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YOUR EXAMS!

# The Jambar

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SUMMER!

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## COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 119 ON JUNE 2nd

### Curtain to Rise May 31 On "Ten Nights in Barroom"

At 8 p. m. on the nights of May 31 and June 1 the curtains will rise on the Play Production Class' latest offering, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," which will be presented in the college auditorium. In advance notices we have presented an idea of what you may expect to see; old-fashioned melodrama that thrilled our grandparents, but which promises to provide us with an evening of fun.

Final touches are being put on the play by the director, Professor Buhn, and the cast. If their efforts alone can secure a successful play, we know the play will rate high. However, the audience can exert a really profound influence. A full house, exhibiting support and interest, can do much toward making the play go over with its best possible effect. As students and friends of Youngstown College, let's lend our all-out support by filling each seat for both performances.

The cast of the play includes:  
Simon Slade ..... Nick Macras  
Romaine ..... Albert Ortensia  
Joe Morgan ..... Paul Seicht  
Mrs. Morgan ..... Connie Taylor  
Mary Morgan ..... Kay Barron  
Harvey Green ..... Mike Vaparis  
Willie Hammond ..... John Van Such  
Switchel ..... Ted Hendrickson  
Mrs. Slade ..... Irma Diamondstein  
Frank Slade ..... Joe Miklos  
Mehitable Cartwright ..... June Kostyk  
The boys of chorus girls include:  
Helen DeCicco, Angela Vagnozzi,  
Judith Megala, Grett Rothermund,  
Theresa Callan, Lola Rapton,  
Jaynie Jones, Virginia Wilkos and  
Eleanor Gordon.

### Newman Club-R. In L. To Stage Picnic

Do you want to take part in the biggest event of the Youngstown College 1943-44 social calendar?

Do you want to round up this semester with more fun than you've had in a long time?

Do you want to make up for those last dreaded days of exams by having the time of your life?

If your answer to these three questions is a unanimous "yes," you'd better get your bathing suit out of moth balls and your tennis racquet out of hock. The R. I. L. Newman Club picnic is to be held Sunday, June 4, at Firestone Park, Columbiana, and will last from noon until 9 p. m. Tickets, which cost 50 cents, can be obtained from Louise Grenga, June Grimsley, Jack Loney, Jack Mehler, Bill Harnevious, and Marcia Welsh. Get your ticket as soon as possible and be at the Y. & S. station at noon on the 4th.

Any further information about the picnic may be obtained from those on the committee.

### The Library Wants You to Know . . .

That all alumni may use the Library, providing, of course, that they do not incur fines or lose books.

That the library card you are now using will be renewed when you enroll for your next semester's work, so don't throw it away.

That all students may use the Library during the summer whether they are enrolled in summer school or not.

That the Library will be open May 31 through June 10 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Because enough applications for the positions of editors and business managers for the 1944-45 Neon and Jambar, have not been submitted to Student Council, the people for these positions will not be chosen until September.

### Kay Reigns Queen of May



Kay Sullivan

On Saturday evening, May 20, our gayly decorated college auditorium was the scene of the gala May Prom to which so many of us looked forward for quite some time. In spite of the fact that we weren't able to have May Day as we did in former years, a hard-working committee put forth every effort to make the May Prom the success that it was.

Kay Sullivan, Phi Lambda Delta, was crowned by Edith McCormick Dollison, last year's May Queen, and reigned for the evening. Dina DeBlasio and Mary Riddle, Gamma Sigma, also candidates for Queen, were attendants. In the processional were Jayne Jones and Scottie Gordon, Phi Lambda Delta; Kathryn Vansuch and Dona Kuhlman, Alpha Theta Delta; Magdelene Naples and Marge Thomas, Gamma Sigma; Mary Moskalik and Ruth Mohler, independents.

Everyone enjoyed the very good dance music played by Bill Ost and his orchestra.

We can thank the following people who were in charge of the affair:

Co-chairmen, Anita Carson and Helen DeCicco; publicity, Marie DeMolli; flowers and processional, Sally Hull; queen nominations and election, Len Caccamo and John Guju; decorations, Kay Hatch; programs, Dina DeBlasio; orchestra, Mary Riddle.

### Dr. Hezzelton E. Simmons of Akron University to Address Graduates

By June Grimsley

Dr. Hezzelton E. Simmons, president of Akron University, will be the guest speaker at commencement, which will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium June 2, 1944, at 7:30 p. m. Eighty-two students will be graduated from the liberal arts college and 37 from the business school.

President Howard Jones will confer degrees and announce the awards and honors to the graduates presented by Dr. George Wilcox, dean of Youngstown College; Raymond Falls, dean of the Law School; and James B. Williams, head of the business school. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph N. Trainor, St. Columba's Cathedral.

The academic processional and recessional will be played by the college orchestra, which also presents a musical prelude. Guiseppa Gentile will also sing several numbers, and he will be accompanied at the piano by Kathryn Hatch.

