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Yo-Co Welcomes U. S. Army

President Jones Gets Honorary Degree



Reading from left to right: Mr. Jones, Dr. W. McElwee Ross, Dr. G. M. Wilcox and Dr. Galbreath.

It's Hell- Week for Frosh

It's 'Hell Week' at Yo-Co and the school's 'buzzing like mad' with activity. The upper classmen are 'madly' inventing stunts for freshmen to suffer. The sophomore men are 'mad' about freshmen girls who turn out not to be girls at all, but frosh boys in girls' clothing. The freshmen are just mad—on general principles.

The frosh and the whole school have entered into the 'spirit of the thing': in the halls at all hours of the day are heard the strains of the Alma Mater; hopeful, ambitious freshmen who have learned the college history verbatim (courtesy Student's Handbook) carry soapboxes and recite to anyone who will listen—willingly or otherwise; little freshmen lassies 'mumble' over the weight of shopping bags—but courageously stubble on; upper classmen are in 'their glory' being addressed as 'miss' and 'sir'; all the Suzys and Sallys, minus make-up, avoid mirrors and their best beaus; Josephine looks like Joseph, and Joseph doesn't look—but ducks when he sees Jim Senior coming down the hall; and all the freshmen anxiously await Wednesday's chapel hour which will officially make them a part of the student body of Youngstown College.

New Librarian

Miss Marjorie L. Campbell of Des Moines, Iowa, has been appointed to the staff of Youngstown College as assistant librarian.

Miss Campbell, a graduate of Drake University and Drexel Library School, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and also the degree of Bachelor of Science in library science.

Happy is he the palace of whose affections is founded upon virtue, walled with riches, glazed with beauty, and rooted with honour.

Football Dropped For Duration

Football — at Youngstown College — is out for the duration. The official announcement by the college brings Youngstown's five-year foray into collegiate football to an end—temporarily.

Starting from scratch, Youngstown College football, in its five years history, really made a unique record. In addition to the problem of getting together a team, Youngstown College also had her job of overcoming criticism and jealousy.

The basic idea behind Youngstown College football was to provide entertainment for the community. That this idea was successful is proved by the fact that each football game saw more and more football fans.

In the five years Youngstown college teams played forty-four games. Of these, twenty-eight were won, two games were tied.

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Jambar to Be Sold

This year the Jambar will be sold at two cents per copy. The proceeds will be used to mail copies of the Jambar to Youngstown College men in the service.

Youngstown College

---No Man's World

By Wacky

Men at YoCo are conspicuous by their absence—girls are forlorn. Affairs of the heart are long distance affairs and instead of Kathy Ko-ed thrilling to Marty Muscle, the gridiron here, she dreams of Marty in his P-26.

So this is war and the men have marched away and women are left to grieve—and screams with admiration and envy, over the promotion of Joe College from Buck Private to Second Looie.

Joe is doing his school proud but what about Joan College? What is she doing for the war?

Howard W. Jones, president of Youngstown College, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy at 4 p. m. Saturday, at the 91st commencement at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. It was the only honorary degree conferred and the first President Jones has received.

Dr. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, assisted by Dr. Harold L. Black, dean of men, conferred the honor on President Jones for his distinctive work in the theory of education.

Dr. Galbreath mentioned Dr. Jones' high standing in Youngstown, and said he has won recognition for his outstanding work in building Youngstown College; for offering many young people of Youngstown their only opportunity to obtain a college education.

Mrs. Jones and Dr. G. M. Wilcox dean of men at Youngstown College, accompanied President Jones to New Wilmington.

Freshman Reception

The annual Freshman Reception, in honor of the new students of the college, was held in the school auditorium, Saturday, September 25.

This affair gave the newcomers an opportunity to become better acquainted with the members of the faculty and with the upper classmen.

College To Instruct In Link Instrument Course

The United States Army Air Forces has installed a War Training Service organization at Youngstown College. This unit, operated by the Army Air Forces in conjunction with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will train men to become flying instructors.

Two Air Corps Officers, 1st Lt. Stanley M. Kulesza, Commanding and 1st Lt. Robert J. Goding, Adjutant, and four enlisted men, Sgts.

First Class William Treherne and Frank Phillips, have already arrived to prepare the groundwork and organize the unit. The above named will remain as the permanent staff for the administration of the training work.

Enlisted men who will become trainees in the War Training Service Program are selected under the supervision of the CAA at Basic Training Centers. The initial group of trainees, 39 in number, arrived September 9th, with 34 more to follow each month thereafter. They will go through the War Training Service courses as Privates in a period of 32 weeks. Each of the four courses in order named below covers eight weeks.

Secondary.
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Link Instrument.
Instructor.

Upon successful completion of the course the trainees will become instructors at primary schools.

Various other colleges throughout the country are participating in the program, Youngstown being one of the colleges that will teach the Link Instrument Course. Dolverine Aviation, under the CAA, will provide the instructors both for the ground school and in the college classrooms and in the actual flying at the Municipal Airport.



Prof. Dykema president; and Jack Cramer, secretary and treasurer.

A law which was passed last year stating that in the future no sorority or fraternity was permitted to 'rush' first semester students was repealed by this year's council.

Only active social Greek fraternities will be represented in Panhellenic Council.

