latest in vets' news and general information.

One of the most important things for ex-servicemen to do about their National Service Life Insurance is the naming of a beneficiary or beneficiaries of their policies, the Veterans' Administration said today.

Unless a veteran gives this matter thoughtful consideration, he may fail to get the most out of his insurance. For instance, if no beneficiary is named, the policyholder may be reaping a financial loss to his heirs. Now, if the veteran dies without naming a beneficiary, the insurance will be paid in a lump sum to the veteran's estate.

If this happens, and the insurance becomes part of an estate, it is subject to all the laws governing estates, including claims of creditors, administrators' fees and court expenses. Thus the veteran's heirs might easily lose some of the insurance which they might otherwise have received. If a beneficiary is named, the money is not liable to attachment, levy or seizure under any legal process, either before or after receipt by the beneficiary.

Hence, veterans can protect their heirs against possible financial loss by naming a beneficiary, and they can add to that protection by naming a contingent beneficiary to whom the insurance is to be paid if the first beneficiary should die without receiving the money.

### Interest Not Received

Interest rates on G.I. loans will be kept at 4% for the present, Veterans' Administrator Carl R. Gray announced this past week.

The last Congress authorized the VA to increase the rate to 4% with the consent of Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder. But the VA Administrator said that after consultation with Government leaders, veterans and lending institutions, he had decided against making the increase now, although he would review the situation later "should economic conditions indicate the need for such a review."

"I have reached the conclusion that an increase in rates would not be in (veteran's) best interests as the evidence fails to indicate that an increased rate will make more houses available to veterans," he stated.

### Insurance Hints

G.I. Insurance officials of the Veterans' Administration Branch Office at Columbus, Ohio, today offered five "Helpful Hints" for veterans who wish to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance term policies. They are:

1. If possible, the policy should be reinstated before it has been

lapsed longer than three months. In most cases, early re-instatements make qualifying physical examination unnecessary.

2. All questions on the re-instatement application should be answered. Failure to do so means a delay in regaining insurance protection.

3. The application must be dated. If not dated, it is not valid.

4. The application must be mailed to VA within five days. If the postmark is later than five days of the date on the application, a new form will be required.

5. Two monthly payments required for re-instatement must accompany the application. Without premium payments, VA cannot reinstate the insurance.

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BOOKIE: A pickpocket who lets you use your own hands.—Bob Hope.

## YoCo Faculty Adds Members

New members of the Youngstown College faculty who will teach on the part-time faculty beginning with the opening of the second semester Monday, Feb. 7, are announced today by Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the college.

The new faculty members and the departments in which they will teach are: Robert L. Craig, 1002 Bryson St., business administration, graduate of Ohio State University and graduate of Yale University with a certificate in labor studies; Howard C. Rempes Jr., 161 Carroll St., photography, graduate of Youngstown College; Miss Lynn Masto, 225 Williamson Ave., art, graduate of Youngstown College and graduate study at Ohio University; Dr. Merrill D. Evans, 121 S. Garland Ave., psychology, graduate of Kansas State Teachers College and the Univer-

sity of Kansas Medical School; Robert J. Resch, 832 Michigan Ave., business administration, Youngstown College School of Law graduate; and Howard M. Conner, Canfield-Palmyra Road, R.D. 1, North Jackson, business administration, Youngstown College.

## Brenners to Make Sample YoCo Ring

A sample senior class ring for Youngstown College will be submitted soon by the Brenner Jewelry company. If accepted by Student Council, the ring will be the permanent design of all future class rings.

The Brenner firm was awarded the contract after investigation of bids from other ring firms by a Student Council Committee headed by Roy Bacon. If the new design is accepted they will receive a five year option to cover the cost of dies.

## Elliot Lawrence Band Appears at Elms

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will appear in person at Elms Ballroom on Thursday, Feb. 17th, 1949.