Dr. Simmons, who is very active at Akron University, has done research in rubber chemistry and has published a book, "The Manufacture of Rubber." Since July, 1942, he has been on the Washington staff of the Rubber Director of the War Production Board. He is also interested in recreational work with crippled children and camp life.

Those candidates on whom will be conferred degrees from the liberal arts college follow:

Bachelor of Science: Paul Atkinson, Leonard Caccamo, Mary Vanusek Cifra, Robert Frech, Katherine Salascher, Blanche Guinagh, Sarah Hagerty, Donald Hart, Mary Riddle, and Frank Tedde.

Bachelor of Arts: Elizabeth Marie Ausneher, Fred Bates, Dina DeBlasio, Helen DeCicco, Marie DeMolli, Samuel Deutsch, Edward DiCola, Leota Hunter Gibson, John Guju, Donna Jean Kuhlman, Matilda Elvira Manning, Margaret Michael, Marie Neag, James Peirolo, Joseph Pritchard Jr., Helen Russert, and Helen Shilling.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Olga Bayowski, Mary Bowser, Ethel Bingham, Ethal Burt, Anita Carson, Joseph Costarella, Elaine Dorrington, Hazel Fair, Margaret Fleps, Pearl Edith Gates, Robert Hadley, Kathryn Hatch, Laurabelle Hauserman, Robert Henry, Margaret Hreco,



Dr. Hezzelton E. Simmons

Sally Hull, Margit Hultman, George Job, Naomi Joerndt, Carrol Jones, Ruth Kenney, Margie Klinger, Sarah Kodish, Annette Lapolla, Irene Lip-tak, Sarah Longo, Sarah Elizabeth Lowmiller, Georgia Ann Lucarell, Jane Louise Lyman, Rina McKinney, Dorothy Melkie, Helen Minturn, Doris Gertrude Moore, Mary Jane Morgan, Anne Mylott, Gerald Nunn, Lucille Owens, Eli Pacetti, Elizabeth Phillips, Margaret Porter, Mabel Prior, Mary Jane Quirk, Evelyn Riddle, Philomena Russo, Anna Belle Sack, Dorothy Smith, Marie Snyder, Cornelia Cioia, Kathryn Sullivan, Dorothy Summers, Etheleada Szalma, Christine Thomas, Joachim Vuoros, and Jeanne Weitz.

Bachelor of Music: Norma Poorman.

Bachelor of Law: Frederick M. Booth, Eleanor Donna Chirelli, Frank Golasky, and George Steele.

Title of Associate in Business Administration: John Juvancic.

Those graduating from the Business School are Martha Jane Con-sider, Josephine Corvino, Desdemona DeCapita, Dorothy Delin, Virginia DeMarsch, Rose Ferry, Esther Gallatin, Irene Goro, Wilma Gordon, Carmel Guerriero, Elvera Guer-rino, Fil Hazimanolis, Helen Hor-vath, Esther Korchmaros, Mildred Leko, Mary Luscre, Anita Marinelli, Mary Louisa McKee, Margaret Miklos, Sophia Millich, Evelyn Noble, Melania Opritza, Adeline Paris, Evelyn Park, Jane Parker, Margaret Paul, Jane Riebe, Mary Ellen Rist, Elvera Rossi, Marjorie Schreier, Marion Speerbracher, Virginia Thomas, Helen Tietel, Helen Valon, Steve Volar, Jane Wood, and Irene Zelinsky.

### Now It Can Be Told . . .

By Lois McCallister

With the 1943-44 year in its final days, certain memories come to mind that make this year unique, and in this, the last issue of the Jambar, it is time for them to be told.

We remember that it was with a catch of the breath last fall that we viewed the prospects for a successful college year, for we, too, like the major baseball leagues, had suffered the loss of some of our star players to a larger, more important team.

Can we forget our soldier contingent which has been absent from our halls for several months, but whose presence has indelibly marked this year's work? They were our military note, making us civilians feel somewhat out of step, and yet proud of them as they marched through their busy days, crowding Wick Ave. traffic to one side and sending up choruses of songs like, "The WACs and WAVES will win the war, so what in the heck are we fighting for? There was glamour in their presence, and sadness, too, for which one of us, in enjoying our

complete freedom, did not regret the fact that so many people in our land of liberty must suffer from the regimentation that war means?

Let it never be said that our social calendar suffered from lack of events. It just wasn't so. We had a valiant little group of socialites who kept a weather-eye cocked on the traditional YoCo events, and when the time came for the freshman activities, for queens to be elected, for dances to be held, and all the rest of the paraphernalia that goes with college life, active groups were on hand, turning out

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### STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS BREAKFAST FOR MAY 31st

Student Council has made big plans for a breakfast at Pioneer Pavilion, Mill Creek Park. This social event is free to all students of the college. Breakfast will be served from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.

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## College — Instrument for War

The college student today faces a challenge almost as great as that experienced by those in military life. The number of students enrolled in college has been steadily diminishing; those who remain represent a privileged group. Along with this privilege comes great responsibility.

