

Have Fun At  
The Hayride

# The Jambar

Student Publication of Youngstown College

Pick Your Man For  
The Jambar Dance

VOL. 16 — NO. 3

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1943

## Phi Ep Hayride Set for Friday

"Have you been asked?"  
"Have you gotten a date yet?"  
"Maybe he'll ask you?"  
Questions and more questions about who's taking whom to the Phi Epsilon hayride which will be held Friday, October 29.  
The hayride, which will begin at Nolan's Farm — hay, horses, wagon, and all—is strictly a date affair. All couples are asked to meet in front of the college at 10.15 p. m., so get your date, wear those slacks and heavy sweaters, and come and join the fun.

Frank McArthur is the chairman of the affair, and will be assisted by Don Hart.

## Highlights From Dana's

Although there isn't any homecoming game this year at YoCo, Dana's has been experiencing a homecoming during the last couple of weeks.

First we had a visit from Donald Huntzberger. Then our biggest surprise came in the person of Gerald Nymmi who has been discharged as the result of an accident at camp. We are certainly all happy to have him back with us again, although we know it's tough on him as it also is on Eli Pacetti and Jimmie Malin, not to be "with the boys".

Next we had the unexpected return of Michael Denovchek whom Danaites well know as one of our first trumpet players. He has been in New York since last spring and has been playing with Sammy Kaye's orchestra. But the roving life of a swing musician is not for Mike, for he now has a job with the Washington Symphony and will live in Washington, D. C.

During the past week, Maurice Hollander, our very fine pianist, was home on a five day furlough, and expects to be meeting with some of our far eastern enemy soon.

Claude Clingan, a tops trombonist, also showed up, and with his wife, too, who is the former Jane Jones. He said he got home at 3:30 p. m. and was married at 5:30 p. m. We sure do wish him all the luck in his new venture.

Now for news of our present students. Although we're lost much of our good talent, we still have plenty left and more coming up in the freshmen. Last Thursday in the opening symphony concert of the season, Jean Miller, who is one of our real musicians, played the solo flute passages and really did justice to them. We're proud of her! The symphony also has added three other Dana students to its roster. Sylvia Stroup, our ever-smiling horn player, is one whom they're lucky to have. Joe Costarella, our navy reservist who's always running around selling tickets for some school function or other, is playing flute and piccolo, and Jerry Gross is contributing his share in the brass section. Edith are equally valuable members.

For future Dana News Flashes, we would appreciate your suggestions and news items which can be left with your name and the title of this column in Mr. Hoff. (Continued on Page 3)

## Class Elections To Be Held Nov. 5

Student Council has designated Friday, November 5, as the official date for the elections of class officers.

Any student who is carrying twelve semester hours in the liberal arts college is eligible to become a candidate for an office in his class providing he can produce a petition containing the signatures of ten percent of his fellow classmates.

Students are permitted to organize political parties, and carry on with political campaign posters, speeches, and all.

The elections will be held in the auditorium between 8:00 a. m. and 5 p. m. All students are urged to vote.

Charles Hogan is the general chairman of the Election Day, and Jack Cramer is the publicity chairman.

## Newman Club Plan Communion Breakfast Nov. 7

The Newman Club will begin its religious program of the season with a communion-breakfast at St. Edward's church, Sunday, November 7, 1943. All Newmanites will attend the 9 o'clock mass after which breakfast will be served, and the monthly meeting held.

A membership drive has been started, and all Catholic students are urged to join. The membership committee consists of: Don Hart, Theresa Callen, Paul Kelley, Frances Palotese and Mary Dingley. Reservations for the breakfast may be placed with any member of the committee.

## Rushing Ends; Silence Begins

Panhellenic Council has named October 29 as the official date for sororities and fraternities to end rushing and October 31 as the beginning of silent week.

Pledges are to receive bids Wednesday, November 2 and will be asked to drop their replies in the box at the main office by Friday, November 4.

## Speech Society Elects Officers

The Youngstown College Speech Society held elections of officers at the last meeting, Tuesday, October 12, 1943, at which time Angela Vagnozzi was reelected president. Other officers are Dina DeBlasio, vice president; and Frances Palotzi, secretary. The members are Frank Beshara, Howard Edsall, Robert Hanssen, Ted Kaulback, Ray Kurilla, Judy Magala, Jane Milligan, Madeline Pucci, Agnes Uhrin, Walter Vangeloni, and John Vansuch. The year promises to be a very successful one with an early launching of activities.

### EDUCATION WEEK

During Education Week November 7-13, the E. P. T. C. will give a program in Chapel November 10.

