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FINALS

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TO THE SENIORS—
CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR
GRADUATION

New Council Officers Will Be Elected

The newly-elected 1946-47 Student Council will meet at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon to elect officers for the coming year. For the first time since 1943, Student Council will consist of equal representation from both the Greek social organizations and the independent's next fall.

Election for independent representatives were held May 15. Jay Hoyt, Maryanna Tornich, Norman Bartelmay, Steve Benetic, Robert Billet, and John Grimm will hold the independent seats in Council next year. Larry Blazina, sophomore representative this year, was re-elected on the independent ticket.

Greeks

The social sororities and fraternities elected the following to next year's Council: Alice Woodside, freshman representative this year, Alpha Theta Delta; Jean Mellinger, Gamma Sigma; Pauline Thomas, Phi Lambda Delta; and Frank Covelli, Phi Sigma Epsilon. Kappa Sigma, Sigma Delta Beta, and Phi Gamma fraternities have not made final selection of their representatives.

The newly-amended and ratified Council constitution calls for higher qualifications for Council members. Members must now have accumulative point average of 1.75, carry 12 hours in the college, and pay an activity fee.

Newman Delegates At Province Meeting

Five members of Newman Club, along with Father De-Crane, attended the officers meeting of the Ohio Valley Province at Wayne University in Detroit last week-end. Those attending were John Loney, Elizabeth Patrick, Paul Mooney, Jo Ann Joyce, and Larry Blazina.

Loney, chairman of the Province, called the meeting to order. The delegates discussed individual club problems and exchanged ideas for improvements. Nominations of candidates for Province officers for next year were considered. The Youngstown delegation nominated Leo Casey for Province treasurer.

After hearing mass at the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Sunday, the group attended a communion breakfast. Father McPhillips, chaplain of Michigan University Newman Club, gave a talk on the life of Cardinal Newman. Delegates were honored Saturday night by a dance given by the host school at their Newman home.

The Newman Club invites all Catholic students and their friends to attend the annual picnic at Firestone Park, Columbiana, on Sunday, June 2, beginning at noon. There will be games and sports, including swimming if the weather permits. Some transportation to Firestone will be provided. Otherwise, those attending may take the Y. & S. street car on Boardman St. Frank Covelli and Andrew Cafaro are co-chairmen, assisted by Josephine Tesone, Angie Manginelli, Dan Rich, and Phyllis Grein.

Mellinger, Vesy, Parmenter to Head 1947 Neon

Jean Mellinger has been named by Student Council to edit the 1947 Neon. Mary Vesy will be assistant editor, with Bill Parmenter as business manager.

Miss Mellinger, who will be a senior in the fall, was assistant editor to Judy Megala on this year's annual. An English major, she is a member of Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Pan-Hellenic, treasurer of W. A. A., and is on the Jambar staff. She is president of her sorority, Gamma Sigma, and will represent it in Council next year.

Miss Vesy, a junior next year, is an English and psychology major. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the Jambar, and Neon staffs, and is historian of Gamma Sigma.

Parmenter, advertising manager of the '46 Neon, will be a senior next year with a pre-med major. He is a member of Beaker Busters and R. I. L.

College Summer School Enrollment Hits High

The enrollment for this summer's session of school has broken all previous records by being more than three times as great. There are now over 1,000 applications in and some are still being completed. This number includes about 200 new students and 150 night students.

Most of the classes have been closed and no new applications have been taken for quite some time. There are, however, a few upper division classes open for upperclassmen and teachers.

It has been reported that most of the new students starting this summer have already enrolled for fall classes, too. These figures are still tentative for checking has not been completed.

Dana Alumni Concert Sunday; Dinner Monday

The college orchestra will give a concert for all alumni of the Dana Music Institute Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the college auditorium. Madeline Pucci, senior, will be soloist.

The Dana alumni dinner will be given Monday evening at 6 o'clock at Trinity Church. Mrs. Nellie Dehnboestel is chairman. A concert by the college band will be given later in the evening. All alumni and former students of Dana's are cordially invited to attend these affairs in their honor.

Pan-Hellenic Council Passes Amendments

Pan-Hellenic Council met Friday, May 17, under the chairmanship of Michael Kirwan, to discuss amendments to the present constitution. Prof. Karl Dykema acted as advisor to the meeting.

Any student belonging to a Greek organization represented in Pan-Hellenic Council may attend any meeting as auditor if notice of the special meeting is posted on the bulletin board two days prior to the meeting, it was decided by the group. Each organization shall have two votes on any issue. (Continued on Page 2)

Jay Hoyt Wins Sigma Tau Delta English Medal

Announcement of Jay Hoyt as winner of the 1946 Sigma Tau Delta Medal was made at the final assembly held May 15. Mary Wilma Donnelly and Oliver Reese were named to the honorable mention positions.

