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## College Women Enjoy Spring Tea



Left to right: Virginia Wilkos, Isabel MacLennon, Dean Edith McKossock and Mrs. Robert Hanna.

The first annual spring tea sponsored by the women of Youngstown College was held Thursday, April 26, in the college auditorium. A musical program and spring fashion parade highlighted the event.

Chairman Virginia Blackman and Mrs. Edith McKissock, dean of women, acted as hostesses in receiving the large groups of college faculty and administrative women, faculty wives, students, and friends. The tea, which was so successfully undertaken by the social sororities and independent women organization, promises to become an annual part of the college social calendar. The committees were headed by Dorothy Lyden, social, Angela Gambriell, decorations, Gladys Peppel, program, Kaye Baron, publicity, and June Grimsley, reception and invitations.

A buffet tea followed with Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Robert Hanna, Marjorie Thomas, and Lorraine Wolick pouring. Spring flowers furnished the beautiful centerpiece. The entire tea, decoration of the auditorium, the tea table, and the fine attendance, all contributed to making it a lovely occasion.

Mrs. Edith McKissock, wishes to express her gratitude to the girls who presented her with a lovely gardenia corsage. "The girls gift to me was such a thoughtful gesture. I want you to know how much I appreciate it."

## Each Student Asked to Sell at Least One Bond In "Bond Week at YoCo."

By Jean Mellinger

At Youngstown College there has been a wartime "speed-up" program. The war finance committee has followed the example of the college and has decided to "speed-up" its next drive.

Salesmen are asked to sell as many bonds in a week as they did in two months during the last drive. The committee does not consider this an unreasonable request and is confident that the drive will be successful if everyone will cooperate and do his share. Each full-time day student is asked to sell at least one bond and to devote at least two hours of his time to selling bonds during "Bond Week at YoCo."

During the last drive only a small per cent of the total enrollment participated in selling bonds. Although the goal was met, a great deal of time and effort was provided by this small group. Following the new drive, the War Finance Committee is going to announce the percentage of participation of the various social groups and organizations on the campus.

With the war in Europe in its final stage, everyone is looking toward the Pacific and is particularly anxious to finish the Japanese War as soon as possible. Cooperation with the Treasury Department in the Seventh War Loan Drive is our way of helping to speed up victory.

## IT'S RED AND WHITE

By official action of Student Council the school colors have been changed from red and gold to red and white. The red is to be a cardinal shade. It's hard to accept a change in college traditions, but this change was required because of the difficulty that is always incurred when gold has to be put into print. We hope that servicemen who have written to discourage any change of this type will understand that this action was really necessary.

## Star of Vocal Recital Presented at Sigma Tau Delta Dinner.

The Spring dinner of the Psi Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta will be held at the home of Lois McCallister, 2912 Idlewood Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, on May 12, 1945. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Lotus Koken and Sally Pitcairn are assisting hostesses for the evening.

Following the dinner a very special program has been planned. The Freshman Composition Award will be presented to the winner of the contest that is now being held. A literary program and games will follow the presentation ceremony. All members are cordially invited to attend this final activity of the year.

## Servicemen . . .

Send us all changes of addresses.

## Results of I. R. C's "Galloping" Poll

"Are you for or against compulsory military training in peacetime?" was the question of the recent poll conducted by the International Relations Club, I. R. C., itself, was decidedly not in favor of such a plan, but they wanted the opinion of the rest of the student body for a program now being conducted at Wooster College. Here are the results:

	For	Agst.	Undecided
Business School	20	26	1
Dana's Mus. Inst.	10	9	1
Liberal Arts College	72	105	3
Faculty	4	9	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>149</b>	<b>5</b>

The students and faculty of Youngstown College wish to extend their sympathies to the friends and family of Lt. (j. g.) Charles Bare, son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bare. Lt. Bare was killed in a plane crash off Hawaii on February 1.

Before entering the service in 1943, Lt. Bare attended Youngstown College, where his father is a faculty member. He had served as an instructor in navigation and had been in the Pacific area for 18 months.

Approximately 700 people attended the recent production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" presented by Youngstown College. Doctor Henry Stearns, director of the light opera, and members of the cast and orchestra are to be congratulated for the success of the three performances.

## Dr. B. L. Stradley Speaks at Dinner on April 28 Honoring President H. W. Jones

Seventy staff and faculty members of Youngstown College honored President Howard W. Jones at a dinner at the Stoneleigh Tea Room Saturday evening, April 28, at which Dr. B. L. Stradley, vice president of Ohio State University, was the principal speaker.

In an inspiring talk which sparkled with humor throughout, Dr. Stradley traced briefly the development of colleges from the 12th century to the state university and municipal university of today. Dr. Stradley said great leadership was the most important thing in the development of a college, and that real leadership takes courage. Leaders are frequently forced to criticize and that takes courage, he continued.

Dr. Stradley paid tribute to the splendid leadership of President Jones who he said had had fine experience at Hiram College before he came to Youngstown and under whose leadership Youngstown College had now become fully accredited.

Dr. Stradley spoke of the capitalists who had established great libraries for universities one of the most important needs of colleges. He told of the pleasure it had been to work with the catholic colleges whose nuns and fathers had worked together with him in raising standards to secure accreditation.

In speaking of the development and growth of Youngstown College, Dr. Stradley said, "Youngstown College got over one of its high hurdles when it became a member of the Ohio College Association for the Ohio College Association is one of the oldest accrediting associations and has done a magnificent job in raising standards of the Ohio colleges. Now that your college is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, you are in a good class."

Dr. Stradley spoke briefly of the splendid work of the North Central Association which since its organization in 1895 has set up standards and constantly improved relationships between high schools and colleges. This has been its major purpose from the beginning.

