

# The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 16—No. 11—

—Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, March 3, 1944—

—Official Student Organ

## First War Bond Goal Attained; ..... YoCo Pete Is on His Way

Congratulations to you, the student body and faculty! You have just bought your first jeep.

On Feb. 9, 1944, the campaign to buy the jeep, Yo-Co Pete, was launched with the chapel program, presented by the Speech Society. Just eighteen days later the \$3,000 goal was reached, an average of \$200 worth of bonds and stamps in one day. Yes, on Monday, Feb. 27, 1944, we reached our goal.

This record has been made because every day many of you stepped up to our bond booth and bought stamps to fill your books. Every day a few of you have bought bonds as your share in the freedom and security of the future.

The majority of you are deserving of our congratulations and we extend them to you heartily. We now ask you to live up to this record and continue to buy stamps and bonds as you have been doing. To those of you who have never quite gotten around to doing your share, we ask that you start right now with our new drive to redeem yourselves and at the same time boost our sales that much more.

Congratulations must also be extended to members of the War Finance Committee and the sub-committee. Mary Kay Buckley and Tessie Pagliasotti have given life and expression to our drive with the bond booth, the jeep, the thermometer, and their constant, active interest and aid. At this time I should like to announce that Mary Kay has expanded her department with a sub-committee of artists and posters-makers. Also Tessie is now the official secretary of the War Finance Committee.

## Navy V-12 Tests to Be Held Mar. 15

The third nation-wide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be held on March 15, 1944, at 9 a. m.

Any student who is interested should fill out the admission-identification form and notify Dean Wilcox of his desire to take the test. Students who do not meet the eligibility requirements in every respect are not permitted to take the test. Students who took the test on April 2 or Nov. 9, 1943, and who are still eligible to apply for the college programs, must take the March 15 test if they wish to be considered again. Although eligibility to take the test is not dependent upon a high scholastic record, a student is advised that unless he stands at least in the upper half of his class his chances of qualifying are poor. The competition for the college programs of the army and navy is very keen. Only students who have a good school record are likely to qualify.

Students who take the qualifying test will be required to indicate on the day of the test their preference for the army program or that of the navy. Taking the test does not constitute enlistment in either branch of the armed services; that is, having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted. However, no candidate who expresses a preference for the navy will be considered by the navy or vice-versa; in

The most involved and confusing section of our committee has been handled more than capably by John Guju and his committee of bond and stamp sellers at the booth which is attended each hour through the day. I'm speaking of the financial end. Right here I should like to mention our two top sales people, so that you too may be proud of them. Angela Vagnozzi has sold the most stamps and the most in bond value, including a \$1,000 bond purchased by Robert Sliman, a part time student. Second man, following up very closely to the first, is Frank Mac-Artor who, besides all his other sales, obtained the sale of a \$500 bond from the Lyons Club.

Our new drive is continuing right on from the last one, although the goal will be announced later. I'm sure all of you will continue buying your stamps and don't forget to finish your partly filled stamp books. Also, remember to buy those bonds that you have been meaning to get, so we can all be proud of the part that Youngstown College is playing in the world's bid for peace.

Now we have a familiar visitor who wishes to bid you farewell before rolling on his way... Yo-Co Pete "I just dropped in to say goodbye before leaving and to thank you for finishing me so quickly. I surely look much better than I did the first time I came to see you, don't I? My beautiful wheels are all set to roll and my motor is purring like a contented kitten. Yes, I'm all ready, completed, tuned up, and geared for action. Well, so long for now and remember... You sent Yo-Co Pete rolling on his way to the boys.

## Britishers Attraction At I. R. C. Luncheon

(By Mary Bell Gilbert)

Monday, Feb. 28, the International Relations Club had the privilege of having two London men as its guests. These young men, Ronald Sturley and Ted Fowler, are air mechanics in the Fleet-Air-Service of the Royal Navy of England. They participated freely in our discussion and contributed many interesting facts.

The I. R. C. has regular Monday luncheon discussions and all students are welcome to attend. The discussions are based on editorials taken from The Youngstown Vindicator.

On Monday—save time;  
Discuss, learn and eat—  
The conservative I. R. C.'s  
Cannot be beat!

## Mrs. Nickson Addresses E. T. P. C. at Meeting

New elementary education students were welcomed Thursday evening, Feb. 24, at a social educational E. T. P. C. meeting in the elementary education room. The guest speaker, Mrs. Nickson, used as her subject, race prejudice. She stressed especially the importance of this problem as related to the schools.

An informal discussion period followed, after which there were refreshments served by the committee in charge, Beverley Benjamin, Helen Humphrey, Levie Kosma, and Theresa Rose Mattinat.

The new students majoring in elementary education are: Gertrude Rothermund, Therese Callan, Mrs. H. L. Shore, Irma Diamondestein, Sally Sedrick, Marietta Thomas, Carmela Ignazia, and Constance Jordan.