Hoyt, a second-semester freshman English major, won the medal for his essay on the assigned theme of "My Most Unforgettable Character." He chose an egotist as his subject. Hoyt's essay was judged by the English fraternity award committee: Lotus Koken, Joan Owens, and Margaret Nicewaner. Prof. Karl Dykema made the final choice of the winner.

The fraternity is planning a picnic in June to close the school year. Election of officers for next year will take place in the near future.

Lotus Koken to Edit Jambar Next Year

Lotus Koken, current assistant editor, will edit the Jambar next year, according to a recent Council announcement. Miss Koken, who will be a second-semester junior in the fall, was columnist on the paper from 1943 to 1945. The assistant editor position will remain open until September.

Tentative plans for next year's staff are being made with Bill Jones as business manager, Jean Mellinger, social editor, Ralph Goldisch, sports editor, with Bea Arnold and Rita Donie on his staff, and Alice Dornbrock, reporter.

Written applications for staff positions will be accepted until Sept. 9.

"French Club" Changed To "Language Club"

Next year the French Club will be known as the Language Club, according to a recent revision of the original constitution. Membership will be open to all language students with at least a "C" average.

Weekly discussion meetings are planned, with an evening social to be held each month. Alternating weekly meetings will also be social. Interesting meetings with guest speakers and socials have been featured this year by the French Club. The club is planning on a more active year with larger membership as the Language Club, next year.

New Faculty Ruling On Neon, Jambar Editors

At a faculty meeting held May 8 it was voted that the editor of the Neon, the editor in chief, and assistant editor of the Jambar must each have an accumulative point average of 1.75 to be eligible for the positions. The ruling is in effect for next year.

Neon Publication Date . . .

Judy Megala, Neon editor, announces that the 1946 Neon will be out the second week in June. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board when the annuals are available at the bookstore. Bring your receipts.

55 College Graduates Will Receive Degrees

A comparatively small class of 55 graduates will receive degrees at the 24th annual Youngstown College commencement to be held at 7:30 p. m., May 31, in Stambaugh Auditorium. Pres. Howard W. Jones will present diplomas to the class the size of which shows the effects of the war on the college enrollment.

Blythin of Western Reserve to Speak

Dr. Edwin Blythin, financial president of Western Reserve University and former mayor of Cleveland, will give the commencement address.

President Jones will confer an honorary degree on an outstanding local man, to be announced later. The college orchestra will present a musical prelude at the graduation ceremonies and the Dana Girls Ensemble will sing. The coveted Y. C. pins, awarded to the three outstanding graduates, will be presented by President Jones at this time.

Baccalaureate Services

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class will be held at 7:45 p. m. Sunday, May 26, in St. John's Episcopal Church. Dr. William B. Kindler, pastor of St. John's, will give the sermon.

SAI to Present Recital May 28

Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present a recital in honor of American composers, Tuesday, May 28, at 8:15, in the college auditorium.

The program will include Dance Modernique, composed and played by Leona Ehrhart. Elizabeth Taylor's Comparison will be sung by Wealthie Bush and Vernon Hamilton, accompanied by the composer. Spring Frolic, by Mary Angela Miller, will be played by Paul Shellhammer on the clarinet, accompanied by Elizabeth Hrecz. Fantasie in C Minor, by Gladys Peppel, will be on piano and organ.

Orientele, by Dorothy Gard, will be played by the composer on the oboe, accompanied by Elizabeth Hrecz. When Little Boys Kneel Down to Pray, by Wealthie Bush, will be sung by Vernon Hamilton, Jane, Alice, and Mary Woodside. Hyman and Prayer, by Elizabeth Hrecz, will be sung by Wealthie Bush, Mildred Vieweg, Robert Middlestead, and Vernon Hamilton. The Tale of a Top, by Marea Knox Helman, will be played by Elizabeth and Margaret Hrecz. Two Flies Under a Glass Cup, by the same composer, will be presented by Andy Lisko, violin, May Goodrich, cello, and Elizabeth Hrecz, piano.

Romance, by Mildred Vieweg, will be played by Otto Jacoby, violin, Gladys Peppel, organ, Leona Ehrhart, piano. The Black Beetle, by Elvera Hrecz, will be sung by Vernon Hamilton. Nocturne in D Major, by Lynn B. Dana, Sr., will be played on the piano by Elizabeth Hrecz. La Fleur, by Teresa Casalini, will be given on the violin by Otto Jacoby. Tango D'Allegria, by Madeline Pucci, will be played by a sextet, consisting of Otto Jacoby, Michael Dolovy, Andy Lisko, May Goodrich, Dorothy Andrews, and Elizabeth Taylor. Concert Waltz, by Frank LaForge, will also be played by Miss Taylor.