Dr. Stradley urged Youngstown College officials to study the needs of the community and to aim to satisfy those needs. "Keep constantly in mind that the main business of the colleges is to prepare students for useful citizenship. Build vertically rather than horizontally for great universities are built vertically. Do as well in the future as you have done in the past. Aim to do an excellent job in education. Sometimes lack of money and lack of good leadership lead to mediocrity. Continue to build an excellent faculty and pay good salaries to keep good faculty members. Put your money into faculty, equipment, and libraries. Require great teaching and real learning. Great teachers will inspire students to become great men and women." With these thoughts Dr. Stradley continued his talk.

Dr. Stradley said that in the present war we are killing off the cream of the crop—those who are physically and intellectually superior and the only hope for the future is great leadership in schools, colleges, and churches.

Following the address Dean George M. Wilcox presented President Jones with a leather key case from the staff and faculty members. President Jones spoke briefly and in speaking of the recognition of the college by the North Central Association said that nothing could have been accomplished without the cooperation of the staff and faculty members. President Jones said that one of the most gratifying things that had come out of the recognition was the enthusiastic response which he had had from men and women overseas who had been students at Youngstown College. "It seems to mean more to them than it does to us that we have made progress during their absence," President Jones said. President Jones thanked Dr. Stradley for his continuous help throughout the period when the college was working for recognition.

Dr. E. D. Scudder was master of ceremonies and opened the program by paying high tribute to President Jones for his leadership and the outstanding work he has done in securing recognition for the college. Professor Harold N. Burt gave the invocation.

## "You Can't Take It With You"

By Polly Volker

May 9 and 10 at 8:30 p. m. the dramatic students of Youngstown College will present the farce comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." It promises to be one of the funniest plays we've ever presented. The cast, under the direction of Bill Foley, have been working very hard for weeks. Each part takes a great deal of practice and real acting ability.

"You Can't Take It With You," is a play about the Sycamore family you have never met before. First there is Grandpa Vanderhof, played by Bob Chizmar. His hobbies include collecting snakes and going to circuses and commences. His daughter, Penny Sycamore, played by Irma Diamondstein used to be a painter but one day a typewriter was delivered to their home by mistake, and she has been a writer ever since. Her husband, Paul Sycamore, (Chuck Wilson) manufactures fire-crackers in the basement. His partner, Mr. DePinna, (Bill Uselton) was the ice-man but has been with the Sycamores for eight years because Penny needed a model for her painting of a circus thrower. Then there is Essie (Ginny D'Isa) who makes "love

dreams" and dances the ballet and her husband Ed (Bob Ray) who came to dinner one night and just stayed. Now Rhea (Kay Baron), the colored maid and Donald (Bob Hum) get along nicely even if they're not married. Alice (Phyllis Wright) is set apart from the family for she seems to have escaped the mild insanity. Alice is in love with Tony Kinley (Bill Slifka) son of the wealthy and very correct Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Kinley (Bob Hansson and Jean Reel.) When Mr. and Mrs. Kinley come to call on the Sycamore family anything could happen and just about everything does. The evening is helped by Henderson (Bob Morris) the man from the Internal Revenue Department, Kalenkhov, (Howard Sigal) Essie's dancing teacher, Gay Wellington (Theresa Callan), a drunken actress Penny met on the bus one evening, the Grand Duchess (Gret Rothermund) who rises to every situation and the three G-men (Ed Simko, Bill Reed and Mike Matune).

Tickets are fifty cents for students and seventy-five for adults. They may be purchased from any member of the cast.

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**A Task We All Must Accept and Do!**

It's hard on us last-weeks-of-the-semester crammers, but otherwise what a time this is to be alive! It's hard to plan a night of earnest study when your ears are clogged with such news as V-E day in Europe, especially when you realize that what is being acted out in the world right now will make the important history of tomorrow and that it far outweighs in importance anything else we are attempting to study. We'll have to juggle our time to get everything in, but above all we must not neglect international events at this critical time.

Paradoxical as it seems, college years for many people, have marked a period of isolation from newspapers and news magazines and, as a result, world events. Many college students, even today, frankly admit that the great amount of reading necessitated by their courses makes it impossible for them to keep up a daily contact with current events. Undoubtedly the widespread use of the radio is helping busy people to keep abreast with the news for a newsbroadcast plus good commentaries do fill a minimum requirement. More than ever before, all the people of the country need to understand the world struggle of the peace-loving nations to organize collective action to preserve peace. Let us hope that the ivory-tower trend of college students can be suspended at this time, for upon people capable of working on a college level rests a large part of the special responsibility of not only understanding the concept and need for collective participation on the international scale, but also spreading this understanding among the rest of our citizens.

It is sometimes excusable, if not understandable, why people neglect keeping abreast with the ever-changing, multitudinous problems and happenings in the realm of current events. Many people of great achievement and superior intelligence have found current news too trivial and incomplete to merit their attention. With most college students, however, it is a case of never having formed the habit of making daily contact with and devoting time and study to current happenings. We are not writing to condemn anyone. We are making the pressing plea now that a moratorium be declared by those who neglect reading the news, at least to enable all of us to study the happenings on the international front where an organization of the United Nations is being formed. So much depends on our being thoroughly imbued with the principle of collective action to eliminate the causes of war and the possibility of future wars. Now, while the terrible news of war presses heavily upon our minds and hearts and opportunity for action is at hand, must we plant the seeds of an international organization that can be fed through the years ahead by our initial understanding so that some day we may yet live to see a great federation of the world.

So much depends upon our conviction based on understanding, that permanent international peace is possible—perhaps our very lives hang in the balance!

