



Miss Margaret Nicewaner, May Queen. Taken while she watched the ceremonies that were taking place before the throne.

Better Jambar Is Predicted For Next School Semester

Results of Survey Here Indicate Improvements

In a recent survey conducted by Professor Taft's advertising classes among the day and night students of YoCo, much interesting and valuable information was gathered concerning our school paper, the Jambar.

Purpose of this survey was to get the honest opinions of the Jambar readers with regards to the paper as a whole, reactions of the various groups within the student body toward the individual features and columns, and to obtain suggestions as to what improvements might be made in the student publication, and what features, if any, could be added to make the Jambar more readable and attractive to all YoCoites.

Questionnaires were distributed to the members of the advertising classes who in turn questioned members of the student body representing the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, and also including part time and special students. In all, upwards of 600 students were polled which represents approximately 20 per cent of the student body here at YoCo.

Breakdown of the survey figures are as follows: Of the freshman class numbering 1944 students, a total of 228 persons were questioned or approximately 10 per cent of the class. Of the sophomores numbering 755, the number of students polled totaled 244 or about 31 per cent of the class. The junior class, totaling 163 students, returned the highest percentage of questionnaires with 44 per cent of the group represented. Of the senior class numbering 161 persons, 32 students were reached in the survey representing approximately 20 per cent of the class. From a total of 47 special students, questionnaires were filled out by seven members representing about 14 per cent.

Of the total of 623 students polled in the survey, 602 answered that they did read the Jambar regularly, and only 21 people said they did not read it.

In answer to questions as to whether or not the readers read the sport section, general news and editorials regularly the returns showed that an overwhelming majority of the Jambar readers do scrutinize rather closely the contents of the above named sections and features.

With regards to the readership of the various columns the following results were obtained, with Campus Comments and the Sportlite being the most popular with the readers. A sample of a section of the survey follows:

QUESTION: DO YOU READ THE FOLLOWING COLUMNS REGULARLY?	Yes	No
1. Campus Comments	450	152
2. Sportlite	448	154
3. Inquiring Reporter	436	166

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Jambar Captures Third In OCNA Competition

In the Scripps-Howard Bi-Weekly Newspaper contest held annually by the Ohio College Newspaper Association, the Jambar was selected out of the rest of the entries as being the third best bi-weekly in the state of Ohio.

The two newspapers to win first and second places were the Mount St. Joseph Seton Journal, nine times winner of All-American honors in the Associated Collegiate Press, and the Capitol Chimes of Capital university.

Wayne V. Harsha, executive secretary of the association, said that "this year the competition was keener than it has been for many years." The entries were judged by an impartial critic, Prof. John E. Stemple, director, school of journalism, Indiana State university.

The convention, held at Marietta college, was attended by the editor, assistant editor and the manager of the Jambar.

The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

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134 College Students Will Receive Degrees in June, August Exercises

Baccalaureate Services at First Presbyterian Church Sunday, June 1
K. W. Dykema, marshal of commencement, has announced a tentative schedule for graduation of seniors in the June and August classes of 1947.

The baccalaureate services will be held in the First Presbyterian church at the corner of Wick ave. and Wood st., on Sunday evening, June 1. Guest speaker at the baccalaureate service will be Rev. Howard Talbott.

20th Annual May Day Ceremonies Held May 16

The main auditorium was the scene of the 20th annual May Day ceremonies on Friday, May 16. Highlights of the afternoon program, commencing at 3 o'clock, was the procession, the floral chain, and the crowning of the 1947 queen by June Grimsley, May queen of 1946. Following the crowning, pictures were taken of the queen and her court on the north campus.

The queen, Margaret Nicewaner, was attended by Lola Raptou, Jean Mellinger, Eleanor Love and Virginia D'Isa. Train bearers were Ian Worley and Millicent Hume.

The selections, "May Day Carol" by Deems Taylor, "May Day Dance" by Cyrd Braht, and "Rigaudon" by Stendebach were presented by the Youngstown College orchestra and chorus.

The commencement exercises will be held in Stambaugh auditorium on Friday evening, June 6. The principal speaker will be Charles Isiaah Pontius, president of the University of Tulsa, Okla. President Jones will preside throughout the program, and will also confer degrees.

Music will be presented by the Youngstown College orchestra. Alvin Marshall will give an organ prelude. Vocal selections by Mary Ferrante, soprano, and Vernon Hamilton, baritone, will be accompanied by Mr. Marshall on the organ.

The list of 134 tentative graduates are as follows:

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES OR TITLE ON JUNE 6, 1947

(Majors are set off in parentheses)

BACHELOR OF LAW
Rose Maurine Brunner (law), Donna Pauline Church (law), Jerome M. Daugherty (law), Elton Wagner Luckhart (law).

BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING
Frederick B. Colby (electrical engineering).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Robert J. Daly (electrical engineering).

Thelma V. Esping (nursing), John A. Hornak (chemistry), Roy P. Jones (chemistry), Joseph James Pope (chemistry), Stanley L. Piccha (chemistry), Paul Chris Serene (chemistry), Norma L. Steele (chemistry), Robert Marvin Teets (chemistry).

BACHELOR OF ARTS

June Harriett Bradshaw (social science), Dorothy Butts (social science), Dorothy Gantz Charles (philosophy and religion), Halliwell H. Davies (social science), Julienne W. Dolfs (English), Virginia C. D'Isa (English), Jennie Warren Grice (pre-medical science), Merle Aron Heyman (pre-medical science), William J. Higgins (social science), Alma Lillian Johnson (history), June Kostyk (biology), Jean Ann Mellinger (English), Margaret Louise Nicewaner (English), Howard R. Nord (business administration), Eugene Planchak (physics), Bettie L. Pool (social science), Mario David Ross (business administration), Michael Emil Schwartz (social science), Joseph Paul Sontich (economics), Josephine Yelder (social science).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Myra Gwendolyn Adair (elementary education), William Jaywhen Ayers (elementary education), Jeanne M. Charlebois (elementary education), Elizabeth J. Meeker Couts (elementary education), Paul J. Emery (philosophy and religion), Nicholas Honda (elementary education), Helen E. Perry Hutchison (elementary education), Carmela Rose Ignazio (elementary education), Roy H. Kroll (social science), Michael Mark Matsume (social science), Ann N. Morgan (elementary education), Mary Lee Morgan (elementary education), Betty Jane Nelson (elementary education), Marjorie Popovich Pitz (business education), Donald E. Rich (music and instrumental), Ruth Evelyn Sherlock (elementary education), Maryanna Tornich (business education).