## The Better To Serve You . . . . .

"How thick is a coat of paint?" "Have you anything about the life of Jesse James?" "What was the birth date of Madame Curie?" "Where can I find something about blood transfusions?" "I have to give a toast. What kind of material will help me?" Finding the answers to these and an endless list of other questions is all a part of a day's work up in the library. This is what we call reference work—helping you to find the information you need. Reference work is something we are never too busy to do.

Those of you who have been up to the library during the past week will have noticed that there have been some changes made. Someone moved part of the furniture and equipment. No, it wasn't the eternal feminine yen to move furniture. It was in the interests of giving you better service. We want to be right on the spot to help you with your questions, whether they be reference questions, questions about the catalog, or any other questions that we can answer. We want to be able to give you better service at the circulation desk. We want to give you more elbow room to use the catalog.

You will forgive us, then, if we parody the nursery tale and say, "the better to serve you . . ." as an explanation of changes that have recently been made.

## Omicron Lambda Welcomes Nine Biology Students

At an impressive candlelight ceremony held in room 311 on the evening of March 1, nine biology students became active members of Omicron Lambda, honorary biological fraternity of Youngstown College. The new members are: Anna Maria Decresantis, Sally Dunker, Wilma Gessler, Lois Goldblatt, Sarah Haggerty, Mary O'Neil, Alford

All of these students are biology majors or minors who have completed at least eight hours of work in biology and who have maintained a high scholastic standing in biology and other college work.

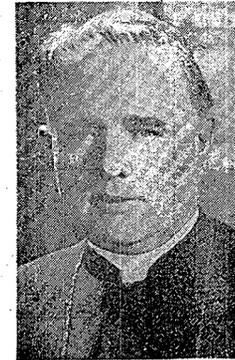
The new members were pledged into the society by the president, John Guju. After the initiation was over, Leonard Caccamo gave a history of the organization and its objectives. The members then proceeded to the faculty lounge where refreshments were served. Ruth Mohler was in charge of the refreshments. Among those present at the ceremony were the faculty advisors, Dr. Bridgham and Professor Webster, and some of the honorary members and alumni of the fraternity.

Omicron Lambda was organized during the school year of 1935-1936 by a group of biology students of Youngstown College. The purpose behind this inspiration was to unite students of biology in an effort to further biological research and to disseminate biological truths. Since then the society has thrived and paralleled the rapid growth of Youngstown College. One of the present objectives of the society is national affiliation with biological fraternities of other colleges and universities. Biological talks, discussions, hikes, and social gatherings have constituted most of the fraternity's activities.

During its nine years of existence approximately 175 Youngstown College Students have held membership in the society. These members have all distinguished themselves, after graduation from the college, in medicine, nursing, dentistry, teaching, research work, and other scientific fields.

At the next meeting of the fraternity, which will be held on March 3, associate members will be elected and plans for their initiation, which will take place on March 10, will be discussed. Also to be discussed are the activities of the fraternity for this semester.

## Bishop J. A. McFadden To Celebrate Newman Club Mass Sunday



Most Rev. James A. McFadden

The Most Reverend James A. McFadden, S. T. D., will honor the Newman Club by celebrating a pontifical low mass at their bi-monthly Communion Breakfast, which will be held Sunday, March 12, at 9:00 a. m. at the Sacred Heart Church.

Bishop McFadden, a graduate of St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, attended St. Mary's Seminary, which he was ordained by Bishop Hortsman in 1905. He was rector of St. Mary's Seminary and consecrated bishop in 1932. After serving as auxiliary bishop of Cleveland, he was appointed first bishop of the newly created Diocese of Youngstown.

Bishop McFadden is admired not only for his great piety, his intellectual ability and outstanding citizenship, but is loved for his simplicity, his kindness, and his championship of the young and under-privileged.

The Newman Club extends an invitation to all Catholic students in the college and business school to attend the Mass and breakfast. Tickets may be obtained from Jack Loney, Mary O'Neill, Virginia D'Isa, and Marcia Welsh.

## Speech Society Workers Get Breathing Spell

In appreciation of the fine cooperation received by the members through all projects undertaken by the club, the president of the Youngstown College Speech Society, Angela Vagnozzi, invited the group and friends to her home to spend a jolly evening of fun last Thursday, Feb. 24. Dancing, card playing, and ping-pong high lighted the events (and, of course—eating), at which time some hidden talents were revealed.

Those who found it impossible to attend were missed, but similar gay times are anticipated for the future.

At this time we should like to inform all freshmen who have had any speech in high school that they are invited to the next meeting of the Speech Society being held Tuesday night, 7 p. m., in room 103, and are welcomed to become members if they so desire.

## Alpha Iota Entertains

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, rushees of Alpha Iota were entertained at the Brown Room in Trinity Church. Josephine Smith, pledge captain, was in charge of the party.

The color theme for the evening was carried out in blue and white, the sorority's colors. Little yarn dolls made by Jean Russell and her mother were favors with each girl's name attached to them. The table was lovely with white candles and spring flowers for the centerpiece. Madalyn Schontz, president, poured.

During the evening, music was furnished by Mary Tavorario, a furnished by Mary Tavorario, a junior here at the college.

