# The Jambar

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### 1944 Neon Under Way By Dina De Blasio

The 1944 Neon staff has been organized with Marie De Molli and Sally Hull as co-editors, and the annual is well on its way to completion. Other staff heads are:

John Guju, business and advertising manager; Judy Megala, feature editor: Frank MacArtor, class **Omicron** Lambda editor; Mary Riddle, photography Shown Movies director; Mary Kay Buckley and June Grimsley, associate art edi-

A series of 100 colored slides tors; Dina DeBlasio, publicity director; Leonard Caccamo, circulaof the West Coast were shown to members of Omicron Lambda, tion manager; Rosalie Mehit, head of typing staff, and Jane O'Brien, honorary biology fraternity, at their weekly meeting held on chief copy reader. There is only a very limited sup-March 24 in Room 311. The slides were shown by Mr. Lindley Vick-

ply of Neons and the policy for sales will be "first come, first served." The price is \$2 and the full amount must be paid in cash when the order is placed. You may place your order immediately with Leonard Caccamo or any of his committee, Marcia Welsh, Jack Mehler, Angela Vagnozzi, Helen Humphrey, Sylvia Stroup, Marge Thomas, or Ted Hendrickson.

## **College Library Drive** Again Proves Success

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The annual drive of the Friends of Youngstown College Library that you have been hearing about during the past two months has again been a success. Now, you may be thinking there will be a great load of books coming into the library for there is all that money to spend. That is not quite

true. The Library is always buying books and receiving books. The expenditure of its book funds is spread out over the whole year Virginia Wilkos. The seven new Phi Sigs anand not confined to a great spendnounced at the opening of bids ing spree once a year. were Louis Burkheimer, Jin Ham-Since the first of 1944 the Limond, Frank Mac Artor, Arsenybrary has prepared for your use almost six hundred new titles. Melnick, Ed McQuillen, Jim Quay, Knowing that you like to browse and Harry Williams. Kappa Sigma Kappa added five through new books, we have had a display shelf built which you will new pledges. Those announced by find standing to the right of the the fraternity are Joe Miklas, Alcirculation desk. Here we are bert Ortenzio, Steve Patrick, Gale placing a cross section of the new and Jerry Watt. books as they are prepared for The Alpha Delts pledges added your use. Look through them and are Murilla Burkett, Dorothy Foif you find any that appeal to you ley, June Kostyk, Rose Rozich, and charge them out. You will find Theresa Mattinat. on the right now everything from Jacqueline Padmore, Gladys Lewis' "Gideon Planish" to Hun-Peppel, and Sally Pitcairn are the gerford's "Transport for War" new Gamma Sigma Sorority from Keleman's "Medieval Amerpledges for the spring semester. ican Art" to Barger's "Automotive Mechanics."

has, and it is not advisable for the

Library to catalog them. Since-

many of these books are what we

call "recreational reading" we have

placed them in your lounge so that

you may read a story or two.

Sorry we can't supply you with

comic books as someone suggested,

but we think these will serve the

purpose of providing relaxation

for your leisure moments as well.

How would you like to eat and

learn at the same time? You

would? Then come to the Inter-

national Relation Club's luncheon

discussions on Mondays at 12:00,

cial guest on April 3, and will re-

view the U.S. foreign policy in

Lippmann's "Shield of the Repub-

this important meeting.

Professor Reid will be our spe-

Eat, Learn at I. R. C.'s

Luncheon Meetings

Room 112.

### Tau Kappa Nu Enjoy Trip to Cleveland

Over the weekend of March 10 and 11, members of the Tau Kappa Nu Business School sorority spent a delightful weekend in Cleveland, Ohio, where they stayed at the Hollenden Hotel.

On Saturday evening the group attended the Ice Follies and topped the evening off with a dinner party at Lucciano's Restaurant in honor of Miss Desdemonia DeCapita's birthday.

The girls left Youngstown from the Eire station Saturday morning and returned Sunday afternoon. Those who attended included the Misses Desdemonia DeCapita, The slides were taken by Dr. Marge Furey, Aurora Fortunata, Frank M. Semans in his travels Angela Gamberale, Anita Marinelthrough California, Oregon and li, Sophia Millich, Mary Ellen Rist, Washington State. Dr. Semans and Elvera Rossi.