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Gladys Marie Poppel (piano), Virginia Putt (piano).

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Adam Hat Trophy to Go to Outstanding Athlete

The Adam Hat Co. will award a trophy to the athlete at Youngstown College who is selected by the varsity athletes as being the most outstanding in varsity sports. The program of awards is sponsored by Jack Dempsey.

The athlete chosen for the award will be selected on the basis of sportsmanship, leadership, and all-around playing ability.

Only varsity players will vote in the election which will take place June 2. This includes football, baseball, basketball, golf and tennis players who have played in intercollegiate competition for Youngstown College.

Plans for the presentation of the trophy have not yet been completed, but the award will be given the winner as soon as possible.



The Adam Hat Trophy to be awarded to the outstanding athlete of YoCo. Modeled by Alice Woodside.

Thomas Toot Is Winner Of Annual Frosh Medal

Thomas H. Toot has been announced the winner of the Sigma Tau Delta freshman medal. The medal is awarded annually by the National Honorary and Professional English fraternity of Youngstown College to the freshman who has done the most outstanding work in writing during the year.

"My Most Unforgettable Experience" was the subject of the competitive essay. Those receiving honorable mention were: Howard M. Sigal, John P. Barrett, and William H. McCoy.

Presentation of the medal will be at commencement exercises which will be held in Stambaugh auditorium.

The judges were: Charles J. Hoyt, chairman; Ward H. Baker Jr., Evelyn M. Wining, Jean Mellinger, Prof. Karl W. Dykema, Dr. R. Dykema, and Dr. Hubert Howard.

The Jambar

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"THANKS" TO ALL OF YOU . . .

There are many things that should be said in this, the last issue of the school year. So many, in fact, that there isn't enough space on the entire editorial page to carry it all. There are a few things, though, that have been said before, but are still important enough to take first place in my book. There are the many sincere "thank you's" that I, as editor of the Jambar, owe to the many people who took the time to help make our paper the third best bi-weekly in the state of Ohio.

First, Lottie Koken, who was such a good teacher that it wasn't difficult to take over when she had to drop out last winter. She set a standard for the paper that is very difficult to approach.

Just as important, and just as helpful, are Miss Flint and Miss Friedrich of the public relations office. They tipped us of to many an important news story, have always been willing to supply some details to stories that we already knew about, and always in spite of the fact that they were sometimes rushed to time themselves.

Professor Taft, our advisor, gets the nod next. His journalism class improved the staff, his decisions have always been fair and honest, his love for journalism has penetrated into the pages of the Jambar many times.

Miss Ivis Boyer and Mrs. Karl Dykema also deserve a hearty "thank you." In their job as advisors to student council they indirectly pointed out a sensible and wise policy for the editorial staff to follow. They were always helpful when asked directly for advice.

The rest are too numerous to mention individually. The staff worked hard. They very seldom failed to fill an assignment. To the ones that were exceptionally dependable I owe the most.

The employees of the City Printing Co. always took an unusual amount of interest in the Jambar. Their co-operation was indispensable. So "thank you" City Printing, and don't worry, you'll get your money.

The co-operation received from all these people proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that human beings are GOOD.

With people like these behind me, and with the experience gained this spring, it is a safe assumption that we'll have a much better Jambar next fall.

—C. J. Partridge, Editor

Inquiring Reporter . . .

By Dick Baer

For the last issue of the Jambar, the I. R. has polled the paper's staff for an answer to the eternal question of student co-operation. Too often the Jambar staff has to operate with no help from students and with very minor efforts on the part of clubs and special organizations. If student co-operation remains at the present level, then YoCo might to well to cut out the Jambar and turn to bulletin board notices for news.

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF STUDENT CO-OPERATION AS IT PERTAINS TO NEWS GATHERING FOR THE JAMBAR?

BOB WEYER, 25, Sophomore
Merchandising Major



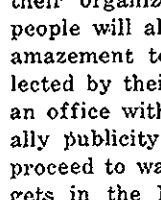
As I see it, student co-operation as a whole is lousy! This can be expected though, for many do not have the slightest interest in journalism. The question is, why do these people accept a job on the staff in the first place? (Maybe they're collecting points for a Y.C. pin.) Question: Why is it that an organization can never depend on a publicity committee to get them news space?

P. S.—I'm just referring to the editorial staff, not the business staff, which is strictly on the ball.

C. J. PARTRIDGE, Sophomore
Bus. Admin., Editor of Jambar

Usually the students are very co-operative in getting their news in to the Jambar, or calling it to the attention of a member of the staff. There are some though who are incompetent and are letting their organizations down. These people will always be a source of amazement to me. They are selected by their frat or club to fill an office with a fancy name, usually publicity chairman, and then proceed to wait until their picture gets in the Neon before anyone knows that they had a job that should have been done.

GLENDORA COLLINS, 19
English Major



After one or two futile attempts to report the activities of several school organizations, I know co-operation is poor. Organizations do not show enough pride and interest in their own doings to even give details to an assigned reporter. And it's surprising to see the acute and sudden shyness most people develop when you attempt to interview them. But if no news appears the staff certainly takes a beating.

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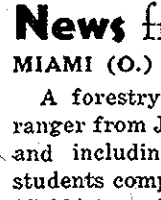
R. N. BAER, 22, Sophomore
Engineering Major



I think student co-operation is a laugh; there is NO such thing at YoCo! Everyone is out for himself and to heck with the other guy! For my part, I believe YoCo would be much better off without a paper. The staff does too much work and receives little or no help from the students and only condemnation from clubs and organizations that feel that not enough space was given over to them.