Speech Society Begins Campaign

The Youngstown College Speech Society, active organization on the Yo-Co Campus during the 1942-43 school year, is again open for membership. The opening meeting will be Wednesday, September 29, 1943 at 7:00 p. m. All students are invited.

The organization offers an opportunity for all students interested in any phase of speech, such as oratory, debate, declamations, panel discussions, parliamentary procedure, or any other speech activity in which interest is shown.

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"Dike" Beede Leaves Yo-Co

With the announcement of the suspension of football at Youngstown College, Dwight V. (Dike) Beede, head of the Yo-Co Athletic Department and football coach, disclosed his plans to leave the college and the football field permanently. He will return to his insurance business which was established some time ago.

Although he dislikes giving up his contacts with the football he loves, Beede feels that he is making the best step for his future welfare. It is true that he has contemplated this move since the completion of the first year of football at Yo-Co, but his enthusiasm for the game kept him here. Now the opportunity to get back into business has come.

Beede has a record of doing outstanding work at Yo-Co which he has accomplished by good judgment, and an abundance of patience and a thorough knowledge of football. And although he faced many restrictions, his ability to improve carried him through; thus he succeeded where many more famous might easily have failed.

Build your church within your heart and take it with you every where. 280322

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Jambar Policy

The policy of the Jambar will be to bring to the students of Youngstown College news of the students, by the students and for the students. We shall sincerely try to edit a non-partisan, non-prejudiced newspaper, for the enjoyment and benefit of all Yo-Coites.

The Menace in the Lounge

The Youngstown College of yesterday is gone! The much talked about formulas; the heated arguments at Student Council meetings; the fraternity stags; all are things of the past. Gone are the 'zoot suits'; the clever talk about 'sharp dates' exists only in dreams. Yo-Co is entering a new era — an era filled with more study and fewer dances; more women and fewer men — an era in which the students of Youngstown College are working hard by studying and aiding the war effort in every way they can to hasten the end of the war. An end which will bring back our boys to the college we loved in the days before Pearl Harbor!

Yo-Co in the New Era

It's a well known fact that people must eat to live. It is also a well known fact that certain places have been established for eating purposes. In Youngstown College it's the cafeteria. Why then do students insist upon eating their lunches in the lounge; upon cluttering the lounge with orange peelings, waste paper and luncheon remains to such an extent that about the middle of the afternoon the lounge resembles a picnic luncheon that has just been struck by a cyclone.

Students who bring lunches to school should eat them in the cafeteria.

Many of us also eat our hand-packed lunches in near-by restaurants. This is unfair to the restaurant owners who must cater to so many working people during the noon hour.

It's our cafeteria; it's our lounge—let us use them as they were meant to be used!

Folks in Uniform



"Could I interest you gentlemen in subscribing to our magazine Kitchen Helps?"

Campus - - - - - Comments



by Jim Orgill

It is the year nineteen hundred and forty-three, as you have guessed, and another fall term has rolled around. To all who have returned and to those who are just beginning I grant a medal of moral courage. For it takes more than a sickly urge for education to enroll in college this year. Today's student must have the fortitude to resist the seductions of a world at war.

Industry with its "big money" is the most powerful of lures. The offers are most stimulating, indeed. It sets the heads of people spinning who had only begun to rise from the falling blow of the depression. It made them a little drunk, for even the people of our age the experiences of the depression are still pretty vivid. You remember the failure to meet payments and the mad scramble for jobs, any job in the day of the ten cent per dozen eggs.

And then the big money is often merely an illusion. If you are "skilled", if you are unskilled and put in an abundance of overtime, or if you are fortunate enough to find a good-paying price work bonus job the "big money" is yours. Unfortunately, many of us don't fall into many of these categories and we never see this "big money." Some whisper that it doesn't exist.

A great danger to the student in mill work is the explosion of value concepts. While he was in school he was sharply aware of the value of education and he meant to continue, to "become someone". But when he got his job these values faded. The pay-check makes him light-headed, and he lives for the present; for today, failing to realize that tomorrow is approaching and will slap him into obscurity.

Some of you are both working and attending school. If you can keep your grasp on both of them at the same time, it is all very well, but if one of them must be sacrificed let's base our decision on tomorrow.

Looking - - - - - - Around

With Jean Loney

Sorta hard to drag that sad, weary frame to the fourth floor where all journalistically inclined eventually wind up . . . between gaps . . . hmmm, out of condition . . . uh-huh, that's what you get for smoking all those samples . . . Thanks Norma . . . collapse into that office . . . relax and stretch . . . stretch where? The arpy's taken over . . . we've been evicted . . . just across the hall though kids, and just a little closet for our new office . . . formerly ignored by any self-respecting mouse . . . no more . . . things are tough, we know.

Sensation of the season—announcement of JOAN MILES and FRED GARTNER'S marriage, a secret for almost a year, and a deep, dark secret, too. Oh, well, even your best friends won't tell you. Congratulations to you, including BOBBY, FRED who deserves something for his good taste in picking out his parents.

SYLVIA DEBARTOLO and FRED MANGIE, after six years, off and on, more or less, getting all officially engaged, ring and all that sort of thing, the day before FRED went into the army . . . also on the third finger, left hand class are MARGIE HOUSER and RED McLAUGHLIN . . . what? . . . you know? . . . now let's not get nasty with this.