## Ted Hendrickson Elected Student Council President

At a meeting of Student Council last week, Ted Hendrickson, sophomore, was elected president of the organization. Other officers include:

Vice Pres.—Donna Kuhlman  
Secretary—Marcia Welsh  
Treasurer—Bob Hanssen.  
This year's Council is comprised of representatives elected by the



Ted Hendrickson

student body at a recent election. Representatives in council include:

Freshmen—  
Charles Hogan  
Margy Niewanier  
Sophomores—  
Sally Dunker  
Ted Hendrickson  
Juniors—  
Jack Cramer  
Donna Kuhlman  
Seniors—  
John Guja  
Leonard Caccamo  
Representative-at-Large—  
Marcia Welsh  
Robert Hanssen

## In Our Library

The United Nations. Our allies. Who are they? How many could you name if asked? The answer to the \$64.00 question is in the exhibit case in the lounge, gay with flags of all the United Nations, painted by Mary Kay Buckley, and a display of books representing most of them. The library staff could find no book on Lichtenstein. Too bad, but you can read Halecki's excellent HISTORY OF POLAND. WE WERE AND WE SHALL BE, a story of the Czechoslovaks through the centuries, and a biography of VENIZELLOS, the great Greek statesman. If you are inclined toward mathematics, you might figure out how many veritas you would walk for a camel in Vornadsky's HISTORY OF RUSSIA. It's there if you get as far as p. 386. For those who wish to think seriously of the future of Europe, Guerard's THE FRANCE OF TOMORROW. For those who can stand to think of its recent past, van Kleffens' JUGGERNAUT OVER HOLLAND.

It was once the dark continent, but we're getting to know it better. SOUTH OF THE CONGO by James tells something of what the Africans want of the future. And of Asia, there is Yeats' Brown's PAGEANT OF INDIA (and India can really put on a carnival on the grand scale). Generalissimo Chiang's speeches (Continued on Page 3)

## Jambar To Sponsor Dance Saturday, November Fifth

### Dance to Be Sadie Hawkins Affair

"Don't rush girls, but get your mate,  
Hurry up and grab a date,  
And don't dare let him out of your sight,  
'Til the Jambar dance next Saturday night."

The annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, which was formerly sponsored by the now inactive Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, will be held Saturday, November 6, in the school auditorium, and will be sponsored by the Jambar.

As it has been customary in the past the girls will invite the

## Movies To Be Shown in Chapel

The week of Oct. 25-30 having been designated as "British Book Week," we are going to have for our assembly of Oct. 27 some educational films, approved by the OWI, sent to us by the British Consulate. The films are entitled "Battle of the Books" and "Ordinary People." The former contrasts the Nazi ideas of certain books which are "taboo" and the democratic principles which allow people to read what they choose, while the latter shows how the common people of England are living in a time of war.

Watch for the announcement of the Student Council Dance which will be held in the near future.

boys, and will be expected to purchase the ticket. Girls and boys who plan to attend the affair are asked to dress like the characters in Al Capp's famous comic strip.

A prize will be awarded to the best-dressed couple.

Rayma King is general chairman of the dance, and she will be assisted by the following committee:

Entertainment:  
Joe Ferl, chairman.  
Len Mitchell  
Jean Loney  
Mary Dingley.  
Decorations:  
Dina DeBlasio, chairman.  
Norma Malin  
Jim Orgill  
Louise Grenga  
Refreshments:  
June Grimsley, chairman  
Marie DeMalli  
Gizella Oros  
Angeline Vagnozzi

Lime-  
light

Norma Malin



Ted Hendrickson has the great honor of being our guest star this issue in view of the fact that he has just been elected to the most important office on campus, president of Student Council—technically speaking—the governing body of the student faction.

Ted is tall, attractive, and extremely shy with members of the opposite sex—a strange and thrilling phenomenon looking at it from a gal's necessarily calloused view point. Your roving reporter reports that he blushes beet red when given the girlish wink. He admitted with trepidation, upon being questioned, that he did have his little preference; he likes them very feminine but athletic—strictly from a spectator's angle. The last remark was a big relief, we being of the opinion that it would be much easier to watch a football game in 'frou frou and old lace' than to play in one.

Getting down to details, Ted is a sophomore, hailing from Chaney, is a tentative engineering major, and a solitary remaining specimen of the species 'Kappa Sigma Kappa'.

He loves dogs, swears that they talk to him. An ardent sports fan he makes daily rounds of the sand lots during football season and is reported to be very smooth on a basketball floor. Current extra-curricular activities—learning to play 500, the game consuming most of his energy and all of his time at present.