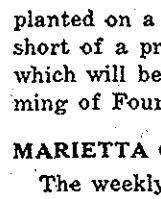
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SALLY O'HORO, Freshman
English Major



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BUD SCHERMER, 24, Junior
Social Science Major, Veteran



As to student co-operation concerning the Jambar, I can think of only one word—apathy. From personal experience, I know that many students do not even read the Jambar and many of those who do, only glance through it. The paper is printed through the efforts of a small group who make up less than 2 per cent of the college enrollment. The other 98 per cent seemingly have no interest. It is even difficult to get most of the student body to give help in gathering news or items for a column. Particular groups complain that they get insufficient representation in the paper—but all they do is complain—they make no effort to see that news about their group reaches the proper people. You can't write news about people that aren't newsworthy.

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MIAMI (O.) UNIVERSITY

A forestry crew headed by the ranger from John Bryan state park and including several university students completed the planting of 25,000 trees in the proposed Hueston Woods state park.

Pines and hardwood trees were planted on a 30-acre tract off the short of a proposed 500-acre lake which will be formed by the damming of Four Mile creek.

MARIETTA COLLEGE

The weekly Marietta college radio programs heard at 11:45 a. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday over WMOA, have been changed to 11:15 a. m. because of the change to daylight saving time in national programs.

CASE TECH INSTITUTE

The English department at Case has purchased a new wire recorder for its speech classes. The speakers will now be able to hear their own voices as others hear them.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The \$1,800,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill signed by President Truman Thursday should provide funds for veterans subsistence payments until the end of the fiscal year, an official of the Veterans Administration, announced.

All checks were released immediately after President Truman signed the bill.

TOLEDO UNIVERSITY

University of Toledo will have a ROTC unit beginning this July.

Looking Around...

... with TOM MANCHE

(Many thanks to the myriad of letters that have been rolling in from those faithful readers who raised their voices in protest over the ersatz column that appeared here a fortnite ago.)

BAR BABLE —

Into the Esquire slot this week goes CHESTER KOZENSKI — his casually correct threads remind one of what they are wearing at Dartmouth . . . Record of the week: "Don't Shoot the Bartender, He's Half Shot Now" . . . Kit Carson would blush with envy at the beautiful path the Buechner Belles have cut through the Butler Art lawn . . . Book of the week: "Marijuana — Story of a Dope."

Here's a couple of word portraits left over from the last issue:

JOEY SMULDONSKY — Dandelions in the dust. Lemon sodas. Walking over grapes in bare feet. Euthanasia.

LORETTA LOONTZ — Sterling silver. Chocolate covered onions. Seven come eleven. Escalloped lemur. Geronimo.

MISTER AND MISS-CELLANEOUS —

Nurse HOUSER recommended peroxide for sore gums so I now have the only blond gums in North-eastern Ohio . . . Still queen of the Indepenguins and of TD is LEE EHRHART . . . As of May 2, LOIS DeBIAS and BOB WILLIAMS are steady . . . MIDDIE BASCOM needs two more band aids . . . PAUL HAGEMAN is ready for Freddie . . . At the next Bare Brunch it will be downright larceny if the committee chairman isn't ARSENY . . . Typical college lad: JACK MURDOCK. Complete with crew cut, pipe, and coat sweater . . . Those gone collars and way off ties belong to HARVEY McELHANEY and JIM, the Bard . . . KENNY LOVE isn't speaking and SCHERMER's mad because reference was made to his prurient proclivities . . . WILLIE KRAMER now parts his hair . . . See HARRY DAVIDSON for ping pong instructions . . . MIKE MATUNE saves us oranges.

GRAB BAG —

CLARENCE has threatened to rescind my Sen-Sen supply if this space isn't full, so here goes nuttin': The Youth Center fooled quite a few — most thought that the distance would put the damper on it . . . As a thought, waddya' think of these jokers that consider themselves rare Romeos and find it impossible to greet a woman without a massage barrage? If the doll voices invective disapproval, they're narrowed-minded but 82½ per cent of the femmes look on these goons as being very lost and having lead in their heads. To the remaining 16½ per cent who find this practice gratifying, look me up and I'll gladly refer you to the boys with the suction-cup fingers.

This column puts the lid on the semester's kettle. Will be back in September with a new supply of stolen bon mots and if I can't make it, will send my brother who talks to horses. Well, much "adieu" about nothing. S'long.

CHALLENGE TO YOU!

By Robert Leepard

Students from eight Ohio colleges and universities met Sunday, May 18, in Columbus to design a program to stimulate political action on Ohio campuses. The meeting, called by the Antioch college chapter of the Young Progressive Citizens of America, was the first of its kind to be undertaken in the state. Three Youngstown College students attended the meeting. They were Bob Leepard, William Halferty and William Farragher.

The students overflowed the Lincoln room of the Seneca Hotel to hear Mr. Marvin C. Harrison, one of the state's leading political figures, speak on "Political Action by College Students for Effective Leadership." Harrison told the assembly of the necessity of establishing free world trade as the cornerstone for an enduring peace. He urged, further, the substitution of the obsolete spirit of nationalism with a vigorous action toward a workable world order which would have adequate police power. He concluded by urging college youth to take up the challenge of good citizenship and make their wants known through political action.

Following Mr. Harrison's speech the students entered into discussion period during which ideas were exchanged as to just how they could stimulate interest and action among the general student bodies. What was accomplished? Just this: a committee, consisting of a student from each college represented, was set up to serve as a clearing house for ideas, information and contemplated action. The committee will work through the channels of the YPCA chapter at Antioch. Students from other colleges in Ohio will be contacted so that as many colleges as possible will be represented.

This is not a subversive group. The students at the conference were liberal in the sense that they want to undertake something new: rally political action among Ohio's students.