Fun, still fun, despite the shortage of men . . . Geneva on a busy week end . . . "It's not the shortage of men, it's a case of maldistribution" . . . Gamma Sigs and Alpha Deltas spending a strictly sensational week at the lake . . . ask those who know for further details . . . prize remark of the season . . . "Hurry up and take that picture, I can't hold my knees together forever" . . . check this one men . . . two glamorous red-heads, RITA CASSIDAY, fresh out of Miami and SALLY HOSACK from Connecticut, both at YoCo and looking mighty sharp about it.

KITTY JACEKO, Gamma Sig and former May Queen and Jambar editor, exchanging the "I do's" with CARL ROSA-PEPE, way down Georgia way where ROSY'S in the army, like who isn't.

MARY WRENCH, JEANNE JOHNSON, CAROL JONES, CHRISTINE DEMATTEIS, and SYLVIA DEBARTOLO, among others being school mams for the first time and swearing they like it . . . well . . . could be.

TIGER in New York this summer and meeting BUD SCHERMER and BILL KELLY who are stationed there, and getting quite a charge from it, right there in front of God and all the patrons of the ASTOR. Making like they live there, I'll bet . . . Don't miss that pithy little poem "Ida, the Wayward Sturgeon."

And under things we'll miss this year let's list BETTY SHUTRUMP'S charm . . . RAGS and his "just five till Tuesday" MIKE KIRWIN and those sarcastic criticisms . . . EDDIE McCORMICK'S "big deals" . . . time out for a chuckle. Will you join me? VINCE COE, always good for a game, and now all married . . . DOROTHY ERSKINE'S loyalty . . . PEGGY SEDWITZ, now in the WACS . . . and lots more, too. We'll pick those up later.

And surely you remember the Jones girl . . . MOE JONES . . . now a Marine, and, from first hand information, a typical Marine. But, check this, the name is now SALLY. SALLY JONES to you, old thing. Don't ask me why. I just told you.

But in spite of all this, or maybe because of all this, here we go again . . . all ready for another year . . . maybe not so much excitement . . . the war does those things . . . but still lots of fun.

Horrors! I almost forgot to tell you all to keep 'em flyin' or buy war bonds or something. Lucky I remember. I might have been arrested! Saboteur!

★ Write to the Boys! The Jambar Mailing List

In the Atlantic, in the Pacific, on Gaudal canal, in the Aleutians, and everywhere the war is raging, our Yo-Co boys are fighting.

Privates, lieutenants, captains—they're our boys, and they're winning this war. Let's help their morale by writing and telling them about the folks back home.

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WITH THE GREEKS

By Jimmy D'Isa

With 'rush season' officially opening Oct. 4, the active sororities and fraternities are busy making plans for rush parties.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

President, Helen Humphrey
Vice Pres., Tessie Pagliasotti
Rec. Sec., June Grimsley
Corres. Sec., Margaret Hreec
The Alpha Deltas, who held sorority meetings throughout the summer, are now making plans for rush parties which will be held during 'rush' season.

GAMMA SIGMA

President, Dorothy Otterman
Vice Pres., Norma Malin
Secretary, Dorothy Fisher.
Treasurer, Beverley Benjamin
The Gamma Sigs held business meetings at the homes of Dorothy Otterman and Norma Malin. Final plans were made for 'rushing' which begins next week.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

President, Helen Decicco
Sec. Treas., Petty Jacovina.
A business meeting at which rushing was discussed, was recently held at the home of Petty Jacovina.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

President, Vint Nealy
Vice Pres., Leonard Fagnano
Secretary, Frank Talbot
Treasurer, Jack Cramer

Watch for the date of the Jambar Dance which promises to be a monthly affair. Big time for everyone... girls, men from Shenango, air corps cadets and all. That's a promise. See you there.

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During the summer, a new eight-drawer unit has been added to the card catalogue, increasing its capacity to 64 drawers. New shelves have been placed in the main reading room and stacks to help take care of our rapidly expanding collection.

For the convenience of those who enjoy a few minutes' browsing, we have placed the travel and collective biography books in the main reading room. You will always find (opposite the card catalogue) a shelf of books that has recently been added to the library's collection.

This year the library will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on school days and from 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. In order to avoid confusion we are asking that each student use his own borrower's card. The old regulations regarding the circulation of books and magazines will continue to be in effect. Freshmen students will find these regulations and many aids to the use of the library in a pamphlet the library is preparing for them.

SPEECH SOCIETY

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It also offers a chance for all students to keep well upon the affairs of the world and to air personal opinions in competition with other colleges as well as in the regular meetings and get-togethers.

Last year members had a thoroughly enjoyable time with a great many informal discussions and panel discussions at the meetings. One of the highlights of the season was a trip to John Carroll University to take part in the Conference of Northeastern Ohio Colleges. There Yo-Co came through with flying colors, passing their bill quickly.

There were also many hilarious social times with picnics, horse-back riding, parties, and friendly get-togethers. It is expected that this year will be even bigger and better with more fun, more highlights, and more activities.

Anyone who is interested in the world about him and is really living should be interested in the Speech Society. For more information or just for curiosity's sake see either Ange Vagnozzi, who is the president at this time, or Dina DeBlasio, secretary. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. Watch the bulletin boards for further notices.

