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A sure cure for what ails  
you—the Spring Fever  
Frolic, March 29th

## College, Airport Offering Flight Course for Vets

In conjunction with the college, the Youngstown Municipal Airport has opened a flight course for veterans, it was announced by Forest S. Beckett, manager of the Youngstown Airways, Inc., recently. The course is to include actual flight training at the airport and ground instruction at the college, and is the first such course to be offered in this section of Ohio.

To date, over a dozen veterans have already enrolled, and officials state that 200 or 300 are expected to sign up. The program will be completed, tentatively, by April 1. Veterans may apply at the Veterans' Administration office for certificates of eligibility in the G. I. plan. These will then be presented at the airport.

The course has been divided into three phases, the private course, the instructor's, and the instrument course. The private course will qualify non-flying veterans for private pilots' certificates. In the instructor's phase, flying veterans already qualified for commercial pilots, will qualify for flying instructors. The instrument course will qualify flying veterans for civilian instrument ratings needed for airline and transport positions.

The private course includes 50 hours of actual flight, 20 hours of dual instruction, 30 of solo flight, and 30 of ground school. The latter includes 8 hours of civil air regulations, 6 of general service of aircraft, 8 of air navigation, and eight of meteorology.

The instructor course includes 51 hours of flight, 23 of dual instruction, 28 of solo flight, and 46 of ground training and maneuvers. Those taking this course will also be required to give five hours of actual flight instruction, probably to a school or college teacher.

The instrument schedule will include 26 hours of dual instruction, and 52 hours of ground training which will include 10 hours of civil air regulations, 18 of meteorology, 20 of navigation, and four hours of orientation procedures.

Harley M. Littler, veteran ground school instructor and professor at the college, will teach the ground school courses.

The Youngstown Airways, Inc., is expanding, Beckett has announced. Two \$30,000 Vultee basic trainers, virtually new, from the army will be used for the instrument course. Two Aeronca training planes will be purchased in the near future.

## College Library Drives Reaches Goal of \$8,000

The annual Youngstown College Library drive reached its goal of \$8,000 in less than two months. The drive was opened by James L. Wick, Jr., chairman, on Feb. 3.

Last year's goal was \$6,123, also an increase over the previous goal of \$5,000. The first drive was held in 1938 at the suggestion of the American Association of University Women. The increase in this year's goal was to accommodate the large enrollment of veterans and has been fulfilled.

## Sigma Tau Delta Opens Annual Frosh Medal Competition

Psi Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta national English fraternity has announced plans for opening of competition for the Freshman English Medal, awarded annually by the fraternity.

English instructors will be asked to submit names of students whose English work they consider the best in their respective classes. These contestants will write essays on a subject chosen by the award committee. The subject will be one on which the contestants may write from personal experience.

The essays will be judged by the award committee: Lotus Koken, Joan Owens, and Margaret Nicewaner. The Freshman English Medal will be presented to the competition winner at the senior assembly late in May.

Mrs. Karl Dykema, English and French instructor, was guest speaker at the fraternity's March meeting held Wednesday evening at Buechner Hall. Mrs. Dykema discussed famous French writers. An all-member cast presented James M. Barrie's one-act play, "The Will." The cast included: Joan Owens, Jay Hoyt, John Grimm Ward Baker, and Robert Gnagy.

Refreshments were served by the meeting committee: Sultana Ferris, Marge Thomas, Ward Baker, and Jay Hoyt.

## Play Production Class Working Behind Scenes

The Play Production Class is working hard behind the scenes of the hit, "Wings Over Europe," now playing at the Youngstown Playhouse. The play opened March 11 to a full house and has played to capacity crowds all week. The run closes Sunday with a matinee and evening performance.

The Play Production Class is gaining practical backstage experience by working on the various stage crews. Bob Hum is assistant stage manager; Ida Oswald, prompter; Josephine Abbas, Alice Dornback, Joyce Patterson, Ann Scripac, and Polly Velker are working properties. Marge Thomas and Betty Lou Reynolds are on lights. Debby Butts, Kitty Barganier, Christine Christos, Lois DeBias, and Joan Owens are on the general stage crew.