He enjoys people, likes to sit back and study them. He has a very characteristic walk, likes to dance, and says his greatest difficulty is not knowing how to say things. Most serious criticism we could manage to weedle from his friends is that he is too honest and sincere.

As for Student Council, he is all for a policy of fair play and honesty. Biggest drawback is the difficulty he will have in enforcing it, because of lack of experience. Worthy aim is to promote social activities with an eye to eliminate cliques. Thoroughly approves of the new council—believes present system of voting insures equal representation.

When asked how he felt about being elected president of Student Council, Ted said: "Gosh, I don't know how I feel. I think it's a great honor, and I'm going to try to do the job as well as I can. The one thing I'm thankful for is the fact that the other members of Student Council are students who are willing to work and co-operate with me."

## The Jambar

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### And So Rushing Ends

In a few days, rush season, with its parties and politics, will be over. Anxious freshmen are hopefully praying for a bid to a sorority or a fraternity, and active Greeks are frantically pulling their hair, and losing sleep wondering who's going to go what.

To all rushees who will receive bids: please be careful in choosing a sorority or a fraternity; remember that the boys or girls you choose now, will probably be people with whom you will associate the rest of your life. Don't accept a bid because it is the only one you receive. There will be other semesters; other bids. Think before you accept a bid. Your decision now may decide the course of your entire college life.

To the rushees who will not receive bids: don't mope about not being invited to 'belong' to a Greek organization. For you, too, there will be other semesters of rushing. And don't forget, that in spite of the fact that you won't be a Greek, you will be an Independent—and the Independents are a fine group of people.

★ **Write** The  
★ **to the** Jambar  
★ **Boys!** Mailing  
★ List

While our boys are carrying the football of battle, let's give them some interference and defense with letters, as they can cross the goal line victoriously.

Here are some of the addresses of some of YoCo's former football players now in service. Take time out, and write. They need some good forward passes.

Pvt. Fred Hoelzle 151312963  
Co. D, 3202nd S. C. S. U. A. S. T. U.  
New York University  
Bronx, New York City 53, N. Y.

Pvt. John Henderson 15131883  
3rd Platoon Co. B.  
28th E. T. Bn.  
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sgt. Pete Lanzi 35528660  
3526th Ord. M. A. M. 60  
Camp Carson, Colo.

Brian MacCall A. S. U. S. N. R.  
112 Kohlar Hall  
Baldwin-Wallace College  
Berea, Ohio

Ensign Richard A. Sontag  
U. S. N. R.  
Quonset Point, R. I.

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Scouting on foot in Tunisia, Pfc. Charles H. Evans was captured by 20 Italian infantrymen and marched to the rear. A bayonet at his back, Evans whirled, disarmed his guard, and escaped. Although wounded by rifle fire, he hid in a cactus patch till nightfall, slipped back to our forces with valuable information picked up as a prisoner. For this he wears the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. Celebrate Evans' escape with another War Bond.

## Did You Know

By Nosey Ned

To whom it may concern:

Following is my humble contribution to the Jambar. If perchance it meets with your approval, a small notice to that effect placed on the bulletin board will be appreciated. I have presented this work anonymously to avoid any criticism from members of the student body until at least my second or third attempt at journalism has been published. Thanking you for your consideration, I remain,

NOSEY NED.

DID YOU KNOW:

That an armistice is near?—silent week begins October 31.

That there was once an organization known as the Independents—with officers and all? Perhaps some of our Freshmen wouldn't feel so badly being over looked in the "Rush" if the Independents had a few parties to show them that you don't have to know the Greek alphabet to get along in college.

That after four weeks of hovering over these pretty Freshmen, Joe Ferl has lit for a breath at least, on Virginia Wilkos—Mmm can you blame him? What about Lenny Mitchell? Don't rush him, he's enjoying himself.

That Kay Sullivan has a new nickname—its "Dribble".  
That the E. T. P. C. once sold defense stamps in the main hall. Where are they girls? the war isn't over yet.

That one of those pretty young things behind the desk in the main office is Peggy Boyer, niece of

Dean and Mrs. Smith.

That one of the newest and nicest sister combinations is that of the Berger girls?

That Ding is a master of impersonation?

That everybody's wearing out his number 18 surveying for Mrs. Mac.

That no one in school enjoys a test as much as Mr. Webster?

That Jane Poppel has missed one of the greatest experiences of childhood—she's never made mud pies!

That Mrs. Semans general psychology class has fully mastered the art of hoodooism—namely the card table and the ouija board.

