

## Library Rules:—

For the benefit of new students as well as old ones who have forgotten, the library hours are 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Books go out for two weeks, unless placed on reserve by some member of the faculty for the use of his class. Reserve books go out at 8:30 p. m. and are due next morning at 9 a. m. The idea of reserves is that books will be in the library all day for the use of the whole class. If there are extra copies, they may go out at 4 p. m. Don't ask us to change the rules for you some day late in May. Read the books when they're assigned and avoid the last minute rush.

Your green tipped borrower's cards are issued for one semester only. But don't throw them away. Paper is scarce you know. Keep your card and bring it in with your receipt showing you have registered for the current semester and your card will be renewed. Do this early in the semester while you're still carrying around your receipt, and get a good start.

You want your alma mater to have the best standing possible among institutions of its kind, don't you? Did it ever occur to you that you are creating its standards? Yes, you. Statistics are a necessity and form the only basis by which outsiders can judge us. Consequently, don't be in too big a hurry to stop and sign your name every time you take a book out of the library and don't be surprised if you see the librarians counting noses every hour. Agencies inspecting the institution are always interested in how much students use the library, how many students use it, how many books each student takes out, how many books he uses in the library. Somehow these master minds think that the quality of work a student does has some relation to the quantity of work and to use of his library. So remember the next time you carry home a heavy book that you are not only working for yourself but for your alma mater as well, in case that gives you any satisfaction and makes the book any easier to carry.

A library occupies somewhat the same position on the campus that a college does in the community. President Hutchins of Chicago University was quoted recently in the Scientific Monthly as saying, "A university is a place where people think. Thinking is difficult at any time, and especially amid the distractions of war. But can we actually believe that thinking is not important to winning a war? . . ."

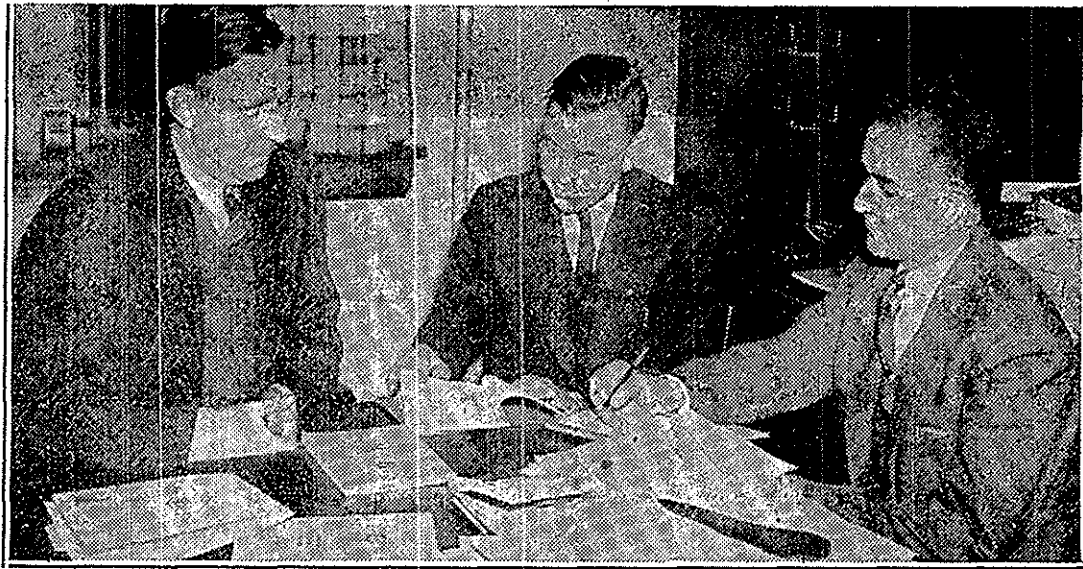
What better place to think than in the library where the ideas of some mighty fine and clever people are assembled. Some of these authors might make irritating house guests if you had them in person, but their books — that's another story. They take up only a few cubic inches, eat no ration points, can be shut up at will, and you can think up brilliant arguments and smart repartee at your leisure.

Francis Bacon said of books, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested," and J. G. Saxe said,

"Unless he use them wisely;  
and indeed  
Knows the high art of what  
and how to read . . ."

## Army C. T. A. Leaves Youngstown College

### Map Veterans Rehabilitation Plan at Youngstown College



Howard W. Jones, president of Youngstown College (right), looks on attentively as Walter L. Chetister of Cleveland (center), vocational rehabilitation officer of the Veterans Administration Facility at Brecksville, maps out plans for bringing occupational security to physically and mentally disabled veterans of World War II, now starting to return from war-torn battlefronts of the world. The officials and Chetister conferred at the college Thursday on plans for Youngstown College's participation in postwar rehabilitation, for which the local institution has been accredited. The college's first disabled veteran, a Youngstown man, is enrolling at the college Jan. 31.