Marion Speerbrecher and Doris Matlos, members of the sorority and Miss Grace Geiger, faculty advisor, were unable to attend. New pledges of the sorority are as follows: Nancy Crish, Rose Ferry, Carmel Guerriero, Jean Whitstone, and Irene Zelinsky.

## 29 Pledge Greek Organizations

Twenty-nine pledge members accepted into social sororities and fraternities were announced by Pan Hellenic Council last Friday at the conclusion of the spring rushing season.

Phi Lambda Delta sorority led the social organizations with 10 new pledges.

Those accepting were Katherine Baron, Phyllis Carter, Floymae Faucett, Betty Hunter, Jane Jones,

ers, Mill Creek Park naturalist.

was former head of the Youngs-

town College biology department

and is now an entomologist with

the U.S. bureau of entomology

and plant quarantine with head-

quarters in San Francisco. He is

the husband of Mrs. Catherine B.

Semans, dean of women.

Connie Jordan, Frances Patsee, Lola Rapton, Betty Stoner, and

## **Held Tonight** By Jane O'Brien Chillun, let's get together and dance-and for a worthy cause too!

The Red Cross drive for funs is in full swing at YoCo-or at least will be tonight at the Pioneer Pavillion. We all know how badly the Red Cross needs our contribution in

this drive to raise funds to care for the needs of servicemen and women throughout the world. \_v\_

Red Cross Dance to Be

**Modest Men Molested By Frantic Co-eds** 

#### By Bill Harnevious

Outnumbered by over three to one, the forty some male students of the college are being treated like kings by the female majority numbering nearly 200. Men of the college are going crazy. Soon they will have to make a difficult decision and ask for a date to the Junior Prom. A rumor is circulating that the girls are taking the liberty of doing the asking. This is a good plan! Try it.

College men have appropriately selected three charming junior class ladies as candidates for the junior queen. The Misses Connie Taylor, Peg Tessani and Beverly Benjamin are the trio from which the queen will be chosen by an impartial judge. The remaining two will be attendants.

Committees have been working furiously to make the Junior Prom a success. The elaborate Marble Room of

Now in wartime the Red Cross has a two-fold job to accomplish. It must care not only for the afof freedom wherever their cause

The Red Cross has told of its fight again and again, and we have listened-now we must DO! Each and every one of us can afford the 50 cents they ask for the privilege of attending this benefit. Many boys of this college are serving in the armed forces. If these boys were to ask you individually for 50 cents to save his life, you couldn't refuse. He is asking you now through the Red Cross. Can you turn aside this plea?

As Young America, we as college students, should feel it our solemn duty to do our part in furthering this project. Since this is not a date affair all of you "manless women and vice-versa should have a swell time at this dance. "The joint is jumpin," so let's jump where it will do the most good-at the PIONEER PAVIL-LION!

The committee for this dance includes: Ginny D'Isa, chairman; Ted Hendrickson, co-chairman; Marjorie Thomas and Patricia Welsh, entertainment; Mary Kay Buckley and Bob Burke, publicity; Margy Nicewaner and Bob Hanssen, refreshments.

Remember gang-Pioneer Pavillion-tonight! For riotous fun the

flicted civilian but it must also lend assistance to all the armies may take them.

As sort of by-product of the **Alpha Iota Entertains** annual drive the Library receives **Pledges March 26** a great many books as gifts. Frequently these books are duplicate copies of those the Library already On Sunday afternoon of March

26th, members of the Alpha Iota sorority entertained their pledges at a "record get-together" at Buechner Hall. During the afternoon the pledge

services were held and the pledge "edict" was given out. Keys with white and blue ribbons were given out, symbolizing the key to the sorority. Large blue and white plaid hair bows were distributed as favors to the pledges. Josephine Smith, pledge captain, was in charge of the affair. Recently \$5 was given to the

national headquarters of the sorority in their drive for the Red Cross. Alpha lota pledges:

Betty Betts, Dorothy Devile, Janet Haddow, Lois Hogue, and June Troxil.

WAR BONDS

lic." Everybody is welcomed to will provide a "cushion" for post-war years

On the afternoons of March 15, 16, and 17, à group of sixteen Business School girls could be found walking the streets of Youngstown's North side district, checking up on grocery stores in connection with the Office of Price

**YoCo Business Girls** 

Check for OPA

Administration. Mr. Lamar K. Donahay, OPA district price representative, got in touch with Mr. J. B. Williams of the Business School, looking for a group of volunteer workers who would give their help in aiding the OPA in their present survey on ceiling prices. As the survey now stands, in eighty-seven percent of the 438 retail food stores investigated in Youngstown, at least one type of violation has been found in the 10 items checked.