Any individuals interested in more information as to organized political action may contact either Robert Leepard, William Halferty, or William Farragher.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The student council is to be commended for its support of the National Student Organization. Representatives from Youngstown College were sent to Chicago in December, 1946, and to Cleveland last month. Youngstown College will be represented in Wisconsin in September when the NSO is officially launched.

Where is the student body? We need four commissions set up here to operate under the NSO! We need a committee to study the proposed constitution of the NSO because WE CAN put forth any changes or suggestions at the convention that we feel are worthwhile.

There are no immediate personal benefits to be derived from this work. The benefit will go to Youngstown College in the advancement of academic, cultural and social conditions here in our own community. This is a rally cry. All students who would like to organize this work and pass it on to the future students of Youngstown College please contact Oliver Davis jr. as soon as possible. Final examinations and summer vacation are here but urgency is necessary. Other colleges in Ohio, i. e., Oberlin, Antioch and others have already accomplished what Youngstown College must do, the students participating in the work of the NSO.

The student body cannot afford to ignore the friendship of hundreds of college students and many colleges throughout the country. Does the student body want student union buildings? Do they want a true, representative student government? Do they want to know how the academic standards of our college compare with those of Michigan, Chicago or Yale? Has the student body ever wished for information on oppor-

tunities for student travel in Latin America or Europe. Has the student body thought they could offer something for improvement of our college and our society as well?

Certainly any American college with intelligent American students has thought about some of these things at one time or another. Here and now is the opportunity to accomplish many of these thoughts and wishes. Do the students of Youngstown College have time to conscientiously work at such a program? Yes they do! Let us work together and raise the spirit and the standard of all who attend Youngstown College. The interested members will meet soon at a place to be designated at a later date. Get in on the ground floor. The grass roots of democracy must be developed or they soon wither and die.

—Oliver Davis jr.

Dear Sir:

The enrollment of Youngstown College is now 3,372 students. Why is it necessary to call in a member of the alumni to write a gossip column? The column is summed up well in the opening paragraph:

"And feeling happy, because we finally see a face we know — it belongs to Manche, but after so many UNKNOWN faces . . ."

That sums it up very well. With so many unknown faces, how can a "guest" write a decent column? I believe that the "Looking Around" column as well as the rest of the Jambar should be published for the students and BY the students.

Constructively yours,
—Raymond L. Martz
(Editor's note: Seemed like a good idea, but it's impossible to please everybody!)

Crowd of 300 Frolic At Blue Jean Brawl

By Bob Weyer

An estimated crowd of 300 enjoyed the frivolity of the co-sponsored Blue Jean Brawl last Friday evening.

YoCoites danced their feet sore to the music of Kenny Hogg and his popular orchestra. Highlight of the evening was a square dance smartly called by Miss Irene Corrado. She proved to be a wizard at the task! Even Bill Halferty was tripping the light fantastic.

The American Veterans Committee and the Indepenguins wish to thank all their local friends who gave this brawl their swell support. See you again next year maybe, hmmmnnnn?

Sigma Tau Delta Elects Officers at Meeting

Evelyn Wyrning was elected the new president of the Psi Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. Harry Deskin is the new vice president, Dorothy Munn, secretary, and Connie Taylor, treasurer.

Elections were held at the last meeting of the fraternity May 7 at Buechner hall. The next regular meeting will be held during September.

Accounting Frat Holds First Annual Banquet

Alpha Tau Gamma, newly organized honorary accounting fraternity, held its first annual banquet at Shuster's new Casino in Masury on Saturday, May 17. The evening's entertainment was highlighted by a short talk by Atty. Charles P. Henderson, Republican candidate for mayor, on the interrelationship of law and accounting.

Mr. Henderson said that each profession had its own field and should not try to do the work of the other. Mr. Henderson also stated that it was unethical for either of the two professions to hire one another at a client's expense or to split a fee from a client. It is up to the client to do all the hiring.

After dinner, dancing was enjoyed by all. Among the guests

were advisor Robert L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zellers, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Covington. Harry Gertzey was toastmaster.

Dean Deesz Is Chairman Of Committee of Judges

Louis A. Deesz, dean of the William Rayen school of engineering, was chairman of the committee of judges for the Sharon section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' Competitive Papers project.

The annual prize paper contest was held at a meeting in Westinghouse auditorium Tuesday, May 13. Other members of the committee included W. S. Blackstone, engineer with Ropp & Blackstone of Youngstown, and Horace Cole, design engineer with Westinghouse Electrical corporation of Sharon.

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Moving Pictures Prove Interesting to Students

The film, "Operations Cross-road," showing the powerful destructive force of the atom bomb against naval ships and army combat equipment at the Bikini islands was shown in the college auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28, 29 and 30. The film, in technicolor, clearly showed the extent of damage against target ships anchored in the Bikini bay.

"close-up" of the atomic explosion. Vital interest was displayed by hundreds of Youngstown College students who witnessed this film release.

Pan-Hell Goes Inactive

The Pan-Hellenic council decided to go inactive until next September as most Greek organizations will be inactive this summer. Chairman Tony Davanzo, in the regular meeting on May 14, thanked everyone for their co-operation in the past year and hoped that it would continue in the future.

Relaxing with the Waxings . . .

Former Boyd Raeburn sideman, JOHNNY BOTHWELL, displays a pair of pretty alto solos on I'LL REMEMBER APRIL and ILL WIND. Both tunes start out in sweet fashion but jump about half-way through. Two nice Signature sides.

The latest sentimental ballad to really score is STELLA BY STARLIGHT. Capitol offers BILLY BUTTERFIELD and his fine trumpet on this beautiful number. A short soft tenor solo is spotted just after Billy's horn. FRANK SINATRA, too, has this number recorded by Columbia. On the other side PAT O'CONNOR vocalizes MAY-BE YOU'LL BE THERE, in a thin-high-pitched voice.

the stormy affair were MICKY DOLOVY, alto; AL HUGHES, tenor; BOB FURNEY, trumpet; BILL SCHWERS, trumpet; AL RODEWALT, piano; EDDIE NOBLE, piano; PAUL EDGERTON, guitar; NICK CHRONIAK, bass; and BOB ALEXANDER, drums. The mob moved madly on such faves as C JAM BLUES, TEA FOR TWO, and WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE. The boys did much to make the Brunch the huge success that it was.