**Student Council Holds Brunch**

At a luncheon meeting of the Youngstown branch of the Ohio University Alumni Association at the Shady Lawn Tearoom, Miss Freda Chapman, sponsor of the Elementary Education department at Youngstown College, was elected president for the current year. Miss Chapman had served as vice-president of the organization during the previous year.

Mr. Talbot Pearson, director of the Youngstown Players, was guest speaker. He discussed the part theatre plays in war time, saying that there would be an increased enthusiasm for the drama in the post-war era.

**Looking Around**

— with —  
HELEN HUMPHREY

Hey there!! Stop read this — Why, I don't know, but my editor believes in me—so please, feast your eyes. The clothing drive is going over big; Lotie Koken is at the wheel of the drive and thanks to her effort and that of her committee it is a success. GINNY CALLAHAN went around in the Lounge and collected clothes from the gang. ED SIMKO found his jacket on the heap . . . his contribution—only he didn't know about it. ADESSA SPACEY really found a sharp plaid jacket that she may be wearing any day now. The shoes turned in were almost as good as mine—if not better. I tried to sneak away with a pair, but . . . darn it . . . I got caught and the person who turned them in decided HE needed them. GINNY BLACKMAN wants to extend her heartiest thanks to the kind person who so thoughtfully borrowed her overshoes last December and just returned them this week . . . that person really belongs in the Hall of Ill Fame. The various groups who are supposed to be taking care of the Lounge don't seem to be on the ball—I've only seen the HOOVER buzzing around twice in the 3 weeks it has been in effect. So let's try to keep up the good work—that hasn't been too good. The opera was a big success . . . the house was packed (thanks to all of the relatives). It was really a cute affair. La CIVITA and SULLIVAN have been asked to join the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (of course) MARY FERRENTI and DELBERT MOOK (our adopted co-ed) really played the lover scenes with zest: Of course MORRIS had to live things up by forgetting his cue . . . oh well, I always did want to star in a play . . . Just call me ADLIB. We've got five beauties up for Senior Prom Queen: TESSIE PAGLIASSOTTI, MARCIA WELSH, DOTIE FISHER, ANGIE VAGNOZZI, and PAT WELSH. Which one will we be calling Queenie?? By the way, did you hear the big news about the Senior prom . . . it is to be held May 26th at the Elms with BILL OST and his famous sax man USSELTON . . . doesn't that sound inviting . . . and that's what were doing inviting you to attend. If you really want to get to know some nice fellows up at YoCo get acquainted with guys for my money . . . Always smiling with quiet, but deep rich personalities . . . MINBHART is home . . . its like old times looking out the college windows and seeing the red convertible parked on Lincoln . . . how about it MARY? The Student Council members held a brunch last Sunday and had a swell time, ISABEL will never be the same after that rugged ball game. EDSALL, crutched it from base to base . . . (mentioning Edsall—isn't it good to see him back with us again?) MRS. MAC umpired and BILLY MAC was the mascot . . . KIRSTY now owes the Park Commission his earnings for life . . . he goes mad over wild life . . . the flowers that bloom in the spring tra la . . . and all that sort of stuff . . . MADLINE PUCCI and BILL ROBINSON have that certain look . . . "Can this be love?" . . . JOHNNY GUJU is home for a few days; says, he's waiting for a telegram asking him to stay home . . . but I'm sure he won't get it . . . won't he make a wonderful doctor . . . I've got to make a bee-line for the printer's so leave me BUZZZZZZZZZZZZ.

**NIBBY NELL**  
Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken

**SENIORS LOOK TO THE FUTURE**

It won't be long now. The long travail will soon be ended for YoCo seniors who will leave the college late in May. Of course there are a few minor details to clear up—things like make-up on two years standing and gathering credit hours that have strayed. But the end will certainly justify the means.

When our graduates leave the Stambaugh Auditorium with their precious sheepskins, they will look anxiously, but with self-confidence to the future. We present here a few post-graduation plans for your approval.

In case of love, revolution, or million dollar inheritance, the seniors will not be held to the following statements. (b. f.)

MARCIA WELSH—"I hope to earn a Master's degree in math eventually, but will probably teach high school math in the meantime." (Ambitious little beaver.)

MADLINE PUCCI—"After receiving a bachelor or music degree in May, I plan to return to YoCo this summer and start on a B. S. in education. My plans are as always subject to quick changes if a good teaching position should become available. The theatrical field has a small, fond place in my plans."

MARY ELAINE MALLOY—"After I graduate I want to take a year of graduate work in English. Probably go west to school." (Neil suspects a "get married" clause in these plans.)

FRANK MacARTOR—"It's Northwestern University for me in the Fall. Graduate work in chemistry and teaching of chemistry."

MARY ANN SMITH R. N.—"My plans all hinge on my Army physical examination. If they don't find I have a fallen brain or something, I will join the Army Nurse Corp in June. Of course my ultimate goal is marriage, a nice home, and about 15 children." (Fifteen kids! Mary's planning a private army of her own.)

TESSIE PAGLIASSOTTI—"I should like to teach fourth or fifth grade in the winter, and spend my summers traveling. Maybe I'd even consider getting married sometime."

MARY TAVOLARIO—"I should like to teach in the Youngstown Public Schools, and continue to teach piano privately. I may get an organ position in one of the Catholic churches here."

JOE CARSON—"I should like to do social administrative work, but may wind up teaching high school. May work for my master's in political science."

HELEN HUMPHREY—"I plan to teach third or fourth grade for a year. Then I hope to visit Honolulu next year. Some day I want to get married and have at least thirty-eight children!" (Neil's gasping.)

DOROTHY FISHER—"In June I will receive a B. A. in English (I hope). In the fall I plan to attend Western Reserve University to work for my B. S. in Library Science. Part of my life I want to spend as a librarian—part otherwise." (Hummm-m-m)

EDWARD WHALEN—"I will go to the University of Cincinnati Law School next fall. Not sure yet, but I may become a corporation lawyer." (Shades of the silver-tongued orator.)