## MARCH SOCIAL CALENDAR

- 4 Phi Sig Rush Party
- 11 Alpha Delta Rush Party
- Phi Sig Rush Party
- 12 Newman Club Communion Breakfast
- 14 Phi Lamb Rush Party
- Sigma Tou Delta Dinner
- 16 Newman Club Party
- 18 Kappa Sig Rush Party
- 18 Gamma Sig Rush Party
- 19 Phi Sig Rush Party

# The Jambar

Published Bi-Weekly  
By the Students of Youngstown College

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1943-44

SCRIPPS-HOWARD AWARD:  
"Best Bi-Weekly in Ohio," 1940 and 1941

Represented for National Advertising by  
National Advertising Service, Inc.

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... JUDY MEGALA

STAFF WRITERS

June Grimsley	Louise Grenga
Kay Sullivan	Marcia Welsh
Dina DeBlasio	Toque Berger
Mary Elaine Malloy	Lotus Koken
Frances Palotsee	Mike Vaporis
Connie Jordan	Barbara Hannon
Virginia D'Isa	Janet Kemp
Gret Rotherman	Angela Vagnozzi

Bill Harnevius

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Marie DeMolli

Mary Dingeldy

Gizella Oros

Marjorie Thomas

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... ALFRED TAYLOR

FACULTY ADVISOR ..... PROFESSOR O. L. REID

City Printing Co. 114 S. Champion St.

## THE GOAL IS OURS!

This is worth shouting about! The goal of selling \$3,000 worth of war bonds and stamps to buy a jeep in the name of Youngstown College has been reached.

It was a common feeling among the students that the goal of \$3,000 was an overwhelming amount to be attained. And, up until this time, there was no proof that it could be reached. But, with the unselfish work of the committee who carried on the campaign, and everyone who contributed his money, a fine vision has become a reality. We may all take pride in this accomplishment, and feel real relief that we didn't over-estimate the patriotic spirit of our college.

The committee that planned and managed the drive felt that it would be necessary to keep the drive going for the whole semester. Even the short time that it took to raise the money came as a surprise. In just a few weeks after the drive was begun, success was ours. Our earnest wish would be that the Allied armies will meet with victory as rapidly and completely.

The thanks of the entire school are extended to Dina De Blasio and her committee for a job well done. The fine spirit of all the saleswomen and salesmen who kept the bond and stamp booth going is something we all shall want to remember. Everyone concerned with the drive co-operated in a way that could not help but result in success.

Let us keep on making our bond and stamp purchases, and let us see to it that this is only the first in many projects that could be undertaken to put Youngstown College at the top of the list with patriotic groups who want to do their part in the war effort.

## Campus Comments

By Beverley Mittacos

When March comes around, thoughts turn to spring—and besides spring's being noted for its love interests, it's also noted for its cleaning interests. And it certainly wouldn't be a bad idea to get the college looking in ship-shape or would it be school-shape order. What about being clean-up conscious this month? Instead of leaving a mess behind, drag it along with you to a place where it can be properly disposed of. Why not have a regular campaign with a committee appointed to see that complaints of not being able to see out of the window, etc., get taken care of? If any student would like a job helping our janitors clean the place up, it's his for the asking. We already have a good start on the hall walls on the first floor. You should have seen Jack Mehler and Jim Hammond with five different pails of water spread around the floor to do the job! Maybe there was a certain type of bath salts in each one to give a delightful aroma as our students trudge wearily along.

We don't like to be of the complaining spirit all the time, but for the benefit of those who did not read the last Jambar, we'd like to ask you again to please deposit your lunch papers in the can provided for it. If you want Augie to keep on being patient, you'd better try to help her out.

In connection with spring cleaning, Levy Kosma and Theresa Mattinat were seen getting a head start in their locker. They were even throwing out Readers' Digests! Why should such studious students be ridding themselves of these valuable documents? They claimed they saw a couple of the small, hard-shelled, shiny species making an exit from their locker. Every public building that has food will attract these obnoxious creatures (and yet God must have put them on this earth for some purpose). Maybe by spraying something or other around the school, we can have at least some of the first and second cousins of this family move to another residence or have them pass from this world to the wonderful one to come.

Night students, particularly, always seem very alarmed at the sight of rodents. Maybe if we set enough traps around, the biology lab could conduct a mass experiment.

A note in regard to complainers—"I just loathe that class," "What a teacher!" "Just look at all the work we have to do," etc. We're all guilty of it at some time or another, but here's a policy we might try to adopt. When something is bothering us, let's try to do something about it and get down to the root of all the evil, or if we won't take the time and trouble to do that, let's keep quiet.

'Tis the end of Freshmen Week and now we can say that the young lambs have been gathered into the fold. They provided many laughs in their funny get-ups, but they sure had to go through plenty. Sometimes these friendly types of padding can go a little too far. After all, most everyone has experienced a torture of this kind at one time, and it isn't the most comfortable feeling.