Afternoon classes were dismissed for the following girls who took part: Martha Consider, Josephine Corvino, Rose Ferry, Ester Gallatin, Wilma Gordon, Elvera Guerio, Marilyn Lyden, Adeline Parisi, Jane Riebe, Mary Ellen Rist, Jean Russell, Madalyn Schontz, Josephine Smith, Genevieve Tomko, Jean Whitstone, and Jane Wood.

Strictly Instrumental

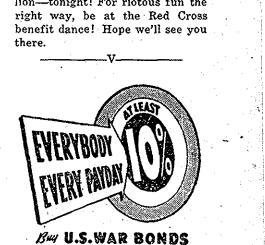
Want to know where a lot of the students were the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday? Down listening to that "sentimental gentleman of swing." We all listened to Tommy Dorsey's music and find it very smooth-now here are some facts about his life:

"T. D." was born in Shenandoah, Pa., and spent his childhood there. In 1936 he started his own band, which was his greatest ambition. He has been considered tops ever since.

Recently he married Patricia Dane, who is a star in her own (Continued on Page 3)

the Stambaugh Auditorium is where the affair will be staged on April 22, 1944, with dancing from 9 to 2. Music will be furnished by a very popular band, the name of which is being kept secret as part of the suspense of the publicity campaign.

Girls are urged to invite the fellows and maybe everyone will be satisfied. The boy won't be hurting any girl's feelings because he can always say "She asked me first!"





Seriously wounded by an exploding grenade, Marine Cunner Angus R. Goss of Tampa, Florida, braved point-blank enemy fire to charge an enemy machine gun emplacement in a cave. Single handed, he wiped out Japanese gunners and snipers with a sub-machine gun, saving the lives of his unit. Angus Goss is dead—leaving a Navy Cross for "indomitable fighting spirit and extreme courage." If such heroism doesn't deserve an extra War Bond, what does? U. S. Treasury Department

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## Will You Let the Spirit Move You?

There come times in every college's life when an article on school spirit must be forthcoming. Like the business cycle, school spirit has its booms and depressions. Let's study ways to avoid such a depression in our college. Some people think there is a real need to do so.

First, it might be a good idea to suggest the reasons for a depression in school spirit occurring at this time. For one thing, the feminine enrollment may feel that social life in college has greatly depreciated because there are so many girls around the halls (or is it because there are so few boys?) and college isn't all the fun they had expected it would be. A great source of school spirit has been lost in the absence of all our athletic events. There is nothing like the rivalry between colleges resulting from football and basketball games to cause school spirit to zoom. College enrollment is low; the war has made us all unsettled; plus innumerable cronic complaints of having to commute to school, being overburdened with work, etc., which are simply too depressing to mention. (This is too good an opportunity to miss- a personal peeve of mine which puts me in a constant state of depression is that I never do know who is in my class, for this accelerated program keeps people going ahead and coming up so fast that it leaves me breathless.) But let's not become tangled in reasons for expecting a dip in our school spirit. The question is: how can we boost it? One way might be to revive some of the timeworn methods for boosting school spirit which we are failing to employ. For instance, how many students in this school could sing one of the college's songs? Not very many. We know other schools' songs better than our own. How about a committee of music students to introduce them to us in chapel so that we can learn them? We should all have them on the tips of our tongues, instead of on the pages of the "Student's Handbook". School songs are definitely boosters for school spirit. Then too, in order to keep the spirit on the upgrade, the school's social affairs must be great successes. That means that a great deal of co-operation is needed. Many plans are being made now; and they all are going to need help to put them over. The idea of converting the Newspaper Boys' Building into a recreation hall for YoCo students can only be accomplished with tremenduous cooperation and hard work. Social events could be planned, perhaps, on an all-school basis that would not require an equal number of men and women participants. For example, a banquet where we could get all the talent of the school lined up for a fine show. Or a square dance where it doesn't seem so peculiar to see girls dancing together, so that everyone would feel free to come. Incidentally, the student body's keeping up its scholastic rating helps to promote a good spirit of accomplishing the real goal of college life, and so lifts everyone's morale. With so many people suffering from a defiated social program, this might be a good project. Most of all we must want to keep our school spirit up, and it shouldn't be a hard job with the fine college, faculty, and comparatively good enrollment that we have here at Youngstown College.

