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GOOD LUCK, SENIORS!

The best of wishes to you, graduates of Youngstown College. With you go a lot of fine memories and good times. All the things you have done have become a part of YoCo and will remain. Come back often, for you'll always be members of Pete's family.

\$25,695 IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS SOLD BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

A grand total of \$25,695 in war bonds and stamps was sold by college students throughout the year, announces Jean Mellinger, college war finance committee chairman. As the 1944-45 winter session ends, figures are being completed on the college war bond activities for the year. William Miller, Mahoning County War Finance Committee chairman, and Lew H. Muehlbauer, associate director of the committee, have co-operated with Miss Mellinger and the students to make each college drive a success.

The college purchased a trainer plane for the army air corp through bond sales during the winter. The Treasury Department presented the college with a citation in recognition of student and faculty efforts during the equipment drive.

Sales made by individual students at the college and to the public have been responsible for a large part of the successful campaign. Student salesmen selling the greatest amount in bonds are (purchase prices are quoted): Jacqueline Smith, 87 bonds amounting to \$3,783; Virginia P'isa, five bonds amounting to \$3,750; Anne Tate, 30 bonds amounting to \$1,678; Lilley Lee, seven amounting to \$1,593; Jean Mellinger nine amounting to \$1,687; Marjean Conkle, 12 amounting to \$976; Yole Schiavone, six amounting to \$712; Jean Leader, 11 amounting to \$618; Mason Dyer, 19 amounting to \$618; Joseph Silva, 13 amounting to \$506; and Robert Burke, three amounting to \$412.

The following received awards signed by General Eisenhower for selling at least five bonds to five different people: Jacqueline Smith, Anne Tate, Odessa Stacy, Norma Steele, Danny Rich, Madeline Pucci, Anna Mastorides, Robert Hum, Virginia Cullahan, Joseph Silva, Mason Dyer, Jean Leader, Marjean Conkle, Jean Mellinger, and Lilley Lee. Forty-one salesmen received awards for selling two or more bonds.

Students have co-operated with the committee and are to be congratulated on their splendid work," states Miss Mellinger.

The college war finance committee is now completing plans to continue its war bond campaigning throughout the summer session. Miss Mellinger will be chairman of the summer sales.

The college has been asked to work in close co-operation with the county committee to help make the mighty Seventh War Loan Drive a success throughout the area.

Rose Rozich Presented Webster-Soph Award

Rose Rozich was awarded the Webster-Sophomore Award, given annually to the most outstanding sophomore biology major, at a recent meeting of Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity.

Plans have also been made for a picnic luncheon and nature hike, Sunday, May 20. The time and meeting place will be posted on the bulletin board. The election of officers for next year will be held on Wednesday, May 23.

Important Council Notes . . .

The Student Council has passed two motions of considerable importance:

FRESHMAN HAZING — A motion made by Jack Mohler and passed by Council will limit hazing to reasonable proportions and required costumes to a cardboard sign to be worn by freshmen for identification purposes for a period of one week and a freshman cap to be worn for one semester.

SHIFT TO COLLEGE — An appropriation will be made from the surplus in the Council treasury to have cement block letters made spelling out "Youngstown College." The letters are to be the gift of the student body of 1944-45 and will be set into the front lawn, even with the ground, so that they can be clearly seen from Wick Ave.

May Queen and Attendants



Theresa Pagliasotti, Patricia Welsh, Marcia Welsh, Dorothy Fisher, Angela Vagnozzi

QUEEN DOROTHY FISHER TO REIGN OVER SENIOR MAY PROM, SATURDAY, MAY 28TH

Queen Dorothy Fisher will reign over the annual Senior May Prom to be held Saturday, May 26, at the Nu Elms. In her court will be Theresa Pagliasotti, Angela Vagnozzi, Marcia and Pat Welsh, all chosen from the senior class by the men of the college.

Going into the lives of these all-around co-eds, we find them very active in social and scholastic life. Dorothy, a Gamma Sig, is editor of the Neon, president of Sigma Tau Delta, and has been recently awarded a scholarship to Western Reserve School of Library Science. Brown hair and brown eyes are complimented by a very friendly smile.

JUNE GRIMSLEY IS NEW JAMBAR EDITOR

June Grimsley has been elected by Student Council to be next year's editor-in-chief of the Jambar. In preparation for her work next fall, Miss Grimsley has taken over the responsibility of preparing this last issue of the paper.

The new editor has already appointed her assistant editor who will be Lotus Koken, feature writer for 1943-44-45. Miss Grimsley has a good background of both journalistic and scholastic achievement. She was news editor of the Jambar for the 1943-44 publications. This past year she was the assistant editor. Her high school journalistic experience include: editorship of the Warren (Ohio) High Lights, page editorship of High Life, and membership in the national journalism society, Quill and Scroll.