E. T. P. C. Elects

At a recent meeting of the E. T. P. C. the following members were elected to offices: president, Theresa Pagliasotti; vice president, Katherine Sullivan; secretary, Sally Hull; treasurer, Rosalie Mehit.

Plans for the continuation of the sale of war stamps and bonds were also discussed.

WAVES in Action



Yeoman

This Yeoman, Third Class, is receptionist to the "Cominch"—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, at the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Her insignia—one chevron and crossed quills under an eagle—doesn't show in the photograph because it is worn on the left sleeve, but is reproduced in the inset. The WAVES need thousands of girls as secretaries, stenographers, typists and clerks in the offices of high-ranking officers, as well as for numerous other duties. A new booklet for young women interested in the WAVES is available at Navy Recruiting Stations.

Yo-Co Profs in New Positions

John W. Bare, former head of the Psychology department and faculty advisor of the Jambar, last week assumed his duties as principal of Columbiana grade and high school.

Mr. Bare, one time dean of men, and later dean of the college, has been on the college faculty for fifteen years.

Very active in college affairs, he established Psi Gamma, the local chapter of the national honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta. He inaugurated the annual May morning breakfast, later called "Prof. Bares Breakfast," and founded the Phi Lambda Delta Sorority.

Mr. Bare received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at Ohio Wesleyan University and his Master of Science in Education degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Frank M. Semans, former Youngstown College professor and biology department head, accepted a position as assistant plant (Continued on Page 4)

Dana's Isn't Dana's Anymore

Students of Dana's Musical Institute have been turned out of their home!

Because the United States Army has taken over the Musical Institute to quarter the army trainees at Youngstown College, the music students now take their classes in the main college building and the annex of the Dana's Musical Institute.

Sound-proof classrooms, in which students practice music lessons, are located on the fourth floor of the main building.

Lime-light

Norma Malin



Judy Megala, five foot veritable stick of dynamite is Yo-Co's newest Jambar chief. One of the liveliest personalities on the campus, you can't be here long and miss knowing her. She gets places at a rapid dog trot, and gives out constantly with a gushing stream of rapid conversation. Vivacious and friendly, she greets friends and acquaintances with Darling and Honey. Has an inexhaustible energy and a fine flair for the dramatic. Current romance is Chuck Nofter, Sig Delt, who left for the army last week. Has the distinction of having had more jobs than any person we know, often holding down three or more at a time and ranging everywhere from slinging hash to writing columns.

Although a loyal Alpha Delt, is markedly non partisan in her party politics, has the distinction of being the first editor appointed from her political faction.

She is in her junior year, maintains a fine scholastic record and majors in English and elementary education. Although she has had little practical experience with the Jambar itself—wrote occasional news stories for two years—she has always had a finger in the journalistic pie. She started out at the tender age of 9 with a little gazette called the Palmer Avenue News which was sold for 10¢ a piece, typed and hand printed, and of which she was editor and copy boy and what have you. She attained fame again—putting out a sheet in the eighth grade. She worked on her high school paper for four years—was rewarded for her earnest endeavors by being made editor for the last year. For three years she was columnist on the Campbell Journal and worked for the Vindicator awhile at a minor job—enough to get the smell of printers' ink permanently in her nostrils.

Plans to continue in the field of Journalism in the future. Her secret ambition is to be a lyricist which means, gentle reader, (she had to explain it to us too—don't feel inferior), to compose a ditty; to do the words and music, you know—like Robins and Rainger.

Office Bulletin

Bulletin Boards

Please watch the bulletin boards for notices! Students will not be called from class to telephone calls except in case of emergency. Notices of calls except in case of emergency will be posted on the bulletin board.

Credentials for New Students

All college students who have attended other colleges must have a transcript of their credentials on file in the college office before October 1. If this is not done the student will be dropped from class.

Change of Registration

Any student who wishes to make a change in his schedule of classes after registration must fill out a change of registration form and have it signed by the instructor concerned and his advisor, after which it must be approved by Dean Wilcox. A mark of failure will be recorded for a course dropped without this procedure. Ordinarily, a student who drops a course after the first six weeks of the semester will receive a grade of F. A fee of \$2.00 is charged all persons changing their registration, except when done at the request of the administration.

Reinstatement Fee

A student suspended from classes for any reason will be charged a \$2.00 fee upon readmission to classes.

Alpha Delta Alumni Assoc.

Miss Virginia Van Brocklin was elected president of the Alpha Theta Delta Alumni Association at a recent party at the Y. W. C. A.

Other members who were elected to offices were Miss Dorothy Bode, Vice President; Miss Jean Stanton, secretary, and Miss Norma Tradler, treasurer.

The sorority colors, red and white, were carried out in the table decorations.

Miss June Grimsley and Miss Mary Louise Black won awards at bridge.

Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself.

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Betty Hutton, Bob Hopo

Yo-Co Sport Comments

by Len Mitchell and Joe Feri

The 1943 school year finds Youngstown College out of the football picture. Many of our boys have joined or have been inducted into the U. S. Armed forces. In this issue, as in issues to come, we shall try to give you some of the highlights of their activities in camps throughout the country.