And what about NIBBY NELL? Well, next week she publishes her auto-biography, "Five Years a Freshman".

**Gessner Law Club Holds Election**

The Gessner Law Club held its annual election of officers on Thursday evening, April 26th, at 9 p. m.

Mr. Robert Tateman of Sharon was elected President for the coming year; Mr. Robert Thomas of Youngstown, Vice President; Miss

Ivis Boyer, Secretary and Mr. Edward Greenmyer, Treasurer.

All students of the Law School are eligible to join. The Club will continue its program of monthly dinner meetings with outside speakers or discussion groups from the membership.

**LIMELIGHT**

By Jenan Leeder

Finding Tessie Pagliassotti, chairman of the Bare Brunch at Youngstown college is just like finding fish in the Mahoning River. You know they're there . . . but they're awfully hard to find. She's so busy darning here and there, like a little minnow, lost in a big pond.

One of the prettiest girls in YoCo, Tessie is equipped with flashing eyes and a bright smile. Her personality is outstanding, largely because she's so much more interested in other people than she is in herself. And she keeps herself busy. For instance, she's recording secretary of Alpha Delta; Treasurer of Newman Club; Senior Class Secretary; staff writer on Jambar; Senior Editor of Neon; a member of Delta Epsilon. In addition, she is an elementary Education major and holds down two (count 'em) two jobs in addition to her full time school schedule. She works part time in the cataloging office of the college library and at the Elm Street Nursery School on Saturdays.

You'd think with all that activity Tessie would be a worn-down frazzle of a woman. But she's not. In fact, her beauty has been noted and acclaimed on more than one occasion. In 1944 she was a member of the Junior Prom Court and the Snowflake Frolic Court. This year many people will cast their votes for her as May Prom Queen.

But, that isn't all the busy little senior likes to do . . . Oh no. For instance, she has time to sing as she works and plays . . . and friends say her voice is lovely and bell-like. She takes time from her busy schedule to walk in Mill Creek Park. Alone? She only smiles. No answer. In summer she swims, plays tennis, and reads when she has time. Her summer plans include hours on end of reading.

But, with all her likes . . . what about her dislikes? For instance . . . there's the question of Spinach! Tessie, making a wry face, says, "Give it back to popeye!" And the smell of oranges she doesn't enjoy.

Tessie's prized possessions are her long, dark fingernails. She won't say why . . . but . . . self defense? To prove that she's a female of rare discernment . . . Tessie can't see what's so wonderful about Van Johnson and Frank (swoon) Sinatra. That, girls, is probably another reason why YoCo makes swoon over Tessie. Brains and beauty, they say, are a rare combination.

YoCo will miss Tessie next year when she is gracing some fourth grade teaching desk. She is one of our rare and outstanding personalities that makes Youngstown College a pleasure to attend.

**Dr. Gould's Views on the New Library Building**

At a time when everyone is thinking and talking of the future of Youngstown College, it is especially appropriate to bring to light ideas that are in the minds of those most interested in the welfare and achievements of our college. A new library building is to be one of the first additions to a rapidly growing institution. It is partly paid for at this time and construction will begin as soon as building priorities are obtained. As a man constantly working for the interests of the college and familiar with many different types of libraries in colleges throughout the world, Dr. Clarence P. Gould was asked to voice his opinion as to what type of library building would best serve the college.

Dr. Gould believes that a library should be run on the same principle as a department store; the object should be to attract people to use it. It should be in the most convenient location possible and if there is more than one floor, an elevator should be available. Soft chairs and rooms for smoking would help to make the library the most comfortable and attractive place for study and relaxation.

Dr. Gould states that alcoves would be ideal place for studying. As many as possible should be provided; some large enough for a group, others designed for one person only. He suggests that noise-deadening plaster be used so students may talk without disturbing others. Locked desks or drawers for those who use the library over a period of time would be helpful to keep Student's materials at hand.

Dr. Gould suggests that a separate building for the stacks would have many advantages. It should be just a few feet from the main library building, perhaps connected with it so that from the inside it would seem to be the same building. In a separate building such as this the stacks could be built without the trimmings and decorations of the other rooms and would be cheaper but just as effective. The simplicity of design of an adjacent building would make additions to the stackroom comparatively easy. It would be the most flexible type and could be completely fireproof. Several colleges have used this system and have found it to be very satisfactory.

As for the location, Dr. Gould prefers the site behind the business school building. It would be especially suitable for the present because little decoration would be needed. Whenever funds are available a new front and decorations could be added. When the business school is torn down the library building will be in full view and the arrangement of the buildings would provide a campus effect.

Dr. Gould considers the present library service satisfactory but stresses the immediate need for the new building by saying that he hopes they can "hurry up with it!"

**Miss Chapman President of Local O U Group**

Last Sunday, April 29, 1945 the Student Council had a brunch at Bear's Den Pavilion in Mill Creek Park. By 11 o'clock (a. m.) the baseball game that provided council members and their friends with a vigorous workout was well underway. The McKassock clan (all three of them) were on hand and Mr. Mac stole all the baseball laurels. The brunch menu was made up in part of Sloppy Joes, pie, ice cream and cake.

## CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Lotus Koken

The campus has been popping with activity lately. The Spring social functions have been accented with liberal portions of the real college spirit. For a while it seemed like YoCo's pep was down, but not out; recent activities have seen the heartwarming return of the school's pre-war get up and go . . . that certain something which often has the deciding vote in the success or failure of a college.