## Nibby Nell - ---Inquiring Reporter

#### By Lotus Koken

#### WHAT IS YOUR AMBITION - IF ANY?

In an effort to discover the Frank Sinatra's hair." (Priceless driving force behind the scholastreasure!)

tic labors of Youngstown College students, we pitter - pattered around asking this question. To our delight, we found YoCoites to be a really ambitious lot. For example-These are the secret ambitions of a few up and coming YoCo students. (We're kidding, of course.)

be a school teacher and remain human at the same time." (It has been done!)

ALBERT LUCICH-"My ambition is to have a date with Betty Grable, and to take a trip around the world." (Nice combination.) JANE PEPPEL -- "To walk down the street and see nothing but Men! Men! Men!" (Beautiful picture!)

LEONARD FAGNANO ("Fag" to youse guys) - "My ambition is to grow a self-respecting mustache."

BETTY BAIRD-"To get married!" (Now there's an original thought.)

BOB HANSSEN - "My ambition is to be late at my own funeral." (Think he can do it?) RUTH HRABKO-"My one object in life is to secure a lock of

## LOOKING AROUND with NOSEY NED

FLASH NEWS: An epidemic of Have you missed seeing CHINspring fever is accounting for as KY around the lounge lately? many cuts as the proverbial winter She's reformed-spends her spare has formerly. Ah spring- time in the library! Of course aald there isn't as much to interest her how I love it! In spring a young man's fancy turns to love -- but in the lounge as last semester. where are the young men, our co-The editorial page of the last Jambar looked a lot like old times eds ask? Few seem to realize that we are when the editor was a little more than partial.

JACK LONEY --- "My ambition is to convey my serious self, my true feelings, to the world." (Big Joke!)

HELEN SHAPIRO - "To find out who that --- Nosey Ned is before I leave this college." (Baffling mystery!) BOB SCHETTINO--"My ambi-

tion is to marry a girl who can cook really good spaghetti." (Applications accepted immediately.) TOQUE BERGER-"To have a date with a lieutenant." (Ditto!

Ditto!) TED HENDRICKSON - "I really want to go places-without doing a lick of work." (Now who'd have thought Ted is that way?)

And what about NIBBY NELL? Well, her ambition is the "IF ANY!" P. S. - The 30-second nervous-

breakdowns that NELL suffers before each issue while trying to think of a question to ask, are beginning to take their toll. If you have any ideas for questions, give with them! And what do you think

of a serious question now and then? NELL is open to all suggestions and criticisms. Our motto: "We aim to please."

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## Write to the Boys

By Beverley Mittacos Ah, beautiful\_spring! At last you are here. The birds have been early messengers of your arrival, and now the trees are blossoming forth! (It had better not be snowing when this edition comes out.) Spring certainly does seem to be the tonic we all need to wake us up out of that tall, cozy chair by the fireplace. Makes one feel like really getting loads of work done-you know, that ambitious, getup-and-go sensation? And it really is a sensationwhen that happens.

**Campus** Comments

Looking ahead into the forthcoming calendar month, there are in prospective views many social events, which should be the answer to the many calls for such doings. The Red Cross dance being spon-, sored by Student Council is a very good idea, and everyone who can possibly go, should try to attend, 'cause it's for a good cause.

We're trying something new this year in regards to the Junior Prom. Sounds like a swell idea, too. Our junior class is rather depleted and wouldn't be able to stand the expense of a very classy event, so our alma mater is helping us over the rough spots by making it a more or less advertising venture, while at the same time providing its own children with a good time. There's one thing that seems important, though. With a hundred couples attending the affair, representing the various high schools from which our juniors have come, it's going to mean that we college students have got to put on our best etiquette and also act as good hosts and hostesses. These high school students will be trying to act grown-up when they come to the dance, and it's up to us to demonstrate for them all that is implied in the word, grown-up. And besides, these students are going to be the cream of the crop, and don't think they won't be critical!