A senior in the elementary education department, Miss Grimsley is a member of Delta Epsilon and Wom's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

YoCo Vets' Association Sponsors Dance, May 20

The Veterans Collegiate Association of Youngstown College is sponsoring a dance, Sunday, May 20, to be held at the Nu Elms from 8:45 to 1 a. m. Bill Ost's orchestra will play for the affair which promises to become an annual event.

Chairman Ed Staron, also president of the organization, announces that the dance is open to the public. His committee consists of Mike Matune, Paul Serene, and Ed Reed. Tickets are 85 cents per person and may be obtained from members of the club. This is the first activity sponsored by this group of returned servicemen since they have been organized.

SUMMER SESSION

The summer session of Youngstown College will begin Monday, June 11. Classes will be held six days a week. It is possible to complete 12 semester hours credit in the 10 weeks. The sessions will be divided into two five-week periods with the first ending July 13.

Sigma Tau Delta Will Award Pin for Ability

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity of Youngstown College, will award a pin to the freshman with the greatest ability in composition work. Lotus Koken, last year's winner, will present the Freshman English Medal in Chapel, Wednesday, May 23.

Thirteen freshmen have been selected by the professors of English to write essays on the subject, "The Value of Literature in My Life." These essays will be judged by Lois McCallister, Dorothy Fisher, and Professor Karl Dykema, head of the English department.

NEON SUBSCRIPTIONS

Neon subscriptions must be paid in full by Wednesday, May 23, to Jean Mellinger or Polly Velker. If the full amount has not been paid by this date, the Neons will be resold. Distribution of the yearbook will be held up until the early summer due to wartime restrictions. The exact date will be announced in the Vindicator.

Buy bonds in the Seventh War Loan with the spirit of an American in combat. Give it to the Jays' full force and with all your weapons. That's the way to do your part in the vital, mighty 7th War Loan. Now—all together.

Final Examination Schedule . . .

THURSDAY, MAY 24	
8-10 A. M.	All 8:00 A. M. Tues., Thurs. Classes
10-12 A. M.	All 9:00 A. M. Tues., Thurs. Classes
1-3 P. M.	All 1:00 P. M. Tues., Thurs. Classes
3-5 P. M.	All 2:00 P. M. Tues., Thurs. Classes
FRIDAY, MAY 25	
8-10 A. M.	All 8:00 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. Classes
10-12 A. M.	All 9:00 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. Classes
1-3 P. M.	All 1:00 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. Classes
3-5 P. M.	All 2:00 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. Classes
MONDAY, MAY 28	
8-10 A. M.	All 10:00 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. Classes
10-12 A. M.	All 11:00 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. Classes
1-3 P. M.	All 3:00 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. Classes
3-5 P. M.	All 4:00 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. Classes
TUESDAY, MAY 29	
8-10 A. M.	All 10:00 A. M. Tues., Thurs. Classes
10-12 A. M.	All 11:00 A. M. Tues., Thurs. Classes
1-3 P. M.	All 3:00 P. M. Tues., Thurs. Classes
3-5 P. M.	All 4:00 P. M. Tues., Thurs. Classes

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A Word from This Year's Editor . . .

With apologies to the strict adherents to journalistic practices, I should like to use the personal pronoun in this last editorial of the college year, for this is a purely personal expression.

Last fall, when I was hurriedly assembling the first edition of the Jambar and trying to visualize the whole set up of publishing a college newspaper, I was quite awed by the thought of the year's work that lay ahead. It took me only a few moments to discover my foremost need — a dependable staff. Every member of the staff whose names are listed above was chosen because I felt that besides having intelligence and writing talent, he was a dependable worker. All my expectations were completely fulfilled.

In this last issue, then, I want to pay tribute to this year's Jambar staff. From the assistant editor through the faculty advisor runs a list of people's names which are very dear to me for they represent fellow-workers who accepted the responsibility of their assignments and always turned in a job well done. In the future, if I am ever tempted to lose my faith in the dependability of my fellow men, I shall remember the Jambar staff of 1944-45 and take heart. I have purposefully avoided the use of names for each person is worthy of a full editorial of praiseful comment.

I should also like to publicly express my thanks to Miss Freda Flinn and Miss Marguerite Friedrich who were always on hand in the publicity office to give us kind, willing help with the problems that confronted us in preparing each edition. I hope that Mr. Pickard will also accept our thanks for his co-operation in sanctioning every venture that required extra funds.

The City Printing Co. did a wonderful job all year in transferring a rather sad looking pile of copy into a good looking newspaper. We are all grateful.

Last of all, I should like to thank our morale boosters — the faithful and appreciative Jambar readers. Thank you, local readers, for solving our distribution problem. Just your faithful stepping up and reaching for your copy made us realize that you wanted to read the paper. The encouragement that praise for our work coming from faithful sources brought was real compensation for the work that we did. Undoubtedly the servicemen were our greatest supporters. Each day brought grateful letters from all over the world that made us want to try all the harder to do a good job. We're thankful for the privilege that was ours in sending them each edition.