The rushing is on and they're going down the stretch neck and neck. It's sort of funny how easily an in-coming freshman will find his set and seek out the clique similar to the one he was attached to in his high school days. Those interested in a rousing good social time and being seen with those who have plenty of money and up-to-the-minute clothes will eventually get into those sororities or fraternities, and those who usually have come from a more middle class family and who aren't used to spending money like water or getting the latest style before everyone else, will land up in that kind of a group. For those little girls and boys who don't happen to be invited into one of our social groups or can't afford to belong, cheer up, because you're not missing too much. There'll be plenty to do and it isn't a bad idea to get a good start with your school work the first year. There's always the future to look forward to.

All reports about the Freshmen Reception were very favorable and everyone is clamoring for more social events for the entire school sponsored by Student Council. How about it? What about an evening of breath-taking barn dancing with that wholesome farmer atmosphere and everyone coming dressed in overalls or the like?

## Write to the Boys

While our servicemen are slowly but surely gaining ground on the roads to Tokyo and Berlin, let us cheer their hours by writing them a letter or two!

Corp. Thomas Atwood	Pvt. John Janosek
857th S. E. G. T. Sqd.	132 Sig. Corp.
Matagorda Island-	A. P. O. 411
Foster Field, Tex.	Camp Gruber, Okla.
Capt. Robert V. Carr	Lieut. Wm. J. Eneyart
20th Armored Div.	3rd S. T. R. & S. S. C.
Camp Campbell, Ky.	Fort Benning, Ga.
Lieut. (j. g.) Paul R. Dean, S. C.	U. S. N. R.
U. S. S. Monadnock	

c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

## LOOKING AROUND with NOSEY NED

Greetings folks! This is your man Friday, hoping that you're buying your share of war stamps to make Hitler's "Fry-day" come a little sooner. We like MacARTOR's slogan, "A stamp a day keeps the Axis away." Have you bought a stamp today?

Morale has hit a new high among our female population as a result of the cards FRANK TALBOT has sent from camp. It seems Frank is insuring postwar solidarity by remembering ALL of his old girl-friends.

Have you noticed the influx of male students this semester? A lot of them boast of honorable discharges from the army and should be with us for a while.

Former students upon visiting YoCo have lost their respect for the present student body. They are surprised to find we have allowed ourselves to be shelved on the second floor. Of course we explained that we had a fine Student Council but that they were inclined to be drowsy at times.

The Alpha Deltas are eagerly looking forward to rushing season. Since MARY MALLOY shares ED WEALEN so sweetly with her sorority sisters and TED has become indispensable to the Lams, the Alpha Deltas are anxiously awaiting the list of Kappa Sig pledges—they are next in line for an allotment, aren't they?

Speaking of the Alpha Deltas, their new mascot, XAVIER, "did 'em wrong" and CHINKY and JUNE have the flea bites to prove it.

Fire Chief JACK MEHLER has made STEVE PATRICK his aide and chief fire inspector because Steve has such great potentialities.

If you are ever in the mood for a real argument just hint to JOHNNY VANSUCH that you don't think the business school girls are perfect. Johnny really gets hot under the collar. Since these girls are included in this rushing season the lounge has been virtually invaded. One more reason why we should have a larger room for our social life.

Many of our students are in favor of an amalgamation of Helen's Scintillating Sisters and our barber shop quartette. We wouldn't advise the presentation of BOBBIE ROBERTS' parodies, but a Lounge Glee Club might be fun. Some people might object to the noise, but if we're loud enough MR. PICKARD might be inclined to return our former quarters to relieve his headaches.

CRAZE OF THE DAYS

"Muggins," the new card game introduced by RAYMA KING as a parting gift.

## The Dean Does It Again

Dean Wilcox scored another point when he suggested that class banquets become an annual precedent of the classes. We wholeheartedly support the Dean's proposal and urge every class to seriously consider holding a class banquet some time during the school year. The 1944 freshmen class was the first group of any of the college classes ever to attempt such a thing. The success of the affair was highly lauded by the Dean in his talk after the dinner. It was in this speech that he advocated that other classes make a custom of these affairs. Dean Seamans, President Jones, and other guests also commented on the huge success and the benefits of such banquets. The fellowship and good-will acquired through these socials will bring unlimited benefit to all concerned.

In the past, classes have been too divided, too far apart, and just too unconcerned. This year, because of smaller classes and through the united efforts of wide awake student and faculty leaders, class members have had closer relations with their fellow classmates. Each student is concerned about the welfare and fellowship of all the other students. To phrase the idea in the words of our Student Council president, "Everyone is just like one big happy family."

Let's keep being everyone's friend and see how much further it gets us in the world. The JAMBAR congratulates the freshmen class upon its splendid idea and urges every other class to take immediate action on similar plans.

## Wednesday Dancing Halted

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, Dean George W. Wilcox issued firm orders prohibiting dancing in the auditorium during the noon hour. This ban broke an established custom of a weekly, hour-long dance session that had provided mental relaxation and a chance for the students to expel their excess energy in mid-week. The dean offered no explanation for his action, but it was learned from some of the higher-ups that the Dean's action was taken to penalize the group that had danced until 2 in the afternoon on the previous Wednesday.

It has not been officially disclosed whether or not the Wednesday afternoon dance sessions will be permitted to continue. However, it has been learned through reliable sources that this topic will be one of the main items of discussion at the next meeting of the Student Council.