The fine finger work of our own pianist (and poet) JIM BARD can be heard nightly downtown nowadays. Displaying a light touch and nimble key-pressing, Jim gets off some great stuff.

SCATTERED CHATTER:

Lena Horne is supposed to chirp at the Copacabana in the big city for the scrawny sum of \$6,500 weekly . . . Former Les Brown vocalist and sideman, Butch Stone, is forming his own combo . . . Sinatra's next movie will find him, not singing, but playing the role of a priest in "The Miracle of the Bells."

Time has come for us to say a fond farewell, a grand good-bye. 'Till fall when we're together again, Man, stay hip and live eight decades plus ten.

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Sigma Kappa Phi Holds Meeting, Elects Officers

Sigma Kappa Phi fraternity held their monthly meeting in the Colonial room of the Tod hotel Wednesday, May 14, at 7 p. m. Due to the efforts of John Hepler, chairman of the meeting, it was a grand success and a very enjoyable evening for all who attended.

The meeting began with a delicious dinner served on a "T" shaped table set with 31 places. The president, the guest speaker, and another guest were among the party at the head table.

The main highlight of the evening was a talk given by Mr. Ted Powers, who is a partner in the firm of Butler, Wick & Co. here in Youngstown. The subject of the talk was "Money at Work." In his talk Mr. Powers did a splendid job of presenting a short history of the New York Stock Exchange and an explanation of the intricate workings of the brokerage business in general. The talk was accompanied by an interesting movie, after which Mr. Powers answered any questions the members had to ask.

The new officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Danny Mirto, president; John Hepler, vice president; Sylvester Grey, secretary; and Myron Roh, treasurer. Danny Mirto and Mickey McLaughlin were appointed as delegates to the national convention which is to be held June 6, 7, and 8, at Cincinnati. Mickey McLaughlin was elected a "board of governors" member to represent the local chapter in national affairs.

Bivouac



By William Halferty

On May 9, by a vote of 122 to 70, the House rejected an amendment to the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill that would specifically bar the use of American military units as occupational and combat troops in that area. Representative Chester Merrow (Rep., N. H.), a member of the foreign affairs committee, bellooned on the House floor.

"I wonder what we are afraid of," he said. "The security of the United States is at stake. Stalin and his associates are expanding. In Greece they are ready to take over. I wonder how long we are going to continue to be insulted before we take a firm stand."

"If this action," said Herr Merrow, "is going to persuade Russia to fight, there is nothing we can do about it." Another quote from Merrow: "If Russia thinks this is a declaration of war, let them make the most of it."

I always had a lot of respect for these brave speech makers whose wise and brave words we have memorized from our history books. I'll always remember that they lived long enough to write their biographies and the people who swallowed their malarky were buried shallow but well ballasted with lead. In the first place if it does

mean war, the U. S. has only two active combat divisions in the ground force and 18 flight groups in the AAF. Russia could make an awful lot of that.

Most of us who have seen how well a war can mess up a continent's economic system, know of, or have seen that Europe's industries and communications have been fairly well obliterated, and in the scramble to renovate foreign markets for this country the Wall Street boys were too busy counting their blood money profits from their over-lush war contracts and feeling abused over the high income and excess profits taxes to take seriously Russia's motherly attitude toward the richest and most productive industrial areas in Europe.

They are unhappy to find that they do not have the sure thing they expected and instead of them

having the honor of reconstruction or stripping Europe for their personal gain, they find the Commys have beat them to the punch as usual. But they still want the across the board income tax cut and they still want an efficient armed force to protect their foreign investments. Whose going to pay for their protection?

While we're on the top of protection and I am still blowing my top, as the intellectual editor of this "democratic" paper so glibly stated, I mention the recent attack on a marine detachment protecting a so-called American ammunition dump in China. This was the cheapest attempt so far in trying to work the American people, particularly the young innocent cream of the next crop of cannon fodder, into war hysteria. They mentioned how the situation was kept well in hand, the number killed and wounded and that "Old Glory" still fluttered, battered and torn, but unconquered. They did not mention the fact that there was a branch of one of America's largest oil companies there, which is undoubtedly selling oil both to the Reds and the Nationalists. I wonder if the company has paid the mother of the marine who was killed a dividend for the stock he bought with his life?

Unused Leave

Leave which has been accrued by the student veterans at the completion of their educational benefits under the G. I. Bill is cancelled and cannot be used to extend subsistence allowance or training status. Educational provisions of the G. I. Bill provide that a veteran may be granted leave of absence only while enrolled in a course of education or training. Unused accumulated leave cannot be granted after a veteran has completed a course, even though he has not exhausted his period of entitlements. However, unused leave to a veteran's credit upon completion of his course is continued to his credit upon his enrollment in another course.

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U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

With the Greeks

It's graduation time and the sororities and fraternities will again feel the loss of valued members. Many of the Greeks have elected their officers for next year and are making plans for the future while the old officers finish their year with a round of social activities.

GAMMA SIGMA —

The annual mother-daughter dinner was held last night at Stoneleigh tea room. Marge Uray was in charge of the traditional affair.

A scavenger hunt and party was held with Phi Gamma fraternity Tuesday night. Pat Lynch and Lou Dickson were in charge of arrangements.

The Gamma Sigs and Sig Deltas held their annual breakfast at Pioneer pavilion Sunday. Jinny D'Isa and Joe Keeling were in charge of the event.

Nu Sigma Rho and Gamma Sigma had a joint party at the Student Center May 30. Bev Herst and Lois Ash made plans for the enjoyable evening.