A musicale is scheduled for the second week of June at which Mrs. Lynn B. Dana, Sr., will talk on the noted "MacDowell Colony" of ePetersborough, N. H. Performers for the musical program are Mary Besser, Elizabeth and Elvera Hrecz, Virginia Putt, and Ann Morgan.

President Jones states that all students and friends of the college are welcome at both the Baccalaureate and commencement exercises. He stresses that it is the duty of the students, especially, to attend these functions of their school.

The following seniors are candidates for degrees or titles at commencement on May 31:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Industrial Engineering
Chester L. Brisley
Christian G. Lucas
Electrical Engineering
William Stall Dustman
Nursing
Mary Catherine Murphy
Mary Magdalene Petrasky
BACHELOR OF ARTS
Economics
Robert M. Birch
Social Science
Virginia Louise Blackman
James P. Coyle
Lois Jean McCallister
Edward Michael Ostrowski
Elmer Thomas Phillips
Art
Robert Francis Burke
Languages
Jeanne Marie Gillespie
Biology
Harold Raymond Morey
English
Jane A. O'Brien
Mary Ann Pope
Pre-Medical
Harry Sisek
Mathematics
Marcia Anne Welsh
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION
Elementary Education
Irene Sirbu Aurilio
Ruth Charlotte Berger
Mildred Irene Briggs
Eva Lou De Arment
Anna Fahrney
Mary Bell Gilbert
Evelyn June Grimsley
Robert H. McMurry
Judith L. Megala
Regina J. Melody
Ann Virginia Morgan
Sophia Ruth Nathan
Angelina Agnes Pagani
Harry Samuel Pagani
Frances Marie Palotsee
Elizabeth Gabrielle Patrick
Lucy Jones Puck
Jean K. Scott
Helen Jane Wheeler
Music Education
Ruth Reece Banfield
Wealthie D. Bush
Marjorie B. Curry
Dorothy Marie Gard
William Omeis
Madeline Angela Pucci
Lucille Weisel
Biology
Wilma Rose Gessler
English
Minnie Gertrude Mirkin
Business Education
Elvera Bella Rossi
TITLE OF ASSOCIATE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Secretarial Studies
Phyllis Jane Eiviano
Amelia Janet Ovingros
Mary Louise Hura
Evangeline Magoulakis
Mary Ann Matis
Accounting
Henry W. P. Schmidt
John D. Williams Jr.
Business Administration
Clifford L. Sherran

"Pirates" Attract 1,200

Proof of the popularity of Gilbert and Sullivan and the talent of YoCo was seen when the "Pirates of Penzance" took the college by storm in a four-day run last week. Because hundreds were turned away during the planned three-day run, a fourth performance was given Thursday night. Dr. H. V. Stearns, director, estimates the total audience at 1,200.

The postwar boom in operetta popularity and talent is definitely on at the college. "Doc" Stearns, whose hard work played no small part in the "Pirates" success, has caught the swing of things and states he will produce two operas next year. Gilbert and Sullivan will tease the brain and tap the toes again when their "Mikado" is presented by the college chorus. Victor Herbert's liting "The Bohemian Girl" will complete the bill. Both operas will be given at Rayen Auditorium to accommodate the expected crowds.

The "Pirates" bought YoCo opera back to its pre-war standard with talent returned from the service. Phil DiPiero returned from the "wild blue yonder" to play the perfect "Modern Major Gen-er-al." He was every inch a general and sang his part note perfect. Vernon Hamilton, well known YoCo baritone, sang his part of the Pirate Chief with all the comic sentiment Gilbert wrote into the part. And Gilbert never thought of the added attraction of Hamilton's roving piratical eyes. The pirate chief was aided and abetted by his lieutenant, George Kalivas, veteran of both the war and talent.

The well-trained chorus of pirates did their best to steal the stage as well as the Major General's 18 pretty daughters. But they were given a run for their gold by the chorus of British police. Jack Granger as the sergeant set just about the funniest example for an English Bobby ever seen. With an enormous shock of red hair and a quivering stick he led his timid Bobbies through their paces and all but stole the show—and the General's daughters. Bob MacDonald, even with a very sore throat, played his part of Fredrick, the Pirate Apprentice, with the comic frustration of a confused G. and S. romantic hero.