### "The Gondoliers"

The music school production was attended by capacity crowds with much enthusiasm. The appreciative audience at each of the three performances were gratifying payment for months of rehearsal and hard work on the part of Dr. Stearns, the cast, and chorus. We feel that Gladys Peppel deserves special thanks for her invaluable and patient piano accompaniment throughout the season.

Although the production had its weak spots, the strong highlights outshone them by far. Mary Ferranti, Delbert Mook, Kay Sullivan and Emil LaCivita were outstanding as the Contadine-Gondolier foursome. The less attractive and more difficult role of Duchess of Plaza-Toro was portrayed very effectively by Edith Baxter. Harry Williams as the Duke was his usual comic best. The Cachuca dance numbers by Angie Vagnozzi and Grett Rothermund added definite kick to the scene. Sung with a well-trained chorus backdrop, "The Gondoliers" was in the YoCo tradition and quite deserving of the applause it received.

### McKissock Tea and Interfraternity Dance

The all-college women's tea staged a precedent that we sincerely hope will be repeated in the years to come. Dean McKissock's excellent idea of bringing the college women together for tea resulted in a beautiful fashion show and a pleasant afternoon. It was nice to see so many of the Business College women at the tea.

The Interfraternity Dance was the gayest affair in a long time. Each of the Greek organizations was well represented and we're still wondering who had the best time.

### Oh, My Aching Back

The United National Clothing Collection closed Monday with boxes overflowing at YoCo. As chairman of the drive here, your columnist says thank you for your cooperation. Of course the real thank you for the badly needed clothing comes from the men, women, and children of YoCo to whom you have helped bring warmth and self-respect.

A low bow to my Oh, My Aching Back crew of fellows who did the real work of emptying the boxes etc., while I just stood around and made like a lady.

### May Prom to be Held May 26th at Nu-Elm

Youngstown College will celebrate the traditional May day festivities Sat. evening May 26th at the Nu-Elms Ballroom. Sponsored by the Senior class, the prom is the last dance of the school year. It will bring down the social curtain for fifty or more YoCo graduates.

Highlighting the prom will be the crowning of the Queen and her court. Five candidates have been elected, Marcia, Pat Welsh, Tess Pagliossotti, Angie Vagnozzi, and Dottie Fisher, and to this group will be added representatives from each sorority and from the independent women's society to complete the court. The procession and coronation have been truly beautiful occasions in past years and with the bevy of beauties now at college, this year's May

Day dance should top them all. Edward Whalen is general chairman of the dance. Chairmen of the committees are Orchestra, Angie Vagnozzi, Decorations, Paul Beight, Publicity, Marcia Welsh, Coronation, Helen Humphrey, Invitations, Dottie Fisher, Hall, Frank MacArtor.

The dance is semi-formal and everyone is invited to attend. Admission is by student activity book. Outsiders are welcome only when accompanied by college students.

So, we'll be seeing you Sat. May 26th at the Nu-Elms Ballroom at 8:00 P. M.

### NOTICE TO SENIORS . . .

Senior class dues, \$3, must be paid to the College Bookstore by May 1. Class pictures must be taken at McKelvey's before May 1. Senior class banquet will be held on May 26.

## Notes from Dana's . . .



By Ginny Putt

National Music Week was made official at Youngstown College by the Original Compositions Recital on May 1, directed by Mrs. Dehnboisel. As usual, many of the masterpiece compositions were sightread with the ink still wet—wouldn't it be typical of the tradition if they weren't! This annual recital is one of the big events to which alumnae often return.

A musical treat is promised to the college audience on May 8 when Madeline Pucci will give a vocal recital. The program includes such difficult soprano solos as Mozart's "Alleluiah", Haydn's "With Verdure Clad", and the celebrated "Erking" by Schubert. This concert marks the climax of an outstanding musical career in college and high school, filled with recitals, radio broadcasts, and numerous other solo appearances.

The S. A. I. Musical Group plans to give its annual recital on May 15. Now that the organization has been reinforced by many new members, this too should be an outstanding event. At the last meeting of the group, members devoted some time to making records. They will establish new records, to stage a successful recital after surviving extensive opera rehearsals, performances, and original compositions recital, but that's the fun of being a music student.

Nozma Poorman, Gerry Nummi, Mr. and Mrs. Myerovich were all present for a performance of the college opera. The occasion resembled a rare family reunion. Miss Guarnieri can compete against anything but a voice student and an Erie engine.

### Freshmen Annual to be of Vocal Recital

Madeline Pucci's vocal recital scheduled for Tuesday, May 8th, 1945, will be the first vocal recital presented at Dana's since they became part of Youngstown College in 1941. Her program includes many beautiful and difficult selections. She will be assisted by Virginia Putt, at the piano, Alice Armstrong Pardee, harpist, Doris Armstrong Pardee, harpist, Doris Pucci, violinist and Wm. Robinson at the Hammond.

The public is invited to attend this important event which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

## With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

Well, here it is the very last big month of regular school. A few months back May seemed such a long way off, it certainly has crept upon us fast. All that is left is that eleventh hour cram for both exams and socials.

### ALPHA THETA DELTA

The Alpha Deltas, with a fiendish glow to their eyes, are anxiously waiting May 10. At said time the poor new pledges are going to be initiated. Mary Pagliossotti and Florence Anderson are in charge of the big event. It is to be held at Mary Woodside's home.

At the Bare Brunch Breakfast a baseball game is scheduled with the Phi Lamps. Sore muscles are guaranteed to all Alpha Deltas who wish to partake in the game.

Plans have been completed for the social to be held jointly with the Kappa Sig Fraternity. May 16 is the date for the formal dinner dance.

### GAMMA SIGMA

A joint party was held with the Kappa Sigs on Saturday, April 21, at the American Legion Hall. Committee work was in the hands of Mary Elaine Malloy, Marjorie Thomas, Jack Parker, and Bill Slifka.