## The American Red Cross

The American Red Cross has stood shoulder to shoulder with our fighting forces in recent months and extended more hands to help than could ever be counted. These hands lifted loads of worry and fear—or just plain boredom—from the hearts of men in our military and naval hospitals on land and sea. Red Cross hospital social workers, with understanding skill, resolved worries that retard a man's recovery, while recreation workers and Gray Ladies, with music, movies, games, and banter, relieved homesickness.

Remember this when you are approached during the Red Cross War Fund Drive and dig a little deeper into your pocket and give a little more.

## CONDOLENCES

The members of the faculty and the student body offer its deepest sympathy to Theresa Callan upon the death of her father.

## With the Greeks

By Jinny D'Isa

Now that rushing season is in full swing, each sorority and fraternity (there are two fraternities now, you know) is doing its best to get the best. The new freshmen and transfers will find that life is hardly worth living. Parties galore are being planned for their entertainment.

### ALPHA THETA DELTA

Helen Humphrey, Tessie Pagliassotti, June Grimsley, Donna Jean Kuhlman, Anne Marie De Crescentis, Pat Welsh, Marcia Welsh, Elizabeth Patrick, Jackie Smith, Judy Megala, Sylvia Stroup, Jeanne Grice, Levie Kosma, June Bradshaw, Mary O'Neill, Sally Hull; Mary Dingley, Sally Dunker, Margy Nicewaner, Cathy Naughton, Bettie Baird, Mary Lee Morgan, Rose Csis, Marie De Moli, and Gizella Oros.

The Alpha Deltas held their first rush party on Tuesday, Feb. 29, at Trinity Hall.

On Sunday, Feb. 20, they had a "Snow Party" at the Old Log Cabin in Mill Creek Park. Though the snow wasn't very abundant, they had plenty of fun anyhow—hiking and singing songs.

### GAMMA SIGMA

Beverly Benjamin, Toque Berger, Mary Kay Buckley, Rita Cassidy, Virginia D'Isa, Dottie Fisher, Wilma Gessler, Mary Haid, Barbie Hannon, Peg Huiebnier, Janet

Kemp, Mary Lou Kennedy, Helen Kish, Lotus Koken, Eleanor Love, Norma Malin, Mary Elaine Malloy, Jean Mellinger, Joyce Moriarty, Madalene Naples, Dorothy Otterman, Jane Peppel, Mary Quinn, Mary Riddle, Marjorie Thomas.

The Gamma Sigs held a tea on Sunday, Feb. 27, for all new freshmen at the Shady Lawn Tea Room which was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the sorority colors. Mary Kay Buckley was chairman of the committee with able help by Rita Cassidy and Mary Quinn.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA

Helen De Cicco, Connie Taylor, Ange Vagnozzi, June Medicus, Lorene Schragg, Grett Rothmund, Eleanor Gordon, Ruth Lesky, Theresa Callan, Kay Sullivan, Barbara Roberts.

A meeting was held at the home of Ruth Lesky to discuss the first rush party which was held on Friday night at the Children's Home. The meek rushes were squirming and duely so as weird figures dangled from all corners; skeletons served as the welcoming committee and the menu consisted of white food to carry out the ghost-like theme. However, the girls were assured that no harm would come to them, by the co-chairmen of the party, Grett Rothmund and Connie Taylor.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Ted Hendrickson, Ed Whalen. The Kappa Sigs made their social debut last Friday night when they gave their first rush party at the home of Ted Hendrickson. The committee for the party was made of the two active members. They are also planning another rush party for a week from Friday. A welcome addition to the party was Gene Kritter, former Kappa Sig, home on furlough from the Marine Training Program at Notre Dame University.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Plans have been made by the Phi Sigs for a party with the Alpha Iota Sorority of the business school to be held March 12.

An elaborate schedule has been laid out for the rushing season. The first activity will be an informal sunrise breakfast to be held in Mill Creek Park on Sunday, March 19; afterwards, they will go horseback riding through the park.

## NIBBY NELL— Inquiring Reporter

What Great Person, Living or Dead, Would You Like to Meet?

(By Lotus Koken)

Most everyone, at one time or another, has experienced a desire to meet some great famous person. Admiration, respect, and respect, and sometimes hero-worship are behind these desires. We thought it might be interesting to put this question to several YoCo students and give their answers to you. The replies do not necessarily constitute the questioned student's "ideal." Compare their answers with your own choice.

PAUL DAVIS—"I should like to have met Abraham Lincoln. Coming from poor parentage with little opportunity, Lincoln prepared himself for the time when opportunity came. Through self-education he acquired wisdom and integrity which made him one of our country's greatest statesmen."

SYLVIA STROUP—"I admire the composer Beethoven's work very much, and should like to have met the personality that created such beautiful music."

JIM HANNON—"I should like to have met John L. Sullivan because he was supposed to have been the greatest boxer of the Golden Age of Sports, and I am interested in sports." SECOND CHOICE—"Toscanini, with his unfailing memory (including over 100 operas) and his dictator-like personality that his warmth and charm overshadowed."