A flash takes us to Baldwin Wallace in Berea, Ohio. Three outstanding athletes of Dike Beede's 1942 grid machine are hard at work in the Navy's V-12 program. These include Joe DeRose, Harold (Hesh) Mintz, Joseph (Brian) McCall, halfback, tailback, end end respectively. B-W's opening campaign on the gridiron found two of these boys on the starting lineup, halfback Hesh Mintz and right end Brian

McCall. A power laden, experienced Rochester outfit downed the small but aggressive Ohioans. Both Mintz and McCall gave good accounts of themselves.

All congratulations from Yo-Co go to Cy James recently appointed head football coach at Ursuline High School here in Youngstown, Ohio. Cy-as you all know held the regular tackle berth at Youngstown college last year. He was a four year letterman for the Penguins.

Due to the recent opening of our fall session and our appointment as co-editors we find it rather difficult to supply you with news of all our boys. However, any suggestions would be greatly appreciated. Until the next issue we leave you with this thought—A stamp-a day keeps the Axis away.

Frosh Future

Hell Week will soon be over and the little freshman will pinch himself and wonder why the big, bad villain, who made him wash windows, now offers him a cigarette. And the little girl who was plagued by those tormenting bits of females, will find herself being cooed and gushed over by these same upperclassmen.

Well you're not dreaming, kiddies. Panhellenic Council has named October 4 as the official start of the 'rush' season and for you the future indeed looks bright.

You'll be invited to parties: circus parties, barnyard parties, doll parties and just parties. You'll be offered cokes, chewing gum, and even a ride to school (if he's got a "B" card). You'll be catered to by almost every 'Greek' in the system and then, just as you're getting ready to settle into a life of bliss, 'rush' season will be over.

If you are one of the chosen few, you will be offered a bid to a sorority or fraternity; and after you accept a bid, 'hell week' will start all over—only on a much more detailed scale.

So have your fun while you're able—dance and joke and laugh while you still belong to yourself. For 'rush season' was designed especially for you.

To Supervise Trainees Here

The commanding officer of the Youngstown College War Training Service Detachment of the Army Air Corps is 1st Lt. Stanley M. Kulesza. Lt. Kulesza, who has been in the army 12 years, was first stationed at Fort Warren, Wyoming. Later, after organizing a new division at Fort Ord, California, he was sent to Shaw Field, South Carolina as Adjutant of an Air Corps Squadron. Before coming to Youngstown College, he was Detachment Adjutant of the College Training Detachment at Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.

1st Lt. Robert J. Goding, Adjutant, was with an Anti Aircraft Regiment at Camp Haan, California, after entering the army in 1936. At Camp Hulen, Texas, he was personnel Sergeant-Major. From there he was sent to OCS at Miami Beach, Florida and commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in October, 1942. He was next stationed at Smyrna Army Air Field, Tennessee, as Squadron Adjutant before being ordered to this detachment.

Sgt. Harry G. C. Clark, Sgt.-Major, enlisted in the army in April 1942. He was with the Military Police at Camp Niant, Connecticut and Camp Ripley, Minnesota. He was transferred to the Air Corps in October, 1942, and stationed at Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, where he was a drill instructor and gave basic training.

Sgt. John F. Gabriszeski, Jr., physical training instructor and drill instructor, was inducted into the army in April, 1942. He was a physical training instructor at Stuttgart Army Air Field, Arkansas, prior to his being ordered to this station.

Pfc. William V. Treherne, clerk, entered the army in September, 1942, at Camp Lee, Virginia. He took basic training at Buckingham Field, Florida, and Atlantic City, New Jersey, after which he was transferred to Stuttgart, Arkansas, where he was on duty as administrative clerk.

Pfc. Frank Phillips, supply clerk, has been stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey; Kessler Field, Mississippi; Cochran Field, Georgia, and Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, prior to arriving at this station.

We build our ideas and they in turn build us.

STARS IN SERVICE



U. S. Treasury Department

Norman Sibson III

Norman Sibson, former Youngstown College student, who last year was elected president of the Student Council for the year 1943-44, will not be in school this year due to ill health.

A member of the Kappa Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, and Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity, Mr. Sibson hopes to return to school next year.

FOOTBALL DROPPED

(Continued from Page 1) and fourteen lost. That is a splendid record; a record which compares most favorably with any college in the country—when the comparison includes a consideration of the length of service, and size of student body.

The five year history of Youngstown college is a heartwarming record of success from start to temporary finish. It reflects great credit upon President Howard W. Jones, of the College, upon 'Dike' Beede, the coach, upon his able assistants, and upon the enthusiasm of Youngstown College students, and of Youngstown sport lovers.

Youngstown College football must now come to an end—must

now surrender gracefully to a wartime emergency. But with this surrender comes an implied promise that there will be a pigskin revival at some future date.

YO-CO PROFS

(Continued from Page 3) quarantine inspector (entomologist) in the U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, with headquarters in San Francisco, California.

Dr. Semans, who is the husband of Mrs. Semans, dean of women at Youngstown College, has been on the college faculty for seven years.

Commissioned Ensign Donald Bostwick of the United States Navy, formerly the instructor of mathematics and physics at Youngstown College, attended the University of Michigan where he received a degree of Bachelor of Science.

On the college faculty four years, before entering the service, Mr. Bostwick was in charge of the college students in the army and navy reserve corps.