After holding a position for a year, one cannot help but feel a sense of responsibility and anxiety in handing it on to another person. I felt this, too, until the election of next year's editor had taken place. June Grimsley has taken over. Everything will go well.
LOIS McCALLISTER

. . . And for Next Year . . .

The standards set up by this year's editor and staff will serve as an incentive to our Jambar editors of next year. We will continue your favorite columns and add some new things of interest. The splendid work carried on in sending the Jambar to former Youngstown College students now in the service will go on. Next year, as this year, we'll aim to please — YoCoites at home and abroad.

Looking Around

— with —
HELEN HUMPHREY

Guess what, you lucky people? — You are getting a "sneak preview" of the type of work our new editor will be putting out next year. JUNE GRIMSLEY is giving us a taster. She has really asked for a lot of work, but we all know that she's the gal that can do it . . . A great big handshake goes to LOIS McCALLISTER for her good work this year, considering she had to put up with yours truly . . . With the close of the school year we see quite a lot of budding, if not flowering, romances. There's BOB HUM and SHIRLEY TUTTLE; this seems to be quite the thing. Then JUNE GRIMSLEY is the proud possessor of a big guy's South High ring. EDITH RODWAY and ED REED are still going strong; HAL DAVIES and JEANNE GRICE still hold hands; JEAN WHITE and MEHLER still date; KENNY LOVE and PEG DOWNIE have that look; CLIFF MOORE and GLENN HART sit closer these days; DANNY MORLAS has a gleam for PAT WELSH — and MADELINE and BILL . . . DON NYE is leaving us, very soon now, for the navy. We all wish you the best of luck, DON, and don't forget to drop us a line . . . Last issue of the JAMBAR left out a line of my column — It read "The nicest fellows at college, for my money, were (and the names of the fellows were omitted)" — well, to go on — The nicest fellows at college, for my money (please, Mr. Printer, do not omit) are DANNY RICH and CHESTER KAZENSKI — they have such quiet, deep, warm personalities . . . TEE CALLEN had a horrible dream about two weeks ago. She was a secret German operator (spy, to you dopes), and there was a very handsome German officer there, too — eh, TEE? EMIL LA CIVITA was also in the dream — he was the chief checker-inner of the spies . . . GENE KRITTER is home and looking like a million . . . Also, MIKE YATSKO is home for a while — even tried to tell us he was married — he's not! . . . If you are wondering why I have been going without lunch for the past week, just ask WHALEN or SLIFKA — they made a killing last Friday night and I was the baby that was killed . . . The play, "You Can't Take It With You," was a howling success — we howled all the way through it . . . Congrats to WILL FOLEY for his good work; also to the cast and crew. IRMA was as natural, and as crazy as ever, and TEE — although not natural (we hope) was perfect in her drunk act. CHIZ will make a darling old man, won't he? . . . Can you imagine D'ISA and RAY married? Make a cute couple, huh? . . . The VETS have planned a spring dance to be held at the Elms, May 20, 1945 — let's all go and support this organization as much as possible. We should feel proud that the Vets have taken such an active and interested part in our college. So let's all go to this dance and give the Vets a helping hand. O. K.? . . . Much as we hate to leave — we gotta — yes, the senior class is graduating May 31 and we wish all the luck in the world to each and every one . . . We can picture FRANK MacARTOR 20 years from now as a famous chemist. We can see PUD O'NEILL as an excellent biology professor. ANGE will be a famous woman politician. WHALEN, a playboy always. PFEISTER, a zoologist. HUMPHREY and PAGLIA-SOTTI, two old maid school teachers — heaven forbid, eh TESSIE? . . . Well, you lucky people, this will be the last time you'll have to wade through my slush — yeh, I'm through — washed up — out — yippee — I'm granulating, sugar! I hope I haven't bored you — stiff, and really, I've loved every sweating, worried, nerve wracking minute of it. 'BYE!

NIBBY NELL
Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken
IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME
Idora has opened with a squeal — summer is coming for sure. At the close of a rip-roaring year, YoCoites are looking forward to an equally enjoyable summer. Plans vary everywhere from a date with the gavy to working at a nursery school. Prospects are good for a large enrollment in the college summer school. And whadaya' think? The Alpha Deltas are going to the lake!
To be more specific:
JACK SCHAFFER — "I plan to attend summer school and graduate in August with an A. B. in the Greek language. Then, if I make it, I'll enter the chaplain corps of the army or navy."
IRMA DIAMONDSTEIN — "I'll be going to summer school — with a major in Loungology."
JUNE BRADSHAW — "I'll be plugging along at my regular job as director of Christian education at the First Christian Church. We plan to hold a daily vacation Bible school. May go to camp for a couple of weeks."
DON NYE — "Right now I am No. 286-47-69 of the U. S. Naval Reserve, and am awaiting my orders. So three guesses as to my plans for this summer — fall and winter, too!" (Rumor has it that Don leaves for the navy today. Nell and everyone wish him the best of luck.)
LOLA RAPTOU — "I'll be working in a nursery school this summer. I know I will like it."
BOB RAY — "As yet, my plans are rather indefinite, but I know that summer school will be included in them."
MARY VESY — "I'm going to loaf this summer. Just plain LOAF!"
And what about NIBBY NELL? Well, among other ambitious schemes, she is going to learn to spell correctly and learn to play bridge.