The Gamma Sigs offer congratulations to their graduates, Jinny D'Isa, Elinor Love, Joan Owens and Jean Mellinger. All of them have been officers and have worked a great deal for the sorority. They will really be missed.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA —

Pat Ford was elected president at a recent meeting at Martha Altman's home. Other officers will be elected in the fall.

A picnic and swimming party with the Phi Gams is being planned for sometime in late June.

The "White Elephant Sale" which was held the first of the month was a great success and the sorority wishes to thank all who helped to make it so.

The sorority extends congratulations to Mrs. Ed Simko (Helen Di-Cicco) who is the mother of a baby boy.

NU SIGMA RHO —

Nu Sigma Rho will remain active this summer and is planning for a great many summer activities. A special meeting was held May 8 at the Student Center to discuss summer plans and to further the co-operation of the fraternity with the college and its activities.

A joint party was held with the Gamma Sigs May 30 at the Student Center. It proved an enjoyable evening for all. Nu Sigma and his wife were guests.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA —

Bill Slifka was elected president for the coming year at a meeting May 15 at the Y. M. C. A. Other officers elected include: Joe Welsh, vice president; Dave Gundry, secretary; and Paul Mueh-bauer, treasurer.

A picnic was held Sunday at Chestnut Hill pavilion. The alumni as well as actives attended. Albert Ortenzio and Nick Sohiau were in charge of arrangements.

The fraternity extends congratulations to brother Jack Staff who was recently married. Wally Her-mely will be married May 31. The fraternity also wishes luck to Bob Hammar who left recently for Arizona where he will make a business venture.

ALPHA THETA DELTA —

The sorority formal dinner dance was held last Saturday night at Mahoning country club. Georgia Brewster was chairman.

Janie Foy was elected president for the coming year. The other officers include: Kathleen Naughton, vice president; Phyllis Grien, corresponding secretary; Jerry Kati-lus, recording secretary; Nancy Pannier, treasurer; Barbara Hen-gen, student council representative; Georgia Brewster, social chairman; and Lois Schaible, Pan-Hellenic representative.

The Alpha Deltas offer congratulations to graduates Margy Nicce-waner, Jeanne Grice, Ginny Chill and June Bradshaw.

PHI GAMMA —

Phi Gamma and Gamma Sigma had a scavenger hunt Tuesday night. Lou Dickson and Pat Lynch were in charge of arrangements.

The fraternity wishes to thank Harry Mesel for the support he gave them for their popularity dance.

The annual spring formal will be held at Shuster's in Masury June 11. Chairman Joe Sontich reports that all plans are complete.

Phi Gamma wishes to extend thanks to their graduating seniors for their wonderful support. Grad-uates Joe Peyko and Joe Sontich will be a definite loss to the fra-ternity, and it wish them luck in the future.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON —

The Phi Sigs will hold their annual founders day banquet June 6 in the Manchester room of the Y. M. C. A.

Plans are being completed for the spring formal to be held at Squaw Creek country club June 11.

Phi Sigs who are scheduled to graduate this year are Anthony Mastadonna, Mario Ross and Bob Schettino. The fraternity extends their congratulations.

SIGMA SIGMA —

Plans are being made for the fraternity dinner-dance. Gene Kav-anaugh is chairman.

A meeting was held Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

SIGMA DELTA BETA —

The fraternity is sponsoring a dance to be held tonight at the Student Center. It is a stag affair; the "Stag and Drag" dance.

Hell Week for the pledges be-gan Monday and ended today.

Red McLaughlin, chairman, is making plans for the annual Sig Delta dinner-dance to be held at Shuster's in Masury June 4.

A breakfast with the Gamma Sigs at Pioneer pavilion was held last Sunday morning. Baseball and food provided the main entertain-ment.

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YoCo Students Emerge Victorious in Politics

Three Youngstown College students were victorious in the recent Republican primaries in Campbell. A fourth YoCo student missed the nomination by 30 votes.

The successful candidates are Joseph R. Peyko, city treasurer, Ben Oles and Louis Kish, councilmen-at-large. Percy Sabath, a candidate for first ward councilman, failed to tally enough votes to win.

It is interesting to note that 11 of the 12 Republican candidates are Memorial high school graduates, three have college degrees, and two are former Youngstown College students.

Bennett W. Kunicki, candidate for president of council, received his A. B. degree from Youngstown College in 1934. Paul Vansuch, city solicitor candidate, attended

YoCo for two years and received his A.B. and L.L.B. degrees at Ohio State university. The three successful YoCo students will face the crucial test in November when they will be opposed by the strong Democratic candidates.

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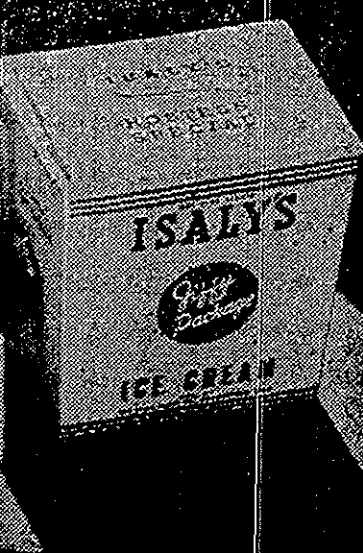
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Short Shorts About SPORTS

By Chuck Perazich
Well, the YoCo baseballers finally got in a few more ball games. Just think, it (the weather) finally cleared up a bit... "RED" ANGELO must really love hot dogs. At the BARE BRUNCH he got so desperate that he even tried to eat a RUBBER dog. And it looked so REAL... Over in LEETONIA they have quite a football family. GUY BELTEMPO and his cousin, JOE BERNARD, are both going to school here and are on the FOOTBALL squad. Beating them both, though, is "FIDGE's" pretty sister, RENEE, who is a DRUM MAJORETTE for the LEETONIA band... "TILT"... The baseball team sure got a good comparison in ball diamonds last week. Down at WAYNESBURG they had a field that looked like a COW PASTURE. At KENT STATE they claimed they played on one of the best ball diamonds in the country... On the trip to WAYNES-

BURG, JOHNNY SPAHIA played explorer as he directed the car he was riding in safe and sound to the Burg... The WAYNESBURG team had a player named PETE AMERICO who twirled for the YOUNGSTOWN GREMLINS last year. He coached at third... The "HORNETS" are still the top team in the INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE. It looks as though they will be in the SHAUGHNESSY playoffs against the second best team in the league... Yes, the best of them all come from VARSITY HALL... All your sharp PING PONG players had better take a walk over to the YOUTH CENTER and get in some of those matches... They're pretty rough... Just got word from DOCPATCH that JOE BYFSTIK has been batting .465... He already has hit 34 H.R.'s!... The ball team is scheduled to go against the WESTERN RESERVE team at CLEVELAND today, if it doesn't rain... "TILT."