## Y. W. G. S. Holds Party

An old fashioned spelling bee and the singing of Irish songs highlighted a recent Y. W. G. S. party. Miss Stella Cassano, advisor, pronounced the words, with Evelyn Woloszyn winning the prize as best speller in the group.

Appointments at the refreshment table were in the St. Patrick's Day theme. Jean Reel was chairman of the party, assisted by Madeline Pucci and Evelyn Woloszyn.

### STUDENT COUNCIL ASKS . . .

that students remember the rules regarding smoking in the main building. Smoking is permitted in the Lounge and rest rooms only. Council has received reports of smoking elsewhere in the building, especially at the noon dances, and it warns against this breaking of a strictly enforced rule.

## P. P. Buchanan to Run For State Legislator

P. P. Buchanan, YoCo registrar and veterans' advisor, recently announced his intention to seek nomination for state representative on the Republican ticket in the primary elections to be held May 7.

Buchanan, who is one of 14 candidates for the office, has been on the college administration staff for 19 years, having come here in the summer of 1927.

Veteran of World War I, Buchanan was awarded a Presidential Citation from the late President Wilson for meritorious action with the old Ohio 37th Division.

He received an A. B. degree from Hiram and his Masters at the University of Pittsburgh. He majored in public education and came to the Youngstown area shortly after receiving the degrees.

Before coming to YoCo, Buchanan was principal of public schools in Struthers and president of the Struthers board of education. He is a Mason, past commander and still active member of the American Legion, and is on the board of directors of the First Christian Church.

In a statement to a Jambar reporter, Buchanan made it plain that he will offer none of the usual campaign promises. "Honest, sincere representation for the people of this district is my aim," he states, "and as a veteran of the first World War, I feel that the veterans of this one should have such representation in their state government."

## Council Will Sponsor Spring Fever Frolic

Student Council will open the spring social season with a Spring Fever Frolic at the Pick-Ohio ballroom, Friday, March 29. Admission to the strictly date affair is by activity book only.

Mary Vesey, general chairman, announces that Sam Ross and his 11-piece orchestra with a vocalist will play for dancing from 9:00 to midnight.

The committee for the informal dance, Miss Vesey, Elaine Woods, Tony Mastadonna, Ed Rose, ask that students heed the administration ruling which states college students shall not patronize the Manhattan and Cascade rooms while attending a college function.

## Former YoCoite Voted "Most Popular" at Kent

Betty Shutrump, Gamma Sig from YoCo, was voted the "Most Popular Woman" in Kent State University's recent election to find the "Most Popular Man and Woman" on Kent campus. Miss Shutrump was a student here in 1941-43 and is now a senior in the college of liberal arts at Kent.

She is edition editor of the Kent Stator, president of Engleman Hall and Newman Club, and secretary of the Kent radio workshop. Running on the Independent-Coalition ticket, Miss Shutrump won a comfortable margin over her nearest rival, Harriet Shobert, in what is reported one of the most enthusiastic elections at Kent since pre-war days.

## Cleveland Pianist to Play At S. A. I. Recital Sunday

Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity will present William N. Schroeder, Cleveland pianist, in a recital, Sunday, March 24, at 8:30 p. m., in the college auditorium.



William N. Schroeder

A student at Case School of Applied Science, Mr. Schroeder has appeared as pianist in various cities, and over WTAM, Cleveland. He has been three times a winner of the highest national award in the National High School Music Contest, winner of the highest national award in 1942 of the Federation of Music Club Competition, and five times the winner of the highest national award in the American Guild of Piano Teachers Competition.

The program for the recital will include:

Four Preludes and Fugues .. Bach  
C Major  
E Minor  
A Flat Major  
B Flat Minor  
Sonata Op. 31, No. 2 .. Beethoven  
Allegro  
Adagio  
Allegretto

### Intermission

Variations Brillantes ..... Chopin  
Mazurka Op. 7, No. 1 ..... Chopin  
Berceuse ..... Chopin  
Suggestion Diabolique .. Prokofieff  
Rhapsodie Hungroise No. 11. Liszt  
Paraphrase from "Rigoletto" .. Verdi-Liszt

Committees for the benefit show are being headed by Mildred Vieweg, general chairman. Tickets are being handled by Marjorie Brimmer and Lucille Weisel; Dorothy Gard; decorations, Wealthie Bush and Margaret Hrecz; publicity, Leona Ehrhart, Madeline Pucci, and Teresa Casalmi. Hostesses are Madeline Pucci, Phyllis Gibson, Dorothy Gard, Mary Besser, Elizabeth Taylor, and Anita Carson.