Student Council has asked that all student clubs and social organizations hand in to Donna Kahlman, as soon as possible, their social calendar for the semester.

## College Launches Veterans' Program

By Bill Harnevious

Youngstown College was accredited as one of the approved schools for the vocational training of World War II veterans under an agreement completed early last week between college officials and the Veterans' Rehabilitation Administration.

Under this plan, veterans of World War II will be trained and placed in jobs that best suit their abilities and desires. This will be determined by aptitude tests which will be given at different times during their convalescence. Through this program many veterans will receive a full four-year college training course, others will be placed as apprentices in some trades, and others will be placed directly on jobs. Veterans who are permitted to enter a college are given the opportunity to choose the college of their liking if it is accredited by the Veterans Rehabilitation Administration. However, the administration checks their progress from time to time. The entire cost of the college program is paid by the government in addition to the regular veteran's pension.

Several new students entered for the second semester under this plan. When they have completed their vocational training (a maximum of four years but many can finish in less time) and qualified for a position in their field, they will be placed in jobs that best suit their qualifications.

(continued on page 4)

## 7th Annual Library Drive Begun

Sunday, Feb. 6, 1944, marks the beginning of the seventh annual drive of the Friends of Youngstown College Library Association to raise its quota of \$5,000 for our library.

In March, 1938, sponsored by the Youngstown branch of the American Association of University Women, the association laid its plans and began its first drive. The association pledged itself to raise \$50,000 over a period of 10 years, making its annual quota \$5,000. In order that all who were interested in furthering the opportunities for higher education in Youngstown might be a part of this association, a minimum membership fee was fixed at \$2. The citizens, organizations and industries of Youngstown, together, have made possible the success of the association. Its goal has been reached each time in the past six years.

We of Youngstown College, students, alumni, and faculty, owe a great deal to this group of interested friends. Their aim has been to educate the public about the college and the needs of the library. As a result of their ef-

orts and generous contributions we have been able to build up a book collection which supports the educational aims and objectives of the college and helps us to fulfill the requirements we must meet in keeping pace with other colleges. At the same time, we are able to keep the book collection up to date.

The decision of the association to broaden its original purpose and to give a part of the funds raised to the building fund for a new library will be heartily approved by the present student body, for they are indeed aware of the struggle for space on the fourth floor.

The campaign this year will, as has been customary, include a number of radio addresses. President Howard W. Jones and Miss R. Maurine Brunner, librarian, are the representatives of the college on the board of the association.

## WAR BOND DRIVE UNDER WAY

BY DINA DE BLASIO

Have you started that new quarter stamp book yet? Did you finish filling up that old one that you've had lying around? Are you making arrangements to purchase that extra bond?

The Youngstown College War Finance Committee, with Professor Reid as the faculty representative and Dina De Blasio as student chairman, has launched your war bond program. It now lies in your hands, your hearts, and in your minds to carry it forth.

The members of the committee have been working very hard. John Guju has been a very busy fellow these days, preparing the financial books, reckoning with

Mr. Pickard, while doing a grand job as treasurer. Two little Misses have splashed plenty of paint and hammered many a thumb nail preparing your bond booth and making your posters. Yes, I mean Mary Kay Buckley and Tessie Pagliassotti. Then there are Mary Moskalik and Al Taylor giving freely of their time, helping in a million odd preparations.

Other groups, too, have been cooperating fully in this work. The members of the Speech Society troopers, quickly writing, assembling, and rehearsing a complete Chapel program for the launching of the drive. Also eight stu-

dents, one from each of your organizations, have offered one hour of their time each day to sell bonds and stamps at the booth.

Why? To bring to you the opportunity of buying one jeep, our Grasshopper, to send to our boys who are fighting over there; the Grasshopper for which we lend Uncle Sam \$3,000. Indeed this is one of the greatest opportunities in your life.

The purchasing of war bonds and stamps is a vital part of our participation in the national effort to "make men free"; thus it must be a vital part of daily life here in college.

Because the army's C. A. A. War Service Training has been discontinued, the aviation students have been sent to Greensboro, N. C., where, after receiving a special interview, they will be given assignments in the army suitable to their qualifications. The students, enlisted men, who lacked 20 weeks in completing the course, were disappointed, because they were set on receiving a pilot's rating or a commission.

The members of the permanent group were sent to various other training fields: Pvt. Treherne was transferred to Maxwell Field, Ala.; Pvt. Phillips to Chanute Field, Ill.; St. Sergt. Sassa, who was in charge of the medical department, was sent to Craig Field, Selma, Ala.; and Lieut. Gading has been transferred to the 67th A. F. F. T. D., Union City, Tenn.