The colleges have been called upon to convert, to a large extent, their institutions into instruments for war; new courses of study have been added to the curriculum. The colleges must also share in the development of adequate leadership for the maintenance of world peace after hostilities have ceased, and it is to these students now in college that we shall turn for assistance.

The curricular architecture of colleges is under careful scrutiny continuously by educational leaders. England is announcing a definite trend in more attention to the study of the humanities. The future program for the United States is not yet conceived, but educators are asking if there is danger that we are devoting too much attention to training in techniques and too little to culture. As, for instance, the social science student needs to study the history of the past in an attempt to gain an answer to the problems of the present. The student of specialized science perhaps needs to guard against too materialistic an outlook on life. A shortage of teachers exists and we must be thinking of the need for teachers who can make of education an active rather than a passive process. It may be, because of unsettled conditions abroad, that America will become a world center of scientific research and training, and students should be thinking in terms of community, as well as individual development.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers.  
None goes his way alone;  
All that is sent into the lives of others  
Comes back into our own." — Edwin Markham.  
—H. W. JONES.

## Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgotten

It hasn't been such a bad year.  
As a matter of fact, if we stop to think about it, it's been quite a good year. Things weren't VERY different from other years. We still cut classes and spent a lot of time in the lounge. And "guzzled" cokes at the Lincoln, and did our homework "at that final moment." There still were "Hell Weeks" and Freshman Receptions; fraternity and sorority rush parties; and "squabbles" at Pan-Hellenic Council meets. We had our queen, our proms, and our dances. There was a shortage of men, but we girls still discussed "sharp dates" as much as ever before. Spring came and we played baseball, and cut more classes, and went to Mill Creek Park for hikes and picnics.

Oh, there's a war on, all right, and things are a LITTLE different; but we've had a VERY GOOD school year, and the majority of us are going to hate to see it end!

## Nibby Nell - - - Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken

### WHEN DID YOU HAVE THE MOST FUN DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR?

Because our wartime issue of a school year is ending, Nell flitted about asking this question of YoCoites. We DID have FUN, didn't we? In spite of rationed gas and men, along with other war worries, most YoCo students have "carried on" like mad. Maybe that doesn't sound right! Three HIPS and a big HURRAH for YoCoites who knocked themselves out making the best of what we've had this year. Nell would take her hat off to them—if she had a hat. To get down to cases, here are some of the "most fun" according to our survey:

EMIL LA CIVITA—"I had the most fun jittersbugging at the Junior Prom with 'Boo-Boo.'" (Is "Boo-Boo" animal, vegetable, or mineral?)

PAT WELSH—"I enjoyed listening to Professor Reid interpret Shakespeare." (What about YOUR Romeo, PAT?)

PVT. TED KAULBACW OF THE U. S. ARMORED COMMAND—"I had fun sharing my locker with two girls, last semester." (Wonder who got the best of that deal?)

JANET KEMP—"I had a grand time at the Gamma Sig-Phi Sig breakfast." (JANET did the cooking—no comment.)

JUDY MEGALA—"Same PIGNIC." (Would that we had more details on that PIGNIC!)

TEE CALIN—"I had the most fun at a PIGNIC." (Be more specific, Tee.)

NICK MACRIS—"I really knocked myself out having fun at the Junior Prom." (Another vote for the Junior Prom.)

TONY FERCANI—"I liked dancing at the Junior Prom—with MARY, of course." (THAT, we can believe!)

CATHY NAUGHTON—"Cutting classes and going to the stage shows in the afternoon." (Nell refuses to comment—guilty conscience, you know.)

GALE PATTERSON—"I had fun sitting in the lounge and looking brilliant." (Just LOOKING, GALE?)

And what about NIBBY NELL? Well, she had the most fun, pestering kids for this column, and she thanks all for their co-operation. No fond farewells—just THANK YOU, and a HAPPY SUMMER to everyone.

## LOOKING AROUND with NOSEY NED

(Alias Jane O'Brien)

Hi, gang! Still with me? This is my 13th and last column—and I'd like to thank all you patient sufferers who have read this literary epistle throughout the year—but it has been fun, hasn't it?

### DOTS WHILE DASHING:

MEHLER's going to night school — and JUGENHEIMER is his main subject . . . EVELYN BLASIUS just recovered from that dog bite—then dislocated her shoulder swimming . . . TESSIE was more than a little disappointed when she didn't get that call before the May Prom—'est le guerre, TESSIE . . . Certain sources would like to remind MEDICUS and CALLAN of the old adage, "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," the next time they tear HARRY WILLIAMS apart. Okay Gug? . . . A lot of people thought it was pretty bad taste of MARIE NEAG not to come to the dance Saturday night . . . Speaking of the dance, we hear it was CAC's first formal—and did he have fun! . . . Many were pleased that KAY SULLIVAN, who probably would have been queen by popular vote, was chosen by the judges. There are usually more than gentle murmurs of dissent when the decision is announced but it seemed all were in favor of KAY.

