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"IT MIGHT
AS WELL
BE SPRING!"

Library Drive Is Within \$1,000 of Attaining Goal

The annual Youngstown College Library drive which was opened Feb. 3 by James L. Wick, Jr., is within \$1,000 of its \$8,000 goal and will be held open until that goal is reached.

The increased goal has been set to accommodate the large enrollment of veterans. The first drive was held in 1938 at the suggestion of the American Association of University Women. The goal was \$5,000 and was met as it has been in succeeding years. Last year's goal was \$6,233.

During February, friends of Youngstown College including various professors gave Sunday afternoon addresses over station WPMJ. These speakers included Dr. Louis A. Deesz, dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering, Prof. O. L. Reid, head of the social science department, Paul C. Bunn, superintendent of the public schools, Mrs. J. C. Argersinger, first vice president of the drive, D. John N. McCann, and Prof. Karl W. Dykema, head of the English department.

Speech Society Entered In State Tournament

Tomorrow, March 9, four members of the Speech Society will go to Wooster College to participate in the State Original Orations and Extemporaneous Contests.

Those entering from Youngstown College are: William Bowie, Men's Oratory; Kitty Bargarner, Women's Oratory; Bill Jones, Extemporaneous Speaking for Men; and Kay Kabealo, Women's Extemporaneous Speaking.

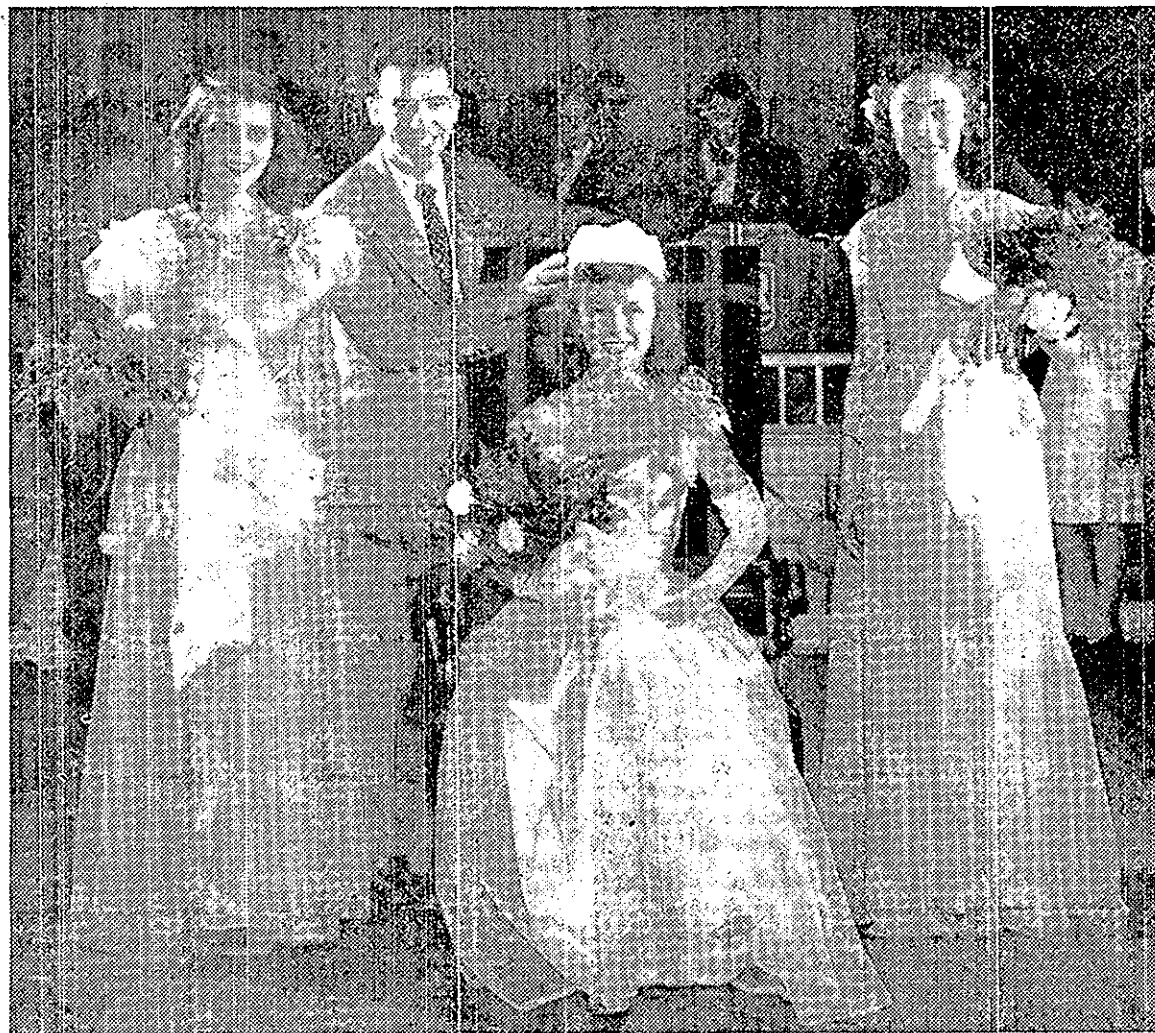
On Feb. 16, the Speech Society attended the Interstate Buckeye Debate Tournament at Kent State University. The affirmative team, consisting of Melvina Lanz and William Bowie, won three out of four debates. The negative, was Kay Kabealo and Elaine Carlisle, with Kitty Bargarner, alternate speaker. They won one out of four, thus bringing the total to four wins and four losses for the day.

The Speech Society is planning to enter the National Speech Contest which will be held at Mary Washington University in Fredricksburg, Va., on April 18, 19, and 20.