The remaining members of the party, who are awaiting orders, wish to thank the students and faculty members of Youngstown College, and the instructors at the air field for their splendid cooperation.

## Newmanites Stage Skating Party

Members of the Newman Club enjoyed an ice-skating party at the Skating Arena last Saturday night.

After the skating the party was continued at the home of Louise Grena where dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held Sunday at the rectory of St. Columba Church.

## Lambs to the Slaughter

The new semester is marked by the arrival of a new crop of freshmen, duly saddle-shod, clad in the traditional bobby socks. Sweet young things — they're all set to acquire culture, learning, a vocabulary of college slang, and there's a gleam in their eyes that marks them as gunners for sorority and frat bids. They make us oldsters feel antiquated — me, I feel like Methuselahs — or is it Methusela?

But we ancients have our revenge for the robbery of our youth — Hell Week — and Hell Week is heaven for the upperclassmen. The strategy is simple — the innocents are given a few days to become acclimatized and to lower their defenses; then, when the lambs are ripe for the slaughter, we step in for the killing. Medieval torture was child's play, the Spanish Inquisition was a tea party, and the reign of Bloody Mary the acme of gayety in comparison to our fiendish plans for Hell Week.

So I speak for the upperclassmen and I invite the freshmen to the most memorable event of their young lives. We can guarantee you a ghastly time and many worries.

There is only one prerequisite for this class and that is good sportsmanship on your part, and the ability to take it. In the moment of your greatest agony, you can always console yourself with the thought that next year there will be other freshmen and — you will be appointed torture master.

On October 25 Oregon State college celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary.

# The Jambar

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## Is Youngstown College Geared To Wartime Acceleration?

We believe, and we are sure that you agree, that for the duration of the emergency, one of the main functions of the American college is to prepare students immediately, with no reduction of standards, for active participation in the various branches of the war effort. With this thought in mind we ask you—"What has Youngstown College done to speed-up its training program?" We recognize the fact that the college is offering many courses in the field of war training.

However, we are sure that even greater steps should be taken to gear our college to a wartime program. Many colleges have tried, and successfully operated, the Intensive Study Plan for many years. Under this plan the attention of the student on one main task replaces the dispersion of efforts over several courses. By concentration on a six-hour course, it is finished in nine weeks instead of nine months. At the end of 36 weeks, the college student, who has taken four such intensive courses, and one course which runs throughout the year, receives 30 hours' credit or one-fourth of the requirements for graduation. By taking courses under the Intensive Study Plan the student is able to pursue an amount of work in one field which, because of prerequisites, would be impossible under the conventional study plan. For instance, by taking his courses in succession rather than concurrently, the student can complete 36 hours of college work. Then by taking advantage of a 12-week summer session, to be made up of two six-hour intensives, with no running course, an entering freshman can complete requirements for graduation substantially under three calendar years.

Some advantages of our proposed Intensive Study Plan are: The student is able to unify his intellectual effort. The instructor, having only one group to care for, is able to give increased attention to the need of the individual student, and early in the course can detect the student's need for special assistance.

The student is free from the distracting demands of many courses and instructors. The plan abolishes the educational horror of examination week, with at least five "finals" for each student. The lecture and laboratory work of the science courses can be efficiently correlated. Should the exigencies of war make it necessary for a student to be called out of college during the college year, he will not leave several courses dangling—unfinished—but will actually have completed one or more courses under the Intensified Study Plan.

Experience indicates that the student in an intensive course becomes interested in his work rather than in grades, and accomplishes more because of increased interest. What do YOU think of this plan?

## LOOKING AROUND with NOSEY NED

Hello folks—that man's here again. I want to welcome all our new freshmen personally. Don't believe everything you hear about me kids. Now that exams are over the library has become its deserted, natural self. I'm of the opinion that a lot of good magazines are going to waste up there. If our librarians were to equip the lounge with some reading material some people might benefit from them.

All the folks who were "gripping" about the cadets moving into our lounge should be very happy. The college army program has been discontinued, so we can move back downstairs now. I'll even condescend to manual labor if HAROLD needs any help in moving the furniture. I think everybody concerned will be glad to see the social life of the school return to its old stamping grounds. We're too close to the faculty office, and after some of the serenading we've been subjected to, I guess the inhabitants of the second floor will be glad to see a change.

There is little danger of anyone criticizing our men on their war efforts. From their actions one wouldn't think they were of draft age. We admit it was funny when that "barber-shop quartette" made a tower to the lounge ceiling with KAULBACK's coat mid-way, but they could have cleaned up after their play.