## Science Clubs Plan Joint Trip to Pittsburgh

Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity, held a joint meeting with the Beaker Busters, chemistry club, Thursday, March 14, to plan a trip to Pittsburgh on May 11. The Carnegie Museum, the Planetarium, and Highland Park will be visited.

Arrangements are being made for a chartered bus and reservations should be made with Norma Steele and Mary Margaret Taylor. They must be placed and paid by April 29. All members of the clubs are invited to attend.

Omicron members are also planning a dinner, May 4, at the Tod Hotel. Dr. Clair Worley will be guest speaker at the affair which will begin at 6:30.

## Make a Date . . .

for the Bare Brunch next Thursday afternoon at Pioneer Pavilion, Idora Park. Classes will be dismissed from noon to 4:30 for this Student Council fun-fest. Everyone (especially freshmen) is invited to come, eat, play games, and dance.

That's next Thursday, April 4, noon to 4:30, at Pioneer and Slippery Rock Pavilions, Idora Park.

## Attention, Veterans!

Gamma Iota, veterans' fraternity open to all vets in the college, will hold a meeting today, March 22, at noon, in the auditorium. The membership drive, scheduled to close April 1, will be planned. Preliminary plans for the second annual spring dance will also be discussed.

## R. I. L. Will Hear Family Service Worker

Miss Marian Campbell, family service worker of the Protestant churches, will address the Religion in Life Club Sunday, March 24, at 3 p. m., at the Trinity Methodist Church.

The membership drive for the Protestant club is in progress and will be closed for this semester in one week. Membership cards may be obtained for 50 cents from Jeanne Grice, Clara Yoho, Betty Baird, Elaine Adams, June Bradshaw, and Bill Jones.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Ruth Boag gave a summary of the religious education classes in the Youngstown high schools. A letter to Miss Mary Haddow, supervisor of the elementary schools, for consideration of such a program in the grade schools, was proposed.

## Elementary Teacher Addresses E. T. P. C.

Miss Katherine Jacobs, elementary teacher at McKinley School, spoke at the Elementary Teachers Professional Club meeting, March 13, at Buechner Hall. She gave an art display and spoke on teaching principles.

President Mary Bell Gilbert welcomed the new members of the club and Miss Frieda Chapman, advisor, gave the aims of the organization.

Refreshments were served by the committee consisting of Frances Knezovich, chairman, Ann Setnick, Marjory Davis, Eloise Sisley, and Marjean Conkle.

### MOVED!

The JAMBAR-NEON office has been officially moved from the fourth floor cubby-hole to more spacious quarters in the Business School. The new office, with fireplace and all, is on the second floor to the rear of the building.

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Fashioned by Love...

By Jannik Frotte
Love is the little man behind the scene when it comes to fashions—it is the finger pointing out the right thing to wear. Love gives inspiration to amateurs as well as designers who have their patterns follow the whims and fancies of the feminine public.
Among many examples is the popular Eisenhower jacket which gives proof of love and admiration for the great American general. In the same way tribute was paid to General Montgomery with dashing "chapeaux" copied from his overseas cap. Even now that the war is over, college girls still show their profound feelings for the armed forces by wearing service buttons, wings, rings, and insignia. Navy "pea jackets" carried sentiment, as well as great comfort, to the girls on cold winter days.
French fashion salons have lived up to their favorite theme, "l'amour toujours l'amour," with snappy little numbers for the G. I.'s to take home to their pretty wives and sweethearts. Print fabrics show American boys in cafes, under the Arc de Triumphe, and visiting the cathedrals; thus giving a glimpse of "Gay Paree" to their girls back in the States.
It is said that love will always be the strongest force driving human motion in all fields—"Great men are made by great women." So let us hope that lovers of art will continue creating original and fantastic clothes as the perfect, inspiring answer to every college girl's fashion dreams.