For many of us this is our last chance for college capers, so I think now's the time to round up a few mellow memories—

I'd like to remember . . . that mad rush to the cafeteria after assembly—everyone yelling for service and the faculty and business school usually getting it . . . the unpredictable MEHLER — never knowing whether he's going to hug you or hit you . . . TONY and MARY in a lounge corner, as oblivious to those around them as on Lovers' Lane . . . the perpetual JIMMY MALIN and FAG — they've seen more students come and go than DEAN WILCOX . . .

the Gamma Sigs with their unfathomable nicknames—BOTTOM and POTTSIE . . . CHIC never overlooked when the boys are looking over prospective queens . . . JOHNNY and CAC—two of a kind—the kind we like . . . HANSEN's face every time the Jambar comes out . . . the new birth of the Phi Lams and Kappa Sigs—who seem to be doing everything together these days . . . BOBBIE ROBERTS' composition drowning out MR. DYKEMA's lectures—and it isn't CLAIRE DE LUCE —just most of its phrases are . . . the Lounge—crowded as it used to be with cadets and MEN—and the lounge as it is now—deserted at times, but still a pretty nice place . . . the courage of HOWARD EDSALL—a real credit to the Phi Sigs. Who says we haven't bravery on the home front! . . . KOKEN's crazy questions . . . MARY KAY and CHUCK — all sweetness and light—but not the syrupy kind . . . those after class get-togethers . . . KAY in a waste basket. Dignity, wherefore art thou? . . . GRETTE — and GORDON's gorgeous gams generally getting GILLESPIE's eyes . . . CHINKY, MARGE THOMAS and SALLY DUNKER dividing their time between the lab and lounge . . . HELEN HUMPHREY and her fortune telling . . . our sister combinations — the WELSHS and BERGERS.

There are a lot of things I'd like to remember . . . the crazy antics in the lounge . . . lunch in the cafeteria . . . the fun-loving kids who make up YoCo . . . the boys home on leave . . . and just YoCo itself.

And what will you remember? . . . NOSEY NED, I hope.

## Campus Comments

By Beverley Mittacos

When you have to sit down and write for the last edition of the year, it's hard to find what to say. It's the time of the year when all classes and activities have come to a culminating point, and everyone tends to get a little emotional over the thought of leaving another school year behind and leaving all the colleagues that we've learned to connect with school life.

Thinking back a few weeks, I believe the time when school spirit was really in the air and when most people felt a sense of unity and comfortableness in belonging to the same alma mater, was during the taking of the Neon pictures. The days were beautiful, everyone was excited and alive and for a while it seemed like the typical college life, with all the people gathering in groups all over the campus (as far as it goes) and in doorways, laughing and kidding each other. Of course, we realize students can't stand around like that all day, but, nevertheless, it did the heart good to see everyone so happy.

Even though you may be planning to be back for the summer session, school never is the same. Each year—each semester, in fact—always brings a new environment and new faces. That's what makes life interesting! Probably that's why we all like to travel, and enjoy bumping into new situations and meeting new people. An interesting (maybe not strictly legal) hobby along this line is listening to odds and ends of conversation and gossip as you pass by people and using your imagination to figure them out. By the way, you can get some pretty good samples by keeping your ears open around school. Here are some quotes taken from students, and people seen on the streets, in town, etc.:

Students: "You goin' out to Mill Creek? I'm not goin' 'lett I get a ride. I'm not going on any bus!"

"Now you're talking."

Red-haired, pig-tailed (brat): "I don't wanna walk, I wanna ride. Which way we goin'—up that way?"

Middle-aged, questionable-looking man: "We started down that dip and she started screaming." (Wonder what dip that was?)

Mill workman: "They ain't gonna call me out no more at night. Worker 74 hours overtime, see? Let them git someone else, see? Now, we . . . see . . . see?" (Do you see?)

Heavy-built woman, about 30 years old, talking to her lady friend, standing in front of Clark's: "I was telling ——— (her soldier husband next to her) they've got a good town here—a nice show, a good eatin' place, and a d—— good beer garden." (Where did she come from?)

How about the English of our citizenry? Looks as though not everyone has kept strictly to English, but has adopted some form of that so-called American "slang."

Before closing, I'd like to nominate Dorothy Otterman for the girl who has the "right combination" (remember Chesterfield's) of looks, poise, clothes, plus brains, and Ted Hendrickson for the kind of a boy a girl likes to meet. Mr. Lugenbill would take high honors for the type of person every college should strive to put out. He seems to be broadminded, has a wonderful vocabulary which he uses with ease, is rather modest and unaggressive, but yet is not afraid to speak up when he has something to say, and then it usually is something worthwhile, i. e., the calm, collected and educated individual.

Here's hoping we see each other in summer school or in the next fall term and, if not then, memories of this year with all the friendships can always be looked back upon. How about toasting to victory and world-wide happiness and prosperity in the near future!