A. E. Hoffman Speaks on Music Development

Arnold E. Hoffman, head of Dana Musical Institute, gave a very interesting talk on the development of popular music, at the May 14 meeting of the Dana Music Forum. His speech was climaxed with recordings of popular songs arranged by Morton Gould and Andre Kostelanetz.
Plans were made during the business meeting, for the annual Dana Picnic, May 29, at Birch Hill Cabin. Mildred Vieweg presented the constitution for approval of the "Danameters."
A social hour of dancing and refreshments followed the meeting.

LIMELIGHT

By Jennan Leeder

"It's my sister you should be interviewing for Limelight . . . she's the outstanding one in the family." (That was MARCIA.)

"Oh, no! Marcia's the smart one in our family . . . and did you ever know anyone who was in so many activities?" (That was PAT.)

Singly or collectively, the WELSH duo has managed to capture most of the honors the school has to offer, both for scholastic achievement and popularity.

Both of them, too, are far too pretty to be in the same family. Their family must have had dealings with the black market in pulchritude for they have the looks most of us have been looking for. Incidentally, both of them will grace positions in the court of the May Queen this year.

In an attempt to separate them for this column . . . which is silly, for they never are separated in real life . . . I'll choose first, Marcia — the youngest Welsh. She is 19 and a senior. That in itself should be enough for most of us who have vague ideas of celebrating our senior year and our 50th birthday at the same time. However, not only is she a senior, she is a student instructor in math as well. And her minor is language, French, Spanish, and English. Pardon me while I sigh. You see, your reporter has been trying for years to master English alone . . . and French and Spanish! It's too much! Verily, this Marcia Welsh must be a genius.

But what does she do besides getting outstanding grades? Well, she's vice president of her sorority, the Alpha Deltas. She's vice president of the Student Council, recording secretary of the Newman Club, corresponding secretary of the Mimes, and photography editor of the Neon.

In addition to these, she's listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She's a member of the scholastic fraternity, Delta Epsilon, and of the English honorary, Sigma Tau Delta. She has time for all kinds of music . . . and tall, dark, and handsome men, also. In the sports line, she swings a mean racket.

But that's just Marcia . . . how about her sister, too?

While Marcia is tall with blue-green, changeable eyes and long brown hair, Pat is a little shorter, with snapping black eyes and hair to match. Her major is social science with a minor in English. Her plans include library work in the future. Right now, she has a position at the South Side Library.

Her tastes and Marcia's are usually different in men and music. It's a good thing, because each would be solid competition for the other were they rivals. Since she's not in school much this semester, Pat has had to drop many of her activities; however, those that are left would suit many full-time students. She's in Who's Who, Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Newman Club, and Alpha Delta Sorority.

Pat is the domestic type . . . likes to cook and putter around the house. (Marcia doesn't . . . see how that girl keeps cropping up? Try to talk to Pat without it.)

Pat is outstanding, too, in sports — especially swimming. Well, there they are . . . the Welsh two. Both of them pretty, well-liked, and intelligent. YoCo will miss these two seniors when they leave for other and greener fields.

Thanks to Walter Bartz . . .

Students of Youngstown College are grateful to Walter Bartz and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. for the gift of the very beautiful colored mural recently placed in the Rose Room; depicting a steel-making scene in the Sheet and Tube plant. Photographer for the company for the past 41 years, Mr. Bartz has produced thousands of these typical Youngstown scenes which may be seen in public buildings, on calendars, and in various other forms all over the world. Mr. Bartz taught photography for Youngstown College in 1942.

Secondary Education Now 'Hi-Eds'

The recently organized group of students interested in secondary education has selected as its official name, The League of Prospective High School Teachers, shortened to Hi-Eds.
Dean Wilcox, head of the secondary education department and the club's first speaker, discussed the qualifications and requirements of high school teachers. The constitution of this organization is now being drafted by Sally Pitcairn, June Bradshaw, and Jean Mellinger. The HiEds' first social function will be a picnic at Crandall Park.