The female talent cannot be overlooked. Phyllis D'Orsi, whose talents shone bright even during the seant war-years of YoCo opera, was Ruth, a Piratical Maid of All Work. Phil added the proper doll comedy of the part to her excellent singing. Mary Woodside, Helen Roberts, and Wealthie Bush were charming as the most vocal of the General's 18 daughters.

Congratulations to "Doc" Stearns and his loyal chorus and orchestra on their success. May it be a hint of even better things to come.

Looking to Next Year

As June, our soft-voiced, but efficient editor (something rare in newspaper editors), leaves us with the responsibility of producing 18 issues of the Jambar next year, we stop to think—and wipe the fog of news stories, beat-up copy, and printers' scoldings from our confused brains. We stop and think of how hard she has worked us (we're kidding now), how much fun we've had, and—most of all—how much we've learned.

We sincerely hope we have learned enough this year to enable us to give you the best in the way of 18 issues of our beloved Jambar next year. We really will have to knock ourselves out to keep up with the standards set by Grimsley. But we'll do our best to report the news of the college to YOU fairly and squarely. As we look to next year, we take up the motto followed this year: "We Aim to Please!"

—Lotus Koken

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The end of my year as Jambar editor has come and I wish to thank all those who have helped in the many ways. Wherever the Jambar staff members or editors went, they received co-operation, and it is to these people I wish to say thank you. Professor Reid has been more than helpful in advising the paper and editors. His untiring effort was put forth in making it the paper for all readers. To the publicity office, Miss Flint and Miss Friedrich, go my thanks for the co-operation shown the staff. Our patient printers, the City Printing Co., have helped to an undefinable extent. To Hal Davies, business manager, and Marge Thomas, circulation manager, go my thanks for their jobs well done. The entire college, students and faculty, has been very helpful, and I appreciate your support. And to Lotus Koken, my assistant editor, go my greatest thanks in being the most helpful one yet on record. She has been a wonderful stand-by and a wonderful friend.

I now sign "—30—" or the end, to my year as Jambar editor. I hand over my copy pencil to a very capable successor and with it goes my best wishes for the best bi-weekly in Ohio. Here's to you, Lotie!

—June Grimsley



"Aren't you glad you're here instead of in a filthy foxhole in the Philippines?"

Limelight . . . Summer Time . . .

By Jean Mellinger

Recent recognition as winner of second and third prizes in water colors in the Spring Salon Exhibition at Butler Art Institute brings to the Limelight BOB HANSSEN, one of our most prominent seniors. For so inexperienced an artist to win several prizes in a show exhibiting works of college and professional artists within a 25-mile area around the city is quite an honor. To quote Clyde Singer in an article for the Vindicator, "This young artist, who just began to paint last September, shows much promise of fine things to come."

Bob had a chemistry major until this fall when he switched to social sciences as a major and art as a minor. The change was a result of examinations taken at our testing laboratories.

An Independent at Youngstown College, Bob has been active on the campus in many fields. He was treasurer of Student Council in 1943 and 1944, treasurer of the Art Club and of Phi Epsilon, chemistry honorary fraternity. He has also worked on makeup and scenery for many of the college productions including the recent "Pirates of Penzance." He played roles in "You Can't Take It With You" and "Arms and the Man" presented at the college.

Bob has no definite plans following graduation. He has an all-around education and would rather wait to see what turns up than follow a particular profession. He would like to travel and do some graduate work in art for he intends to keep working on that, perhaps as a sideline.

We're proud to see one so deserving receive recognition and we can't help thinking that we'll be seeing that name in print again as even greater honors are bestowed upon BOB HANSSEN.

Council This Week . . .

ELECTED Jean Mellinger, senior next year, editor-in-chief of the 1947 Neon. Mary Vesey, who will be a junior next year, was elected assistant editor.

REQUESTED the Kappa Sigs, Sig Deltas, and Phi Gammas to submit the names of their respective 1946-47 Council representatives, with proper point averages, to Council by noon today.

RATIFIED the newly amended Council constitution, which is available to any student or organization, in the main office.

Take a look in your locker and your book shelves at home and check your library card. Be sure that all your library books are in before the end of the term.

Although the expiration date is stamped May 31, 1946, KEEP YOUR BORROWER'S CARD. It should be renewed next semester. If you are not coming back to school until the fall, you may continue to use your card during the summer. Alumni may also continue to use their cards.

Library hours during the summer will be 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday.

The Library will be open on Monday and Friday evenings from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Books on over-night reserve during the summer semester may be taken out at 4 p. m. and will be due at 9 a. m. the next morning. Extra copies may go out at noon.

The Library office will be moved into the small room on the north side of the fourth floor, leaving the larger room as a study room. This and the terrace in good weather will give additional elbow room and add to the comfort of study. Remember that chairs have to be taken in before night and in case of rain. If you move any chairs out on to the terrace, please bring them in before you leave the Library.