WONDER WHAT'S HAPPENING . . .

to the office, room 209? Carpenters have been busy the past two weeks partitioning the large office into five smaller offices for faculty members. Prof. O. L. Reid, head of the social science department, Prof. J. F. Allison, dean of business administration, and Prof. K. W. Dykema, head of the English department, will each have a private office. The fourth office will be used for veterans' consultation, the fifth will be for faculty members in general. The remodeling has been done to provide places where faculty members may consult and advise students in private. Additional offices for heads of other departments are located in the Rayen building.

P. C. Pickard, business manager, and his staff have moved to new offices in room 110. The auditor's office is now located in Pickard's old office.



Phyllis Grein, Alpha Delta, is shown here receiving the Mardi Gras crown from orchestra leader Buddy Rich. Queen Phyllis, attended by Patricia Lynch and Jean Navin, reigned over 800 subjects at the Newman Club Mardi Gras dance, March 2, at Stambaugh Ballroom. The queen received a rhinestone bracelet from the Newman Club and a gold compact from her sorority. Red roses and white carnations formed the bouquets of the queen and the attendants.

Senior Bulletin

Edited by Mary Bell Gilbert

Busy days are ahead for the seniors! News for seniors will be printed from time to time to keep you in touch with issues at hand.

Pictures

All pictures for the Neon are to be taken at Kenneth Klein's Studio, 1302 Market St., by March 15. If you have not had your pictures taken yet and can not have it done in an evening appointment by this date, contact the photographer. Women are to wear white blouses and men are to wear dark suits for the Neon pictures.

Prices have been quoted for 12 4x6 pictures plus one 8x10 at \$12, and 12 5x7 plus one large print for \$16. A slight fee for a glossy print for the yearbook can be paid to Mr. Klein.

Senior Dinner-Dance

Plans are being made for the senior banquet and dance with the tentative date set for April 24. The Mahoning Country Club has been reserved for the affair. Each senior is welcome to bring a date to the informal affair. Reservations may be paid for these, but the senior expense has been included in the senior dues. Fred Lanz and Sultana Thomas Perris are co-chairmen for the event.

Dues

The senior dues are \$6 and should be paid as soon as possible to Mary Bell Gilbert, class treasurer. This includes your picture in the Neon, a copy of the Neon, and one reservation for the senior dinner-dance.

Class Rings or Pins

The question of whether to purchase class rings or pins is now being discussed. Comments from all seniors on this matter would be appreciated.

Soon you will be receiving a form by mail which is very important for the Neon publication.

S. T. D. Hears L. Jones Of Vindicator on China

"We shall first have to understand national differences before world peace can come," said Lloyd Jones, Vindicator photographer, at the Sigma Tau Delta meeting held Feb. 20 at Buechner Hall.

Jones told the English fraternity about his service experiences in the China-Burma-India theater. He thinks the Chinese have a very peculiar sense of humor. For instance, when Chinese troops are traveling by air, they play games of chance and the loser is tossed out the door without a parachute—very funny! The Chinese also think it is a big joke to steal from the Americans. "It is over these differences and many similar ones that a world bridge must be built," Jones stated.

The program included the story of the romance of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning taken from William Lyon Phelps' book, "Robert Browning and Elizabeth Browning's Sonnets from the Portuguese." The story was told by June Kostyk and Grett Rothermund.

A buffet luncheon climaxed the meeting, with Maryanna Tornich, chairman, June Kostyk, Alice Detesco, and Mary Lou Morgan serving as the committee.

Miss Chelekis Resting After Major Operation

Miss Cleo Chelekis, girls' physical education instructor, is convalescing at her home, 342 Carol St., after undergoing a major operation at North Side Hospital, Feb. 16. She is on indefinite leave of absence and does not expect to return to classes this semester.

Miss Chelekis' classes are being conducted by Mrs. Louise Lackey, recently returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she instructed classes in physical education.

College Is Elected To Membership in Americal Council

Youngstown College has been elected a member of the American Council on Education, Dr. Howard W. Jones recently announced.

Only colleges accredited by sectional or national agencies are eligible for membership. The college's entrance into North Central Association of Colleges in January, 1944, made it eligible for membership.

The council is made up of 840 members from 47 states and includes many outstanding colleges and universities in the country. It now embraces almost all major educational associations.

Established in 1918 to centralize resources of the country during wartime, the main function of the council now is planning post-war educational programs. It is serving as a clearing house for educational issues and problems.

Members are kept informed on the development in educational circles in the country. The council is carrying on extensive research in education and is checking government legislature affecting this topic.

Art Class Exhibit to Be On Display Next Week

Paintings and drawings by beginning and advanced art students will be on display next week in the art rooms on the second floor. The exhibit, under direction of Miss Margaret Evans, head of the art department, will open Wednesday at noon and continue through Friday.

Work in water color, charcoal, and oil will be exhibited. Three modern artists of the vicinity, Mrs. R. M. Lynch, Mrs. Phillip Malin, and Miss Martha McCloskey will be judges of the exhibit.

All students and instructors of the college are invited to come and have a "look see" in the art rooms next week. Art students will act as hosts and hostesses for the exhibit.

Play Production Class To Back Epic March 15

The play Production class will be behind the scenes when "Wings Over Europe" opens at Youngstown Playhouse, March 15, for a 10-day run. Under Richard Gage, director of the Playhouse, 30 Yo-Co students have been trained as production crew for the play. Lights, costumes, sets, etc., will be handled by the class during the play's run.

Dealing with the beginning of atomic knowledge, "Wings Over Europe," by Nichols and Browne, was written 20 years ago when atomic energy was a mere possibility.

NEON GOES ON SALE!