Sigma Kappa Phi Dinner Held May 9

The monthly dinner meeting of the Kappa Phi's was held at the Colonial Room of the Tod Hotel, May 9. Charles Axtmann, speaker of the evening, gave a very interesting talk on "Friendship."
The annual election of officers followed and the results were: Jack Ritter, president; Al Tielhet, vice president; Fred Schaffer, secretary; Leonard Hammond, treasurer; and Robert Frew, member of the board of governors. The newly elected officers were appointed to start procedures for the annual dinner-dance in June.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Lotus Kokon

Our retiring editor has put aside the big black copy pencil. Since next year's editor has taken the pencil to edit this last issue of the Jambar we have an opportunity to tell you something about our former "chief." An opportunity heretofore squelched by her genuine modesty. She is like one of her well-written editorials — full of sound ideas with workable plans to back them up. Everything she begins is seen through to the end by a forcefulness that is not born of exclamation points and shouting. Her voice is soft and smooth — it's not what she says; it's the way she says it. In spite of bright Auburn hair, our editor never once resorted to violence to insure prompt copy from a typical staff tinged with inpromptness.

This fall, when she accepted the job of editing the paper, her one aim was to give the Jambar not only current, but permanent value. To cater to the intellectual as well as the social factions in the college. Neither have been neglected: the Jambar's tone has risen to that worthy of an accepted college, and at the same time has been flavored with a subtle humor and frivolity.

Her devotion to the constant growth and improvement of Youngstown College is characteristic. Our acceptance by the North Central Association was one of the highlights of her editorship. She published an enthusiastic N. C. A. edition of the Jambar. Her editorials and spoken words were influential in the abolishment of freshman basing, a definite improvement for the college. Her gracious style of writing encouraged YoCoites in the armed forces to enjoy and take part in the Jambar.

Throughout the past busy year she has maintained a previous standard of nothing-below-"A" in her scholastic work. She's not especially proud of this record — that's just the way it is. Future plans center around college teaching of the social sciences.

She has an amazing capacity for enjoying the immediate things about her — and making others enjoy them, too. A cleverly subtle sense of humor is her most lovable trait. She simply sits and talks — and people laugh. Never sarcastic or unwholesome, her wit is genuine. Best of all, people like her. Because she doesn't glitter, one must get to really know her to appreciate her work as a friend or acquaintance. But the liking will last and last — gets better all the time. Her tolerance and understanding of human nature never fail.

Lois McCallister's keen ability, graciousness, and wit will not be entirely missing from next year's Jambar. She plans to do some writing. Next year, charming and equally capable June Grimsley will be giving assignments to both Lois and me. With a prayer for her good graces, we wish June the BEST OF LUCK. And to Lois, the whole college says "THANK YOU!"

Notes from Dana's . . .



By
Ginny
Putt

Things we'll remember this year for: Mr. Hoffman and Mrs. Dehnpostel's jitterbugging, Mrs. Fankhauser's radio programs, movies with Bill's camera, record making for S. A. I. at Etcheleda's, DMF social and intellectual programs, daily "conventions," returning servicemen and letters from others, applied exams, sessions with Mr. Hoffman concerning the teaching profession, recitals of our own, and concerts at Stambaugh.

The Dana Music Forum is preparing for an afternoon of fun after exams are all over, with a

With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

Many thanks to Virginia Wilkos, Marge Thomas, Howard Edsall, Jerry Watt, and Dan Rich for keeping this writer well informed on the Greeks' activities.

So long to all YoCoites hope to be seeing you next fall.

ALPHA THETA DELTA — The Alpha Deltas will lose three grand members this semester. They are: Tessie Pagliassotti, Mary O'Neill, Helen Humphreys, and Patricia Welsh. All Alpha Deltas wish Helen, Pud, Tess success in their new teaching positions. Good luck also goes to Pat.

The Alpha Deltas had a joint party with the Kappa Sigs Friday, May 11.

Saturday, May 19, will be the date of the annual formal dance at the Mahoning Country Club.

GAMMA SIGMA — will lose Dorothy Fisher and Mary Ann Smith. Dorothy is queen-elect, editor of the Neon, President of Sigma Tau Delta, former secretary of Gamma Sigma, an English major with an eye on a librarian's career.

Mary Ann is our school nurse, biology major with membership in Omicron Lambda, ambitions of being an accepted Army Nurse.

Here is the wish of all the sorority that your futures be a great success. Good luck to you both.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA — The members of Kappa Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity regret losing their able President and fellow member Edward James Whalen. Ed is leaving after graduation for post-graduate work in the field of law.

All Kappa Sigs extend their heartiest congratulations and wish him a successful and prosperous future.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held in the latter part of May.

The job-social with the Alpha Deltas was held at the "Peacock Room" of the "Dinner Bell" on the evening of Friday May 11, 1945.

A picnic with the Phi Lambda sorority will complete a semester of very successful dinners, dances, and outings enjoyed with all the sororities on the campus.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA — This year the Phi Lambas have only one senior; and she is their

own one and only Angie! It will be strange not seeing her around with her flashing smile and sparkling personality next year.

She has served as President of the Sorority this past year and with all those clever ideas for rush parties and social activities. She has proven herself more than capable.