Plans are being considered for arranging study space on the first floor of the college building. We may soon have enough room for all of you.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL PASSES AMENDMENTS

(Continued from Page 1) whether both members are present or just one. One regularly elected member must be present.

A penalty was devised by the amendment committee to insure regular attendance. For unexcused absences of representatives, the organizations to which they belong will be fined \$1, and after three such absences, the representative will be suspended. An amendment concerning quorum regulations was also passed.

"THEY HAVE a right to censure who have a heart to help."
—Benjamin Franklin.

Looking Around

with Judy Megala

Walking nonchalantly up the college steps (the attitude you affect after four years in this place) and you notice at once a difference—a strange quietness—a tenseness of a sort not noticed before. Students draped on the lawn—true. But draped in a very unnatural sort of way—with books in their hands. LOU DANCHISE and PAUL FAYEK reciting the physics manual with eyes closed. Sunshine and textbooks. TED CUBBISON listening to JOAN OWENS' prattle—and reading Sister Carrie, too. GINNY murmuring "All the world's a stage . . ." —with CAPPY looking up from College Algebra 112 long enough to shout, "Who cares?" and going back to x plus something. The lawn a mass of quiet (?) study. Some cheerful soul in the person of DICK VAN FOSSAN supplying us with cokes. Drinking deeply of the fresh air. SCHETTINO and MASTADONNA digesting Educational Psych and salted peanuts. And so it goes — examinations have hit YoCo!

POME

I WANT TO OFFER WISHES,
FILLED WITH JOY AND CHEER,
TO THE POOR UNFORTUNATE
WHO WRITES THIS STUFF NEXT YEAR.

To some people the Christmas season is the time for parties, parties, and more of the same. But these people haven't come to the end-of-the-semester YoCo. Every day brings a new social date on the calendar. Greeks trying to outdo each other in plans for the annual dinner dances. The Gamma Sigs and Alpha Deltas choosing the same night—and fellows being torn between two roses. Plans for graduation picnics and parties and then the reverse. Our big plan of the future: a week of consecutive sleep following graduation.

DOTS WHILE DASHING

Congratulations to the new Student Council. A big job for some rightly chosen people . . . BETTS MOSER getting a diamond from beau WAYNE . . . Buechner Hall getting a new night watchman. Free, young—and unattached, and the YoCo belles studying like mad in the recreation room . . . Hats off to TOMMY MANCHE for that column last issue. It was a job well done . . . "The Pirates of Penzance" being so good it was held over another night . . . Quite a few of the girl graduates plan to get married soon . . . JOHNNY LOCKWOOD planning to attend the University of Colorado next year . . . If you'd like to plan something new and different, and need ideas, just contact DICK WATERS . . . Plea of the week: Lil Abner, don't marry that girl . . . JOE LAWHORN is doing a grand job re-organizing the French Club . . . Our prediction for a hit tune is "The Gypsy" . . . The gigantic scrap books made for MISS CHAPMAN'S geography course . . . BARR GREEN planning to become a camp counselor this summer.

Last Saturday saw gobs of YoCoites at Yankee Lake. Almost like a college dance. Every other face, a fellow student. The Phi Gammas intact, but running not-so-true-to-form. Not one single announcement about MOONEY, WALLY HERMELY speeding and getting discovered. And then taking up the "please donate to the cause" collection. With DICK ORGAN contributing, too! CARL FASICK and his pretty spouse—with Carl taking honors as usual—this time from the floor. JOHNNY QUINT teaching EDIE RODWAY to jitterbug. SPRINKLE going musical among other things. Gay, gay time was had by all!

There's something different about writing a final column, something undefinable. Every day brings us closer to graduation, and to the end of the chapter called "Days at YoCo." We won't be here next year to take part in your activities, but we'll think about you sometimes. To those of you who remain—life at college is just what you make it. It's your baby, so why not make it a successful one?

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With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

It seems funny to call this the end, so instead, we shall just say so-long for a little while. We hope you all have a wonderful vacation, and may all your grades start with A.

At this time we should like to thank all those who have so faithfully given us news about their organizations all year.

ALPHA THETA DELTA —

On May 14, the Alpha Deltas had a joint picnic with the Kappa Sigs at Bear's Den Cabin. Baseball and dancing were followed by refreshments. Thursday, May 17, the sorority held initiation of pledges. The group then met at Buechner Hall for refreshments.

June 1 is the date for the annual formal dinner dance which will be held at Mahoning Country Club. Reservations should be made by Monday, May 27, to Marcia Welsh or Edith Rodway, co-chairmen.