The Interfraternity Dance isn't shining as brightly this year as it has in previous years. Being a sport-stag dance at the Pioneer Pavilion doesn't give as much prestige as it seemed to have in the past. Nevertheless, it ought to be just as much

It's so easy to be on a committee and have your name tacked up, but it's hard to be on a committee and actually get some work done. There's one person who seems to be outstanding in being on several committees for practically every project and in really thinking things through,-and that's Dina DeBlasio.

in grave danger of losing our lounge privileges entirely. It seems a pity that the conduct of a few should result in the punishment of the many. At one time this week there was gambling in one corner and an instrumental duet in another. Ironically, the boys playing the sax and clarinet were not students of the college. That fiveyear-bad influence that hangs around here ought to give up hope as his teachers have. No longer can anyone accuse

our janitorial staff of slowness. After the last issue's remarks on the unused barracks HAROLD immediately turned it into a storeroom. The faculty's attitude to a. recreation hall, I believe, may be summed up in the words of one of their number, "If they can't take care of the lounge they now have, how would they run a recreation hall?"-and too many people are proving that point. DOTS WHILE DASHING:

JOHNNY VANSUCH has almost relinquished his interest in the business school to JACK LO-NEY and has been returned to the fold through the efforts of AN-GIE VAGNOZZI.

JEANNE GRICE was a little nervous last week and that green blouse wasn't the only reason-at least you're first on the list, JEANNE.

RUTH MOHLER has at last joined YoCo's Lonely Women. JOE left for Northwestern last -Thursday. JOE was a little disappointed when the Lipstick Line didn't form as it did for KURIL- finger pinched. LA, but then a lot of people were disappointed in JOE too.

New musical rage is the quartet of "MAC, SAC, JACK, CAC." Figure it out-it's easy.

JANE RIEBE is embroidering that autographed napkin she saved from the Phi Sig dance last January. DOT OTTERMAN is very pa-

triotic. She'll give a kiss with every defense stamp purchased-at least she did for TED HENDRICKSON. and DOT isn't the type to show partiality.

GINNY WILKOS' sweet smile this week was for JOE FERL, who made an unexpected visit.

We hope to see all those people, who have griped over the lack of activities, at the RED CROSS DANCE and at the JUNIOR PROM which isn't far off either. Your reporter would like to laud the efforts of MR. PICKARDrather than criticize him as so many have. He's done a swell job of keeping the college going in spite of the war. Don't blame it all on him-he does his best to aid

student activity with the limited funds at his disposal. RUTH LESKY was very disappointed when she "almost" inter-

viewed TOMMY DORSEY. Visiting servicemen this week included ED CAVANAUGH; exfootball and basketball star, LEO MOGUS, and JERRY KAHN, plus his enormous boots.

LEONARD CACCAMO isn't going to do any more good deeds. He tried to help ROSALIE ME-HIT the other night and got his

buying rings. Remember the days (Continued on Page 3)

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March 21 is past and spring has officially arrived-at Yo-Co too. Picnics, dances, and breakfasts are being planned with the zest that the season brings.

Our men in the service would appreciate letters telling them about the things they once enjoyed here - 3 at college. Here are the addresses of some recent members of the armed forces.

Vinton C. Neeley A. S.	Robert J. Coughlin S 1/c
Co.	Class 2-44 Plat. 1
U. S. N. T. S.	N. T. S. (E.E. & RM)
Great Lakes, Ill.	Gulfport, Mississippi
Pvt. D. Maseck A. S. N	. Pvt. Ralph Clapper
15127408	A. S. N. 15140793
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F. A. R. T. C.	A. P. O. 15053
Ft. Sill, Okla.	C/O Postmaster
	New York, New York

### The Calm Before the Storm

The biggest event of the year is in the making. In a few short weeks the Junior Prom will be staged. In spite of the wartime restrictions this year's Junior Prom promises to be the most spectacular ever held. Preparations have been underway for weeks. Two hundred prospective freshman will be guests of the Juniors.

There has been some fear among promoters and backers of the affair that the regular college students are not too enthusiastic about the thing. It has been reported that dating is slow and that the young ladies are stalling in order to receive bids from certain young men. We must warn you girls, men are scarce, so take advantage of any invitation that comes your way.

In wartime everything is uncertain. Gas is rationed to the bone, people are depended upon by war plants, and most of them are not sure of their plans until the last minute. That is why we seem to have a lack of interest in the Prom-it is just the calm that precedes the storm. Soon the gale will come up and everyone will be breezing here and there, doing this and that. Excitement will run high and everyone will be well pleased. You man your rudder, and we'll get in the sea; we'll put sails to the wind and on that certain night-sail right into the Stambaugh Auditorium-the scene of the gala event.

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With the Greeks

By Barbie Hannon Well, children, the time has come! Your days of being soughtafter like mad are over. You are no longer the happy queen or king of the campus whom everybody is nice to. The bids have been given out and answered. Now you are a pledge and life is miserable for you (at any rate, it is supposed to be).