They hope that they have helped to make Angie's senior year at YoCo one she'll remember always. Good luck and congratulations. Here's every wish for success and happiness from all the Phi Lambas.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON — The Phi Sigs held their last meeting at the Y. M. C. A., May 5. Plans were discussed for a party with the Phi Lambda sorority. Two alumni, William Humphrey and Norbet Kerkner, were present at the meeting.

Don Hart has earned his Master's Degree in chemistry at Indiana University.

Frank MacArthur, Phi Sig member, graduates—good luck from the Phi Sigs.

Do You Know Them?

This quiz will serve as an exam on the textbook, "How to Break Friends and Demoralize People." How many of these YoCoites do you recognize? Turn to page 4 for the answers and scoring.

1. Cookie
2. Jeep
3. Catipedes
4. Bog
5. Mutton
6. Useless
7. The Mustache
8. Pete

picnic at Mill Creek Park, May 29. The refreshment committee has big plans.

Senior graduation recitals aren't all over when the last school bell rings May 31 because Mary Favolaro is going to give her piano recital in July. Besides being an accomplished pianist, she can handle a cello quite well, too — a hidden talent which no one discovered until almost the end of her college career. Mary plays the organ also.

Sgt. Andrew Lisgo (of Ziegenrueisen fame) visited the music school on furlough from Georgia where he is an instructor in the infantry.

Bob Hum and Bill Trube never quite recovered from their narrow escapes while attending opera in Cleveland — such as cutting left turns against regulations. Jean and Bill received quite a round of applause when they took their seats in the front row — coincidence that the conductor was taking his place at the same time.

Newman Club Plans Picnic for June 3rd

Plans for a picnic to be held June 3 at Firestone Park were completed at the Newman Club meeting, Sunday, May 13, at the Catholic Action Center. Virginia Wilkos was appointed chairman, with Marian Pagliassotti, Don Nye, Frank Covelli, Judy Megala, and Marge Thomas as her committee. Members may obtain tickets from these persons.

Transportation to the park in Columbiana will be by the Youngstown and Suburban Railway, leaving at 12:15. Members of the Cleveland Inter-collegiate Newman Club will be guests.

At the meeting, Jack Loney gave a brief resume of the successful social and religious affairs of the year, and added plans for events of next year, which will be the centenary of Cardinal Newman's entrance into the Catholic Church.

Father DeCrane, who has been advisor to the organization for two years, and the officers culminated the year with dinner at the Mural Room, Sunday evening.

Eta Delta Sigma Annual Banquet Held at YMCA

Eta Delta Sigma Sorority held their annual banquet at the Y. Y. C. A. on Sunday, May 13th. Mrs. Margaret Mahrer, retiring president opened the meeting by reviewing the events and achievements of the group during the past year. Mrs. Leota Gibson, installation officer of the day, read the duties of the respective officers who were installed at an impressive candlelight ceremony. Officers installed for the coming year were: Mary Murphy, President, Patricia Dahlgren, 1st Vice President, Matilda Menning, 2nd Vice President, Mary Ferguson, recording secretary, Elizabeth Lowmiller, corresponding secretary, Winifred Bessert, treasurer.

Mrs. Lillian Bullock was installed as a new member.

Miss Frieda Chapman, sorority advisor, gave an inspiring talk. Miss Doris Welker, a graduate of Dana Musical Institute presented two beautiful piano selections, and Mrs. Leota Gibson gave a reading of James Whitcombe Riely's poem "An Old Sweetheart of Mine".

Collect Summer Casual Clothes

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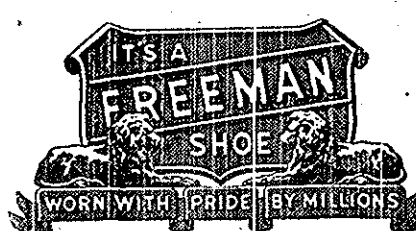
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FROM THE SERVICEMEN'S LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR SERVICEMEN: Thank you for the wonderful letters you have written to us during the past school year. We are so grateful for your enthusiastic response to our request for news from you and for your generous praise of this year's publications of our college's paper.

Pfc. Paul J. Muchbauer, 35231615 Co. "A" 417th Inf., APO No. 76 c/o PM, New York N. Y. (Paul is in a hospital in France recovering from a case of trench foot. After his experience in Germany, he is definitely against a soft peace for our now conquered enemy.)

Pvt. Wm. Hamilton, 15140306 Hq. 4th Arm. Div. APO 254, c/o PM, New York, N. Y. (Veron is a proud member of Patton's Fourth Armored Division. He is astounded at the amount of equipment that is required in backing the attack and wonders if we will be willing to spend even a small percentage of such an amount in our efforts to secure the peace.)

T/S Sam Marzullo, 35210237 317th Sig. Serv. Bn., APO No. 203 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. (Sam is stationed on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands for the time being.)