Alpha Delt graduates, Elizabeth Patrick, Virginia Blackman, Marian Pagliasotti, June Grimsley, Helen Lukich, Marcia Welsh, and Judy Megala were entertained by the alumnae group at a dessert bridge at Colony House, May 22.

GAMMA SIGMA —

A meeting was held at Mary Vesey's home May 14 with Ginny Folkwein as co-hostess. The Mother-Daughter dinner was held at Stoneleigh's Tea Room May 16. Eleanor Morgan was chairman.

Plans are being made for the Dinner-Dance on June 1 at Carsons Manor. Mary Vesey is chairman with Elaine Woods, Lois DiBiase, Joan Owens, and Jean Porter as her committee. The Ross's orchestra will furnish the music.

The officers for next fall will be: president, Mary Vesey; vice president, Joan Owens; secretary, Marge Uray; treasurer, Eleanor Morgan; historian, Helen Wymer; social chairman, Elaine Woods; Student Council, Jean Mellinger; Pan-Hellenic, Pat Lynch.

Congratulations and good luck to the 1946 Gamma Sig graduates Marge Thomas, Lois McCallister, Billie Gessler, Beverly Benjamin, and Ginny Brugler.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA —

Final arrangements for the formal dinner dance have been made, with the date set for June 6 at Carsons Manor. All alumni and active members will be present.

New officers for the 1946-47 year are: Bob McCracken, president; Glenn Osborne, vice president; Jack Staff, secretary; and Bob Hammer, treasurer.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA —

The Phi Lams had a meeting at Grett Rothermund's home on May 14 to discuss revisions of the constitution. The pledges entertained the actives at a picnic held May 15 at Chestnut Hill Pavilion. Miniature lambs were given as favors. A party with the Phi Sigs is being planned to be held in June at the American Legion Hall.

Elections were held May 17; the officers for the coming year will be: Lola Raptou, president; Ida Aswad, vice president; June Medicus, recording secretary; Alice Dettesco, treasurer; Melvina Lanz, social chairman; and Polly Thomas, sorority representative.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON —

The Tau Kappa Nu and Phi Sig party was held Friday, May 17, at Bear's Den Cabin. Baseball and dancing were enjoyed by all. The first annual Founders' Day Banquet since 1942 will be held June 6, at Stoneleigh Tea Room. Judge Phillips will be the speaker, and Hal Johnson, alumnus, will be toastmaster.

The last meeting of the Phi Sigs will be held Saturday, June 1, at 7:30, at the Y. M. C. A., room 204. There will be no notification of this meeting sent out to individual members.

SIGMA DELTA BETA —

The new Sig Delt officers for next year are Loring Sheffield, president; George Kalivas, vice president; Bob Boyd, secretary; and Jack Maikranz, treasurer. The fraternity, both actives and alumni, will remain active this summer.

A formal dinner dance will be held tonight, May 24, at Carsons Manor.

Notes from Dana's

Once again Dr. Stearn's efforts have not been in vain. The opera was a complete success. It being necessary to present four performances instead of the usual three, confirms the foregoing. Already, enthusiasts are thinking of next year's opera, and are looking forward to it with great anticipation.

With this issue of the Jambar comes the last page in the current volume of "Notes from Dana's." In past issues the column has endeavored to inform you of the activities of the music students in the college. However, next year it will carry with it something synonymous to reviews of concerts and biographical sketches of artists appearing in the city.

Hoping that each of you has climbed one rung higher on the ladder of education—and that a summer of relaxation and rest—or work and fatigue—won't find you too rusty in the fall, I remain your D. M. I. reporter.

—Lee Ehrhart

Y. W. G. S. Close Year With Gala Circus Party

A picturesque display of circus tents, animals, and clowns provided room 303 with proper atmosphere for the "Circus Party," the final meeting of Y. W. G. S. held recently. A cracker race was held with the prize going to Helen Guterba. Other prize winners were Barbara Whitworth and Antoinette Carrino. Refreshments were in keeping with the circus theme. Ringmasters for the evening were Rosemarie Shing and Elaine Carlisle. Miss Stella Casano, faculty advisor, was a guest.

For Men . . .

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McKELVEY'S

Dr. C. Worley Speaker At Omicron Banquet

Dr. Clair L. Worley, biology professor, was guest speaker at the annual banquet of Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity, held May 4, in the Colonial Room of the Tod Hotel. Dr. Worley spoke on "Plant Hormones." Dr. C. Bridgman, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Dr. Inge Worley, Mrs. Mary Wick Miles, and Professor W. L. Webster, honorary members, were guests at the banquet. Many alumni members of the fraternity were also present.