Our Greek organizations are still having their usual good times, and spring's arrival is making this very easy and pleasant.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The Phi Lambs aren't doing anything cosmic at present, but plans are in the air for a theater party. Last Monday they held a business group enjoye d horseback-riding meeting. 🕤

ALPHA THETA DELTA The Alpha Delts held a social social meeting at the home of the president, Helen Humphrey, last Saturday night. Plans were discussed for a party in honor of the pledges.

Jean Raub, Alpha Delt, was married last week to Lt. Glen Marsteller. \* \*

GAMMA SIGMA A business meeting was held on Friday to discuss a spaghetti dinner to be held at Carosella's followed by a bowling party to be held at the McKenzie Alleys on

'Fuesday, March 28.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON Last Sunday, a Phi Sig breakfast was held at Bears Den Cabin at which the fraternity rushees were entertained. After breakfast the despite the cold weather.

The members of the fraternity are looking forward to the party with the Gamma Sigs at which the pledges will be present.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA The Kappa Sigs had a meeting

with their advisors, Mr. Buchanan Mr. Webster, and Dr. Smith, and they tell us that some big things are going to happen in the future. One thing in the offering is a formal dinner and dance sometime in May. They wish it known that now they are organized and eligible to have parties with the so-

rorities. (Come a'running, gals.) Wilfred Foley, a former Kappa Sig, is home and giving his able

Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS -o- EAT -o-

## Dana's Column Biggest and best news for Dana-

ites was the announcement by Mr. Hoffmann of the reoccupation of the main music building. It'll seem like old times again, only without some of the old people. Even though Mickey and Harold, our gallant custodians, have been kidding the music students about their handicaps, we're sure they're going to pitch in and help get things in ship-shape order, so that we can set May 1 as our moving in date.

Congratulations are in order this time to the Myeroviches upon the arrival of a brand new baby girl. Her name is Carole Lynn and with the combined talent of her parents she really ought to go places! Mr. Myerovich is now getting special training at cadry school, and with fingers crossed, is hoping to get home sometime in June or July to see his family.

March 31, 1732 marks the birthday of a great composer, Josef Haydn, born in Rohrau, Austria. He had a rather unfortunate incident in his life. He married Marie Anna Keller, the eldest daughter of a wig-maker, in lieu of her sister with whom he had

LIMELIGHT

win-nah-Mr. FRANKLIN L. Mac-ARTOR! (Mac to you.) For submitting the most appropriate name, in the opinion of the judges, for our training plane, Frank MacArtor holds the Limelight today. Even without his original name for the plane, Frank is deserving of the Limelight for reasons we shall point out directly. When asked where and when he got the inspiration for the name, "Penguin Patroller," Mac says he was just sitting in his office (he has one all his own because of assistantship in chemistry) and the idea came from out of a clear, grey sky. Well, that "wherever it came from, we all agree that "Penguin Patroller" is a perfect name for the training plane YoCo intends to finance.

Now for some important statistics on our hero. Before the interview, our acquaintance with Frank was a mere "Hi, there!" affair. However, from facts gained during the conversation and from his many friends, we learned that Frank is a good sport and a right guy. His major is in chemistry and he is a junior. In fact, Frank is president of the junior class and

(By Lotus Koken) La-dies and Gen-tle-men! The is knocking himself out to make the Junior Prom a huge success. That it will be, that it will be. Frank is working for his bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He intends to take graduate work ---for a Ph. D. in the same field. Frank has a real ambition: to do

> Mac has many irons in the fire. He is president of Phi Epsilon chemistry frat, is active in Religion and Life Club, is class editor for the Neon, and is a Phi Sig pledge. Mac's scholastic standing earns him membership in Delta Epsilon, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Collecting old keys is Frank's hobby. His favorite indoor sport is heckling pre-med students. He is a member of that fantastic foursome: Mac, Jack, Cac and Sac. (You figure it out!)

Another interesting tid-bit is that Frank makes frequent trips to Columbiana to see someone named Alice.

Frank's swell sense of humor completes this picture of a "good sport" and "right guy." Here's wishing him and the "Penguin Patroller" best of luck.



research work in plastics.