Capt. D. L. Balch, USMC WAF 221 Forward Helo. Air Group 34 c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. (Donald is serving with one of our few marine scout-craft stationed aboard aircraft carrier, Flying Gilder aircraft he has made flights over Tokyo and other large cities of the Japanese Empire.)

T/S E. A. Kings, 35293625 Finance Section, 12th Armored Division APO 292, c/o PM, New York, N. Y. (Al is stationed in Germany of which he speaks in understatement all being "not exactly what you would call a desirable place to be located in.")

A. F. Nader, MM 2/c U. S. S. E. Campbell APD-49 c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. (Tony's address has recently changed from New York to San Francisco. After reading the Jambar he gasses it on to the crew of the "Killer Campbell" and reports that they enjoy it all.)

Ens. Joe Fortunato Amphibious Training Base, Navy No. 36 c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. (Joe is stationed on Oahu in Hawaii, which was also his base back in 1943. Now that the enemy is on the run he is hoping for an early touchdown.)

Sgt. Robt. L. Hedlund, 35272945 Hq. 96th Inf. Div., APO No. 98 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. (Bob writes his letter with appreciation for receiving the Jambar from Okinawa Island in the Ryukyus. He wishes that a complete list of new comers who are on our mailing list could be printed. We're sorry that space does not permit this, but hope that Bob finds a lot of friends' present whereabouts from this long list.)

Lt. Henry Kalwarski, 35433778 Hq. Bty. 516th AAA Gun Bn. APO No. 74, c/o PM, San Francisco (Writing from the Philippine Islands, Hal praises the courage and strength that the freed American soldiers he has seen have exhibited. In his work in the intelligence section he hears the Japanese broadcast. Hal thinks the broadcasters sound like Fu Man Chu's second cousin. Thus we definitely not his favorite radio stars.)

Lt. Paul L. Foster, (-815322 39th F. S., 35th F. C., APO No. 74 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. (Paul reports that things are going smoothly with him a few his return from seven weeks behind the Japanese lines in the Philippines.)

Capt. Louis E. Dolan, 326393 746th Bomb. Sq., 43rd Crp. APO 526 c/o PM, New York, N. Y. (We reported Dolan's promotion to 1st Lt. in last week's edition, but we see that already the score has changed. His present combat team almost completed, Lou will soon be home-ward bound.)

Sgt. Alvin Myerovich, 35917790 Hq. 8th FA Reg. Bn., APO No. 10 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. (Prof. Myerovich sends his greetings to all of his friends at Yoko with an extra note of praise for the progress that the music students are making as reflected in the news of their activities printed in the Jambar.)



Mrs. Murr Addresses Alpha Iota May 5th

Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Iota National Business Sorority held a roller skating party Friday evening, April 27, at Rayenwood Auditorium. Friends of the members were invited.

Alpha Eta Chapter joined with the Alumni Chapter in welcoming Mrs. Margaret Murr to Youngstown, Saturday evening, May 5. Mrs. Murr is the regional counselor for Ohio for Alpha Iota Sorority. She was entertained at a buffet supper on the mezzanine of the Ohio Hotel and presented a corsage of American Beauty roses, the sorority flower.

The lovely buffet table was graced with an oblong platoon of snap dragons, sweet peas, and spring daisies. The individual tables were centered with lighted blue tapers in crystal holders. Following the supper, Mrs. Murr addressed the group and conducted the inspection of the chapters. She urged extensive participation in the Seventh War Loan Drive.

Who's Who at Dana's

For the final presentation of the Dana faculty Miss Kathryn Guarrieri, and Mrs. Nellie G. Dehnstiel, two popular instructors in the music field share the honor.

Miss Guarrieri taught for five years at Hiram College, and is completing her 25 years of teaching voice at Dana's. She received her bachelor of music and fellowship of music degrees at Dana's and studied in Genoa, Italy, Paris, and New York City.

Very active in musical circles, Miss Guarrieri has sung in joint recitals with Paul Althouse, tenor in the Metropolitan Opera Company, Queena Mario, and Mildred Dilling, an outstanding harpist.

A recent press notice in the Cleveland Leader commented that Miss Guarrieri displayed a very fine soprano voice in her two operatic excerpts from Mozart and Leoncavallo.

Beside her teaching field, Miss Guarrieri has held positions at Trinity Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church in Warren.

Mrs. Dehnstiel's ambition, at one time, was to study medicine but she entered the field of music, receiving her B. M. and M. M. at Dana's. She taught at the Institute for awhile, then went to Kent where she received her B. A., B. S. in Education and Master of Arts in Biology and Chemistry.

An accomplished musician, Mrs. Dehnstiel has written compositions and a course in sight-singing and ear-training. She is very active in both musical and scientific organizations throughout the country. Besides her music courses at Dana's, she is teaching hygiene and general science.

Both teachers are favorites, not only as instructors, but as friends to the many who have come in contact with them.

TO JOE FROM JUNE . . .