This semester has seen the return of quite a few former students. CONNIE TAYLOR is back in her well-known groove with the PHILAMBS; while the GAMMA SIGS have welcomed MARY HAIG back to the fold. MAUREEN SHORR, nee EIGNER, has returned with the pre-fix "Mrs." before her name. DON KOONTZ is back at his old job with MRS. BRIDGHAM to help support the rapidly dwindling male element of the student body.

PAT WELSH and PUD O'NEILL have had everything in their locker this past year, ranging from dead cats to baby books.

The ALPHA DELTS have been taking a lot of punishment lately. Some genius even accused them of harboring NOSEY NED. Wrong again boys! They lost some of their members this semester. MARY DINGELDY gave up struggling against science and scientists; SALLY HULL is now teaching in a city grade school but stops every day after school. Maybe they won't be quite so particular this rushing season, as they were last.

That new shine in the biology department isn't due to any prodigious effort on the part of GUJU or CACCAMO; MR. WEBSTER's just radiating after the arrival of his No. 2 son.

Yours truly is of the opinion that PAPA JOE O'HARA's nickname is wearing rather thin. It was funny six months ago but is now merely ridiculous.

I thought the puns in my last column were bad but I've heard one that is even worse. JANIE O'BRIEN (lesser known member of YoCo's four stooges) isn't worried about any National Service Act. Her professors have already classified her with 4-Fs.

Did you know that JACK MEHLER serves as a volunteer fireman in his spare time? Anyone who would get out of a warm bed at 2 o'clock in the morning deserves a medal.

TOQUE BERGER is writing a book—"Five Years a Freshman." It ought to be good, but a book on her sorority sisters would excite more interest. She might feature, for instance, MARY (quite contrary) KLEPINGER, who doesn't live here any more.

JUNE GRIMSLEY was the victim of a hoax the other day. June was expecting PASVANIS any minute. Friends (?) enticed an innocent cadet to sit with his back to the door. June didn't quite fall for it, but she looked pretty pale for awhile.

Most heartbreaking scene of the month was BOB COUGHLIN on leave from the navy, giving TESSIE one of those soulful glances. SYLVIA STROUP stood by to pick up the pieces.

Too many people have been picking on MARGIE NICEWANER lately. Initiation almost ruined her. I'd like to be around the day certain people wake up to the fact that a few nice people still exist.

Speaking of nice people the JAMBAR's new business manager is AL TAYLOR. JUDY has hopes of seeing a few theater passes now.

They tell me NEEDHAM says he started NOSEY NED. It's news to me but he can take the responsibility for what I say any day at all. FRANK BESHARA says he knows who the mystery man is—You'd better stick to your cards Frank—you know something about them.

Since reference was made about TED HENDRICKSON's sheepskin he's been adopted by several PHILAMBS.

With all the publicity for the Fourth War Loan that stamp booth is too obviously missing. A concerted effort on the part of a few patriotic souls should bring admirable results. Wouldn't it be nice to start a revival of that E. T. P. C. project of last year?

### SOMETHING NEW—

Constant couples:  
DON HART and MADELINE PUCCI (until Don left for Indiana).  
ANGIE VAGNOZZI and AL ORTENZIO.  
TED KAULBACK and GRET ROTHERMUND.  
HOWARD EDSALL and BETTY BAIRD.  
VIRGINIA D'ISA and most anyone.

### NOSEY NED'S HIT PARADE—

- 1 JACK LONEY, because he is sincere and sensible. What YoCo needs is a few more like Jack and a few less like me.
- 2 KAY SULLIVAN. Kay has been my victim more than once but has been a swell sport. Kay started teaching this week but is here every evening. (We wonder, too, why JIM HAMMOND has been doing around so late in the day.)
- 3 JOE COSTARELLA, whose new theme song will be ANCHORS AWEIGH. We'll miss Joe but RUTH MOHLER is here now to keep him posted.

The most exclusive club on the campus is THE NOSEY NED EXTERMINATOR CLUB. Now girls, is that nice?

## Campus Comments

By Beverley Mittacos

It's funny how quickly our people can adapt themselves to changes! Remember back when—we first heard of army fellows coming here to YoCo for their training? It hit the music school and music students between the eyes (and gradually took the floor out from under their feet). At first it seemed hard to take, but "we got used to it."

Then came the spring of '43 and all "our boys" were taken into the service with the ending of the semester; when we came back in the fall, the noticeable decrease in enrollment and the disproportionate number of males really stunned us for awhile. But after the first few weeks, we "got used to it."

Then, more recently, a larger class of army students came in with a corresponding need for a larger classroom. The apple of the sergeant's eye was the renowned lounge. Well, we griped and groaned in the process of moving up onto the second floor, but we "got used to it."

Now the cause of our recent so-thought miseries is removed. The few more males "we got used" to seeing around are gone and we are really sorry. They helped our morale as much, if not more, than they ever claimed we helped theirs. We all realize the financial significance this army program had for the college, and as yet we do not have another group to take its place. All in all, the effect will probably be another hardship on the students and the college.