Winner of the Billboard Magazine Campus Poll for the third consecutive year, the Lawrence orchestra has been hailed as the greatest college prom band in many years. Not since the Casa Loma Orchestra was at its peak has a name orchestra so dominated the prom scene.

Featured with the orchestra in their appearance here will be vocalists Rosalind Patton and Jack Hunter who are rated as the most capable singing team with a name band today. Outstanding instrumentalists and the piano magic of Lawrence himself highlight the orchestra's presentation.

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### Alpha Theta Delta—\*\*S

Installation of pledges was held on January 23, 1949, at Shady Lawn Tearoom. New active members are: Wilma Arbanas, Mary Bloom, Carla Fenstermaker, Anise Pavacic, Mary Lou Macko, Isabelle Wilson, Jane Woodside, and Beverly Walton. Congratulations, Barbara Hengen and Pat Penneck, proud possessors of fraternity pins. The first regular meeting of the new semester was held at the school on Tuesday night.

### Sigma Sigma—S

A regular meeting was held on February 8, 1949. Plans were made for the new semester. A good time was had at a party held at the Boardman Service Center recently. The Yankoes gain will be the fraternities loss when Johnny Hudzik leaves to join them for spring practice this March. Our deepest sympathy goes to George Krupa, upon the loss of his mother.

### Phi Sigma Epsilon—S

Bob Wetmore has been appointed chairman of the 1949 Phi Sig Spring dance. Details of the annual event will be announced later.

Herb Spies is the new Phi Sig social chairman. Spies is a Junior and has had extensive entertainment experience.

February 19th members of the fraternity will meet for a date party.

### Gamma Sigma—S

Mary Agnes Hatagan and Phyllis Galose were co-hostesses for the last meeting which was held at the Galose home. Guests were Polly Velker and Joan Mellinger, of the alumni group. Chairman of rushing, Jo Ann Porter headed a discussion of rushing plans and a meeting night was set for the new semester.

A farewell hankie party was held for our president Sally O'Horo and a gift was presented to her from the group. We miss her and are looking forward to her return.

The sorority wrote a round robin recently to Mariann Deak who is spending a vacation in Georgia.

### Kappa Sigma Kappa—S

The first meeting of the new semester was held on February 9th at the YMCA. Plans were discussed for the smoker with the Phi Gams.

## Bob Weyer Asks for Red Hot News Tips

Nine thousand eyes are better than two. That's why your editor is taking advantage of his position and asking JAMBAR readers to help him in his new job as morning news editor of WBBW, new Youngstown Radio Station. Phone news tips to Bob Weyer, WBBW. The number of 32159. Help us scoop our competition.

## Full-Time Job Placement Is Service of YoCo OSES Branch

(Ed. Note: Since the publication of the feature on part-time jobs in the last JAMBAR, the Ohio State Employment Service campus branch has received over 100 applications. They have released bulletins to the local business firms informing them of the available workers and will find positions for applicants as fast as jobs are available.)

### (Second of Two Articles)

Response of seniors who registered for full-time employment last March when a special representative of the Ohio State Employment Service visited the YoCo campus led to the opening of the permanent branch in July.

Youngstown College is the only college at which the Ohio State Employment Service operates a branch. The state employment service opened the local branch for two reasons. They wanted to raise the level of the applicant in their files, for because the quantity of more desirable jobs has gone up since the war, they had a lot of good jobs available. The state service also wanted to help the college as another step in their efforts to serve the entire community.

College officials became interested, for they found that the Ohio State Employment Service could give counseling and testing to students and offered vast statewide connections. The OSES had a broad knowledge of the employment market. Thus the opening of our branch office was arranged and the state service took over all placement activities on the YoCo campus.

Full-time job applications are received by representative Robert D. Cooper from three types of job hunters: the graduate, the night school student and from students who are dropping out of college before graduation.

Registrations taken at the campus office are delivered to Betty Morrison, college placement representative at the downtown headquarters. Since more than 90% of the requests for full time workers are made at the main office, all full-time applications are kept there.