DEAR JOE, We are now suffering from what is commonly known as "Term-Paper" Quivers" and "Final Exam Shakes." They seem to attack us twice a year, but I think we'll recover by early June. The school year seems to buzz around and catch us almost unawares. This has been a swell year at college — bigger attendance, more activities, and — oh yes — interesting classes.

We'll probably be seeing quite a few servicemen from the European theater in the next few months now that the war has ended there. From Germany, we hear from Howard Morzan that he lost his last copy of the Jambar in the final action against the Germans. He would like to hear from any of his college friends. His address is Pfc. Howard Morzan, 15140702, Company A, 89th Inf., APO 447, New York, N. Y.

From the Pacific area, we hear of a strange meeting of two Yo-Cotes and an exchange of Jambars. (Maybe it's because this is the last issue of the year that I keep bringing up the paper. Again, maybe it's just prejudice.) Cal Henderson, an ensign in the navy, met Bob "Chalkie" Goughlin and the two talked over old times. Both were active in their respective fraternities — Cal, a Kappa Sig, and "Chalkie," a Phi Sig.

And now for the feminine angle: Lydia Jane Schultz thanks us for the Jambar sent her at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. She pays us a very nice compliment, saying that we have brought more people happiness and closer to home than we realize. If this was accomplished, then our effort was worthwhile and our goal reached.

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Well, Joe, this is all the news from several months, except the letters we all write outside of school. Keep writing to the college and the Jambar for we're always anxious to hear from you. I want to wish you the best of luck and I hope we'll be seeing you in summer school and the next fall term. Until then, I remain sincerely yours,

JUNE GRIMSLEY.

Sister - Friend Party Held by Tau Kappa Nu

Tau Kappa Nu Sorority held a sister-friend party at Pioneer Pavilion, Tuesday, May 8. The group of 40 enjoyed a delightful evening, dancing and singing.

Refreshments were served by the committee which consisted of Helen DeMain, chairman, Angela Camberale, Phyllis Biviano, Betty Wehr, Mary Lou Hura, and Nancy Adornato. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Getman, the latter advisor of the group, were guests.

A weiner roast is being planned, which will be held during the latter part of May.

Sigma Alpha Iota Elects Madeline Pucci as Prexy

Madeline Pucci was elected president of the Sigma Alpha Iota music group at the monthly meeting, May 12. Lucille Weisel will be vice-president for the coming year. Leona Ehrhart, secretary, Gladys Peppel, treasurer and Jean Vascenzi, press correspondent.

Final plans were drawn up for the annual spring recital which was held May 15. Participation is a requirement for all new members.

Virginia Putt to Present Piano Recital on May 20

Virginia Putt will present her graduation piano recital, May 20, at 4 p. m., in the college auditorium. She will be assisted by Jean Miller Sanders, flutist and former Dana student from Chicago, and Norma Footman.

The program will include The Dance Macbre and Heller Concerto for two pianos, and Shostakovitch Polka. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

- You Do Now! 1. Lotus Koken; "Cookie" because she's sweet — well, it sounds good! 2. John Calvin; "Jeep"ers, did you miss that? 3. Jim Hammond; have Catipedes explain. 4. Marsha "Marsh" Welsh; bog, catch? 5. Mike Matune; does it rhyme? 6. Bill Usellon; he really isn't "Useless." 7. Johnny Vitek; secretly, it's admired by co-eds. 8. Ah, if you missed this one! Pete, the Penguin. Another class of orientation for you.

Chemistry Group Name Now Is 'Beaker Busters'

The chemistry organization adopted a new name, Beaker Busters, at the meeting of April 25. Paul Sereno gave a report on ammunition at this meeting in which he told of the work currently being done with gunpowder. Norma Steele participated in the demonstration of "Titration Techniques" on May 9. She gave an interesting talk, contributing a solution for cleansing beakers, barretts, and test tubes.

Elementary Teachers' Dinner Set for May 21

The Elementary Teachers' Professional Club will hold its annual May dinner at the Women's City Club, Monday, May 21. Miss Mary Hadow, supervisor with the Board of Education, will be the guest speaker. Helen Humphrey will act as mistress of ceremonies. All elementary majors are invited to attend.

Malcon Boune Guest Speaker for Art Club

Members of the Art Club of Youngstown College were entertained Friday night, May 11, by the interior decorating class. The guest speaker was Malcon Boune, interior decorator of the Strouss-Hirschberg Co. Mrs. Francis Wait acted as chairlady for the meeting.

R. I. L. Club to Close Year with Banquet

The Religion in Life Club will close a very active year with an informal dinner-dance at the Y. M. C. A. Friday, May 25, at 6:30 p. m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Judge Clifford M. Woodside. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from the officers of the club at \$1.50 per person. Reservations must be in by Wednesday, May 23. The affair is open to all Protestant students of Youngstown College, and all are cordially invited.

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