## Write to the Boys

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During the summer months, don't forget that mail-bags still need filling. Keep on writing to the servicemen and women. They'll be interested in summer school, tennis matches, swimming, and all the things you'll be doing here at home. Here are some former college students who are now in the service:

Arne Niemi	A./C. H. W. Wanagar
V-12, U. S. N. R.	Sqdn. L-12, Sec. 156
George William College	Class 44G
5313 Drexel Ave., R. 928	A. A. F. P. F. S.
Chicago, Ill.	Maxwell Field, Ala.
Ensign Dorothy Buckles	Pvt. Richard P. Cowin
Naval Hospital	No. 839 Ordnance Depot
Philadelphia, Pa.	Camp Forrest, Tenn.

CONTINUE TO BACK THE ATTACK—  
..... INSURE THE FUTURE WITH WAR BONDS

## LIMELIGHT

By Lotus Koken

The Limelight (we're gonna blow a FUSE this week) presents NOSEY NED, who is really and truly JANE O'BRIEN, junior, majoring in English. Witness the glaring by-line of that hottest of gossip columns which has caused many a burning blush and much mystery during the past school year. Jane takes all the credit (?) herself. The bright quips, cracks, and compliments have been those of Jane O'Brien and no one else—no re-writes, no editing; not even spies. In the face of opposition such as the NOSEY NED EXTERMINATORS, INC., and the heckling of one WILLIAM HARNEVILOUS, Jane has continued to write "Looking Around with Nosey Ned" in exactly the manner as started last fall. The column has never changed hands and never consciously toned down because of criticism.

Best we tell you about the origin of Nosey Ned's little write-ups that, no doubt, have been the most widely read of all the copy in our adored JAMBAR. Jane loves to type and one evening, while knocking herself out at the lettered keys, she discovered that she was typing up bits of gossip gathered here and there in conversation at school. Just for a bang, Jane placed her literary efforts, unsigned, in the Jambar box. Even Editor Judy did not know who wrote "Nosey Ned" the first time it appeared. Well, such a column was just what Judy had wanted for the JAMBAR, so Nosey Ned has stormed on his cracking-wise way ever since that first issue. Everyone, from Judy - the Editor to Ed - the Janitor has been accused of being the culprit by those people claiming to know "who Nosey Ned really is." Very few persons have known with absolute certainty that Jane O'Brien was behind it all.

Now for some dope on Nosey Ned herself. (Sounds silly, doesn't it?) Jane is a member of Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity, Religion in Life Club, and is on the NEON staff—Oh, yes—she writes for the JAMBAR, too. As stated before, her major is English—ambition is to write (above the level of Nosey Ned). Her hobby is writing poetry of all kinds.

Among Jane's favorite people are listed Dean Wilcox, because of his democratic spirit, and Professor Dykema, for his subtle sense of humor. Jane has a sense of humor, too. This ingredient is essential when it comes to writing a column like "Nosey Ned" and taking the criticism thrown at it; and finally to be brave enough to face the music and reveal her name as that of Nosey Ned. We naively stated that we were going to get a "kick" out of putting Nosey Ned in the Limelight. Jane retorted with, "I hope that I don't get any KICKS out of it!"

Jane has brown eyes just chock full of mischief, a knowing grin, and declares herself an "INDEPENDENT independent." This latter fact accounts for the non-partisan way she has endeavored to treat social sororities in her column. Jane stresses the point that she has striven to keep the opinions of her associates out of the column. Nosey Ned's are only "one man's opinions."

No spies have aided Jane in her gossip gathering. "Just good eyes and ears, and people are SO innocent when they tell you things." The purpose of the column was, as stated upon its second appearance, "to deflate the ego of the student body," and was written with "malice toward none."

Jane sincerely hopes that she has not lost TOO many friends while acting as Nosey Ned. And we add our two cents' worth to that hope. Because, in thinking it over, this school year might have proven much less exciting without the suspense and spice of Nosey Ned's column. We say this, knowing full well that we were among the charter members of the NOSEY NED EXTERMINATORS, INC., and that the name, NIBBY NELL, was meant as a direct slam to NOSEY NED. But it has all come out in the wash; NOSEY and NIBBY are now the best of friends. How do YOU feel about it? Think it over.

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## BUSINESS SCHOOL BROWSING...

With the close of this semester accompanied by fine spring weather, the Business School is buzzing with activities (school and otherwise). Happy are those who are going to graduate and happy are those who are going to have summer vacation; well, anyway, everyone's happy!

The joint picnic of Tau Kappa Nu and Alpha Iota turned out to be a great success. Nice going, girls!

In the nuptial spotlight, we give our very best wishes to Miss Grace Geiger, who was married to A./S. Homer Gettman, in Xenia, O., on May 14. Mrs. Gettman is the Calculator teacher in the Business School.

A welcomed visitor was J. B. Williams Jr., in his navy uniform. Mr. Williams was formerly the employment secretary of the Business School. That cute little date with the beautiful sun tan is again back in the halls of the Business School. That's what a Florida winter will do for you—very becoming, Eleanor. What happened to the picture of the "Swoon-Crooner" in the front hall? Who's guilty, girls? LONG DISTANCE CALLING: M. Schontz was certainly surprised when she received that long distance phone call from Phi Sig, Steve Phillips. Well, who wouldn't be?