Judith Megala, Neon editor, announces that subscriptions are now being sold for the 1946 yearbook. The Neon, which is selling for \$2.50, will contain 150 pages and will be the largest book yet published. The number of books is limited so students should contact the Neon sales committee consisting of Mason Dyer, circulation manager, Edith Rodway, Helen Lukich, J. Orland Lawhorn, and Michael Kirwan immediately.

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A HIBERNIAN HOMILY

Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?
By Tommy Manche

What could be more apropos near St. Patrick's Day than to pen a verbose eulogy on the beloved saint? Nothing! Therefore, the history of the erstwhile village of Hagadah, Irland, will now be discussed.

Hagadah lies just a little bit south of North Dublin and today, due to a 1900 grasshopper plague, is mighty lak' a ghost town, although in happier times a more propagative hamlet never existed. The town's history, reverts to the fifth century when its founder, Paddy O'Hagadah, was found, as a lad of 12, by a score of itinerant shepherds. He had been abandoned near a defunct potato patch by unscrupulous parents at the age of 10 months and had been sustained by four spavined goats. When asked by the shepherds how he felt after the monotonous milk diet, it is recorded that Paddy replied, "Oh, not baa-as-ad!" Soon afterwards Paddy enlisted the aid of the FHA, HOLC, and the WPA to solve the housing problem and the aid of a Lonely Hearts Club in nearby Dung for the procurement of a score of gorgons for the mateless shepherds. And so a town was born. Hagadah!

What with the aggressive and inquisitive Gaels migrating from all over Eire, Hagadah, within a decade became a veritable melting pot of shoe salesmen, rum runners, carpet baggers, and tree worshippers. Paddy, himself, at last settled down with a local harpy, thought by some circles to be a metisse, and being of prolific nature was soon the essence of paternity. In not too many years he was forced to muster his brood at each meal. His eldest, a boy, Liam, was to become the industrialist of his time after migrating to America at the age of 11. Like all great men, Liam arrived at this country with seven cents, a yo-yo, two safety pins, and a tongue sandwich on brown bread. After crossing the country via Pogo stick, he decided to set up a snuff and Sen-Sen concession in San Francisco. By astute bartering and sundry devices known only to the industrial world, Liam, at 28, was president of a corporation. At 30, he had run Rothschilds out of business. At 32 he had U. S. Steel cringing for mercy and had it not been for an untimely demise, Lloyds of London would be but a memory today.

Back in Hagadah, Paddy had set himself as sheriff, mayor, auditor, country clerk, and judge. One of his initial laws was the outlawing of the use of spirits except in the administration of snake bites. The rumors, conscious of a portending ruination,

smuggled a myriad of the writhing reptiles into Paddy's heretofore complacent haven, changing the peaceful community into a state of chaos. A first-aid station was immediately improvised, working several stills night and day. It was inferred that many of the Irishmen were guilty of self-inflicted snake bites. This insidious snake-smuggling gesture occurred on March 15 and its result was not quelled until two days later. Paddy, nearly mad with frenzy, enlisted the aid of St. Patrick who, as you know, dispersed the reptiles with the wave of his wand. To celebrate the occasion, a festive bacchanale was arranged. Portable vats were built, shoats were slain, the town hulks were matched in contests of strength and skill, and all minors under 12 were locked in garrets for assurance. Whiskey flowed like whiskey and Paddy's sons, Patrick, Michael, Duane, Jonathan, and Theophane, after three shots of the lique conflagration, lost all sense of propriety and decorum. Michael and Duane burned down the local church, Jonathan started panic in the Old Ladies' Home by releasing three bats, and Theophane, while the old boy slept, shaved his father's moustache. Son Patrick was evidently dead drunk. The orgy lasted several days in true Hibernian fashion. O'Slavinsky's bar was sold dry, as was O'Martinelli's wine cellar. Paddy woke at dusk of March 19 in an absolute lethargy, mumbling, "Hubba, Hubba! My head's like rubba!" Sensing an insatiable itching beneath his shift, he referred to the nearest mirror and there discerned, "Erin Go Bragh!" neatly tattooed in multi-hued, India inks across his chest. Patrick wasn't dead drunk after all!

And so this was legitimately the first St. Patrick's Day celebration on record. The first of what was to be, a countless number of carousels dedicated to the wearers of the green. On this coming St. Patrick's Day, with its sundry greens on garish display—kelly green, emerald green, pool table green—let us ration a moment and bow our heads in hallowed tribute to this little hamlet for the world owes much to the unsung community. It was Hagadah that gave us such statemen as O'Paine, O'Disraeli, O'Richelieu, and O'Eden. It was Hagadah that bore such scientists as O'Huxley, O'Wheatstone, O'Goodrich, and O'Pasteur. Thank Hagadah for the literary giants like O'Dickens, O'Hemingway, O'Thackeray, and O'Steinbeck. Multa plaudits to Hagadah for inventors O'Edison, O'Nobel, O'Franklin, and Garfinkle. Garfinkle was an immigrant.

Student Council Lounge Rules

- Rules for conduct in the Lounge have been formulated by Student Council. They have been posted on the bulletin board inside the Lounge. Anyone breaking these rules will be penalized by Student Council.
1. No upholstered furniture or tables should be moved. Straight chairs, however, can be used anyplace.
2. Cigarettes and ashes shall be disposed in the ash trays provided.
3. Student Council should be consulted before any plaques are hung.
4. Excess noise will not be permitted.
5. All persons should conduct themselves as befitting college students.

Spring Cleaning

Frank Covelli, chairman of the Student Council committee to rejuvenate the Lounge, reports that we soon will see some improvements and additions to the center. Single easy chairs will replace the divans and will be supplemented by more straight chairs. The carpet has been taken out permanently and a fan will be installed to aid ventilation. New shades will adorn the lamps and six or seven sand-filled ash trays will be added for your convenience.