That gambling in the lounge is nil. No, I'm not kiddin'.

That Virginia D'Isa is sprouting a beautiful new diamond. Now I wonder where that came from, don't you?

That freshmen grades were turned in last Friday; no, it isn't too late to start working.

That there's one lucky girl around college who can't decide on which one of the three it will be—I'll guarantee that you can find out if you ask Judy.

That the Jambar has recently received a new office and very soon volunteer workers will be seen around slinging paint brushes and furniture.

That a gal named Neag once tried this and got into hot water—oh well, hot water eventually cools, doesn't it?

Did you know? You didn't? Well now you do.

## Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am just one of the few who has entered the doors of dear old YoCo to prepare for what the world may offer—including students who have already left school to take their place in this changing world. Those of us who are still at YoCo can do a lot to keep up your morale. All of us have to make changes in our way of living, but please keep the few at YoCo rolling.

For one thing, what about more gossip in the Jambar? Not just 'kid jabs', but give us the news about students at YoCo.  
What is this I hear about there

not being a Neon this year? If at all possible, and, I believe I speak for the majority of the seniors, we want the Neon this year, more than ever. A lot of us who will graduate this year, are not at YoCo during the day, and we cannot carry on the usual activities of seniors. But that doesn't mean we are not interested in the activities of the undergraduates.

As a final word: keep the ball rolling, students, and we, too, will keep it rolling until the day of victory when all of us can return to those good old days of fun and leisure.

Just a senior from YoCo.  
Betty Aussenhemer



## Campus - - - - - Comments

by Jim Orgill

### NICK CARTER REINCARNATE

(Continued from last issue)

Climactic Mosley loves to draw airplanes. I know, but that doesn't grant him the right to cloak his hobby with a story and publish it. Nevertheless that's what he does, day in and day out, in his strip "Smilin' Jack."

His story is literally stuffed with climaxes. He draws the reader on with expectation then disappoints him; leads him on again and disappoints him again. This goes on and on until the reader is completely fagged and when the plot finally does unfold he is beyond being surprised or pleased; he is only weary of this flabby suspense.

As a sensual child he was probably inspired by the bathing beauty masters Petty and Varga. He confetties his strip with voluptuous women tip-toeing gracelessly across the page reciting graceless lines.

The dialogue reads like Duffy's "Handbook of Aeronautics" and is twice as dull. His course fumbling of choppy, rigid romance and humor that's like a whack in the tail with a rough pine board, makes me wish he'd jump into one of those planes of his, fly off into the "wild blue yonder" and develop just gobs of motor trouble.

In Joe Palooka, the All-American drool, one can find the sum and substance of mankind's sin of ignorance in a single indigestible Chunk.

It has been said, I believe, by this Fisher moron himself, that Joe Palooka is a moulder of public opinion. If this is so then nothing can be said of the American educational system or even of America itself.

It should be self-evident to anyone of the age of reason (in this case, fourteen months) that this is the crudest piece of ideology to distort the American scene since Horatio Alger. His addled barbaric treatment of war and it's causes, if allowed to continue, will set society back several thousand years.

It is well that you carry that first name Mr. Fisher, and it is unfortunate that you aren't rationed like your edible counterpart.

If there exists a comic strip "moulder of public opinion" then Al Capp's "Lil Abner" achieves it. Its influence is boundless; Sadie Hawkins Day Dances are proof of this. Local wits find real-life parallels for the type oddities appearing in this strip and the result is that more than a few people bear unloved titles like Moonbeam McSwine, Hairless Joe, and Adam Lazonga.

Essentially, Lil Abner is a satire. Dealing heavy-handed wallops to everything from Zoot Suits to Psychiatric institutions. Capp's satiric attack is brutal and oftentimes coarse, but in this manner he breeds no doubt in his readers. No one could help but tell, for instance, what Fearless Fosdick was created for.

He has seemingly an endless store of ideas and clever ones too. Daisy Mae's pursuit of Lil Abner on Sadie Hawkins Day is an old, old story. Girl pursues lug, girl catches boy, girl loses boy. And yet this year as every other year he is able to create suspense with his insane plot and counterplot. You and I know she won't succeed, yet we'll bite nail and sit on edge until the thing is concluded. But it is just as well she doesn't succeed. She's such a dull soul.

Moon Mullins is too Hopish and Skeltonish for my taste. His set 'em up and knock 'em down humor which is rocking radio and theatre audience is stilted—it tickles but never laughs.

Mullins' creator pours a terrific amount of energy into his strip. He devotes two or three days output merely to set the scene for a single wisecrack. The result is incoherent, bodiless hokum without even a thread of a story.