In looking back over the past year some gay times and amusing incidents took place... REMEMBER... the fun at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Katy getting locked in the Business School with President Jones letting her out, the timid ways of Evelyn Park, and the winning ways of Lois Hogue. We'll remember the romance of Carmel and Nick, the Freshman Banquet, the Tau Kappa Nu Cleveland week-end and D. Delins' jolly laugh. We just can't forget S. Sybelnik's original compositions, Mary Treff and Virginia DeMarsh always together, breakfast in Pittsburgh after the Junior Prom with three Alpha Iotas and three Phi Sigs, and the 60 tests in typing. We won't forget the twins, Arlene and Allene, and Janie Wood's personality A-1, the counting of convertibles (awaiting our first date), and trudging the north side of Youngstown for the OPA.

No, we Business School students aren't here at YoCo for very long; but we shall surely remember the wonderful times we have had.

## Annual Banquet Arranged for June 7

To wind up their social calendar for this school semester, members of Tau Kappa Nu, Business School sorority, will hold their annual banquet with the alumni on Wednesday, June 7, at the Women's City Club. At this annual banquet the alumni is acquainted with the "actives" who will become alumni members in a short time.

A good time was had by the girls when a joint picnic was held with Alpha Iota in Mill Creek Park on Sunday, May 21. Mrs. Homer Gettman and Mrs. Helen Emery, advisors of Tau Kappa Nu and Alpha Iota, respectively, attended the picnic also.

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

## With the Greeks

By Barbie Hannon and Jinny D'Isa

Well, ladies and gentlemen, the time has come. The year is over and our work is done. Doesn't that leave a hilarious feeling in the pit of your little tummies? It seems wonderful to think of no more term papers, outlines, book reports; no more alarm clocks ringing at 7:00. But, at the same time, don't you feel a note of sadness when you think of not seeing all those bright and cheery faces (we're kidding, of course) every morning or not sitting in the lounge, smoking your brains out instead of going to classes? We'll miss our seniors, who are going out into the wide, wide world, but it won't be long until we'll all be joining them (we hope). At any rate, this is our moment to bid you all a fond farewell. It has been a grand year, full of memories, and we hope we see you all in September to start making new memories.

**ALPHA THETA DELTA**—  
The Deltas are making plans for a series of summer activities, including a two-weeks' vacation at Lake Geneva. They will hold their annual summer Mother-Daughter Tea at Shady Lawn Tea Room on May 28, at 3 p. m. Donna Kuhlman and Pud O'Neil are in charge.

**GAMMA SIGMA**—  
Pledges were installed last Wednesday night at the installation and meeting held at Beuchner Hall by Helen Kish, Mary Riddle, and Peg Huebner. The next meeting is to take place in Mary Elaine Malloy's home. The group has decided to remain active during the summer.

**PHI LAMBDA DELTA**—  
New officers elected Monday, May 15, are: President, Angie Vagnozzi; vice president, Connie Taylor; secretary, Tee Callan; treasurer, Grett Rothermund. The pledges' swimming party for the actives is postponed until June 1.

**PHI SIGMA**—  
The second edition of the Phi Sig News makes its appearance on May 22. Plans are now being made for its expansion, says Editor Sam Hankins. Plans are being made for summer activities, including picnics with sororities, swimming

## AT THE THEATERS

**PALACE THEATER**—

Now playing — "LADY IN THE DARK," with GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND, WARNER BAXTER and JON HALL.

**WARNER THEATER**—  
Now showing — "UNCERTAIN GLORY," with ERROL FLYNN and PAUL LUKAS.

**STATE THEATER**—

Starts Sunday, May 28-31 — "HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER," with ROY ROGERS; plus "JAMBOREE," with GEORGE BYRON and RUTH TERRY.  
Starts Thursday, June 1-3 — "FOUR JILLS AND A JEE'P," with KAY FRANCIS and CAROLE LANDIS; plus "HAPPYLAND," with DON AMECHE and FRANCES DEE.

**PARAMOUNT THEATER**—

Starting May 25-31 — "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK," starring DONALD O'CONNOR and PEGGY RYAN. Co-feature — "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS," starring ANNE STEN and KENT SMITH.

Starting June 1-7 — "LADIES COURAGEOUS," starring LORETTA YOUNG and GERALDINE FITZGERALD. Co-feature — "HER PRIMITIVE MAN," starring LOUISE ALBRITTON and ROBERT PAGE.

parties with dates, corn roasts, week-ends at the lake front resorts, and plain fun when the gang gets together.

**KAPPA SIGMA**—  
The Kappa Sigs are anxiously looking forward to the coming summer month. Picnics, swimming parties, and ball games are a few of the affairs that are listed for the months of June, July, and August. Ensign Bob Seidner, past president of Kappa Sigma Kappa, will be home on leave next week and the Kappa Sigs are going to make his stay a pleasant one. During his time home, the Hawkins Lake picnic will be held and Ted and Ed are working hard to make it a good one.