A meeting was held Wednesday, May 2, at the home of Jeanne Quinlan; her co-hostess was Rosemary Quinn. Arrangements were made for the annual Alumnae Tea to be held in late May.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kap Sigs enjoyed a gala party with the Gamma Sigs at the American Legion Hall on Saturday, April 21. Dancing and refreshments made up a pleasant evening.

Baseball practice has begun, and a game has been arranged with the Phi Sigs at the Bare Brunch Breakfast.

All members are looking forward to the social to be held with the Alpha Delta Sorority.

Plans for a picnic with the Phi Lamps are in the offing.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA

On Thursday evening, April 26 at the home of Lola Raption the

pledges were formally installed as active members of the sorority.

The table was beautifully decorated and a delicious luncheon, buffet style, was served. The new members were presented with yellow tea-roses, the sorority flower.

Plans are being made for a picnic to be held with the Kappa Sig Fraternity.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

May 5 at 7:00 p. m. the Phi Sigs will have installation of new pledges, also initiation will be held May 19.

All Phi Sigs are practicing baseball for the big game coming up with the Kappa Sigs on May 6 at the Bare Brunch picnic.

Some of the gang went to Allegheny April 28-29 and had a grand time.

Plans are being made to have a party with the Phi Lamps.

### SIGMA KAPPA PHI

The monthly dinner meeting of the Kappa Phis will be held May 9th at the Colonial Room of the Tod Hotel at 6:30 p. m. All brothers are asked to be present as there will be the annual election of officers. Speaker of the evening will be Charles Axtmann.

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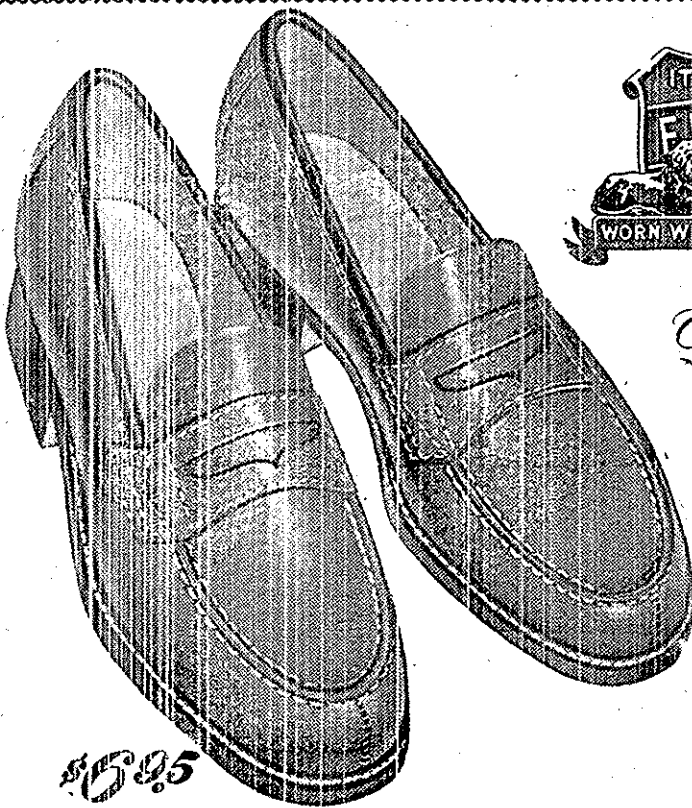
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FROM THE SERVICEMEN'S LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . . .

CWO W. G. NELSON, W2106269
Hg. 2nd Rm. 167th Para-Glider Inf.
APO 468
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.
(Somewhere in the Philippines) . . . The January issue of the Jambar was a fine bit of literature to receive and read out here somewhere in the Philippines, at a battalion C.P. with the 11th Airborne Division . . . The "old grads" are spread all over the face of the globe and we are watching you and are ready to do what we can towards making our college bigger and better . . . As for me, I don't like to see a change in the college's colors. It is a decision resting with the student body, but red and gold has always reminded me of my college days whenever we spotted those hues of colors . . . the traditions of YoCo are held dear and her colors are a grand symbol. Let me congratulate the editor and the school for the fine work on the Jambar. I am proud to pass it on to strangers . . . I am with the 11th A B Division and have served in the Army for three and a half years. The past six months have been full of adventure and work with close calls the routine rather than the exception, but so far I've gained a world of experience and am better because of it. We are all looking to that distant goal "on to Tokyo" but we realize an "on to Tokyo" must come first. I was glad to see that the "Religion in Life" club has developed; please extend my congratulations and best wishes. Remember me to the faculty, especially Dr. Jones, Dr. Burr and Miss Evans. Marguerite Friedrich is a pal of mine, too; tell her I'll drop her a line one of these days. Thanks for including me in the standing mailing list, I appreciate the Jambar very much.

LT. R. S. GRANIER 0-1061118
Co. K 339th Inf.
APO 85
c/o Postmaster, New York City.
I've been meaning to write to let you know my change of address, but the "Kraut" on the other bill has kept me rather busy and it is a job to get a letter off even to my family. However the rest we are now enjoying gives me a little time to write. I was a pleasant surprise to me when I received the first Jambar after traveling all over Italy . . . The letters and addresses of the other fellows are very welcome because they are the ones that I know. I just glanced at the address of one Lt. Naguzzo who is in the Medics. He is a stranger to me but I'd like to put in a "plug" for the Medics. In each rifle platoon we have one medic, who naturally is a non-combatant. He has forty-two men to take care of and in a push he has his hands full. He carries no weapon, yet he is right in the thick of it. According to the Geneva Conference they are not to be fired on while aiding the wounded, but you can't convince the "Kraut" of this. They are all great guys and they have a lot of what it takes. We of the infantry think very much of the combat medic. Well this letter sounds like a story, so I'd better sign off for now. Keep the Jambar coming and keep "old YoCo" on the ball.