There is the thump of falling bodies, the jungle of breaking glass, and the clanging of bouncing pots and pans that is all.



## WITH THE GREEKS

By Jinny D'Isa

Rushing has now entered its last week. Silent Week begins November 1, and the Greek organizations are planning parties to round-up the rush season.

### ALPHA THETA DELTA

A dinner at the Raver's Tavern tonight, in honor of the rushees, will bring to a close the rush parties given by the Alpha Deltas. Donna Kuhlman is in charge of the affair.

Last Wednesday the Alpha Deltas held a meeting at the home of the president, Helen Humphrey. Plans for the dinner were completed.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The Phi Lambdas had their second rush party in the form of a "bag" party. It was held at the American Legion Hall, Monday night, October 18. Little knitted bags, made in sorority colors were given out as invitations.

Games and dancing were enjoyed by both the members and rushees, and prizes were awarded to Ruth Lesky and Dina DeBlasio. Little wooden soldier pins were given as favors. Angela Vagnozzi was chairman of the affair, assisted by Lorene Schrag, and Kay Sullivan.

### GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs held a peasant party at the Ohio Hotel, Friday night. A smorgas board, polka dancing, and a floor show were the feature attractions of the evening. Guests came dressed in peasant costumes. Eleanor Love, Jane Poppel, Wilma Gessler, Marge Thomas, and Norma Malin, comprised the committee for the event.

A formal dinner will be held at the Ohio Hotel for actives and rushees, next Saturday night. Beverly Benjamin will act as chairman.

A business meeting was held at the home of Dorothy Fisher last Wednesday. Final plans for rushing season were completed.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sigs entertained twenty-two rushees to the Football House last Thursday evening. Cards were enjoyed by the rushees, and Jack Cramer was in charge of the party.

The next party will be a "rush" breakfast and will be held next week.

### LIBRARY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

and Lin Yutang's collection of the WISDOM OF CHINA AND INDIA, witty anecdotes, and fabulous tales.

In this hemisphere, GUATEMALA, ANCIENT AND MODERN by Munzo and Ward and LA QUINTAL, a NOVEL OF COLONIAL CHILE. The heroine was rightly called the Lucrezia Borgia of Chile.

And the British Commonwealth of Nations, represented by AUSTRALIA ADVANCES by Dow, CANADA by Siegfried, MRS. MINIVER and Mr. Churchill's UNRELENTING STRUGGLE.

The week of October 24 to 30 has been named by the American Library Association, with the approval of the O. W. I., as British Book Week. This particular group of the United Nations will be represented also in two films to be shown today in Chapel. BATTLE OF THE BOOKS, a short film, contrasts the intolerant Nazi attitude toward books with the liberal attitude of the democracies. ORDINARY PEOPLE reports on the ways in which the ordinary people of England live through the dangers of war. These films were sent to us through the courtesy of the British Consulate in Cleveland.

While the books mentioned above are in the exhibit case, there are three shelves of books on the United Nations opposite the catalogue in the Library. They may be borrowed for two weeks.

### Social Calendar

October  
27—Alpha Delt Rush Dinner  
28—Phi Lamb rush party  
29—Phi Epsilon Hayride  
30—Gamma Sig rush party.  
November  
1—Silent Week begins  
5—Student Council elections.  
6—Jambar, Sadie Hawkins Dance.  
7—Newman Club Communion Breakfast.

In the words of that great spokesman of unity, General Smuts—"Let us go forward in peace as we did in our adversity—as united fellow citizens in a free world."

### From Campus to Camp

Editor's note: With this issue we begin a new column about our boys and girls in the service. If any of you privates, lieutenants, or generals have time, won't you write to us?

Corporal Joseph Lawhorne, somewhere in England, writes us that the British are very friendly to our Yanks. Ralph Clapper, home on furlough, making remarks on the YoCo he knew. But then, everything changes with time—Joe Pepe and Mike Orlando both of the Army Air Corps, at Yale University where they are studying engineering, think it's good to have someone from home so close by—a college chum at that—Sigma Delt Reunion: Bob Keffer, of the U. S. Army, Lou McMan of the Navy, and Red McLaughlin of the Air Corps, discussing old times in the lounge.

"Deep in the Heart of Texas," Henry Richetto, recuperating in a hospital, with seven stitches in his arm, received in a fall while on maneuvers. Congratulations to James Cricone who was recently made a lieutenant at Lowry Field—Mike Pekas, of the navy, studying radio engineering, and liking it very much.