## Social Calendar...

**MAY**

26—Kappa Sig Swimming Party, Hawkins Lake  
26-31—Examinations  
27—Dana's Re-Opening, 8:15 p. m.  
—Kappa Sig Pledge Installation  
28—Alpha Delt Mother-Daughter Tea  
—Baccalaureate  
30—Phi Lam Pledge Installation  
31—Sigma Tau Delta Dinner  
31-1—"Ten Nights in a Bar-room"—presented in college auditorium

**JUNE**

1—W. A. A. Picnic  
2—Commencement, Stambaugh Auditorium  
4—R. I. L. Newman Club Picnic, Firestone Park, Columbiana  
7—Tau Kappa Nu Banquet  
—Gamma Sig Election of Officers  
10—Gamma Sig Swimming Party  
11—Kappa Sig-Warren American Welding Baseball Game  
—Phi Lam Senior Farewell Picnic  
12—Summer Session Begins  
14—Gamma Sig Pledge Installation  
17—Alpha Delt-Phi Sig Party  
30—Gamma Sig Razz Session

**W. A. A.**

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual banquet Thursday, June 1, at Shady Lawn Tea Room, at 6:30. Reservations should be made to Maryanna Tornich or Virginia Blackman by May 29.

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**Letters to the Editor**

New Guinea  
Welfare Recreation Office  
S. L. C. Unit 20  
c/o F. P. O.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Madam:

Before giving you the text of this letter, we should like to give you some conception of this island and this paradise of mosquitos.

We are here where the climate proves the woman who wrote the "Good Earth" knew whereof she was speaking. Earth is earth and mud is mud and ever the two shall meet. We, without mud, would be like Franklin without Eleanor. Among other luxuries, mosquitoes come in with fighter escorts. Please don't think we are complaining, because we are.

Our moral department is doing fine work. The movies every night are strictly solid, and all sports are available, including our small swimming hole called the Pacific Ocean. But we find that the best morale builder is mail from home. No matter where we are or what we are doing, when we hear God's words: "Mail Call," we all rush up to see if the one letter that came today is ours. Don't think that we are lonely, because we are.

However, our troubles are so minor compared with the folks back home who must contend with rationing and income tax. They need stamps and points for food, gas, certain articles of clothing and barely have enough. We never have these worries here as the navy's supply of beans and spam is endless. Little clothing is needed and we all have gas on the stomach. Our income tax is negligible because of our generous wages. Don't think that we would like to be civilians, because we would.

We have taken it upon ourselves to devise a system of correspondence whereby we can build up the morale of approximately 100 girls and at the same time put more meaning to "God's words." Don't think we want to hear from some girls, because we do.

Kindly give this matter considerable attention and thought. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated. The letters you girls may write will be welcomed at this end. The address to which we wish them written is above. These letters will be distributed among the lads here.

Sincerely,  
JOHN B. CORSELLO.

Pvt. W. M. Kelley, Jr.  
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Med. Det., 406th Inf.  
A. P. O. 102  
Camp Swift, Tex.

Hello Editor,

I was just looking through the Jambar (which I receive quite regularly) and spotted a letter from Joe Spunia asking of the whereabouts of some of the boys who were with him at YoCo. It so happens that I was in the bunch that went to the army with him and I would appreciate it very much if you would send me his A. P. O. so that I may get in touch with him. I know you'll cooperate with me on this so I am thanking you in advance.

I also want to thank you for keeping me supplied with the latest "who done its" in YoCo, by means of the Jambar. Keep up the good work. It's fine to know what's going on in the dear old school; sort of reminds me of the days when I inhabited the lounge. My address has changed lately so please notice my new one above so that I may get the Jambars a little more quickly.

Thank you again,  
BILL KELLEY.

Student Placement Bureau  
Youngstown College

Dear Sir:

May I draw your attention to the enclosed folders on "Workers Needed in the Women's Land Army of Ohio." Adequate farm help is one of the serious wartime problems we are facing in Ohio. Our farm boys are being inducted into the armed forces in ever increasing numbers. Imported labor, at best, is only a "drop in the bucket" when we consider the total needs.

In spite of the present situation of fairly ample food supplies, every indication points to more and more curtailment of foods unless in some way, we can meet the labor shortage on farms.

The Women's Land Army is one way in which some help can be given. Please see the enclosed recruiting leaflet and other materials for more details on how women and girls can help. I am writing to Ohio colleges and universities in particular, because we wish to recruit college age women for one or more labor supply camps. We have found that such a group is congenial and efficient.

One such camp of 30 to 50 girls is to be located in Huron, in Erie County, O. It will start about June 10 with as many of the group as can be secured and will continue as long into September as they can stay. When we have filled the quota for this camp, other locations along the lake will be considered. We can't compete with industry in wages, but we can in work interest, recreational possibilities, and healthful employment.