But, if we "got used" to all the other things, whatever else may come up in the future, YoCo can be counted on to "get used to it," too.

## Clipped Wings

During these war times things happen so fast that it is hard to keep up with them. Last Christmas vacation our lounge was taken away from us. The boys in the army unit here were installed and had their classes there.

Now, the unit has been taken from Youngstown College. This passed with the boys having really had a chance to see Youngstown and most of them took the chance. They have been going out every night and letting Youngstown show them a good time before they leave.

These boys almost seemed a part of Youngstown College. We were so used to seeing them marching to and from the building. Every time we passed room 203 and later the lounge we could see them sitting in there, very much interested in the lecture being presented to them.

We shall miss their short recesses in the lounge where the time was spent eyeing the girls or trying to get a date for that Saturday night leave. I might add that the girls did an equally good job of looking the boys over also. We shall miss them at our social affairs. They always had invitations to be our guests. The Buechner Hall girls will miss seeing them in their dining hall, and at their parties.

I hope the boys will miss us as much as we are going to miss them. Let us send them away hoping they think as much of our college as we do. God speed boys, and come back and see us when this conflict is all over.

## Write to the Boys

★ ★ ★

The encouraging newspaper stories tell us that our boys and girls in service are doing their part in winning this war. Let's do our part by writing letters and showing them that we're in this too!

Sergt. Alfred L. Button A./S. Warner Strausse  
Deshon General Hosp. Co. 166  
Butler, Pa. Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. James M. Miele A./C. Thomas Barret  
122 F. A. Bn. Hq. Btry. 3rd Wing Sqdn. 60  
A. P. O. 33 Flight C, S. A. A. B.  
Fort Lewis, Wash. Santa Ana, Calif.

A./C. H. W. Wagoner  
Sqdn. L-12, Sec. 156  
Class 44G, A. A. F. P. F. S.  
Maxwell Field, Ala.

## A Salute to the Boy Scouts Of America

Today, the Jambar wishes to salute the Boy Scouts of America. The nation is observing National Boy Scout Week, beginning today, honoring 34 years of continuous service by the Boy Scouts of America.

The Scout movement began in England in 1908. In 1909 the Scout idea was brought to the United States by W. D. Boyce. The society was incorporated on Feb. 8, 1910. This date has been observed ever since by Scouts throughout the nation with appropriate ceremony.



## With the Greeks

By Jimmy D'Isa

Now that a new semester has started a new rushing season is about to begin. The Greek organizations are requested to make out their social calendars and turn them in to the Pan-Hellenic Council as soon as possible.

### ALPHA DELTS

The alumni and the actives had a banquet at Shady Lawn Tea Room Jan. 22, which was attended by about 45 members. Helen Humphrey and Pauline Church were co-chairmen for the affair. Sylvia Mangie and Olga Musy-chuck presented a delightful vocal program. The Alpha Delt trio also sang sorority songs.

A sorority meeting was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Marie De Molli.

### GAMMA SIGMA

A meeting was held on last Wednesday evening at the home of Janet Kemp. Plans for a party were discussed, and further plans for rushing were made. Gamma Sigma welcomed back Mary Haid who is an old member.

### PHI LAMBS

A meeting was held at the home of Petty Jakovina last Friday evening when rushing plans were made. The Phi Lambs welcome back this semester an old member of their sorority, Connie Taylor.

### PHI SIGS

The Phi Sigs elected new officers: president, Vint Neeley; vice president, Jack Mehler; secretary, Judson Loney; treasurer, Bill

Harnevious; representatives to Pan-Hellenic, Harold Edsall and Jack Mehler.

An ice-skating party is being planned for Feb. 12 and plans for rushing are being discussed. The meeting will be Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Phi Sigs have lost to the services Frank Talbot, Steve Phillips and Chuck Hogan. A party for the war-bound fellows was held at the home of Joe O'Hara on Jan. 22.

## Crisis In Tobacco



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Harley W. Jefferson, above, former head of the tobacco division, War Production Board, tells 70 members of Congress about the need for cottonseed meal, basic fertilizer-element in growing fine tobacco. He presided at a meeting of the tobacco industry here.

It's a situation affecting every cigar-smoker in the United States, he explained to the lawmakers, adding that without a full 1944 crop, military needs cannot be met. Mr. Jefferson and the other leaders at a dinner-conference arranged by the growers in the eastern states, enlisted the active aid of Capitol Hill in appeals to agricultural bureaus of the government to meet this pressing need.