Former head of Youngstown College's physics and mathematics department, and co-ordinator of

Former Grid Star Ursuline's Coach

Cyril James, a graduate of Youngstown college, and former star of the school's football team, last week, became the coach of the Ursuline High School football team.

James, a graduate of South High where he played three years of varsity football, was, both on high school and college, one of the more desirable players, rarely finding it necessary to have "time out".

The first graduate of Youngstown College to receive a high school coaching berth, he is well prepared in physical education.

Cyril James was recommended for the Ursuline post by Youngstown College officials.

its war aviation program, Castle W. Foard, was granted a leave of absence from the college to assume a wartime job at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. Dr. Foard is now an instructor in the physics department at Syracuse teaching soldiers aviation engineering.

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WITH THE GREEKS

Sorority and fraternity rush parties are now in full swing and will continue to be the "Social Highspots" until October 30, when rush season is officially closed.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

Actives: Anne Marie De Cresentis, Marie De Mollis, Mary Dingley, Sally Hull, Helen Humphrey, Donna Kuhlman, Josephine Smith, Judy Megala, Mary O'Neil, Gizella Oros, Theresa Pagliassotti, Elizabeth Patrick, Sylvia Stroup, Marcia Mae Welsh, and Patricia Welsh.

The Alpha Delt's first rush party, a "hick" party was held at the Glacier Log Cabin, in Mill Creek Park. The cabin was decorated with corn stalks, lanterns, and hay, to fit the occasion. Actives and pledges were dressed as hicks, and prizes were awarded to the best dressed hicks. Toque Berger and Virginia Wilkos.

The committee for the affair was composed of Sally Dunker, chairman; Mary Dingley, Helen Humphrey and Sally Hull.

GAMMA SIGMA

Actives: Dorothy Otterman, Beverly Benjamin, Jean Loney, Norma Mallin, Virginia D'Isa, Marjorie Thomas, Jane Peppel, Wilma Gessler, Elinor Love, Jean Wood, and Dorothy Fisher.

A combined hayride and wagner roast, the Gamma Sig's first rush

party was held at Carol Jones' cabin last Saturday night.

The chairman of the committee for the party was Jane Wood, who was ably assisted by Margie Thomas and Jane Peppel.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

Actives: Petty Jacovina, Angelina Vagnozzi, Helen DiCicco, Lorene Shrag, Kay Sullivan, Bobby Roberts, Myree McDougle, and Jean McDonald.

The Phi Lams held a "Gypsy Party" at Glacier Log Cabin last Thursday evening.

Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Colorful handkerchiefs were given as favors to twenty-one rushees.

Co-chairmen of the affair were Lorene Scrag and Bobbie Roberts.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Actives: Jack Cramer, Vint Neely, Frank Talbot, Joe Ferl, and Leonard Fagghanno.

The Phi Sigs are making plans for a stag rush party which will be held at the Duquesne Club next Saturday night.

Jack Cramer is in charge of the affair.

Restime Regalia



A trimly tailored housecoat of checked, quilted taffeta is very comfy for lounging about the house. The slippers? Just grown-up versions of baby booties.

Lime-light



Norma Mallin

Professor Bunn, head of YoCo's speech and play production departments, has been conducting tyrouts the last week on another play—an old story to him after nine years of putting on dramatic productions here.

He confesses that he thought the male situation this year was going to be quite a problem, but it appears that his fears were ill founded, because there were as many men trying out for the current production as there ever has been in the past. He says that the dramatic talent here at school has always compared very favorably with that of other and larger schools. Light comedies have always been the most successful here and the most popular with the student body, although strangely enough, a tragedy is much easier to direct.

He comments upon the fact that the war has caused the biggest boom on Broadway in the history of the theatre; houses are sold out for months in advance. People are writing off their right arms for standing room only. The escapist reaction is illustrated clearly in the popular trend toward lighter comedies and musicals.

Bunn has had a long and varied career in the field of dramatics. Receiving his A. B. at Hiram, he studied at the School of Expression in Boston and did graduate work at Columbia, Northwestern and Western Reserve. All in all he has directed over 100 plays, including the Little Playhouse productions. . . . He was on Broadway for a time but always he turns to his favorite field—teaching, which he prefers to anything else.

Lives in Canfield; hobbies are hunting, fishing, and bee raising. When confronted with the inevitable question as to what his favorite dramatic and favorite contemporary actors are, he gave what was to be the inevitable reply—Fason's Fantasies and the Lunts.

Strictly G. I.

By Pvt. R. V. Hultman

Members of the War Service Training Detachment at Youngstown College, completed their ground school and Link Trainer instruction this week, and have started their instrument flying training, given by the Wolverine Aviation Co. at Youngstown Municipal airport.

It is planned that the men will complete their flying in about six weeks, after which they will fly for other stations to continue training necessary to become flying instructors.

Another detachment of men will arrive here on October 13. These men will be on the same schedule as the present group, taking their ground school and "Link" time during the first four weeks, and taking their actual instrument flying training during the second four weeks.

Staff Sgt. Anthony J. Sassa, Boston, Mass., has been assigned to the 39th WST detachment here. Sgt. Sassa represents the Medical Detachment at this station and will handle emergencies, administer inoculations and is in charge of sanitation.