LT. TONY GENTILE, 0-1016521
Hg. Co. 11th Para Bn. 10th Arm'd Div.
APO 85
c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.
While sitting in a German home and reading my mail I was extremely happy to find a copy of the Jambar. I can't express my feelings as I read about dear old Alma Mater and its achievements since I left it over three years ago. Needless to say, I still have glorious memories which I cherish immensely. As I sit in my tank at exciting moments I recall some little incident which happened during my stay at YoCo and I take my crew's mind off the "Krauts" by telling them these things, but happy coincidences. I wish to say hello to all the faculty, staff, and old students of YoCo. The new addition to the family is a year old now.

CPL. JIMMY M. MILLE 35514487
Hq. Btry. 122nd FA Bn. APO 33
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.
I am unable to find words sufficient to express my appreciation for your thoughtfulness in sending me the Jambar. I've been almost three years since I left YoCo but I haven't forgotten the pleasant hours spent during my four years there—they will remain with me forever as it was a very happy time. I had lost contact with my good friend Wade Smith, but through the Jambar I have learned that he is now in England and I want to thank you for bringing us together. I am now working in the Philippines and with conditions as they are, I am deeply sorry that I was unable to thank you for the Jambar when I received my first copy. Being in New Guinea and not in the Philippines has kept me very busy, but I assure you that the little time that I may be fortunate to have is spent pleasantly reading the Jambar.

LT. NATHAN NAHERMAN
18th Co. Pcs
355th U S C U
Camp Claiborne, Alexandria, La.
I appreciate receiving the Jambar very much. Once I had a small part on the staff. It's still in the vault, but hope some day to get back to "God's" country.

CPL. ALVIN F. MARSHALL 35762941
Chap. Sec. Hq. XV Corps, APO 438
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
(Somewhere in Germany) . . . Hearing from the school is not only a great morale booster, but it also helps us in our plans for the continuation of our education. You may be disappointed to learn that I don't find Germany much different from France, except that the destruction has been much worse here . . . I hope the student body is not letting spring get them down. I remember how nice it is to cut the afternoon classes and take a stroll around town or lie down under a tree somewhere. And there—those exams and term papers, hit you like a hand grenade! . . . Be sure to tell everyone about the Jambar; it will be seeing you when it is possible to do so. Shall we make a date for '48?

PVT. EDWARD GEORGE, 35231521
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APO 450
c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.
I think you very much for sending me the Jambar, it is of great interest to me to read of the things I once myself pictured in. It makes possible a close tie between one and the things he holds so dear, as well as hearing of the "latest" and also of former classmates that are scattered about the globe. It symbolizes the very idea for which all are fighting for on far flung fronts!

PVT. FRANK J. MELFO,
A. S. P. 35931518 Ward 413-A, Stat. Hospital
Camp Claiborne, Alexandria, La.
This is the first chance I've had to thank you for sending me the Jambar. It really makes a fellow feel good to read about a great college like YoCo.

PFC. CHAS. J. NOUFER, 35236227
347th Airborne Sq.
APO 214
c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.
(Somewhere in India) Through your servicemen's Column I was able to locate an old college friend (Harry J. Deakin) who is stationed very close to me . . . I hope many other YoCo men can get together through your column as Harry and I have . . . Thanks sure.

STURGIS R. CARLIN, 35612779
HQ. 1189th E. B. B.
APO 565
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.
I am taking time out from the pressing affairs in which I am engaged, in helping win the war, so that I may say to all of you, "Thank You" for sending me the Jambar. I have received immense pleasure and enjoyment from reading it . . . The work being done at Youngstown College for the veterans, now at home is highly gratifying. I hope to return, some day soon, and utilize the many opportunities afforded for continued education by a far-sighted institution such as YoCo . . . Nice to hear from you. As you well know, the war has taken your brothers, the Sig Dets., off the campus to the many battle fronts of the world, but rest assured with the cessation of hostilities we will again return and once again become the outstanding Greek power at YoCo . . . Keep up the fine work and tell Mr. Buchanan to secure a large supply of registration blanks in preparation for our triumphant return to YoCo.

LT. COL. T. F. KENNY, JR.
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c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.
I have been receiving copies of the Jambar regularly for the past two months and hope that this rather belated acknowledgement will indicate to you that I have enjoyed each copy tremendously. Your paper has progressed very much in the past six or seven years, and although, of course, some of the names of the student body are familiar, the events, the jokes, etc., are very much the same as when I spent some three semesters there as a Freshman "B" and the paper, as a whole, is a basis for many pleasant dreams and I hope it will continue . . . With sincere thanks and best wishes.

LT. (i. g.) DONALD L. FRIEDMAN, U S N R
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FPO San Francisco, Cal.
I am taking this opportunity to thank you for letting me keep in touch with events and happenings in Youngstown College. YoCo still holds a place in my memory because of the lasting friendships I made at Youngstown College . . . Keep up the good work you are doing and by no means do not stop sending the Jambar. Regards to all.

Original Composition Well Received

The Original Composition Recital which was held May 1 in the college auditorium was received by a very enthusiastic audience. The compositions were written and performed by students from first and second year harmony, and advanced composition classes. Much of the credit and praise goes to Mrs. Dehnstiel whose able and patient assistance and guidance made possible such a recital. Instrumental and vocal numbers of various types were presented. Mr. Robert Middlestead, guest artist, sang several tenor solos and participated in several other selections.

TO JOE FROM JUNE . . .