Looking Around

... with Judy Megala

It looks so much like the real thing. Spring, I mean. Warm, warm weather making it hard for us to concentrate in classes. And inviting us to cut. Sweet young things starting their annual unsuccessful campaign to lose those extra pounds. "Make mine a salad, please." The established tradition of hand-holding. New crop this season: Peg Downie and Jimmy. Lotie and Bob Weyer. Seeing a robin, Young man's fancy turning to thoughts of—the semester's half-over, and I ought to start to study. The appearance of leg make-up. Piling into anybody's car and going to Mill Creek Park. Bits of green winking at us about the campus. Eagerness unlimited. The awakening of that "good" feeling. Scads of activities. Making us a little bit on the beat-up side. The deluge of students reading Byron, Shelly, and Keats. Strolling on campus. Just smell the air. So it's here, and we certainly hope it stays.

Artist Comments on Art Exhibit

Editor's note: The letter printed below was written by Mrs. R. M. Lynch to Miss Margaret Evans whose art classes recently held an exhibit of their work. Mrs. Lynch served as chairman of the judging committee which also included Miss Martha McCloskey and Mrs. Philip Malin, all noted local artists.

Dear Miss Evans,
What a privilege it was to see the exhibit yesterday! If everyone knew the joy of expressive freedom that these veterans and art students are experiencing, our chaotic world would settle itself happily and well. A new cure, but since art is of the spirit, it would help greatly.

There was an abandoned happiness felt throughout the exhibit. These were surprise and venture—a life quality which makes for great art, or which to me is a quality contained in real art. This life quality comes through in these pictures because of an art-controlled experience—a re-arrangement of natural forms into an individual art form having the quality of design, pattern, rhythm, balance, area relationship, as well as volume relationship and tensions.

So much has been accomplished since September, and it seems incredible that these students of only mid-term should have grasped these art principles in so short a time.

The volume in space that was created in the bridge and moon design by Robert Paxton was a thrill of movement into deep space. The profound dignity and movement of the block designs by Louis Sepos held the feeling of tall buildings, balanced and poised, simple forms with so much beauty. The miracle of spring expressed in the flower arrangements by Victoria Grudowski caught the rhythmic burgeoning of spring, now not far away. The flexibility of the skaters by William Bachler and the lightsome grace and swift movement it portrayed was very sensitive. The exaltation of the large nativity, a complex design, interpreted to tell of religion as well as art was inspiring. Then, too, in the figure arrangements, the work of Michael Drabush spoke of the blondness of a girl against blocks. The co-ordination and pattern in attitude and design of several figures by John Naberezny were well handled. The exhibit, all in all, deserves much praise.

And of Miss Evans' leadership in the exhibit, the critic wrote:
To be able to help young people release these expressive works proves much, for only an individual deeply interested in humanity as well as art could do this. It is a real service—a good work, and must be most gratifying to you.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. R. M. Lynch

Of Interest to Veterans...

By Max Windish
The purpose of the government bureau known as the Veterans Administration, is the advising of veterans in their return to civilian life. The benefits of the "G. I. Bill of Rights" are administered by this organization.

All local problems are handled through the Youngstown branch of the Veterans Administration, located on the ninth floor of the Union National Bank Building. R. G. Ingersol is the manager of the Youngstown offices.

Youngstown veteran affairs are within the jurisdiction of the Regional Division Office, located in the Cuyahoga Building, Cleveland. V. C. Schraeder is chief of the Regional Division.

Public law 346 entitles veterans discharged on points to educational benefits of free tuition and \$65 a month subsistence if single, \$90 a month if married. Application is made on form 1950. The most efficient method to file form 1950 is through the Union National Bank Building.

A part of the Youngstown Veteran Administration offices are located in room 210 of Youngstown College. John W. Bare, chief of the Advice and Guidance Center, is in charge of this office. The chief function of this office is the handling of disabled veterans. Public Law 16 entitles disabled veterans to educational benefits of free tuition and \$100 a month subsistence if single, \$115 a month if married, plus \$6.50 for each additional dependent. Application is made on form 1900.