Every effort is made to place full-time job applicants. If the job seeker has a rare set of qualifica-

tions, a brief of them is prepared and included in a mimeographed letter which is sent to employers all over the Mahoning Valley. Special employment service representatives also canvas employers and inform them of the state services. They carry with them descriptions of potential employees available for work.

If the job applicant is willing to leave the Youngstown district, his qualifications are sent to Columbus and a bulletin is issued to all Ohio cities and to the Washington office which notifies employers of the applicants availability.

Other services of the campus employment office include counseling services and advice on the employment market. The office makes Youngstown College stand out as being the first to offer this complete employment service to students and alumni.

## "Know Your College" is Subject of R. I. L. Student-Faculty Panel

Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of Youngstown College, Dr. J. E. Smith, dean of students, Philip P. Buchanan, registrar, Harry Meshel, president of student council, and Miss Donna Lewis, student representative, will participate in a panel discussion on the subject "Know Your College" at the monthly student forum to be held Sunday, February 13, at 7:45 p. m. at the Student Center, East Rayen avenue.

Sponsored by the Religion in Life club of Youngstown College, this is the fourth in a series of student forums on the general theme "Know Your Community." The Reverend Albert L. Linder, chaplain and club advisor, announced.

Harold Johnson, president of the club, will preside and Miss Juanita Yoho is chairman of arrangements for a reception which will follow the forum.

All students, faculty members, and young people of the community who are interested are invited. A special invitation is extended to new students, Dr. Linder said.

If all the neglected Bibles were dusted simultaneously, we would have a record dust storm and the sun go into eclipse for a whole week.—David T. Nygren.

## Intergroup Council and Trentoknol Club Second Annual Creative Writing Contest

### RULES OF COMPETITION

(Story on Page One)

1. The contest is open to all Youngstown College students.
2. The contestant is to use the medium of the short story or a 15-minute radio script to point up the common needs and problems of all people, and/or stress that the American concept of human dignity and individual worth must cut across racial, religious, and nationality lines, and/or explain the nature and consequences of religious and racial intolerance; in short, to demonstrate through the story or script the profound truth that the future of a free nation rests upon the creative and constructive use of the resources of all its people.
3. All manuscripts will be judged for: their originality, style, and human interest.
4. Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced. The author's name and home address should be enclosed in an envelope which is firmly attached to the manuscript. The title of the story should appear on the manuscript and the outside of the envelope. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript.
5. All manuscripts become the property of the Intergroup Goodwill Council.
6. Contest closes midnight of Friday, April 8, 1949. All entries must be left with Professor Hubert Howard, English Department, Youngstown College.
7. Judges will be:  
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## It Runs in the Family

Fans who saw the YoCo-Marshall tussle at the field house the other week received a treat in the prelim and didn't know it.

In the game between Rayen High and Warren High the younger brothers of Ray Wise and Bill Lewis performed an exact likeness of their older brothers in every move they made.

Each scored identically with Jim Lewis of Warren getting 3 field goals and 5 free throws for 11 points. Bob Wise of Rayen also hit for 3 fielders and 5 free ones to get 11 points. Those things don't happen every day.

By the way, the Warren High School Presidents knocked off the Rayenites with very little trouble.

# Penguin Cagers Travel to Alliance; Tangle with Mt. Union Sat. Night

## Canfield Players Give 'High Tor'

Youngstown College students will star in the Canfield Players production of "High Tor", directed by YoCo Prof. Harold Crites. The play, by Maxwell Anderson, will be presented on the stage of the Roxy Theater February 22, 23 and 24th.

Seldom attempted by amateur groups, "High Tor" received the New York Dramatic Critics Award as best play of 1937. It is being presented in this locality for the first time.

Author Maxwell Anderson is one of America's foremost playwrights. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his writings.

Stars in the Canfield Players production include Dr. John M. Cavanaugh, Jay Cashon, Barbara Beard, Bob Wead, Oliver Davis, Walter Faust, Larry Moore, Dick Reed, Henry Fawcett and Kenneth Williams.