Elect Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the final meeting, May 15. Rose Rozich will be president for 1946-47; Robert Shreve, vice president; Norma Steele, secretary; John Phillip, treasurer; and Rae Glass, historian.

The fraternity is planning a hike and breakfast in Mill Creek Park during the first week of June. Members who wish to attend are asked to contact any member of the committee by June 1. Serving on the committee are: Norma Steele, Marilyn Patterson, Harold Morey, and June Kostyk.

Make Joint Trip

On May 11 the members of Omicron Lambda and the Beaker Busters, chemistry club, enjoyed a trip to Pittsburgh where they toured Carnegie Museum, Buhl Planetarium, and Highland Park.

R. I. L. Cabin Party Set for Tuesday, May 28

Religion in Life Club will hold its last event of the school year next Tuesday, May 28, at the Log Cabin in Mill Creek Park. The "Cabin Party" is set for 8 p. m.

The evening will include a wiener roast and singing around the campfire. Bill Bowie is chairman, with Clara Yoho in charge of food. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased from the committee or at the party.

Alpha Iota Sorority Enjoys Dinner-Dance

The first annual dinner-dance of Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Iota National Honorary Business Sorority since the war was held Saturday evening, May 18, in the Colonial Room of the Mahoning Country Club.

Places for 40 members and guests at the attractive dinner table were marked with cards embossed with the sorority shields in gold, and miniature Dutch doll favors. The table was centered with a crystal bowl of floating pink and white carnations and lighted water lily candles.

Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed to the music of Hal Manning's orchestra.

Betty O'Brien was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Doris Taylor and Edna Mae Hainley. Mrs. Pilz, assisted by Jeanne Werden and Bonnie Griffiths, was responsible for the lovely decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pilz were chaperones.

Lucille Weisel to Give Senior Recital May 29

Miss Lucille Weisel, graduating senior of Dana's, will give her senior recital in the college auditorium, Wednesday evening, May 29, beginning at 8:15. Miss Weisel is a student of Dr. H. V. Stearns.

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CAMPUS COMMENTS . . .

By Kenny Love

MEMOIRS OF A SOCIAL SLAVE —

Some well-known saying (it doesn't make much difference what) states that if you want to keep on eating three squares a day (without bread and butter, of course) you should, when a member of a given society, do as the people of that society do. And most of us do just that, unless we are entirely anti-social . . . whether we like it or not.

Among the countless number of social performances, demanding physical and mental activity, that the average person is called upon to perform each day of his unpredictable existence, there are a few that he is compelled to go through with the repetition of a revolving door. Outstanding among these are the Greetings and the Farewells that are constantly demanded of the conventional human being. The former is a performance that is required of you when you are confronted with an acquaintance, intimate or otherwise, whom you haven't met for as little as 30 seconds or as long as 50 or 60 years. It could be the shy, little college girl you meet in the hall who raises pure innocent eyes and as the warm color creeps into her face, murmurs a timid "hello" . . . (that's a joke, son!) or it could be your long lost bar-room buddy from lower Slobovia whom you are meeting on the 5:20. At any rate, you are required, by an over-generous society, to give some exhibition of greeting that will prove you at least are aware of the person's identity. Most of us, however, have been passed at least once by someone with a huge smile with sincerity and familiarity written all over it, and who, we are sure, does not know us from Adam (due to the moral resemblance, no doubt).

The second profound performance which our society demands of us is that which occurs in a situation involving a parting with some other person, or persons. The intensity of the situation, depending on the intimacy of the parties involved, and the current cost of onions, varies from one extreme to the other. The variety of emotional reactions that one sees in the saying of Farewells is countless . . . it can be anything from a meek casual "so-long" to the hysterical sobbing of an emotional woman. It could be the Farewell you must make to the great aunt or the proverbial mother-in-law that you are seeing to the station at the end of her annual two-weeks visit . . . a situation in which even the best of us have quite a time in convincing the world at large that we are sorry to see her leave and despite our good intentions probably end up by saying that we hope she has a nice trip and won't she come back again when she can't stay so long?

Now we come around to the time when I should come right out and say that we are all social slaves and there isn't very much we can do about it . . . and that is just the case. What we can do is play ball and that is just what we will do . . . the rules of the game are set up and all we have to do is follow them. On the whole we all know them pretty well and the ones we are not sure of we can get expert information on by merely writing for a book entitled "WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR FIANCEE'S LITTLE BROTHER WIPES JAM ON YOUR NEW TWEEDS AND OTHER TOUGHIES" by Emily Post, America's John L. Lewis the second.