The Student Council asks your co-operation in keeping the Lounge a pleasant place in which to relax. Just a little consideration and care can make it a place of which we can be proud.

Looking Around

... with Judy Megala

Traveling from the front door, due north, turning right up the stairs, pausing for a moment to take a deep breath, reaching the second floor landing, we behold a crowd of "ambitious-eager-to-please-people" mauling outside an open door through which our eyes focus (rather dimly) on the Mecca of frosh and upperclassmen—THE LOUNGE. Greeted by a din of voices which seemingly grow louder and louder as we gingerly step closer. A sea of faces and a thicker sea of smoke serve as an invitation (any excuse will do, really), so we invite ourselves in. More confusion. Two sets of bridge games at one small table. Kibitzers standing three deep. Offering suggestions. And being ignored. Ed Rose shouting a greeting and then returning to his cog—big deal here: a two-club bid. Ed Quirck wondering how he got in and insisting he doesn't even like the game. Ed Lindsay, a self-appointed reception committee. The Greeks in their respective corners preying on innocent newcomers. Rushees, coming in, looking lost and undecided, and sauntering back out again. Someone accidentally tripping over an ash tray only to look up and find a Student Council member glaring at him. So down he goes on his hands and knees, to pick up the cigarette butts—one by one. Here dwell the natives of YoCo, drinking deeply of Luckies, Camels, and various other brands. In one corner, standing on a sofa, Makrans, giving a campaign speech in anticipation of Lounge elections. If he doesn't get to be "fourth assistant in charge of keeping the keys" he'll hold his breath for a week, he says. More shouts from the bridge-table as somebody goes into Dogwood—or is it Blackwood? Mike Yatsko, busily recruiting members for a "let's be new and different" week. The spot for relaxation. Biggest unorganized date bureau in the state. The place where gals believe it's every man for herself. Mary Woodside giving interested frosh an oral report on the "haves" and "have-nots" of our fair school. Bob Boyd trying to study through it all. Bob Shreve and Jim Mellinger passing out memberships to the "Society for the Prevention of Pneumonoultramicroscopically-volcanokoniosis Club." And so it goes on through the day, the communication center of YoCo.

With some people it's silhouettes—with others it's fortunes. We can only offer word portraits; people as WE see them. If you'd like yours done, let us know.

- RAY DAVIS — FEELING OF BELONGINGNESS. THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO.
PHYLLIS GREIN — POLKA DOTS AND MOONBEAMS. CHEERY TALKER WITH WHIPPED CREAM. THE PROMISE OF SPRING.
BOB SCHEITING — THE ZEST FOR LIVING. RINGING DOORBELLS ON HALLOWEEN. SUNNY FUTURE.
ALICE DETESCO — WINSOMENESS. GYPSY MUSIC AND VIOLINS. ELFIN SMILE.
JACKIE SMITH — IN DEFENSE OF REDHEADS. HUMOR WITH A COLLEGE FLAVOR. AMIABILITY.
MEL KIRWAN — THE FRIENDLY TYPE. MILD WINTER SLEIGHRIDE. RELAXATION WIFE A GRIN.

DOTS WHILE DASHING

Kappa Sig Ralph Clapper getting discharged and plane back next semester. - - - And wasn't that a darling picture of Marge Thomas and Mike Sorocca. - - - Jim McGovern can sing, too. The possibilities for that boy are endless. - - - Don't Woody Wilson and Bea Arnold look like brother and sister? - - - Good to see Bill Slifka back in school again. - - - Chuck Uray leaving for Purdue. Our loss. - - - Elaine Adams receives a gorgeous diamond from beau Orman Mills of Lincoln, Neb. - - - Gene Janecko plays a mean piano. - - - Why not make the noon dancing on Tuesdays and Thursdays your laboratory work in Funology? - - - Bob Balchek leaving for the navy last week. - - - Big time at the Sig Delta-Sigma party. - - - Alice Dornbrock cutting her hair and looking darling in a feathercut. - - - J. Shtrump and Bob Casey up from Kent State for the Pan-Hel dance. Nice couple, this. - - - That was quite a birthday party for Cookie last week. - - - Betty Boyts buzzing around, loaded down with art supplies. - - - Mike Matune opening the windows all over the school, and the rest of us following in his footsteps—and closing them. - - - Whenever bigger and better mice are grown, Locker No. 85 will grow them. - - - Marjean Conkle: "Thanks for that plug in the cafeteria. You may never know why, but it helped." - - - Patsy Brennan's gorgeous lipstick is Revlon's Hot House Red. - - - A triumvirate (that's Latin for three guys) of vets in Miss Chapman's geography class, awing everybody with their knowledge. - - - Hal and Sandy sharing their sandwiches. - - - That old fear, "claustrophobia," I think it's called, is coming into its own again. Just ask us. - - - The female version of Damon and Pythias: Violet Antonovich and Margaret Taylor. - - - The "leg-show" at the Kappa Sig-Phi Sig basketball game making Hollywood pin-ups look like amateurs. - - - Congratulations to two lovely queens: Lola Raptou and Phyl Grein. - - - Betty Moser and Jimmy Miller looking young and wide-eyed over cokes, and making us feel ancient. - - - Pope Planchak extends an invitation to all nature lovers to spend a week-end at his mountain resort. You furnish the resort, of course!

For a good time, plan to attend the Phi Lamb Campus Nite at Pioneer Pavilion next Friday night, March 15. Come stag or bring a date, but COME. It'll be fun!

That's the soil for now—see you here next time!

Council This Week . . .