Sgt. Sassa was a podiatrist before he was inducted on May 2, 1942, at Fort Devens, Mass. He was stationed at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama, before being assigned here.

Sgt. John F. Gabriszeski, on a three-day pass, accompanied his wife, who had been visiting him, to their home in Baltimore, Maryland, last week.

Girls of Buechner Hall were hostesses at a party given for members of the 39th WST detachment at the hall last Wednesday evening.

Dancing, both modern and old time, greatly enjoyed by the trainees, took care of the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

There still seems to be no solution to the identity of the culprit who hangs Sgt. "Gobby's" hat up near the ceiling at chow time.

Must be a tall guy or maybe he uses a chair, Sarge.

An extensive physical program is being formulated for the present and future trainees here, under the direction of Sgt. Gabriszeski and Pfc. William V. Tricheme.

Construction of one of the army's famous, (?!:~) "Obstacle Courses" on Harrison Field near the college is planned to round out the present program of exercises and group games. This course will not be as large as those in army camps, but will incorporate most of the more strenuous features of the larger ones.

During the winter, it is planned to use the local YMCA for the winter training program. Additional activities will include functional swimming, wrestling, basketball and volleyball.

He sailed up the barracks stairs three at a time after just having heard that he had passed another tough school examination.

"Well, did you pass your exam?" queried a politely interested voice behind him.

"Your d— right I did," boomed our hero.

Then he turned around. He should have done that first.

"Er— Yes, Lieutenant."

To assist in the assignment and supervision of duties of the trainees, an acting flight lieutenant and three acting flight sergeants have been appointed, from the present group.

Private Nelson L. Hower, St. Louis, Missouri, has been appointed flight lieutenant. Privates Leslie E. Lange, Jamestown, N. D., Gunnar E. Gabrielson, Chicago, Ill., and Charles E. Lageman, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, have been appointed flight sergeants.

It is rumored that one of the 39th's eligible bachelors is seeking a girl with poetical leanings. But be careful, girls, we've only heard of the one and we can't say which one.

Presenting YoCo Politics

Elections for members of Student Council will be held today. A group of students who are very much interested in Youngstown College have formed a party and will present their platform in chapel today. Because the Jambar is a non-partisan paper, we cannot publish the names of the candidates, but here we present their platform:

Declaration of Principles
Youngstown College is faced with the problem of providing social activities in war time for its students. This in addition to the old problem of creating a school interest in a non-campus college. Since social activities are a vital part of any college education, the students feel that a social life should be maintained.

A group of interested students have studied the problem and feel that social activity and school interest can be increased without undue strain on wartime budgets. To do this it is suggested that Student Council should adopt as its primary aims for the coming year, the following resolutions:

1. To center student social life.
2. To equalize social opportunities by reducing costs of social events.
3. To help new students get better acquainted with the school and their fellow classmates.
4. To enable students to make a wholesome adjustment to the opposite sex, to enable more men to meet more women and vice-versa under wholesome conditions.
5. To bring all classmen of all levels together in a democratic social life.

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P. H. C. Business School Students, Eligible Rushees

At a meeting of Panhellenic Council last week, council members decided, after much debating, that any student carrying twelve semester hours either in the business school or the liberal arts school is eligible to be rushed by sororities and fraternities in the liberal arts college.

AT THE THEATRES

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Speech Society Plans Debate

Four members of the Youngstown College Speech Society will debate before the Wiseman Club on October 27, 1943, on the current college subject, "Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

In preparation for that, as well as for the year's program, the whole group is working on the case. At the next meeting on Tuesday, October 12, the Society will have a practice tournament at which the top negative team and the top affirmative team will be assigned to the October 27th debate.

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Yo-Co Sport Comments

By JOE PERI—LEN MITCHELL*

With service teams dominating the football world the colleges and universities that have no training program are utterly helpless in gridiron strength and tactics. It is true that YoCo has no football, but what a team we would have if some of our cadets were able to compete. Our team would read something like this: Staff Sgt. Sasse—fullback, formerly of Boston college and also a three-letterman, P. F. C. Frank Phillips, tailback, a Fordham University product, playing the tailback position behind "the seven blocks of granite." We have others of all sorts and sizes that are very much capable of holding different positions. If you don't believe us just watch our cadets marching up the street sometime, and note the size of them.

The other day while talking to Mrs. Mogus, mother of Leo, we were told that our star is playing football for Fort Benning, Moguy, as most people knew him, was a top-notch football player, being six feet four inches in height and weighing in the vicinity of two-hundred and fifteen pounds. As a during his sophomore year he took honors as the state's top scorer and repeated the same in his junior year. As a senior he went still further to make the All-Ohio basketball squad. We sure miss him and we feel safe in saying that the girls do too.

It was a surprise to see Bob Coughlin strutting down the hall during a visit here. Bob played center and was a demon in backing up the line. He made the team as a sophomore, holding first the right tackle position and later taking over the center spot. Bob is expecting a call from Uncle Sam shortly and we are sure that he will make the best of it.

The world, as everyone knows, is full of surprises but the biggest surprise of all came shortly after our last column went to press. Al Peri, YoCo's number one backfield ace was honorably discharged from the U. S. Marines. While in the midst of his boot training, Al received a severe knee injury. Our guess is that a knee injury isn't very much to our followers but to Al it was a terrific blow. Al loved sports and any sort of training, he was known by everyone to have loads of ability and coordination. He was just about the most aggressive lad we have ever seen on

the gridiron. Literally speaking, Al usually wound up on the right side of the fence, being just a regular guy at all times. Everyone here at YoCo is proud to you.