In our colleges and universities: Notre Dame—Gene Critter, marine, who is studying engineering. University of West Virginia—Frank D'Isa, A. S. T. P. in engineering.

New York University—Fred Hoessel, former football star, A. S. T. P. in engineering  
Syracuse University—Jack Simons of the U. S. Army.  
Baldwin-Wallace—Paul Atkins, U. S. Navy, who will finish his

(Continued on Page 4)

## STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



### CHINESE INFLUENCE

Making a bow to a brave Ally, a New York designer follows the Chinese silhouette in this vivid purple wool New York creation. Note the high coolie neckline and irregular button closing from neck to hemline.

### AT THE THEATRES

WARNER—  
"Winter Time." Coming Attraction "Best Foot Forward."

STATE—  
October 28 — "Awful Truth," Irene Dunn, Cary Grant. Coming Attraction, "Hello Angels," Jean Harlow.  
PALACE—  
"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. Coming Attraction "Hostages."

"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. Coming Attraction "Hostages."



Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Department  
GRANDMOTHERS IN THE WACS—Private Josephine Bennette, Women's Army Corps, stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama, is one of many grandmothers recruited from all parts of the country to relieve soldiers for combat duty. Mrs. Bennette's enlistment is outstanding, however, because she is the fourth member of her family to engage in active military service. She has three sons in the armed forces of the United States. Before joining the service she resided at 1009 East Third Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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### Phi Ep Prexy Leaves For Navy

The Phi Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, lost a very valuable leader when its president, Robert Teets, left for the navy on October 8, 1943.

Frank MacArthur, a junior, who is majoring in chemistry, was elected president for the coming year.

### Students Hear Maag Speak

Last Wednesday the Student Body of Youngstown College heard an address by Mr. William F. Maag, Jr., editor of the Youngstown Vindicator and President of Station WFMJ. Mr. Maag spoke on his recent trip to England and the assembly proved to be one of the best we have ever had here at YoCo.

"What house is so strong or what state so enduring that it cannot be utterly overthrown by animosities and divisions?" So wrote Cicero nearly two thousand years ago.

—BUY WAR STAMPS—

## PALACE THEATRE

HELD OVER

### "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

Gary Cooper

Ingrid Bergman

COMING

### "HOSTAGES"

## War Affects School Teachers

The war has hit a hard blow at the nation's schools, educators attending the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Education association agreed.

Thousands of teachers have left their school work to take higher paying war jobs, while other thousands are in the armed forces. An official report by the association predicted an estimated shortage of 75,000 teachers this fall.

About one-fifth of the nation's 30,000,000 school children returned to new teachers this September, according to an estimate by Dr. Alonzo M. Myers, chairman of the department of higher education of New York University.

More than 100,000 of the 250,000 teachers hired this summer have sub-standard qualifications, and received employment only because of the shortage of teachers.

Dr. Myers asserted that a high percentage of teachers who are working in war plants did not return to their former teaching jobs this fall.

One of every five male teachers has left his job since Pearl Harbor said Dr. Ivan A. Zooker, assistant director of the National Education association's research staff.

"And the superintendents tell us it is the best teachers who go first," he said. "The subjects most in demand are those taught by men—mathematics, science, physical training and shop courses."

## Sigma Tau Delta Elects

The Psi Gamma Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, held an organization meeting last week and elected Dorothy Fisher president, and Marie DeMolli secretary-treasurer. Plans were also made to contribute to The Rectagle, national fraternity magazine.

—BUY WAR STAMPS—

Compliments  
**Lincoln Dining Room**

## Lucite Initials by Coro

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bracelets to match are extra

Graceful Lucite initial pins for individuality in a clear shade of multicolor. Wear one, two, three to spruce up your outfit. They make fine gifts, too!

Jewelry . . . Street Floor

## McKelvey's

## Yo-Co Sport Comments

By Joe Ferl and Len Mitchell

U. S. Naval Midshipmen's School  
Chicago Ill.  
October 11, 1943

Hi Mitch:

How are you? I just received the Jambar through the mail and I noticed your sports column. I see you're getting up in the world or is Ferl doing all the brain work? Too bad I couldn't see you before I left. I got a four day notice from the navy and I couldn't do much of anything. By the way where's Bill Davidson and how is he getting along? I'll bet he's tied up at the Manor Tea Room as usual.

I'm kept busier than h—l here, Mitch. During our indoctrination period, which lasted a month, we did a h—l of a lot of marching on top of our studio. Now that we're midshipmen our day is divided into classes and study periods. My first week in academic work—I thought I was in college and "take it easy"—say did my grades drop. Here you either know the first week I've been hitting the books like mad. We have three classes. Navigation, ordnance, and seamanship. Our assignments are long and the time in which to do them is short.