## WITH DANA'S

Fanfare and best wishes are in order for our newly-wed, Mrs. Jean Miller Sanders. While her sailor friend was visiting Jean had been doing everything except tossing coins to make up her mind whether she should say "yes" now or wait until after the war. Need we say that Dan Cupid was again on the winning team? The couple went to Chicago where they were married and stayed at none other than the Stevens Hotel. Of course they had a wonderful time; ask Jean if you can shake the hand that shook Duke Ellington's! We sure do wish both Jean and Bob a future of happiness and success.

Jerry Nummi and Eli Pacetti nearly frightened a downtown store clerk in the book department out of her wits. A book had been suggested for Jerry to read that had a title to the effect of "I'm a Neurotic and Proud of It" (was the person who suggested it insinuating?), and Jerry, book-collector fiend that he is, went down to get it. In asking for the book, Jerry and Eli put on the nervous, jerky-chin and twitching-eye act and really made the clerk wonder, for she kept at a suspicious distance from them and made the sale in double-quick time!

Mr. Gentile was summoned to appear in Cleveland for a second army examination. We were very happy and we are sure he was, too, to discover that he was classified as 2-A. His mathematics teaching of aviation students at Slippery Rock College deferred him for essential work.

For a while we shall be giving Mrs. Myerovich a leave of absence — and for a good reason, too. Besides being a momentous occasion in itself, it will also bring Mr. Myerovich home on an emergency furlough and give everyone a chance to see him again. He is in Oklahoma learning the art of field artillery. We hear from him that he is getting along fine and that he has been having many opportunities to play, which is, of course, very valuable to him.

This past semester we missed the conglomeration of last minute practicing for the applied music exams—of course, there was some practicing done, but because of the scattering of exam rooms between the main building and the music school, it was not what it used to be. There's no telling whether we will get our old building back or not. When we do, we'll find it in a much better condition than when we left it. The army demanded certain things and had them done up right, whereas the music department couldn't bring as much pressure to bear.

**ODD NOTES TAKEN FROM ODD PLACES:**— "Not until the middle of the 18th century did the string quartet as we know it, with two violins, viola and cello, come to be important." (Remember, Jimmie Malin?)

"St. Cecelia, the patron saint of music, was martyred about 176 A. D. when she was decapitated for her refusal to marry the pagan Valerian. A Roman of noble birth, she had been converted to Christianity and wished to remain a virgin. As her wedding music sounded, she prayed for the help of God, who sent her a protecting angel as guardian of her chastity. Because she died with the music of her marriage ringing in her ears, she was made the patron saint of music about the 15th century." (Times and girls have changed somewhat, haven't they?)

## Alpha Iota Elects

The Alpha Iota business school girls have started the Fourth War Loan Drive with a bang. They are going to give away an \$18.75 war bond, which will be raffled off Feb. 9. Chances are 10 cents and may be purchased from any member.

A shower was held for Mrs. Gene Brown, the former Roene Woolman at the Dinner Bell recently. The girls presented their sorority sister with glassware. Cards was the diversion for the evening after which refreshments were served.

The recently elected officers are: Madalyn Schontz, president; Mary Edie, vice president; Marjorie Schrier, secretary; and Jane Riebe, treasurer. Those girls assisting the officers are: Josephine Smith, pledge captain; Louise McKee, chaplain; Jean Russell, historian; Catherine Buehler, marshal; and Martha Consider, parliamentarian.

At their last social meeting, the girls enjoyed a theater party at the Palace Theater. Mrs. Emery, caution advisor, was unable to attend because of evening classes.

## New Courses Scheduled For Youngstown College

Mr. H. Ross Strohecker, research development engineer at the Youngstown Welding & Engineering Co., will direct a class in the study of plastics. The course, which will be given on Friday evenings from 7 to 9, will include the history and characteristics and various designs of plastics.

A course in postwar problems will be given by Mr. C. W. Ricksecker, principal at Chaney High School. Reading and discussion of the most recent books and articles on postwar relations will be stressed. Mr. Ricksecker has successfully conducted similar courses at Wooster College and Kent State University.

A research and guidance course in child study will be given by Dr. Dwight Arnold. The course is designed to assist teachers, social workers, and parents in studying and working with individual children whose adjustment and development is being blocked.

## Radio Waves to Expect Real Vibration!

The members of the Speech Society are anticipating an exciting project to be carried on within the next month at the WKBK radio station.

They have been working during the whole forensic season with all colleges of this district in discussing the problems of postwar peace, and whether or not there should be an international police established and maintained. Now they are going to be given an opportunity to express their ideas and views over the air in a "must-be-prepared" style of debate.

"Cross questioning and down-right arguing" always make interesting listening, if the speakers are hep! So—keep looking for the date to be published in the Jambar — don't forget to tune in!

## AT THE THEATERS

### PALACE THEATER—

Week of Feb. 4th to 10th incl.