Do you believe any girls from your institution would be interested?

Do you want further information? Additional enlistment cards and information about clothes and equipment will be furnished on request.

Do you want one of our staff to come and talk to your girls? Your co-operation in this program will be greatly appreciated. Will you be so kind as to reply soon indicating its possibilities in your institution?

Very truly yours,  
NELLIE WATTS  
Assistant State Home  
Demonstration, Leader  
and Supervisor Women's  
Land Army of Ohio.

**Now It Can Be Told . . .**

(Continued from Page One)  
scaled-down affairs that always were "reasonable fact-similies" of the traditional affairs.

Our faculty was hardly a unique feature of this year, alone, but their high quality, and the characteristics that have endeared them to past years' students were especially noticeable this year through the closer contact with them that the smaller enrollment afforded the students.

Two outstanding successes that the year brought were the Bond Drive, and the Library Drive. In the first instance, Youngstown College students and friends kept faith with themselves in putting across their bond drive which sent "Penguin Pete" winging its way to its needed destination. In the Library Drive, the friends of Youngstown College kept faith with us in supporting the annual drive to build up the college's library.

We'd like to feel that some features of this year's Jambar issues are quite unique. Our editor, Judy Megala, has given us a year of publications that should rank high in Jambar history. She has conducted a streamlined, up-to-the-minute newspaper and added her original touch to make each number something that everyone really looked forward to reading. Then, too, Nosey Ned was something unique in a way all his own, which you can figure out to your own taste. And last, but far from least, we have our star reporter, Lotus Koken, who in a breezy style that made her seem as "in the groove" as a character from "Terry and the Pirates" gave us a Limelight and Nibbly Nell that many of us feel needs preserving for future study of what constitutes a clever writer.

In our memory we shall preserve the names of many outstanding leaders in all lines of activities. Judy recommended an orchid be extended to each one of them, but since each one of us is certain to have a group of our own in mind whose contribution we rate high, let's just send orchids out in all directions to everyone whose leadership made the undertakings of this year a success.

That furnishes an outline for a picture of this year, 1943-44—you paint in your own details. From where we stand we get quite a striking effect; how about you?

**\* Service Shorts \***

By Grett Rothermund

This is the last issue of the Jambar, and from now on you won't have to watch me chase down the hall with pencil and paper in hand in pursuit of some poor, innocent serviceman. Well, guess I'll have to park on the steps of the USO and trip all the beautiful men on their way out. W-O-L-F!

Did I say "Wolf?" Just another name for Rags—Tony Raggazine, the BTO of Sigma Delta, now at Spense Field, working away for those old silver wings. Regardless of Connie T.'s love affair, he still seems to be on good terms with the Phi Lams.

Speaking of sororities, a certain Alpha Delt (you know who—or do you?) seems to be the attraction of Tony Chiccarelli. Tony is a big ex-football man of YoCo. All his football playing wasn't in vain, for he is now physical education instructor at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Ot least we're sure there's one man left unaffected by lieutenant bars. That's Lieut. James Crishone. He kept insisting all evening at the prom that his name is still just plain Jimmy.

Another YoCo man sprouts wings! (No, not those kind—that's impossible for a YoCo man!) It's Geno Paggiassotti, who graduates from Selma Field, La., June 10.

Did you see a nice tall Texas-tanned "sojah" saundering along the halls? That was big Bill Kelly. He was home two weeks ago, seen around everywhere with Jean Bellville, but what he can't tell you about Texas cattle—the kind that wear skirts, BWING!

Paul Muelhaur, Kappa Sig—whoops—Kappa Sig, was home looking like the hour glass man after losing all that weight. Paul is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. He's a private, but watch him! He tries to pass off as a "Louie." Little Bob Bushto, from Camp Campbell, Ky., was with Paul. Bob kept running around with that hungry look in his eye. (Hmrm— we have something in common, I see.)

Last minute news is that Leo Mogus was home again, Jack Staff is in England, Mike Maruskim had an enjoyable furlough (with Ginny D'Isa, of course), and "Boobie" Needham writes that he still loves YoCo women best. Ah!

Now, doesn't that do something for your morale, girls?

For all you fellows who want to know where some of the old gang are, here's a list of a few of them and their last known general location: Ed Williams, Fitzsinnom General Hospital, Colo.; Art Lenhardt in Italy; Jack Fuscoe, England; Fred Mangi, Camp Maxie, Tex.; Marvin Schwartz in dentistry at Ohio State; Johnny Padach, South Carolina; Tom Barrett, Falcon Field, Ariz.; Mike Yatsko, Miami Beach, Fla., and Tony Ponzio, Camp Livingston, La.

We kids at school are as interested in you fellows away from home as you are interested in all the kids you left at home. So let us hear from you. Good-bye for now, fellows; have a nice summer.

(I'm tempted to sign this with a great flourish of "Love Always," or some such endearing term, but I still enjoy what little good name I have—so, just) . . . Good-Bye for now.

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