Getting off the subject about our boys we turn to something of equal interest. As you all know our emblem here at YoCo is the Penguin. From the time the name and emblem was adopted. President Jones has taken up an interesting hobby, the collecting of Penguins. At the present he has quite an assortment in his office.

Swinging back to our boys we have among our freshmen a few footballers who have been stars in their respective high schools. From time to time we will interview them and enter the same into our column as "Freshmen Football Stars."

One of the outstanding stars is Art Lynch, formerly of Ursuline High. Art was captain of his team in '42, noted for his generalship upon the field; he led his team successfully through a tough ten-game schedule. We have more fellows like Art among our freshmen and in due time we shall get to them for interviews.

In closing may we remind all you YoCoites again to buy a stamp occasionally—it all helps.

Lineman's Lingerie



Southern California line coach Shelby Calhoun shows guard Mike Garzoni how to adjust the new "apron" dreamed up by head football coach Jeff Carvath to prevent injuries during practice.

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The administration is giving strong endorsement to plans for subsidized education of demobilized servicemen, continuing for as much as six years after the termination of the war.

"In addition to educational grants for qualified war veterans, some form of Federal scholarships for especially meritorious high-school graduates who could otherwise not afford college is being increasingly advocated."

While the independence of the small college is necessary to its social contribution, this contribution to society must be enlarged to extend beyond a financially exclusive minority states the Post article.

"But while heavy casualties are to be expected, the college as an institution will not succumb. The large majority will survive, though chastened and purged of much decoration and smugness which can well be spared," concluded Doctor Morley.

Campus Comments

(Continued from Page 2)
tent devil, though. He's been stabbed, shot (oh, dozens of times), whipped, trampled, and thrown from speeding autos, but he always comes back, snaring the sinful bug-writer in the name of the law and Chester Gould.

habit. And that is his out-of-this-world underworld. You remember No Face, Pruneface, and more recently Mrs. Pruneface. All individuals whose characters matched their faces, feature for feature. Animals, diabolical, untamed, and possessing extreme cunning. Or how else could they invent those distressing traps which Hatcher-face invariably stumbles into.

It was during the "88" Keyes incident that Al Capp began his series on "Fearless Fosdick"—the satyr that ripped Dick Tracy and his body and soul Gould to shreds. Chester quickly came to his own defense with Mrs. Pruneface, who just recently came to the end of her short unethical career.

One could forgive all this if only the man could draw. Those flat, stiff, perspectiveless sketches must make even him despair at times.

Quite some time ago I began to look for merit in the comics and using the process of elimination I weeded them out one by one. Jane Arden got the can first and I have never had to regret it. This one is strictly of the Hair-breath Harry, or more recently Dick Tracy, type. Never, never at a loss for adventure, her mighty and somewhat doubtful exploits leaves the dear reader mystified as to Gould has another annoying who actually dunnit. Muddy and

unconvincing. Like the spasms Hollywood produces.

I have not only been mystified but have found the author guilty of the drawings (there are two of them) about as creative as a bricklayer. His figure lacks a fleshy quality. He often gives more than an ankle glimpse of Jane's spins in a fall and it has never boosted my normally excitable pulse. They are merely black curved lines on a white background. Maybe he is a bricklayer.

Terry and The Pirates, to my mind, is one of the very last words in comic strips.

To begin with it is easily the most authentic of the bunch. Both the comic and the tragic are evenly presented. Caniff is never horsy when light nor does he use a sledge hammer in the heavy moments. Just a swift rippling tale of a couple of smooth guys in adventure's lap.

Unlike most five and dime authors (I consider him an author in the best sense of the word) Caniff never burdens the readers with a "message". Most of his corny brothers take upon themselves the conversion of the world and their soap-box rhetoric nauseates to the extent of the wearisome shrill up extent that it succeeds only in turning the reader to a life of sordid sin.

His style is simple, modern, flows like oil, and is twice as smooth. Dialogue is his forte. The dexterous juggling of words and phrases is the soul of this strip.

The depth of the modern touch is his too. Remember that incident he sketched last summer?

Terry and his flight instructor, Corkin, had just returned from a short hop in which they had encountered an armed Jap pursuit ship and had a rather thin escape. They made their landing and were rolling to a stop when Flip Corkin remarked, "After this is over I'm just going to sit on the front porch for a long, long time." Nectar.

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Our Colleges And the War

Philadelphia, Oct. 13—As the challenge of wartime conditions becomes more exacting, the small college, that unique American institution, faces disaster; declares Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, writing in the October 15 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The article titled "Can the Small College Survive?" asserts that the present crisis may prove a boon to an educational system which has long been in need of a housecleaning.

The financial problems of many of the small colleges, mostly sectarian, were becoming acute before the war. The army and navy, in selecting colleges for their training program, chose those which were better equipped and located. This meant a strengthening of the strong colleges and a further weakening of the weak.

"In many respects, however, the Federal Government is likely to count on the continued assistance of privately endowed colleges after the war," says the Post article, "and indeed after the emergency is over. With widespread approval,

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