I'm stationed about thirty miles from Evanston which means it is impossible for me to go out for the Northwestern ball team. We do have a lot of good football players in our class, including 'All-Americans' Dick Wilding of Minnesota. Incidentally he and I were on watch together last week. "Two All-Americans." Who did you use to kid for that—oh yes, Cy James.

Chicago is a great town for service men and the people here respect us. It's quite a contrast to how Youngstowners treat camp Shenango boys. Saturday night I made my rounds throughout the 'loop' making my usual stops—just observing! Dick Harry is here too, and he'll be getting his commission in about two weeks. Our class is to be commissioned on the 22nd of December which means we may get to spend Christmas and New Years at home.

I see where Cy James lost a tough one to South. How did his other game come out?

Any of the other boys still around. How about 'Chalky' Coughlin? So the "soap miners" Joe DeRose and Harold Mintz and the

"brain" Brian McCall are doing O. K. at Baldwin-Wallace. If they're playing under Watts, I can picture them scrimmaging every night. I had a taste of him and how well I know.

Where are you staying Mitch—is the Varsity Hall still operating? Tell Doc and Mrs. Smith I said "hello", also "Hinky" give her a bark for me!

We have an average of six exams a week and I have to study twice as much for them in comparison with my final exams in college.

I have to hurry along "Len"—have to make the chow muster in a few minutes.

Your pal,

AL WOLANSKI.

P. S. Have the school send me a copy of the Jambar—thanks.

### FROM CAMPUS TO CAMP

(Continued from Page 3)

course in November. From Fort Huachuca, California, Johnny Maluso, of the Seabees writes: "Some of the jitterbugs from Yo-Co should be here. There are more dance halls in one block in Oakland than there are in all of Youngstown, Girard, and Warren—Dick Harry is home on leave and looking mighty sharp about it. At the Great Lakes taking his 'boot' training is Wayne Gifford—'Campaign Man' John Lenhart who to date, has served in the African Campaign, the Sicilian Campaign, and the Italian Campaign. —Sgt. Donald Medius, somewhere in the North Atlantic, describes the scenery as "the most beautiful scenery I've ever seen."

Musical note: Arthur Horvath, violinist with the Youngstown College Orchestra, now playing string base in the Army Orchestra at Camp Rucker, Alabama. Pure case of a round peg in a round hole.

If you get any news from Yo-Co Boys in the service, drop us a line, will you.

### HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

mann's mail box in the main office.

Some of the liberal arts students always seem to be in a fog when it comes to figuring out music students. So for anyone interested, we shall try through this column to give you an insight to a music student's life, ideals, and accomplishments.

### It Could Happen Here At Yo-Co

It's only a rumor but it traveled all the way from Emory University, Georgia, to the University of Indiana.

J. Edgar Hedges, acting director of the Indiana personnel and placement bureau, didn't shake off a legend about himself when he left Dixie.

When he taught at Emory, Dr. Hedges had a wide variety of suits, and soon his students began to keep a record of what he wore in order to find out how many days would pass before he repeated the cycle of his wardrobe.

"I used to throw them off the track," Dr. Hedges said, "along about the middle of the semester when I wore a suit that had been packed away for months."

Thereafter, Dr. Hedges was known as "the man with the variety of suits." The legend was transferred to I. U. when he furnished an Indiana reporter with some clippings of his days at Emory.

## STARS IN SERVICE



## Strictly G. I.

By Pvt. R. V. Hultman

A new group of 38 trainees has arrived to join the 39th WST Detachment stationed at Youngstown College. Twenty nine of the men came from Kessler Field, Mississippi, and nine came from Sheppard Field, Texas.

The new men have started ground school under Instructor Walter Thoma and are housed at the old Newsboy YMCA building just west of the college.

Sgt. John F. Gabriszeski, in charge of the entire group of men, has taken over the new group and Corp. William V. Treherne handles the 39 men who started the program Sept. 11 and who have been taking their instrument flying instruction at the airport for the last two weeks.

Sergeant Gabriszeski has charge of the drill and calisthenic program for the new group, also seeing that they get to classes and chow as scheduled. Corporal Treherne has the same responsibilities for the men at the airport.

Flying at the airport has been hampered somewhat by inclement weather, but it is expected to complete flying for the present group and baseball.

Within two weeks, after which the men will be sent to other posts for further training and the new men will start their flying training at the airport.

Mahoning chapter of the American Red Cross has been serving hot noon meals from their mobile canteen for the men now at the airport.