- HEARD rules for conduct in the Lounge which were presented by Judy Megala.
SET tentative date, March 22-23, for a Costume Ball to be sponsored by Student Council.
CHANGED the date of the Junior Prom to April 13.
RESERVED May 17 as May Day, with the afternoon procession on the campus and the Prom to be held at Stambaugh Auditorium.
ANNOUNCED that noon dancing will be held every Tuesday and Thursday in the auditorium.
APPROPRIATED \$25 to purchase records for the noon dances.
SET April 4 as the date for the Bare Brush, which will continue from noon until 4:30. Classes will be excused for this period.

If You Were Overlooked

this rushing season, do not take it as a personal offense. The Greek social organizations are limited as to their members and this year are unable to cope with the greatly swelled enrollment. The day school has three social sororities and four fraternities whose memberships range between 30 and 40 members. They cannot possibly rush all students attending the college, much as they desire to do so. They have not rushed you because of a personal trait necessarily, but because you have merely been lost in the crowd of new faces.

If you have not been rushed, it does not necessarily mean that your college social life is limited. There are many clubs with interests varied enough to afford you a well-rounded college life. These clubs are open to all. Your interest in joining and becoming a good member is enough of a "rush" for these organizations. No political bid is necessary for membership in these. You have the right to choose the organizations to which you wish to belong. You will be welcomed into clubs that have a rich social experience as well as the purpose the name might imply. One look at the social calendar will prove this statement to you.

Join these clubs with a clear mind. You were not looked-over; then forgotten for a very minute cause. Rather, you were overlooked by a few minority groups on campus. The college clubs with open memberships urge you to join them. They insure you a hearty welcome.

A Word of Encouragement

to the veterans' organization in the college. This group, the Alpha chapter of Gamma Alpha Iota national veterans' fraternity, has before it the opportunity of becoming a strongly influential factor in the student body. From all appearances so far, the veterans are overlooking this good opportunity.

Since the veterans are so obviously in the majority, it is rather hard to understand why, well into the second semester of the year, they are not sufficiently organized for action. Action of democratic and constructive nature on matters concerning themselves and the college in general. The school could certainly benefit by such action, and since the student body is mostly ex-servicemen at this point, the vet organization's slow beginning is puzzling. Surely the vets are not lacking in leadership and ideas. Experience in the armed service should have provided a nucleus for leaders and democratic, fast moving action. If, even a small group of sincerely interested veterans would just come to the fore and take matters in their hands, needless to say, the majority of vets would back them up.

The main purpose of Gamma Alpha Iota is to aid in the rehabilitation, educational, economic, social, of veterans. Since membership is open to all with honorable discharges, the group should be attractive to those not interested in the less-democratic practices of social fraternities. Gamma Iota, if organized right, could offer the same social opportunities, and much more besides. It could benefit the veterans, who have everything coming to them, and the whole college. Many here would like to see the veterans, in typical C. I. manner, "start pickin' 'em up and puttin' 'em down, on the double!"

With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

Rushing is again in full swing at YoCo, so freshmen, take heed. The Greeks are giving you the eye. A special rushing treat this year is having all the old frats active once more and adding additional zest to the rushing competition.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

An Alpha Delt rush party was held Tuesday, March 5, at the Old Log Cabin, Price Road. Everybody came dressed in their jeans, plaid shirts, and sweaters for the sport party. Rita Donis and Mid Noufer were co-chairmen for the party.

The formal dinner dance will be held Saturday, March 16, 7:30 p. m., at the Poland Country Club. It will be a joint affair with Phi Sigma Fraternity. Cathy Naughton is chairman of the event.

The Alpha Delt alumnae had a dinner recently with Helen Humphrey and Mary Fingledy as chairmen.

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs enjoyed a joint party with the Sig Delt on Feb. 28 at the Mahoning Country Club. The committee included Bob Boyd, Jack Maikranz, George Kalivas, Marjorie Thomas, Peg Downie, Ginny Folkwein, and Lucille Guidos.

A meeting was held Tuesday night, March 5, at the home of Jean Porter with Joan Owens as co-hostess. The Gamma Sigs are not rushing this semester.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sigs will have their first rush party at the Pick-Ohio Hotel, Saturday, March 9. Mike Yatsko is chairman. There will be a formal dinner on March 14. The place will be announced at a later date.

The alumni held a meeting at the Southern Ballroom, March 7.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The Phi Lamb "Campus Nite" will be held at Pioneer Pavilion, Friday, March 15. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any Phi Lamb. The sorority guarantees plenty of fun and food and invites everyone to attend.

A rush party was held at Buechner Hall, March 7, with a style show given by Strouss-Hirschberg Co. high-lighting the evening's entertainment.

A meeting was held Feb. 28 at the home of Ida Adavasio with rushing plans being formulated.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sigs entertained rushees at a rush-smoker party, Friday, March 1, at the Moose Hall. Karl Bunkner, advisor, spoke to the group after the luncheon was served. The second party will be the traditional breakfast at Bear's Den Cabin, Mill Creek Park, Sunday, March 10.

The fraternity's regular monthly meeting will be held Saturday, March 9, at 1, at the Y. M. C. A., room 204.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

The first rush party of the Sig Delt was held Feb. 25 at the Ohio Hotel. Jack Maikranz and Bob Boyd were in charge of the event. A joint party was held Feb. 28 with the Gamma Sigs at the Mahoning Country Club.

The first issue of the Sig Delt paper came out last week with Ted Cubison as editor for this year.

Notes from Dana's



Mrs. Mary Ranknauser, musician and teacher at Dana's, attended the 70th convention of the Music Teachers National Association, held at Hotel Statler, Detroit, Mich., the week of Feb. 19. With representatives from all 48 states in attendance, all phases of music were discussed. Among the notables who spoke at the convention were Edgar Guest, noted poet, Howard Hanson of Eastman School of Music, and Olin Downs, music critic of the New York Times.