Penguins Beat Fenn, Lose to Kent State, Waynesburg Clouters

By Chuck Perazich
Youngstown 10, Fenn 3
The Youngstown College baseballers won their first game of the season as they defeated Fenn College nine, 10-3, at Stambaugh field. The YoCoites scored six times in the first inning as they displayed much stick power. Rudy Braydich, Joe Antal, Mike Stolice, and Andy Semansky each got two hits as the entire team collaborated to chalk up their first win. Ed Van Dusen was the winning hurler.
Fenn 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 3
YoCo 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 x—10
Batteries—YoCo: Van Dusen and Semansky. Fenn: Voll and Schleimer.

Waynesburg 10, Youngstown 3
The Waynesburg Yellow Jackets defeated the Penguins at Waynesburg, 10-3. Tallying eight times in the first two innings, mostly on loose infield play, the Waynesburg boys held on and won their first victory of the season.
YoCo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 — 3
Waynesburg 2 6 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—10
Batteries—Waynesburg: Stecki and Donahue. YoCo: Spahia, Lawhorn (6) and Semansky.

Kent State 7, Youngstown 6
The Kent State ball team handed the Penguins their fourth loss of the current campaign, defeating them, 7-6, at Kent. The Kent Staters got off to a good start as they tallied four times in the first inning. The winning run came in the last of the ninth. With the bases full and no one out, Kot fled deep to center field, Nelson on third tagged up and scored the winning tally.
YoCo 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 — 6
Kent 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 — 7
Batteries—Kent: Falumbo, Buemhalter (8) and Weir, Schonover (8). YoCo: Lawhorn and Semansky.

The games with Gannon college and Baldwin-Wallace were cancelled because of bad weather.

SHORT HISTORY OF DANA'S . . .

The Dana Institute of Music was an old established school long before it became part of Youngstown College.
It was founded in 1869, by Prof. William Henry Dana, against the wishes of his father, Junius Dana, one of the district's leading educators from 1840 to 1848. Both father and son held fellowships in the Royal Academy of Music.
The school was started in a small second story room at the corner of Main and Market sts. in Warren. After a short while, it was moved to a large building at Park ave. and High st., which was used formerly as a headquarters by army officers during the Civil War.
From 1920 to 1930, Dana's was known as one of the great schools of music in the world, the only one in the world to support its own string quartet, string orchestra, symphony orchestra, military concert band and chorus.
On Aug. 1, 1944, it was announced that the Dana Institute of Music had become part of Youngstown College through the action of the board of governors of both institutions. It was decided to locate the school in the Charles S. Thomas mansion, a few doors up from the college on Wick ave.
Dr. Lynn B. Dana, son of the founder, was chosen to be dean emeritus of the institute and head of the conservatory department. Dr. Henry V. Stearns was made head of the school of music Lynn B. Dana jr. was appointed registrar.
All equipment of the former Dana school was purchased by the college to make the transfer a complete operation.
The present arrangement will enable the college to grant the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of music and a bachelor of science in education to music students and later the B. S. with a major in music.
Dana's was approved for an associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music in March of this year.
The school is working hard to regain its place as one of the best schools of music in the world. Much progress has been made and indications are that larger strides ahead in the making.
Our hats off to the Dana School of Music. Good luck!

OUR LIVING DEAD IN FLANDERS FIELD

By Milton Mollenkoph
He stood "in Flanders fields where poppies blow,"
With hanging head and hopeless eyes; he envied them, the dead, Those who had died in honor, facing country's foe.
They were at rest, no longer torn by human hopes and fears, By surging passions, aching wants, and searing tears.
He stood alone "between the crosses row on row,"
That spread both far and wide, as far as eye could see,
But knew the crosses to be few, compared to myriads such as he, Men whom their country had disowned—"Our Living Dead,"
Marked, branded, knighted "Lacking Honor," so they said.
Through his mind's eye he saw this host of comrades stand—
Marines, doughboys, seabees, seamen, airmen, grand,
From far off hot Pacific, distant Hump, and near-by Rhine,
The veterans, battle scarred and rookies, fresh from home,
Enough to make an army of their own—"Our Living Dead."
There stood big Bill, who over-stayed his leave—three days of joy,
And paid a year for every day with stinking sweat and toil,
They branded him for life—his soul their childish toy,
And sent him home a Zombie, to his wife and little boy,
Thank God, for good or bad, he at least lacked family ties and soil.
And next to Bill stood little Tim, the youngest of the lot,
Who'd lied about his age — was lionized at first—but soon forgot—
When loaded full of rum he cut a pal, instead of foe,
So now a little boy again, dishonored he must go,
He does not know it, but he's dead, before he's lived, you know.
"Living Dead?" Oh, sure, blood courses veins, and lungs breath air,
But can he hope for wife and child to leave, as heir?
A Zombie wed to whom? Dishonored knight, a sire to what?
A sire perhaps to future soldiers brave? "Honor from dishonor got?"
A man-made thing, struck off by states, like coins or pancakes hot.
Or that cowed Italian kid who let his betters cross his beat,
To rustle booty that was not their own or theirs to keep,
The General Court said, "Twenty years of hell seems just and right
To fit the crime and teach those others of our might,
And when you've finished that, my lad, we'll brand your cringing soul!"