We, therefore, shall sum the whole thing up by saying that people have been making conventional Greetings and Farewells since the beginning of the whole thing and will probably be making them to the bitter end . . . just the way society wants them . . . And until the end, from time to time, wretched souls will wake up screaming rebellion to the night against their social chains . . . chains that come from a social order that has places for men who laugh at their wives' funerals and sneer at chivalry . . . but after all . . . society is always right.

This brings us around to what prompted all this. The fact that this is the last issue of the Jambar and that yours truly is required to make a favorable and conventional exit, if possible. So, after much pondering and digging around for something original, I am forced to fall back on that much-used phrase which is as much a symbol of America as the old girl herself . . . "SO LONG" until next year.

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"What's the matter with the world? There ain't but one thing wrong with any one of us and that's selfishness!"
—Will Rogers

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Letter to the New Editor

(Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from a letter received from Bob Ray, former Kappa Sig now in the army. We pass it on for your enjoyment.)

May 17, 1946
Camp Robinson, Ark.

Dear Editor,
I read the last Jambar and, believe me the paper is improving. The epistle spoke of the U. of Toledo. As strange coincidence should circumstance, one of my buddies here is from the old alma mater of Toledo. I showed him the Jambar and together we reminisced over our long lost, four months to be exact, school days.

He explained the very complicated system of combination third floors and basement. He later confessed he was the lost freshman who was going there for years before he found his way to some classes. He's going to Officers' Candidate School, but couldn't talk me into it.

"Mac" McEwan has managed to scribble a few simple lines to brighten my morale. My, my, how did I ever stand it, letting him come into my locker for a whole semester—and him wearing pink pajamas. Oh well, it does take all sorts of people to compose this vast universe.

I feel for you poor children, tearing your hair out in a vain attempt to dislodge some hazy information from your cerebrums (or is it craniums?) to answer those right - now - nothing - is - more - important questions the faculty so ably provides for you.

Tomorrow we don our caps and gowns and receive our little diplomas showing to the world we have completed our basic infantry training. Won't that be exciting? Maybe they'll give us a little rifle medal, too, for being such a crack shot. I should be home soon to gaze in on the frantic antics of the Rose Room which, I hear, is still quite the place.

Till then - I remain,
BOB RAY

The Eighteenth Amendment is said to have closed 177,000 saloons, and the Twenty - first Amendment is said to have opened 436,000.

ALONG the SPORTS PARADE

with Ralph Goldich

Coach "Dike" Beede had a field day recently when 74 aspiring huskies from YoCo reported out for spring training, thus heralding the return of football to our fair campus. There was no fanfare, no handshaking, no back slapping—just sweat and work — the boys were out to show what they could do with a pigskin. This practice was a general weeding out process with the real practice to commence sometime in August in a secluded spot on the shores of Lak Erie. A host of former YoCo football stars have returned from the service and will be parading their talents before the customers on the gridiron—come fall.

The football schedule as yet is incomplete, so watch for the first issue of the Jambar next September, when we will give you the complete schedule and a camera's eye-view of the 1946 grid combine.

You baseball fans who want to see a fine brand of baseball ought to drop in on the Youngstown Gremlins out on the Idora Park diamond. Manager Paul Birch has a fine array of talent welded together which might end the season with the Mid-Atlantic pennant flying from Idora's mainmast. A couple of local boys are up with the Gremlins, namely Al "Elmer" Slifka and Keith Pelo.

Senior Plans . . .

(Editor's note: The following are the plans of a few of the graduating seniors, gathered at random, by Margie Nicewaner.)

HELEN LUKICH—plans to teach and study music.

ELVIRA ROSSI—will take a nice long vacation and then settle down to teaching commercial work in high school.

LOIS McCALLISTER—will work for a Master's Degree at Western Reserve next year, and then teach social sciences—perferably in college.

MARGE THOMAS—plans to attend graduate school later for a Master's in hospital technician work.

SULTANA THOMAS PERRIS—would like to work in a chemistry lab next year and attend graduate school later.

BOB HANSEN—may go to grad school—is not definite yet.

GRETT ROTHERMUND—will change her name to Agey.

GEORGE BOWLES—will enter the ministry.

BETTY BOYTS—will finish up at summer school and then take a grand vacation.

CLIFFORD MOORE—will probably teach—still indefinite.

GINNY BLACKMAN—plans to go into "Y" work.

MARCIA WELSH—will probably work at a playground this summer — teach high school next fall.

MARY BELL GILBERT—plans are still a little vague — but promise to be interesting.

Speaking of local boys, YoCo's Al Antonucci is doing a fine job playing the outergarden for the Krakusky PNA team of the Class Double A League. He is really hitting that apple, too.

Well, sport fans, so long for now—see you all in school next fall for the opening of the football season.

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