Vocational tests are given by Bare's trained staff when authorized by the Regional Office in Cleveland. An average of seven tests a day are given to veterans. Approximately 10 per cent of the veterans tested go to college and a large part of the remainder follow other types of training suggested. Further information on vocational tests is available in room 210 on week-days between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. and on Saturdays between 8 a. m. and noon.

Subsistence Checks

Payment of subsistence to veterans attending school is due at the end of the first full month following enrollment. In addition to this period there is an approximate delay of two weeks, increasing the time until checks may be expected to six weeks. The Veterans Administration expects to eliminate the two-week delay shortly and have all checks in the mail on time at the end of each month.

Thoughts at Random...

An example of a fine organization is the Psi Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta National English Fraternity on campus. The members and officers have a well planned program for the year and are supporting their aims with real interest and zeal. From a nucleus last fall they have built up the fraternity into the largest honorary in college.

The Greek letters for Sigma Tau Delta represent sincerity, truth, and design, the three fundamentals of good writing. In keeping with these criteria, the group as a national factor, encourages creative writing, greater fellowship among English students, and tends to inculcate a better understanding of inter-related fields. Its members contribute to "The Rectangle," the fraternity quarterly.

The meetings have been planned by the officers and committees to satisfy the varying desires of the members and are well attended. The honest effort put forth to make the fraternity the success it is might be an excellent example to other organizations where the interest has waned.

A situation on campus recently brought forward a topic which many of us have approached mentally, that of cheating in assignments and exams. It is really a much deeper problem than just copying, for the person who does so not only cheats the other members in the class, but also himself. It seems that those people who must use other peoples' work have the wrong idea of an education. We are all attending college supposedly to prepare us for some profession or for further education. Our education will be the amount of learning we can absorb and can apply. If some students must cheat, the grade they get unfairly is the only thing they get out of the course. They have wasted their money and time even attending college, for in the actual application of their learning, they will be caught unprepared.

All students in college are capable of doing college work or they would not be here. Grades, therefore, are not always signs of ability. More often, they are signs of application. Then the person who cheats is not incapable, but just mentally lazy. Several students were caught, but just as many more continue unseen. To many of you this is no problem, but it is to those that indulge.

And now in a lighter vein, yesterday was the first official day of spring. Even though a few stray snowflakes may try to withstand the March sun, warm spring and summer days cannot be far away. This is the first peacetime spring in five years and we are ready to welcome it with open arms. Spring wardrobes for the ladies will include nylons once more, and men's spring outfits will be dotted with discharge pins instead of the chevrons and bars of recent spring outfits.

The sun is warm and bright and a few brave crocus blossoms have tried to convince us and themselves that Lady Spring is here to stay. Department stores are going full steam ahead with Easter and even beach tog sales, and Americans are responding earlier this year than last. Peace has brought us a grateful feeling toward all things in life. We can all breathe deep of the wet, warm ground and pavement, the perfumed blossoms and gaze at the deep blue of the skies. We can be glad we ourselves, and it's spring!

As a final reminder, bids are to be turned in today in the bid box in the main office by 3 p. m. So you are going to be a Greek? Choose wisely. Make sure the group you join is the one with which you wish to be associated in your college years. After you have decided and have dropped in your answer, may your judgment prove you right and may you enjoy the things a fraternity may offer you.

WORD PORTRAITS

MARIAN PAGLIASOTTI—She walks in beauty. Starlight, starbright. Illustrations by Jon Whitcomb.

GLENN OSBORNE—Fishing at dawn. Congeniality. Looking forward to fun.

DONNA CASTER—Sugar and spice and everything nice. Eighteenth century minuet. Lizbeth Scott comes to YoCo.

JOE SONTICH—The charmed circle. Wordly as a wink. Strictly collegiate.

ELEANOR HARRIS—Fresh pop corn and pink lemonade. Costume jewelry. Happiness with a dimple.