## Play Writing Contest Held For Students

Dramatic students of Valparaiso University, Indiana, are inviting campus authors of the U.S. to enter a playwriting contest sponsored by the Valparaiso Players, Prof. Hubert Howard of the YoCo English Department announced today.

Entries will be received until June 30, 1949. Judging will take place after the deadline and winners will be announced September 30.

Prizes include awards of \$200, \$100, and \$50 for the best one-act plays and a special sum of \$300 as first place award for a full length play, if one of sufficient merit is entered. Further details may be obtained from Prof. Howard.

## Meshel is Re-Elected Chairman of Council

(Continued from Page 1)

my belief that Student Council shall again serve the student body and the school to the best of its ability."

New committees were announced by Meshel this week. They are as follows:

Social—Les Davis, Chm., Joe Sherick, Barbara Taylor, Jeanne Lyons.

Financial—John Lupu, Chm., Jack Sandberg, Wilbert Anderson.

Discipline—Phil Morganti, Chm., Bill Rabel, Harlan Urmson.

Constitution—Nancy Kale, Chm., Roy Bacon.

Projects—Herb Spies, Chm., Werner Lentz, Julius Granchay.

Public Relations—Art Stein, Chm., Julius Granchay, Barbara Simpson.

Elections—Barbara Simpson, Chm., Dan Thanos, Jack Sandberg.

Student Center—Dan Thanos, Chm., Roy Bacon.

Intra-mural Sports—Ed Barnes, Chm., Joe Sherick.

National Student Ass'n.—Bill Rabel, Barbara Taylor.

MASON AND DIXON LINE: An imaginary line between "you all" and "youse guys."

Youngstown College cagers will try to make it victory number two over the Mt. Union team when the two tangle on the Alliance court Saturday night. The Penguins handed the Mt. Union team a defeat when they met as part of the round robin tournament staged here during the Christmas holidays.

Coach Rosselli hopes to get his boys back on the winning road against the "Purple Raiders" and thus snap a three-game losing streak. Their earlier win over the Alliance team is not giving the team any ideas of a sure victory as they are aware of the strength of the Mt. Union quintet. The game should be a close one with both teams anxious for a victory. The fact that there are several Youngstowners on the Mt. Union team helps add fuel to the fire and should make for a bitter battle. Mt. Union is anxious to prove that the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Penguins was in the nature of a "fluke" while the Penguins will be out to prove their mastery of the "Purple Raiders." Coach Rosselli plans to use his regular starters with Bush and Christien at forwards, Steve Gergely at center, and Ray Wise and Sol Guappone or Eli Danalov at the guards.

There's a lot to be said in every woman's favor, but it's not nearly so interesting.

Geologists report that Russia's Caspian Sea is drying up. But as anyone can plainly see from here, the rest of Russia continues to be all wet.

## Urmson Plays Ghostly Game, Trumps Ace



Bridge fans seated (left to right) are Harlan P. Urmson and the Ghost of the Lunchtime Card Shark. The guy on the right formerly met daily in the cafeteria during lunch hour to claim his table. Unfortunately, he was the victim of a hot cup of coffee which a standing kibitzer with a tray full of food spilled on his head. He came back to finish a last game with Urmson, who is trumping his partner's ace. (Looks like Urmson may be next.) Moral: don't play cards in cafeteria between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or . . . YOU may be next.