JOSEPHINE BOCCIA—"Edgar Allan Poe's works give me great pleasure; I admire his writings and should like to have met him."

LOUIS COSENTINO—"Larry Adler, the harmonica player. He is an accomplished artist at playing the instrument and I have high hopes."

MARY LOU KENNEDY—"Greyfriars." HOWARD ED-SALL—"Will Rogers." LOIS McCALLISTER—"Franklin P. Adams." ARSENY MELNICK—"Abraham Lincoln." LOUISE SHOTTENBERG—"Bette Davis." JIM MALIN—"Gen. James Doolittle." ANGELA VAGNOZZI—"Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, who in my opinion, is the most dynamic personality promoting Christian, brotherly relations and world progress today."

And what about NIBBY NELL? Well, she agrees whole-heartedly with Angela!

## LIMELIGHT

(By Lotus Koken)

One of YoCo's favorite personalities, Dr. Clarence P. Gould, holds the Limelight today. And for good reason too! He has packed more into one useful lifetime than the 'ole Limelight could ever shine on at one time. But we shall do our best to give you some of the highlights.

Dr. Gould was born in Maryland, which accounts for that pleasant tinge of southern accent. This accent makes for very easy listening in his history, economics, and political science classes. To the student, Dr. Gould seems to have an inexhaustible store of knowledge. We would not say that he knows everything there is to know about history, economics, and political science—just so close to everything that a question has never been raised in class that he could not throw some light on.

Very tolerant of questions and other peoples' opinions, Dr. Gould is a good example of the proverbial southern gentleman. His manner is one of knowing a great deal, but without letting his knowledge of facts and figures overshadow his sincere interest in people. Defense for the underdog creeps into Dr. Gould's lectures quite frequently. He never fails to see the humorous side of a situation either. His worthwhile sense of humor adds color to the study of sometimes "dull" subjects.

Best we tell you where Dr. Gould acquired all of his "book-learnin'." In 1907 he received his bachelor of arts degree from Johns Hopkins University. The year 1911 brought him a Ph.D. from the same school.

After graduating from Johns Hopkins, Dr. Gould became the first professor of history at Wooster College, Wooster, O. In 1918 he joined the navy as an ensign. He was later promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j. g.) Part of his time in the service was spent teaching at the Officers Training School at Pelham Bay, N. Y.; the rest on convoy duty to Europe.

At the close of the war Dr. Gould became president of Washington College in Maryland. At the time the college was stumbling along the way and on about its last leg. By doing practically everything from being president to coaching athletics, Dr. Gould put the Washington College on its feet; it is now an up and coming school. From Washington Dr. Gould went in '23 to Western Reserve where he was associate professor of history until 1933 when he became dean and professor of history at Kenyon College. From Kenyon Dr. Gould came to Youngstown College and has been here for the past five years.

Dr. Gould has been abroad on three different occasions. In the summer of 1905 he and three other students crossed the Atlantic on a cattleboat as "nursemaids to the cattle," to put it in his own words. They toured England and France on this first trip. Then, in 1915, Dr. Gould and a friend hurried to secure their passports to Europe before a ban was placed on them by the Lusitania torpedoing. This time, they did the rounds of England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, and Italy down to Naples. In September of 1923, Dr. Gould returned to Europe to do research work. These travels provide a most interesting background for his lectures on European history.

Dr. Gould's specialty is colonial history, and he has done some writing along this live line. His "Land System in Maryland: 1720-65" and "Money and Transporta-



Dr. Clarence P. Gould

tion in Maryland" are in book form. An essay by Dr. Gould on "Economic Cause in the Rise of Baltimore" appears in "Andrews' Essays in History." These are in addition to numerous other writings for publication in periodicals.

It is not all work with Dr. Gould. He is very fond of the water and has done considerable fishing and yachting. Gunner is another hobby he enjoys. Also, he likes music in general. Dr. Gould enjoys a movie now and then—if it is good!

Dr. Gould lives in Wychwood Lane with Mrs. Gould and their daughter, Mary Faithful, who is eight years old.

Guess we have covered everything except the future. About it Dr. Gould believes that in Economics we must come to a point somewhere between socialism and capitalism—not too close to either. Also he feels that we must fight future wars before we can bring about the end of war for all time but that the end will come!

### CITY BLUE PRINTING COMPANY, Ltd.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS  
OFFICE SUPPLIES  
DENNISON GOODS  
ENGINEERING SUPPLIES  
STENOGRAPHIC AND  
BOOKKEEPING SUPPLIES  
CALL PHONE 44595  
36 WEST WOOD STREET

### ALL POPULAR and CLASSICAL RECORDINGS THE RECORD SHOP

3634 Market Street  
301 E. Federal St.

### BERT'S Barber Shop

YOUNGTOWN  
HOTEL

311 West Boardman  
APPOINTMENT TAKEN  
PHONE: 3-4194

### Gchecks Pay Off, For Spring

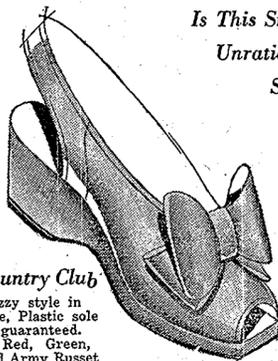
... in slick dresses from the Young-towners' Shop. Ask to see a brand-new "smoothie" in rayon jersey, slim of silhouette, yet with unpressed pleats in the skirt to give room for action. From a group in sizes 9 to 15 at \$10.95.