Sunday, March 10, at 3:30, Jan Pearce will make a personal appearance with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. Music students will especially be interested in the famous tenor's appearance in this city.

News from Bill Robinson, former Dana student, tells us that he is playing in the band at Camp Lee, Virginia. Sounds like "he shall have music wherever he goes."

Just a final reminder—tickets for the Met's 21st season, in Cleveland are selling fast. If you intend to see any of the operas, place your orders with Col. L. R. Boals now.

—Lee Ehrhart

S. A. I. to Hold Reception On Sunday, March 17

Alumnae and patroness members of the Warren chapter will be guests of the reception tea and musicale given by Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity, Sunday, March 17, at 3:00, in Studio No. 2 and Dana Hall.

The program will consist of solos and duo-piano numbers. Soloists for the musicale are Wealthie Bush, Teresa Casalini, Elizabeth W. Taylor, and Mildred Vieweg. Piano duos will include Elizabeth Hreec and Doris Welker, Margaret Hreec and Etheleida Szalma, Leona Ehrhart and Gladys Peppel.

Social chairman Etheleida Szalma will be aided by Mary Besser, Mary Angelo Miller, Margaret Hreec, and Dorothy Gard. Elvera Hreec is in charge of invitations. President Madeline Pucci will give the welcome and will pour.

Plans are being made for a benefit performance to be given by William N. Schroeder, Cleveland pianist and student at Case Institute of Technology.

Tau Kappa Nu Has St. Patrick's Day Party

Tau Kappa Nu Sorority held its first rush party Thursday evening, March 7. Serving on the committee were Julia Aurilo, chairman, Rose Fidyna, Angela Gombereale, and Helen DeMain. Decorations were in green and white, carrying out St. Patrick's Day theme. The rushees had previously received invitations patterned after four-leaf clovers. Name cards resembling horseshoes were used to signify the good-luck tradition connected with the holiday.

The program consisted of games and dancing, after which refreshments were served.

William Bowie Elected President of I. R. Club

William Bowie was elected president of the International Relations Club, Monday, Feb. 25. Other officers elected at the meeting were John Vitek, vice president, and Josephine Yelder, secretary-treasurer.

Fred Lanz, a veteran member, led a discussion at the meeting, Wednesday, on U. S. foreign affairs and our relationship with Russia.

All students in the college are invited to the club's luncheon meetings and to participate in the discussions on international affairs. The next subject will be the United Nations Organization. Dr. Clarence P. Gould is advisor to the club, and is helping to formulate a complete program for the semester.

Religion in Life Club Meeting Sunday

Mrs. Ruth Boag, director of religious education for the Federated Churches, will be guest speaker when Religion in Life Club meets this Sunday at 3 p. m. at Trinity Church on Front St. Mrs. Boag's topic will be "Religious Education Classes in the High Schools."

Plans for the annual Palm Sunday vesper services, sponsored by the club, will be included in the business meeting. R. I. L. is open to all Protestant students of both day and night school. Membership cards may be obtained from the club treasurer, Jeanne Grice, at the meeting Sunday.

Elementary Teachers To Meet March 13

The Elementary Teachers Professional Club will meet Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p. m. at Buechner Hall to welcome new elementary education majors into the organization.

In addition to the social program, a professional speaker has been scheduled for the meeting. Old and new members are invited to attend.

Dues for the semester must be paid before March 10. Everyone having his or her picture taken with this group for the yearbook must pay 50 cents to Elizabeth Patrick, treasurer, by the same date.

Sigma Kappa Phis Hold Sweetheart Dance

Sigma Kappa Phi National Fraternity held its Sweetheart Dance on Feb. 16, with the music of Bob Kalofut and his orchestra.

Dan Mirto and Jack Lewis, acting as co-chairmen, were assisted by Dick Stewart, John Hepler, Jack Ritter, and Fred Schaffer. The next regular meeting will be held on March 13. Jack Williams, Jack Lewis, and Carl Shank make up the committee for the meeting.

Delta Chi Epsilon Elects Officers at Meeting

Ethel Puhalla was elected president of Delta Chi Epsilon Sorority at the January meeting of the night business school organization. Other officers elected were Marjorie Randall, vice president, Anne Erubiak, secretary, and Mary Lee Watson, treasurer.

The new officers were installed at a banquet, Jan. 29, at Shady Lawn Tea Room. Gifts were presented to the out-going officers.

On the committee in charge of arrangements were Olive Ruth McCann, chairman, Mavis Kelly, Pauline Haramia, and Lorraine Kale. Red and white, the sorority colors, were carried out in the table appointments. Each member received a corsage of red roses and baby mums.

The sorority was organized in 1939, and is for girls attending the night business school.

600 Attend Pan-Hellenic Sweetheart Dance

Lola Raptou was crowned the sweetheart of Pan-Hellenic Sweetheart Dance on Feb. 23 before over 600 Greeks and their dates. Lola, lovely in a white gown, was crowned by Helen DiCicco, 1943 sweetheart, following an impressive procession.

Michael Kirwan, Jr., representing Pan-Hellenic Council, presented Lola with a compag and Patricia Ford, representing Phi Lambda Delta Sorority, presented her with a bracelet.

Tea Ross played for the dance which was held at Stambaugh Auditorium. Dan Rich was chairman, with a committee consisting of Grett Rothermund, June Grimley, Beverly Jackson, and Jean Mellinger.

Alpha Iota to Sponsor Sweater Mix March 5

The first Alpha Iota rushing party for this semester was a Skirt and Sweater Mix at Buechner Hall on March 5. Invitations were lamp shades with Alpha Iota and the crest stenciled in traditional royal blue upon a white background.