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## Letters to the Editor

DEAR STUDENT BODY: THE HEAT'S ON! Who put the

finger on Nosey Ned? Did you notice in the last issue how the old boy had quieted down? And, incidentally, did you see where they put his short column-up in a corner on page four? Don't tell me he's losing his P. A. (public appeal)? By the way, did you notice how he changed his style? Nosey Ned forgot all his slander and bright remarks. He went in for big words and grapevine gossipjust sissy stuff, in other words. We have a big suspicion that

the authorship has passed from a man to a woman. The old writer probably got disgusted and gave up. That column will gradually die and no one will miss it. I don't think (evidently). Yes, I guess that boy is on his way out, so you kids don't have to worry about all your sins being made public gossip and your names being dragged through the mud. Let this be Nosey Ned's epitaph.

Yours truly. HILL HARNEVIOUS.

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Somewhere in the South Pacific

HOWDY, EDITOR: Not being able to locate the whereabouts of some of my college friends, I'd like very much to have you send me a list, if available, of some of the fellows who were seniors during the years 1942-43 and who are now in the service. Being in the first group of E. R. C.'s to leave the college, I had little opportunity to keep in touch with them.

Perhaps you may be interested in knowing just where some of YoCo's boys are being sent. Well, as for me-I'd been stationed at Noumea, Caledonia, for a short

Persia MESDAMES: Please do not quote me, but I believe Jambar, dated the 29th of September, must have reached me via Pony Express. Noting the staff, I deem the salutation apropos.

You may have read somewhere how newspapers, magazines, brochures, pamphlets, love letters and periodicals are passed from hand to hand among soldiers in overseas stations. After perusing each item minutely, I carried Jambar over to the Service Club, and placed it on one of the reading tables. knowing well that many would stop and reap the benefits of a well-written college paper.

A few days later, I espied a native passing by who appeared deeply engrossed in something that he was reading, an occasional smile flitted over his bronzed countenance. Needless to say, this aroused my curiousity (which, incidentally, is almost as keen as a female's), and I hailed this citizen of Iran. Upon hearing my summons, he halted and slowly walked over to where I lay on a two-inch Persiap rug. "Whatchoo readum, Johnnie?" I queried in my best pigeon English. Johnnie, fearing that I might deprive him of his joy, reluctantly refused to oblige, but by gentle coaxings he finally passed over to me a Jambar (issue of Sept. 29, 1943), and proudly pointed to Jean Loney's excellent column, "Looking Around." Enough of this prattle, but hon-

estly, Jambar brought back faint memories of fond days past. Thank you ever so much.

Gratefully, WALTER BURA.

Manpower Problem

## **Freshmen Lose Contest** To Wildcats, 42-32

The basketball game played at the Y. M. C. A. between the Wildcats and the Freshmen aroused a great amount of interest in the school. With Mr. Pannier, the "Y" gym director, refereeing, a clean: and hard fought game was played. The Freshmen took the tip-off with Ortenzio sinking the first

basket. The first quarter went by at a fast clip. At the end the Freshmen were ahead, 16-8, through the efforts of Jerry Watt, who made four one-handed pushshots from the center of the floor. During the second quarter the Wildcats evened up the score with Edward James Whalen contributing some nice shots. The score stood 22-22.

At the beginning of the third quarter the Wildcats jumped into the lead, with Whalen controlling the ball off both backboards. Lucich made some tricky hook shots from the side for the Freshmen. The third quarter ended with the score, 34-26, in favor of the Wildcats.

With players tired on both sides, the fourth quarter scoring was about even. The game ended with the Wildcats leading, 42-32.

Top man for the Wildcats was E. J. Whalen, who poured 25 points through the hoop. Jerry Watt, making 15 points, was high score man for the Freshmen. The Freshmen are anxious for a return engagement with the high-riding Wildcats.

Wildcats	
Whalen	25
Mchler	4
Kurrilla	4
Patrick	6
Hendrickson	3
	42
Freehman	

"In the first four weeks of fight-

-32

Watt

Lucich

Ortenzio

Patterson

Schettino

week when the army invaded our stately halls. Everywhere you looked there was the army, everywhere there was the army there after Helen Humphrey's heart. were YoCo co-eds, and everywhere there were YoCo co-eds there was the army! Personally, there's Sig Delts could have a re-union. something about a uniform-

Yes, there certainly is something about a uniform and when you put Leo Mogus inside of one then you really have something. Leo was that shining star in college whom all high school basketball and football boys gazed at so enviously. He helped to give YoCo its good name in both these sports. He's now wearing the khaki with two stripes on his sleeve and he's on his way to Fort Benning in Georgia. But, ah yes, he misses Mitch and Ferl.