"No Time for Love"

with

Claudette Colbert

and

Fred MacMurray

Feb. 11th to 14th inclusive

On the Stage

"Hollywood Pin-Up Girl"

Feb. 15th—full week

"What a Woman"

with

Rosalind Russell

and

Brian Aherne

### WARNER THEATER—

Now Showing

Deanna Durbin Pat O'Brien

Franchot Tone

in

"His Butler's Wife"

Starts Wednesday

"The Desert Song"

### STATE THEATER—

Thurs., Feb. 3-5

"Pennies from Heaven"

with

Bing Crosby

plus

"Holy Matrimony"

with

Monty Woolley

Gracie Fields

Sun., Feb. 6-9

"Sahara"

with

Humphrey Bogart

Feb. 10-12

"The Great Guy"

with

James Cagney

plus

"Dangerous Blondes"

Sun., Feb. 13-16

"Tarzan's Desert Mystery"

with

Johnny Weismuller

plus

"Rookies in Burma"

For Food that  
Is Good  
**LINCOLN  
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## \* Service Shorts \*

By Grott Rothermund

Somewhere in Italy  
Nov. 5, 1943  
Dear Fag,

I was very glad to get your letter of Aug. 21 about 2½ months late. V-Mail travels much faster than regular mail for overseas. I have written to you in the meantime.

I have had too much of invasions in Sicily and Italy. It was much harder fighting the Germans—they are tough boys—but we held that mountain pass 20 days under heavy fire. I have seen most all of Sicily including Mt. Etna, the volcano. Here I have seen many scenes and places which are world renowned for beauty and antiquity; I will never forget the beautiful scenes.

It is warm here in the day, but chilly at night; and we probably will be going north right along. Something like fall at home except the leaves are still green.

Let me know the news of the Phi Sigs and YoCo. If possible send or have sent some Jambars. Remember me to Flannery and Thomas. What are you doing, the same. I am well and hoping for a quick return home.

Your friend,  
JOHN.

(This letter was received by Leonard Fagnano from his fraternity brother Phi Sig, John Lenhardt.)

One of the servicemen highlights of the week was the marriage of Ensign Robert Stedner and Martha Mahaley. The wedding was a climax of a romance which began at our own Youngstown College. Bob, a former Kappa Sig, is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., where he and his wife will reside after their honeymoon in New York.

The happiest scene at YoCo was the reunion held in the lounge when four Phi Sigs and an Alpha Delt visited their alma mater. All at the same time! The Vindicator also must have caught the significance of the situation for all five were taken to The Vindicator to have their picture taken together. Alpha Delt was Mary Ellen Harrel, private first class in the marine corp, stationed at Camp Lejeune; Phi Sigs were Al King, technical corporal, with the finance division at Berkeley Field in Texas; Bill Ceglie, a private in the medical division at Fort Hayes; Woody Van Court, lieu-

tenant senior grade, whose ship is the U. S. Cincinnati; and Seaman Second Class Bob Coughlin, who is stationed at Great Lakes. Corporal Dick Catilin was also home but Dick was late for the picture.

Service Shorts is for and about the YoCo men and women in service, so don't hesitate to turn in any news you might have about them at the Jambar office.

## Alfred Taylor . . . Thumb-Nail Sketch

JAMBAR'S NEW BUSINESS  
CHIEF

By Lotus Koken

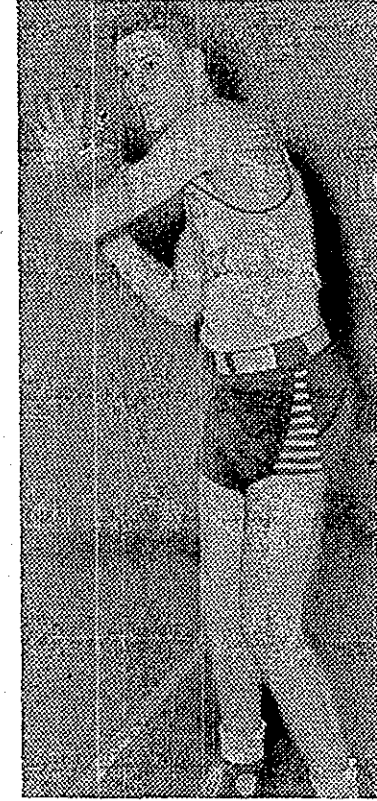
Did we say thumb-nail? More like a hang-nail sketch, because persuading Alfred Taylor to talk about himself is like eating black market steak. Tough! However, with the plea "for the good 'ole Jambar" a few interesting highlights were forthcoming. Al is the new business manager for our pride and joy (namely JAMBAR) and his duties are to contract advertising like mad.