A new program of physical training is being started this week at the Youngstown YMCA, under the direction of Sgt. John F. Gabriszeski.

Entire athletic facilities of the YMCA will be placed at the disposal of the trainees. The program will include handball, basketball, indoor baseball and swimming.

Twice each week, special classes will be held in combat swimming. Sgt. Gabriszeski, an experienced instructor in this type of swimming, will be in charge.

For the present, only the group of 38 men will participate in this program, the remainder taking their physical training at the airport, in the form of calisthenics and baseball.

## Sport Shorts

With Luke Appling winning the American League batting crown for the second time in ten years gives the Majors only four shortstops to win the batting championships. Hans Wagner won it eight times, Arky Vaughan of the Brooklyn team while a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates copped the crown, and Luke Appling is the only American Leaguer to win the diadem. He won it in 1936 and again in 1943. Back in the so-called gay nineties, a gentleman from Wheeling, West Virginia, still living and going past the 80-mark named Jack Glasscock, won the National League title. Shortstops, like pitchers, aren't supposed to hit, although Joe Cronin, Lou Bouderman, Dick Bartell, Glenn Wright and others could certainly sock that pill.

Bo McMillin, Indiana's head football coach, who is in his tenth season at the Hoosier institution, is listed among football's all-time immortals whose gridiron careers are glamorized in the new Esquire football book by Clark Shaughnessy, the equally famous university of Pittsburgh grid coach.

The Centre-Harvard game of 1921, in which McMillin was the touchdown hero, is listed as one of football's 12 greatest all-time games. The play on which McMillin ran for the game's only touchdown was diagramed by the Indiana coach for Shaughnessy's book, and Bo, in his own words, relates some of the more intimate details of the game that stood the football world on its ears that day.

Recalling great football teams of the past, experts say that the 1930-31 Notre Dame team was the best. Those are the days of Rockne—Schwartz, Carideo, Mullins, Savoldi, Brill, etc. The Pittsburgh team of 1916 with Hastings, DeHart, McLaren, Southerland and others were also great. Almost every college had a great year. When Grange was at Illinois, the team was unbeaten—the same for Cornell when Kaw and Pfann used to do the damage—and little Centre 1917-23. Its greatest triumph in 1921 when Bo McMillin, Red Roberts, Red Weaver, Gordy, Covington, Kubale, etc., eked out a 6 to 0 victory over a great Harvard team. Michigan of 1900-1904 period and also in the last ten years had powerful teams—but Minnesota since 1934 had marvelous team.

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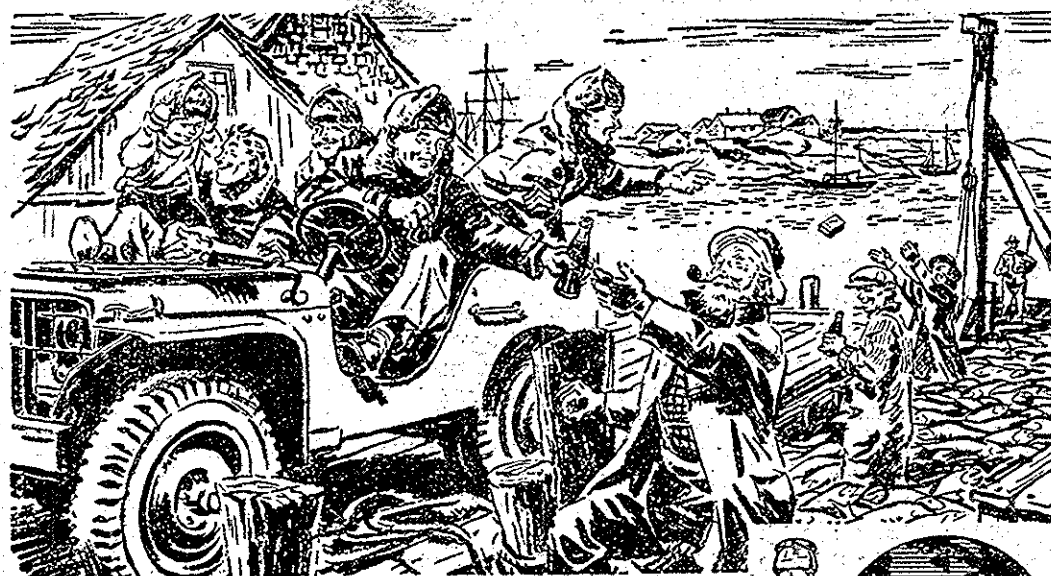
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