YOUNG-TOWNERS'  
SHOP  
SECOND FLOOR

STROUSS-  
HIRSHBERG'S

### As Hep as a "Jam Session"

Is This Smart  
Unrationed  
Shoe!



### The Country Club

A snazzy style in gabardine, Plastic sole that's guaranteed. Colors Red, Green, Navy and Army Russet

\$5.59

Size 3 to 10  
Medium and Narrow

Lustig's

### Junior Skirts

\$6.50 to \$9.98

A grand assortment of Spring skirts for juniors in pleated, plaids and plains. Dark and pastel colors including grays and gray stripes. Choose from our collection. Sizes 9 to 15.

(Sportwear - Second Floor)

McKELVEY'S

★ Service Shorts ★

By Grett Rothermund

Fellow service-men lovers! Do not turn your old deaf ears on this humble column, for today I have a tale to tell. Yes, many tales I have to tell, but the first tale I have to tell is the tale that was told me about the tale that was told about that tall, tawny "toyer", Red, Korestor! —Red, whose beaming face you see leering at you beneath these printed words, is really in a bad way. It seems that one day Red was asked by his sergeant to take a little walk —naturally Red was only too anxious to comply and off he went with fifty or sixty other fellows to observe the wonders of nature. Now as Red walked he began to feel a very queer sensation on the heel of his foot. (or was it his heel Ted? —this is Hendrickson's tale) Anyway he felt a queer sensation on his foot and upon removing his GI shoes and GI socks, behold! a blister! Now Red being a manly chap furiously bit back the shameful tears that stung his eyes. What a horrid thing! A blister! — But that was not the end! No, the blister grew and grew and grew and now Red is lying in a cheerful hospital devoid of beautiful women and song.

"Damn", says Red, (maybe that wasn't the exact word but it's close facsimile) "here I am getting better looking everyday and no women here to please. It is a horrible thing to suffer the brutal consequences of regimentation!" — Now Red is really a good fellow so be kind to the wounded hero and drop him a line at Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich. Red was in ASTP at Oklahoma University, but then—that blister!

And to continue our sad tales we have the tale told about the broken engagement of Petty and Pete (Jacovina and Lanzi to all who don't already know). Pete's way out in Arizona (Ordinance man) but this time I'm told it's no fault of women's fickleness that the spell was broken. (Ah! more dirty work!)

Looks as if the tales have been turned on Jack Fuscoe though. Jack is way over in England and during that time he has lost the place of head man to Scottie Gordon. Maybe he would sound good singing, "Have I Stayed Away To Long?"

Of course we can always add a cheery note to this lover's death column, and remind you that our junior commando, Jayne Jones is still carrying a brightly glowing torch for that exsatellite of the Kappa Sigs. Bob Thompson. Jayne actually glowed when she told of Bob's getting his paratrooper insignia at Camp McBrely N. C.

And then there's Lou Damore. Lou's really going places. He's now in play producing in the army.

For Food that  
Is Good  
LINCOLN  
DINING  
ROOM

Someone informed me that Phi Gam Joe Sontich is home again and so is Ernie Jones. Art Linhart was seen loafing around the halls a few weeks ago. Art, not John. John is still in Italy.

If you saw a good looking ensign walking down the street last week it might have been Bob Walton. Mr. Walton you will remember was the Sinatra and Boyer of Youngstown College. He is having equal success in the navy.

Bob Coughlin is still working hard. He's at Hugh Manly School at Chicago studying radio technology. Bob, if you can recall was home not long ago. —Gosh! Sometimes I wish I were Nosey Ned!

Ex-president of the Kappa Sigs, Fred Mange, is in medical school in Camp Maxie Texas. Wonder what remedy Fred would prescribe for his decrepit fraternity. (Oh! I beg your pardon Ted and Ed! Really we're all for you!)

Paul Kelly and Ted Kaulback left our portly halls last Wednesday to go to the Army. Hmmm seems as if Kaulback got called back or should I say sent back?

And to end this column of tall tales I will bless you with a bit of original poetry. (Now hold your hats this is going to be good! He He He!)

Give me the news of the boys in blue,  
Give me the crapy of the boys in Khaki,  
Give, give, give  
Won't somebody please give me the word?

BUSINESS SCHOOL SORORITY APPLIES FOR MEMBERSHIP

Last week the business school sororities applied to Pan-Hellenic Council for membership in the council. The Pan-Hellenic Council is an organization of the college which regulates the rules and functions of the fraternities and sororities of the liberal arts school. The business school sororities were refused admission to the council on the basis that sororities and fraternities in the liberal arts college are social organizations, and the sororities in the business school are professional organizations.