Games and dancing were enjoyed and were followed by a buffet lunch. Those serving on committees were: refreshments, Edna Hanley, Core Chanciola, Betty O'Brien, and Peggy Guyer; decorations, Evelyn Oakes, Nancy Hayes, and June Fndley; entertainment, Delphine Alm, Eileen Gwin, Jeanne Werdon, and Anne Yewell; and invitations, Doris Taylor and Alyce Turner.

Raymond E. Bloom of 3416 Glenwood Ave. was the winner of the \$25 victory bond drawn on March 1.

CONTINUE TO BUY VICTORY BONDS

Campus Calendar . . .

MARCH	
8	Eta Delta Sigma meeting
9	Kappa Sig rush party
9	Phi Sig meeting
10	R. I. L. meeting
10	Phi Sig rush breakfast
13	Sigma Kappa Phi meeting
13	E. T. P. C. meeting
14	Kappa Sig formal dinner
15	Phi Lamb 'Campus Nite'
16	Alpha Delt - Phi Sig dinner dance
16	Rushing ends
17	S. A. I. tea and musicale
18	Silent Week begins
20	Bids go out
22	Bids to be answered

Faculty Welcomes New Members with Dinner

The college faculty held a covered-dish dinner Feb. 28 to welcome new faculty and staff members. Mrs. H. W. Jones, wife of the president, was in charge of the affair, assisted by the women faculty members.

A table decoration contest was featured, with first prize going to Mrs. Henry Church for her artistic pussywillow arrangement. Miss Margaret Evans was awarded second prize for her original merry-go-round centerpiece.

Following the dinner the faculty enjoyed a musical program prepared and directed by Mr. Holzhausen of the music school faculty.

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CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Kenny Love

The first postwar rushing by the Greek organizations at YoCo went into full swing last week and should prove very interesting since two of our frats are active for the first time since the beginning of the war.

When one joins a fraternity in our so-called civilized day, he is required to go through a traditional ritual which the Greeks insist on calling an initiation. This is a more or less modernized system of testing the physical or sporting (?) endurance of the fortunate or unfortunate rushee, as the case may be.

Quite too frequently we hear of, and ignore, incidents in which some Greek-bound lad has been severely hurt or, though rarely, killed, through the thoughtlessness of some frat, or more justly, some portion of a frat.

When these catastrophes continuously occur it is then time, although a bit late, for some logical and practical thinking. For it is a wise man that can profit from another's mistakes, and a foolish man that allows himself to be shoved blindly along by the hands of tradition.

The Greeks of YoCo have been fairly fortunate concerning the subject in question, and I am sure that all are interested in keeping the slate clean. Therefore, when we take part in these initiations let us make sure that our common sense is in command at all times.

A SUMMARY

A subtle plug . . . a free cigar . . . a stag party . . . a banquet . . . a vote . . . no black balls . . . an invitation . . . a reply . . . an (ouch!) initiation . . . an installation . . . a financial mutilation . . . Ah! A Greek is born . . . BROTHER! . . . he revels.

On the Book Shelf

For week-end reading, we suggest the following biographies which have recently been added to the library. Biographies, so many times, are far more interesting than fiction, since they can give the reader all the excitement and action of a novel, and yet be the true portrayal of the subject's life and times.

"ENRICO CARUSO, HIS LIFE AND DEATH"

An intimate, pleasing story of the Caruso's three years of married life. Mrs. Caruso paints a tender picture of her husband—me which makes the reader admire and like him greatly for his personal qualities as well as for his beautiful voice.

"RAV MATERIAL"

Reminiscences of engaging candor by the author of the famous story of American Indian life—"The Laughing Boy." Mr. La Farge, who, incidentally, is the brother of Christopher La Farge, the poet, gives a clear, graphic account of his experiences. It is a quiet sort of book, and a good step forward in Mr. La Farge's literary development.

"PRODIGAL GENIUS; THE LIFE OF NIKOLAS TESLA"

A warm, sympathetic portrayal of the life of an outstanding inventor in the field of electricity, who unselfishly devoted his life to his work. In addition to depicting the life and personality of a genius, this book is outstanding in its own right. Mr. O'Neill is a well-known science writer, having been awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1937, and this, his first book, shows that he is a man of great literary ability.

"THE GENTLEMAN FROM MASSACHUSETTS"

This is a long over due appraisal of Henry Cabot Lodge, the elder, friend of Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Schriftgeisser has written Lodge's story objectively and with sympathy and understanding.

"MARTY OF MUSCOVY" THE FAULOUS LIFE OF RUSSIA'S FIRST EMPRESS

As the subtitle indicates, this is a fantastic story of the life of a Latvian peasant girl who became the wife of Peter the Emperor of Russia. Mr. Stong writes with gusto and humor, to produce a story that is enlightening to those who believe that Catherine the Great was the only strong empress of Russia.

"BLACK BOY"

Richard Wright is generally thought to be the most gifted

living American Negro writer, which opinion is well borne out by this poignant story of the early years of his life. It is a book to be read both by those who are keenly interested in the question of racial equality in America, and by those who complacently sit by and think the Negro problem is of little importance.

GINNY D'ISA Introduces to You . . .

Four more of the new faculty members of the college. First, we have Mrs. Helen Emery, a graduate of South High School and Youngstown College. Mrs. Emery is the bookkeeping instructor at the business school and is a member of Alpha Iota Sorority. She is the wife of a war veteran, and a sister of one of our own vets, Ed Lutz.

Charles McNeal came from Blissfield, O. to teach in the city schools, before his post on the English department. Mr. McNeal attended Ohio State University where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree, and the University of Pennsylvania where he received his Master's degree. He has taught at Memorial High and Princeton Junior High Schools of this city.