Coming to YoCo from South High, Al settled right down to the business of earning an M. D. after his name, and is now a junior in pre-medical science. Next September he will leave us to enter the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in North Carolina. Al is an army reservist, and although his induction orders did come through, his acceptance at medical school came first; so Uncle Sam decided that Al is to be a fighting doctor. And a good one he'll make!

Ask him what he does in his spare time, and Al declares, "Study!" But somehow he manages to squeeze in a few things like being president of the International Relations Club, and Religion and Life Club activities. These are besides taking part in college musical productions and working on the Jambar. Then, in his really spare moments Al gets a bang out of collecting maps. New maps that are up-to-the-second on world events are his specialty.

Tall and a bit on the quiet, modest side, Al is a grand guy to have around. And with a sense of humor and red hair! What more could we ask?

## Former YoCoite Is Yellow Jacket Star



BRIAN McCALL

The Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets at Berea, O., are fighting it out with the best of the basketball teams in Ohio this year. To date they have won six and lost two games, losing only to the Canisius aggregation of Buffalo and to Ohio Wesleyan by one point in an overtime thriller. Among their victories are the highly rated Rochester University five, Oberlin and Akron University with its high scoring Fritz Nagy (173 points in seven games), whom Baldwin-Wallace succeeded in entirely bottling up.

One of the best players on the Baldwin-Wallace squad is Brian McCall of East Palestine, a V-12 transfer from Youngstown College. He is a wonderful man at pivot position and is a constant scoring threat when open. His guarding of Nagy of Akron was responsible in large measure for the Baldwin-Wallace victory over this strong quintet.

## VETERANS PROGRAM

(continued from page one)  
Youngstown College is proud to be one of the first schools in the country to be accredited for the Veteran's Vocational Rehabilitation program. We will make every effort to see that these students receive much benefit and enjoyment from their college experiences.

## Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

I received the Jambar issues of November and December, and it was really swell of you and the rest of the staff to do such a nice thing. It makes a boy in the service still think of him the same as they did when he was at home. I received the papers a little late because my address has been changed twice since then, but as Professor Bare used to say, "better late than never."

At the time being I am out at sea and I am getting along just fine. I have just returned from overseas and have added to my adventures another chapter of interesting events. For the time being I am in the States, but for how long I don't know.

The type of work I am doing is very interesting. I'm learning the trade of a yeoman, and thus far have learned very much. I also learned how to type, which I'm pretty sure will help me a great deal when I return to civilian life. Well, I guess I've said enough about myself for the present.

An old schoolmate,  
ALBERT J. CENTOFANTE.

Pvt. Ray J. Kerester  
Borden General Hospital  
Chickasha, Okla.

HI YA YOCO STAFF:

I received two issues of the Jambar today, and I'm glad to see that everything is coming along fine. I really enjoyed reading about the functions and affairs of the old gang.

Three weeks ago, while attending the University of Oklahoma, I had a little tough luck and was sent to the hospital. The

ball of my left foot has become infected, which will make it necessary to remain in bed for quite a while.

However, I do hope that everything is running smoothly at the school, and the best of luck to all of you.

Yours truly,  
Kappa Sig, '42-'43  
PVT. RAY KERESTER.

## Miss Ruffer Addresses Meeting of E. T. P. C.

The E. T. P. C. held its monthly evening meeting in room 303 at 8 p. m. on Thursday, Jan. 27. The guest speaker of the evening, Miss Ruffer, who is elementary supervisor of Mahoning County schools, spoke to the group informally.

Later in the evening refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Chairman was Sylvia Copich, who was assisted by Judy Megala, Bernice Fleming, and Josephine Boccia.

## E. Rossi Is Elected President of T. K. N.

The new officers of Tau Kappa Nu Sorority for 1944 are: president, Elvira Rossi; vice president, Sophia Millich; secretary, Angeline Gamberale; treasurer, Aurora Fortunato.

At their last social event the girls enjoyed a bowling party at the Champion Bowling Alley.

Largest in the history is this year's freshman class at Georgian Court college, Lakewood, New Jersey.

## OFFICE BULLETIN

Any student who wishes to make a change in his schedule of classes after registration must fill out a change-of-registration form and have it signed by the instructors concerned and his advisor, after which it must be approved by the dean. A mark of failure will be recorded for a course dropped without this procedure. A fee of \$2 will be charged on change-of-registrations made after Feb. 6, 1944. Ordinarily, a student who drops a course after the first six weeks of the semester will receive a grade of "F."

We must have proper credentials on file for each student before college credit can be given for the work completed. The college sends for high school records to the school from which you graduated. All transcripts of previous college work must be obtained by the student—no college credit will be given to students who do not furnish transcripts from the college last attended.

Class cards for each individual subject will be issued to the teacher of the course as soon as a payment has been made on the tuition.

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