BETTER JAMBAR PREDICTED FOR NEXT SCHOOL SEMESTER

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4. Vets News—Bivouac .. 413 189
5. Looking Around 403 199
6. With the Greeks 257 345
7. Relaxing with Waxings 242 360
Included in this survey were 188 fraternity and sorority members while the total number who said they read With the Greeks was 257, a somewhat unusual result, stemming in all probability from the size of the college and the better opportunity here to know more of your fellow students than is generally possible in a larger university or college. A total of 343 veterans were polled, while the number of readers of Veterans News was 413.
Among the various opinions offered on the paper itself, there were found to be 372 persons who were satisfied, 77 who had no

opinion, 71 who thought the paper was biased on behalf of certain groups, 19 who believe the paper does not fully cover all school activities, 24 that said the articles could be written in a more interesting style, four who wished for more news from the business school, and 18 who had nothing but impertinent remarks to offer.
Among the suggestions for improvement of the paper which were offered most, in order of the number of the times they appeared on the questionnaire are: to have more cartoons, a four-page weekly paper, to have more features, more student council activities and more sports.
It is our opinion that the survey has served its purpose admirably to date and we believe the results that were obtained will aid the staff members of the Jambar to offer you a larger and a more interesting paper in the future.

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Iola DiTomasso Captures Intra-Mural Tennis Title

Miss Iola DiTomasso defeated Miss Margaret Paul, 2-6, 6-4 and 7-5, to capture the girl's intra-mural tennis championship at Volney Rogers courts Sunday, May 11. Miss DiTomasso will receive a trophy at a date to be announced later.

Is this for what you died, McCrae, while facing foreign foe,
That Congresses and Admirals, and Generals in their pride,
Should sacrifice as many men as fell before the foe,
By branding them with sadists glee without once breaking stride,
As "Lacking Honor" without which free men cannot abide?
So we are "Living Dead," McCrae, while you are only dead,
"In Flanders Field the poppies blow" and bloom above your head,
But we must live, though zest for life and joy of living's fled,
We'd like to catch your torch, McCrae, and "hold it high,"
But we're the "Living Dead," McCrae, through our whole lives we die.

American Veterans Committee Announce Results Of Survey Conducted at Youngstown College

The Youngstown College chapter of the American Veterans' Committee recently surveyed YoCo students to find what the average student expenditures were. The results of this survey were sent to authorities at Washington where they will be studied in connection with the AVC sponsored Bill H. R. 870 which calls for a raise of veteran subsistence rates.

The AVC subsistence poll was completed on a basis of 500 questionnaires. Results are as follows:

Expenditures	Single, at home	Single, away	Married, at home	Married, away
RENT	\$21.67	\$22.21	\$23.07	\$35.55
FOOD	21.54	26.51	52.19	57.26
CLOTHING	12.37	12.37	16.78	15.78
TRANSPORTATION	6.36	6.36	8.00	8.00
INSURANCE	7.97	7.97	10.44	10.44
PERSONAL	7.58	7.58	7.79	7.79
Recreation	15.05	15.05	8.47	8.47
MISCELLANEOUS	6.70	6.70	9.05	9.05
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$99.58	\$113.85	\$150.24	\$152.33

	Single (All answers included)	Married (All answers included)
Believe allowance should be increased	95.7%	96.7%
Work impair studies	35.9%	31.3%
Expenses exceed allowances	93.7%	93.1%
Had to seek employment	50.9%	63.4%
Necessity of employment to stay in school	39.1%	31.7%
Other Aids: War bonds	27.1%	47.9%
Loans	15.7%	16.2%
Savings	66.6%	69.9%
Parental Aid	64.9%	50.4%
Total of all aids	\$32.02	\$50.75

134 STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE DEGREES IN JUNE, AUGUST

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
 Frederick Arthur Batec (business administration), Frank John McLaughlin (business administration), Charles Joseph Maxwell (secretarial studies), Joseph Raymond Peyko (business administration), Ralph F. Stewart (business administration), Paul P. Zuzik (business administration).

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 Robert H. Dillon (chemistry), William Watts Parmenter Jr. (chemistry).

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 Patricia Ann Brennan (psychology), Frank Paul Burke Jr. (business administration), Theodore R. Cubbison (social science), Robert D. Grandmontagne (social science), John Lewis Grim (business administration), Elinor Lillian Love (psychology), Lynn Rhodes Lowry (pre-medical science), Dawn Louise McClelland (English), John Paczak (English), Samuel Martin Pastore (social science), Andrew J. Rehbogen (German), Daniel E. Rich (social studies), Raymond Leon Scheid Jr. (business administration), Peter Eli Tsvetanoff (business administration).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION
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cation), Anthony P. Mastodonna (art education), William R. Mathews (music-instrumental), Elizabeth Joan Owens (elementary education), Olga Poinaki (business education), Rachel Gettling Powell (elementary education), Theodora D. Raptou (elementary education), Robert Michael Schettino (social science), Estelle Barbara Simpson (elementary education), Edith M. Slagle (elementary education), Pauline Marie Thomas (elementary education), William E. Vieweg Jr. (music-instrumental), Virginia Mary Wilkos (elementary education).

BACHELOR OF MUSIC
 Alvin S. Marshall (organ-piano).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
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The Delta Iota music fraternity featured Miss Olga Booth, pianist, in its first young artists recital May 14. The excellent setting for the salon recital was the Great Hall of Trinity Methodist church.

Miss Booth displayed great dexterity of technique and insight of musical thought. She kept an audience of 300 spellbound for 1 1/2 hours. Her program included compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Leona, and Debussy. The ovation received by the young artist was gratifying to her and the fraternity.

On May 16 the fraternity held a dinner in the Mirage room of the Club Sahara. Mr. Cecil Munk, national vice president of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity of America, was the honored guest.

Election of officers will be held May 25 at 1:30 p. m. in room 101 of the Dana Music institute. Installation will immediately follow. The final meeting will be held on Sunday, June 8.

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