## Sporting Views

If anyone sees a young man who is six feet six inches or over, hustle him in to see Coach Rosselli. Until such time as Youngstown is able to find such a person the basketball team is apt to find victories far and few between. This is no reflection on the team's cage ability but merely a fact that must be recognized by followers of the basketball fortunes of the Penguin team. The old adage that a good big man is better than a good little man is applicable to basketball as much, or more, than in any other sport. In fact, in many instances, you might even say that a BIG man is better than a good little man. Size is the prerequisite in basketball today and the days when basketball was a game requiring speed, deceptive ball handling, and shot accuracy is making an exit. To win a basketball game a team must control the ball and shoot often or a team must make good on a limited number of shots. A team with excessive height can, of course, come under the first classification. They can control the ball and take as many as 3, 4, or 5 shots from under the basket. This is going to result in plenty of points sooner or later in a ball game. On the other hand, the team that lacks height is going to have two alternatives. They will have to make good on a large percentage of their shots, or they will have to, in most cases, attempt near impossible shots. By near impossible shots I mean shots from far out, corner shots, or hurried shots from various positions on the court. At

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times the smaller team is apt to ring up victories but in most instances they will finish on the short end of the score. This will be in evidence to anyone who are in attendance at many basketball games, either high school or college.

Just what solution there is to such a problem of giving the little man a chance is difficult to answer. Many fans and coaches are, and have been, searching for some means of stopping these basketball giants but the problem still is unanswered. So the only solution seems to be for the coach to find a big man for his own particular squad. Thus I repeat, if you see any guy 6 feet 6 inches or over, hustle him over to see Coach Rosselli.

It won't be too much longer before the baseball, golf, and tennis teams will be given the call to prepare for another season of play. We may have some information on these activities in the next issue. Last year Youngstown College was well represented in all three of these fields. Let's hope this season's play will show the same success.

## Attendance Lacking At YoGo Games

Attendance at the college basketball games has been very poor, to say the least. Although most of the games are being played on a school night it does seem as though the crowds could be better. The Youngstown-Duquesne game drew one of the best crowds of the season but a large delegation of Duquesne fans helped swell the attendance. In enthusiasm the Penguins rosters (?) were very definitely out-done by the Pennsylvanians.

The team, though their record is not too impressive, always plays an exciting brand of basketball and they face some of the best opposition throughout the area. The entire student body should make an effort to get behind the team by attending all the home games. This means a great deal to the team morale.

## Waynesburg Five Tops Youngstown Cagers

The Waynesburg "Yellow Jackets" avenged an earlier defeat by downing Youngstown College by a score of 64 to 51. As has been the case in a god many games this season, the Penguins lost out in the late stages of the game. The first half and a part of the third quarter, the contest was close but then the Waynesburg boys slipped away from the Penguins. The defeat was the 10th suffered by Youngstown against seven victories.



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### Students Give \$89 To Fight Polio

It was announced recently by Harry Ford, Chairman of the March of Dimes drive that a total of \$89.92 was collected at YoCo.

Of this amount \$64 was from tickets sold, and \$25.83 was taken in from such sources as the "well" in the main building and the various March of Dimes banks that were located in the cafeteria, and various other places on the campus.

The drive was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity.

Proceeds from the campaign will be turned over to Miss Pauline Jones, Secretary of the Mahoning County Chapter of The

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

### March 18th is Date Of Sweetheart Dance

Van Orlando and his orchestra will play for the annual Pan-Hellenic Sweetheart Dance to be held March 18th at the Elms Ballroom. Chairman Tom Lynch, who was elected by the Pan-Hellenic Council, has announced the following committee heads: Joan Navin, procession; Jeannette Gibba, posters; Tom Manche, programs; Barbara Taylor, reception and Mike Statts, election.

Greek men of the college will nominate candidates for the fraternity sweetheart on Feb. 28th. Judging of the five finalists by a group of business men and women



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### Rose Marie Malone Mardi Gras Queen

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portant dances of the second semester. Former queens were Phyllis Grien, Rosemary Quinn, and Pat Lynch.

Miss Malone will reign over the gala semi-formal event to be held in the Tri-Lan Ballroom. The at-

tractive queen's court will be composed of five lovely girls, Phyllis Galose, Mary Agnes Hatagan, Sally McCreery, Dolores Barko, and Ruth Sweeney. The Newman Club cordially invites the public to attend the Mardi Gras.

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