England has furnished us with one of our new instructors, Charles E. Atkinson. He attended Youngstown College where he received his A. B. and Bachelor of Science in Education degrees, Kent State University for his Master of Arts degree in English, and Pittsburgh University where he has finished 70 hours toward a Doctor's degree. He is here now as a professor of speech and English.

Dean of the Business Administration School is John F. Allison who comes to us from Laliveville, O. He attended YoCo, also, and Northwestern University to receive his Bachelor of Arts and Master's degree in Business Education.

Eta Delta Sigma Will Meet Tonight at 8:00

The March meeting of Eta Delta Sigma Sorority will be held tonight, March 8, at 8 p. m., in room 303. This will be guest night, and all prospective members are cordially invited to attend. The sorority extends a welcome to all night school students who might be interested in joining the sorority.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mary Vanusok Cifra and Elizabeth Lowmiller. Reservations may be made by calling the latter at 23398 and Pat Dahlgren, 96341.

Last month's meeting was held at the Dinner Bell on Feb. 14 at which time the sorority presented a war bond to the College Library Building Fund.

ALONG the SPORTS PARADE

By Ralph Goldich

Out on the hardwoods of North High School, Tuesday night, the Youngstown College Vets, after a sensational 17 - game winning streak, which made them one of the top independent teams in the valley, met their Waterloo, as the powerful fast-breaking Scienceville Athletic Club, in a last quarter spurt, defeated them, 42 to 31.

A crowd of about 150 persons were on hand to witness the thrilling game. A few individuals of the fairer sex were sprinkled here and there, coupled with the Youngstown College cheering section made of Hi-Y boys from South High School.

Scienceville got away to a fast start with "Speedster" Roy Kroll setting the pace. After an extended first period, the scoreboard showed Scienceville out in front, 15 to 6.

In the second period the Vets showed some signs of life with Harrison, former South High star footballer, and McGovern finding the hoop on some beautiful lay-up shots. At the close of the half it was Scienceville 20, Youngstown 16.

In the third period the Vets, with the addition of Hoyer and Osborne, started barraging the hoop. Hoyer heaved one in from far out and Osborne followed up with two more. Harrison dropped one in and added a charity toss to boost the score to 25-23. But little Pennunzio of Scienceville came from nowhere and dropped one in for the victors, tying the ball game up, 25-25, at the close of the third period.

At the beginning of the fourth period it was anyone's ball game. Hughes of the Athletic Club took a pass from Kroll, laying one up

to put Scienceville out in front again, from which lead they were never overtaken. Hughes countered again with another basket and added a couple of charity heaves. Jack Cappy drilled in a beautiful coffin-corner shot for the Vets, but it just wasn't enough.

Kroll, a fast, shifty performer, was outstanding for the victors, along with Pennunzio with 11 points, and Hughes, who broke the ice in the fourth period, with nine points.

For the Vets it was Harrison who took individual scoring honors. McGovern and Osborne were runner-up with six points apiece. "Red" Hammar was outstanding in his defensive play, repeatedly breaking up Scienceville's scoring opportunities.

Table with columns for team names (Scienceville, Youngstown) and individual players (Kroll, Pannunzio, MacCaulay, Hughes, Thomas, Jones, Harrison, Hammar, McGovern, Parkes, Tunison, Cappy, Mehler, Hoyer, Osborne) with scores.

Service Shorts

From Austria comes news that Cpl. Edward W. Kush has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the 242nd Infantry, 42nd "Rainbow" Division, for meritorious achievement in action. He was awarded the medal for the excellent service he rendered in the regimental communications section during the division's 450-mile drive from the Hardt Mountains of France to the border of Austria.

Corporal Kush, a student of engineering at YoCo until 1942, was transferred overseas in November, 1944, with the 42nd Division, a part of Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces in Austria. He fought with the division when it halted the Germans' last major offensive at Haguenau, France, and aided in the capture of Nurnberg and Munich.

Col. Jean Charignon, former YoCo student, wrote from Washington, D. C., that he expects to fly to California, and then to be released from the army sometime in April. He commanded an Office of Strategic Services rescue team on Formosa last October.

Colonel Charignon hopes to be seeing old friends at YoCo soon.

Home on leave recently was Paul Herman, last year's business manager of the Jambar. Paul is stationed near Denver and is a clerk-typist. He is typing out discharge certificates and hopes to be typing his own in about 10 months. Home on his first furlough since his entering the army eight months ago, Paul attended YoCo the years 1944 and 1945. His address reads: Pvt. Paul Herman, 45000795 1770th SCU, WDPC Sep. Center Fort Logan, Colo.

Comedist artists these days have a hard grind trying to keep their strips funnier than the news columns. We dislike arguments for two reasons: (1) they are vulgar; (2) they often prove we're wrong.

SECRETARY: An educated person who can guess correctly what her dimwit boss meant to say, and express it in good English.

Mrs. Mary Miles Is Guest At Omicron Meeting

Omicron Lambda held an evening meeting March 1. They had as their guest Mrs. Mary Miles, medical instructor from South Side City Hospital. She demonstrated and explained to the group various pathological slides and free-hand drawings.

Refreshments were served following the program. There were also present at this meeting former members of Omicron Lambda. Mrs. Sultana Ferris, Misses June Kostyk, and Sally Willock were in charge. At the present time the members are making plans for their spring banquet.

At the Theaters

WARNER— Now Showing "CINDERELLA JONES" Joan Leslie Robert Alda Starting Wednesday "A SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" June Allyson Bob Walker

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PARK— Now Showing "GUILTY PARENTS" and "BIRTH OF A LIFE" March 13 "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Madeline Carroll Ronald Coleman and "RIVER GANG"

"SPELLBOUND" March 16 Gregory Peck Ingrid Bergman and "IDEA GIRL"

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