DEAR JOE,
Lt. Howard Rempes, former Jambar editor and Sig Delt standby, writes of having spent a recent leave in Scotland on Loch Lomond. Howard, who is stationed in England with the Air Force, praises the Scotch people for their hospitality. Howard was an art major at YoCo and visited the Scotch National Galleries and St. Giles Cathedral at Edinburgh. Most of the treasures have been removed to safety, but how real he has made that art text book! I just gaze at the pictures, then close my eyes and pretend.
From basketball to telephone—it sounds backwards, but it isn't for S/Sgt. Willis J. Parry, former Youngstown College player. Sgt. Parry is now wirechief at the ATC Air Base, Marrakech, North Africa, where he is serving with the Air Transport Command. This command now flies more mileage than all U. S. airlines combined. Sounds like that quick service on the hardwood is coming in handy.
Lou Dolan, another Sig Delt, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the 15th Air Force serving in Italy. Lou, a pilot has flown more than 200 long-range missions against German industry in southern Europe. Another Yo-Coite serving with this air force is Clifford Sherran, another First Lieutenant. He took an active part in the "battle of oil" in which enemy oil depots were severely damaged. "Pete" is pretty proud of his boys, who are getting things done so that colleges all over the world can return to football and prom days. Three cheers!!!

From the Eighth Air Force in England, we get news that Captain Robert F. Sargent has been awarded the Air Medal for combat operations over Germany and occupied Europe. Capt. Sargent is a member of the 339th Fighter Group and is a P-51 Mustang pilot. A tail gunner on a Flying Fortress, Staff Sergeant John Bennett, took part in the bombing of Hanover, a city which feeds supplies into the Ruhr and to Wehrmacht troops. I just dug out my geography book to check on Hanover—no, that isn't where the Pied Piper piped, but I'll bet the mice AND Germans are leaving in a hurry. Wrong city, but the right idea.
Home on furlough recently were John Minehart, of the U. S. Army and Dick Eisman, a Navy man. It's swell to see all of them, and it'll be nice when I go tearing down the hall to class and see you, too. Only be prepared, for I tear fast in the last couple of minutes between classes. Which reminds me, I'd better tear away now. Three floors to go.

Sincerely yours,
JUNE GRIMSLEY.

Y. W. G. S. Hare Having Many Activities

By Lilley Yee
A group of Y. W. G. S. members met at Stoneleigh's Tea Room for a chicken dinner Wednesday, April 18. The girls enjoyed the dinner but decided that it wasn't enough to remember for an evening so they adjourned to the Palace Theater to see "A Song To Remember".
More good times are ahead. At the meeting of April 27, the girls planned a picnic to be held at the Log Cabin in Mill Creek Park on May 16 at 7:30 p. m.
The members are inviting guests to the picnic. Of course no one is going to leave the picnic hungry. Every member is to bring silver service for himself and the guest. There will be food, dancing, and music.
Each girl from Y. W. G. S. is going to take a turn in cleaning the lounge the week of May 14-18.

Dr. W. Dean Collier Talks to Omicron Lambda

By Rose Rozich
An arrangement of carnations lent color and beauty to the Colonial room of the Tod Hotel for the annual Omicron Lambda banquet, held on April 21st. Dr. W. Dean Collier, prominent Youngstown pathologist, was the speaker. Places at the table were arranged for 30 members and honorary members.
Harold R. Morey, vice-president, serving as toastmaster, introduced Dr. Collier, who spoke on "Cancer." The known facts were emphasized and explained by Dr. Collier, the part the biologist must take in the "Cancer Research" was also discussed. Dr. Collier said, "It is up to the biologist to find the answer to how and why of normal cell's giving way to cells of a cancerous nature." A period of discussion followed the talk.
Among those present at the banquet were President Howard Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Dr. Catherine Bridgeham and Prof. Willard L. Webster, the fraternally advisors.
Mary O'Neill was chairman of the affair.

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Who's Who on the Dana Faculty

Another old timer on the Dana faculty is Professor J. D. Cook who is from Mansfield, Ohio. Prof. Cook attended Dana's in 1886 and graduated in 1890. He received his B. M., M. M., and Doctor of Music degrees from Dana's. He played clarinet in the Dana Symphony Orchestra and the Chataqua Symphony for some time. Prof. Cook teaches private lessons in woodwind instruments at Dana's. Several of his most outstanding students are Carol Carr who played clarinet with Susa's Band and Raymond Williams. The latter played flute in Susa's Band and traveled around the world twice as flutist for the great Coloratura soprano Gali Curci. Prof. Cook has taught on the Dana faculty for 55 years and he is a very essential and well-liked member of our faculty.

Neon Sales

Neon sales will close Friday, May 11, if the supply does not run out before that date. Otherwise sales will close when the 225 available copies have been sold. The full price, \$2.25, or a down payment of \$1.25 with \$1.00 due upon receipt of the annual must be paid to reserve a copy. The supply is running low; buy your subscription immediately. Salesmen are: Polly Velker, Dorothy Gard, Kenny Love, Rose Ciss, Irma Diamondstein, Howard Etsall, Marjorie Thomas, Dawn McClellan, and Jean Mellinger.
The monthly meeting of the Newman Club has been postponed to the second Sunday of May. It will be held at the Catholic Action Center May 12 at 3:00. Plans will be discussed for the picnic to be held in June.

Interracial Dinner to Be Held Tonight

An interracial dinner for Youngstown College women will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. on Champion St. It is hoped that from this meeting a group will form whose purpose will be to find solutions for social and interracial problems at Youngstown College and to promote social activities. Florence Bailey and Ruth Posey are in charge of attendance; Jillian Pegues and Marjorie Davis, decorations; and Edrice Starks and Jo Yelder the program which will include games, music, poetry, and discussion. Mrs. Edith McKissock is helping with the arrangements for the dinner and program.