WITH DANA

Our contemporary materialistic world sometimes takes away all the aesthetic qualities in a musician. But every once in awhile that glorious feeling comes over you, maybe after playing some Bach or listening to Brahms, Franck, or Beethoven. Then is when you feel that you and your colleagues are together in some other world, where you don't talk or have to say anything, but just have a spirit of oneness and understanding. This ability to sense a certain, indescribable beauty in music is probably what makes musicians cling together and feel closer, perhaps, to one another, than any other occupational or social group. This is what we mean when we say musicians are sensitive.

It's no doubt, true that in top-notch radio music work and in the famous orchestras petty jealousies and favoritism exist. But, still, after these are ironed out, those musicians must feel together when they play or their music would not sound unified and beautiful to us. When these small matters overpower the music so that it affects their playing, and the public no longer considers their performances well done, they go backwards down the ladder which they came up. Then another musician or group of musicians takes the spotlight, and so the cycle goes on with stardom and downfalls.

AT THE THEATERS

**PALACE THEATER—**  
Friday, March 3rd—"None Shall Escape," with Marsh Hunt and Alexander Knox; plus "Doughboys in Ireland," with Kenny Baker.  
Friday, March 10th—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," with Eddie Brackton and Betty Hutton.

**WARNER THEATER—**  
Now Showing—Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid in "In Our Time."  
Next Attraction—"Lifeboat."

**STATE THEATER—**  
Now Playing—Luise Rainer, William Bendix, Paul Lukas; plus "Ghost Ship," with Russell Wade and Edith Barrett.  
Sunday, March 5-8 — "Guadalcanal Diary," with Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix and Anthony Quinn; plus "Pride of the Plains," with Smiley Burnette.

**PARAMOUNT THEATER**  
March 2-8 — "We've Never Been Licked," with Richard Quinn and Noah Berry Jr.; plus "Sultan's Daughter," with Ann Corio.  
March 9-15 — "Frisco Kid," with James Cagney; plus "Hat Check Honey," with Grace MacDonald and Leon Errol.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

There is a great deal of worry and fret being expanded today by would-be patriotic citizens concerning their own failure to make any real contribution toward their country in this, her crucial hour. As college students we especially must feel that the war isn't being won by our sacrifices. But, fellow students, we are not being blind if we cannot see that upon college students rests, if not the winning of the war, at least the fulfillment of the peace.

Doing our best scholastically presents a patriotic field of action yet unexplored by the majority of us students. And yet the future greatness of the United States rests largely on the preparation for leadership being made today. Colleges are institutions that the nation sets aside in its mind as the place where its future leaders are strengthening and preparing themselves. When we do inferior work we are not only disappointing ourselves, we are preparing to disappoint our nation. What we do scholastically is more than our personal affair, it is a national concern if college training is to continue to signify preparedness for leadership.

And not only that—we are permitted to be in college today while millions of people of our own age are dying all over the world for the building of the kind of a nation that only wise and trained leaders can create. The government has placed high on its preferred list the necessity of having many of its young citizens attend college even in time of war. It is depending on us to be doing our best right now to become the informed group in America. We have our duty before us. Skipping classes, neglecting assignments, half-hearted attention in class are no less unpatriotic acts than strikes and absenteeism. Some people are making the ammunition to win the war. It is up to us to make the "ammunition" to secure the peace.

I believe that this is the challenge before all the students of Youngstown College: that we become consecrated to the task before us of putting as great an effort forward toward becoming leaders able to secure the peace for the United States and the world.

When the war is over, we are all told that the government is planning to assure the privilege of college training to the most deserving. Let us show our country that voluntarily we can achieve the greatest good from the privilege that we are enjoying of being college students at this critical hour.

Yours truly,  
Lois McCallister

Co. A. Reception Center  
Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.  
Ser. No. 15127408

Dear Editor:

Well, here I am in the army; I got here February 14 and am waiting to be stationed.

Until the other day none of the boys in this barracks used the back door. One day we were all fooling around when someone knocked at the back door and tried to get in but couldn't because the door was stuck or something. Someone yelled, "Go away, we don't want any today, come back tomorrow."

"I'm the Captain," the voice answered.

Someone let him in and called attention. He inspected the barracks and had a little chat with the barracks leader about our conduct. He was a commissioned officer demanding utmost respect.

I had my first shot yesterday. To get them we stood in line outside a swinging door, and every time the little bell rang the next man walked through. The bell rang once about every three or four seconds and then the soldiers got into the groove. The suspense was terrific! I guess a couple of the boys went out cold when they got through the door. That shot really took hold a couple of hours later; I had a wonderful fever and headache for about three hours.

Give my regards to all the students at Yo-co.

Sincerely,  
Pvt. Daryl Maseck

**KEEP ON**  
*Backing the Attack*  
**WITH WAR BONDS**

Have a Coca-Cola = Muchas felicidades  
(MANY CONGRATULATIONS)



... from Caracas to Cleveland

To strike up friendship, your Yank oil-driller in South America says, "Have a 'Coke'", and he's said, "I'm your pal." World-wide, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the genial gesture of friendliness everywhere... just as it is at home with Coca-Cola in your refrigerator.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C. C. Co.