Buldozdy's boy, Carl Beda, is here. He's going Georgia way too. Going down to woo the southern belles, we hear-via the army air corp. \* \* \*

But here is a choice bit of gossip. Tech. Corp. Jerry Kahn is home and he is, not engaged. Again, the gossip might not be so choice. The way you had to fight your way through all those women to get to him the news must have leaked out somewhere. Jerry's in the ski patrol out in Coloradothe only one of its kind. And girls, if you want to make a good impression on him, please address him as "corporal"-none of this "private" stuff for him.

That wolf from Miami Beach is here. Yes, you guessed, it's the Kappa Sigs' own Mike Yatsko. Mike is small, but his motto is that old adage, "All good things come in small packages." Ummm, inclined to agree, Mike.

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By Grett Rothmund YoCo had another big week last the old days Lou was a Sig Delt president, Sigma Deta Beat president, president of Student Council and editor of the Neon-a man

Service Shorts \*

With Ed Cavanaugh home, the Lynch, of the air corps, was here, too, which brought the total of four Sig Delts-Dolon, Planchak, Cavanaugh and Lynch. Too bad there were no actives

to give them a rousing welcome. Ed "Ted" Williams got in from Colorado last week. This column seems to be a charm. Ted is the

second person to be mentioned as being stationed somewhere in the column one week and the next week to be home.

YoCo has two former students in the pre-dentistry in the army. Gordon Hopes is at Cornell and in September he enters Ohio State for his pre-dentistry, while Reginold Sanders, who is home, is already at Ohio State in pre-dentistry.

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A card came to the Jambar from Neeley. Says Neeley: "I got my Easter suit, but it has not been tailored yet!" - Oh, quit being modest, Neeley. You know you look good in blue. \* \*

During the past week two of YoCo's alumni have been reported as casualties of war. Bob Wetmore was reported injured and Johnny Paulo of the coast guard was reported lost in action. \* \* \*

News can be turned in at any time at the Jambar office.

DO YOUR SHARE TOWARD

THE WAR EFFORT BY

time and found the place quite interesting. With Noumea went the Southern Cross, and that's one thing I've been missing . . . At Guadalcanal I got my first impression of a battle area. I visited the American cemeteries for the army and the marines as well as a small Japanese cemetery nearby. Swimming at Lunga Beach was like swimming at Lake Erie-just as secure, for I don't think Tojo will ever strafe that beach again. Because my present location is a combat area, censorship doesn't permit its revelation. It's a jungle area and plenty dense. In order to build our finance office we had to go out into the jungle and cut salutation. down trees to be used as tent poles and supports for the office. Right next to our tent we have our fox- for high technical proficiency as hole which accommodates about 12 of us. We've often spent half the night in one and it isn't too pleasant. If. Dr. Seamons still pursues his study of entomology, then he may be interested in learning that highly specialized training of other we have six to eight-inch centepedes down here. If you get bit by one, you'll rest for a few days. That's why we spend about 10 minutes each night going through our netting to see that none of them spend the night with us. I'm closing now and again I ask that if you can answer my request, I would appreciate it very much. Thank you. I remain,

A former student,

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PVT. JOE SPURIO.

"The national manpower problem is not primarily one of numbers. It is a problem of skills and ability." With these words, Capt. Harry

A. Badt, USN, told graduates of the first Navy V-12 class at Hohart college, Geneva, N.Y., a principal reason behind the college training they have received. Capt. ing in Italy there were 8,307 cas-Badt was speaking at a special ualties. Of these, 511 husbands, convocation of Hobart and William brothers, or sweethearts rest be-Smith colleges to graduate the neath little white crosses. Have first V-12 class and a few civilyou bought your war bonds this ian students, and to honor the week?" Charles University of Prague Czechoslavakia, in a ceremony of

"Nowhere today," Capt. Badt continued, "is there such a demand in our military organizations. The Navy uses about every type of professional competence that finds expression in civilian life. And, in addition, it requires men of kinds. Naval officers must be men who have the best education available." Capt. Badt cautioned the men

not to belittle their status of reserves, telling them that the Navy, without reserves, has never won a war.

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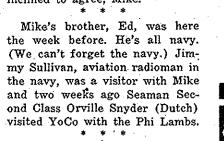
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