So we wore our best skirts and sweaters, polished our saddle shoes, smiled at our dates, and set off for Pioneer Pavilion—and the Campus Nighter. Music by Dorsey, James, and Monroe via the juke box. Meeting everybody and everybody's brother. Jack Fusco, former BMOC sporting a discharge pin and a likeable personality. The incessant "11:50 P. M." jitterbugging by Tiny. Scores of alumni. Tee Callan, Gail Patterson, Ginny Wilkos. Sprinkle coming in late, and missing a lot. Alice Woodside and Jim Mellinger looking young and excited. The Phi Sigs sharing their dances. The Phi Gams standing in a corner. And so the party ended, and we chalk up a big success to the Phi Lams, and press another memory into our scrapbook.

POEM:

We'll start a celebration,
And weep and shout for joy,
When we get to meet the guy,
Who goes by name of Kilroy.

DOTS WHILE DASHING...

John Hill, back from the service, fifty pounds lighter and going unrecognized... Gret Rothermund bragging about her hope chest: silverware and an egg beater... For a sharp time plan to attend the Sig Delt Spring dance at the Elms tomorrow night... The brothers of Phi Gamma going clever on us with that leg advertisement in the Lounge... Barbara King looking for a tall, tall man... A big welcome to all new Greeks. Congratulations, and may your days be happy ones... Jack McSkimming, discharged and coming to visit... Walter Parks charming all the lassies... Among things we need: more time between classes... Chuck Wilson pinning Donna Caster. Glad that's all sewed up... That song we like, "Oh What It Seemed To Be," finally made the Hit Parade. First place—no less... Jack Loney sporting a big green carnation at the Phi Sig-Alpha Delt dinner-dance in honor of St. Pat. And to add to the merriment Polly Prim accompanied us to some Irish ballads. With solos by Jim Reany, who can really sing... Mary Bell Gilbert flying off to Washington, D. C., for the week-end... Has Dave Lichtenstein offered you a ride on his pogo stick yet?... Incident of the week: seven college girls being chased by two little boys with water guns, running down Phelps St. like mad... Mooney consistently getting his name in the Kent Stater. Must have a friend... Bill Jones becoming quite an advertising bug... Just call Bob Gnagy, "Butch"... Jerry being made the assistant manager of the Palace. Let's all patronize... Student Council planning a Spring Fever Frolic for next Friday. Big affair to be held at the Hick-Ohio. Promises to be fun... That's it for now—will someone send out for a bromo, please!

Campus Calendar...

- MARCH
22 ..... Veterans' meeting
22 ..... Opening of bids
23 ..... Sig Delt dance
23 ..... S. A. I. recital
24 ..... R. I. L. meeting
28 ..... W. A. A. bowling party
30 ..... Spring Fever Frolic
APRIL
1 ..... Gamma-Sig meeting
4 ..... Bare Brunch
7 ..... W. A. A. hike



## With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

Well, guys and gals, rushing season has ended, and at three today, Silent Week will also be just a memory. Once more, we Greeks will be dreaming up horrible initiations and duties for you new pledges. But don't give up, you're now really one of us.

### ALPHA THETA DELTA —

The Alpha Deltas closed their rushing season with a formal dinner-dance at the Poland Country Club, March 16. Chairman Cathy Naughton welcomed the rushees and guest, Miss Margaret Humelbaugh. President June Grimsley spoke on the sororities while Elizabeth Patrick introduced the active members to the rushees. The table was decorated in the sorority colors, red and white. Corsages of red and white carnations were presented to the rushees and officers. After the dinner, members of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity joined the sorority for the evening's dancing.

### GAMMA SIGMA —

A sorority meeting was held at the home of Dorothy Moore March 19, with Marge Uray as co-hostess. Plans are being made for the alumnae tea to be held in April.

Gamma Sig Betty Shutrump was voted "Most Popular Woman" on the Kent State campus.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA —

The last rush party of the Kappa Sigs was held at the "Dinner Bell," March 17. Speakers of the evening were P. P. Buchanan, J. F. Allison, and alumnus, Ed Enteline. Fred Lanz served as master of ceremonies.

The alumni organization of Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa held an organization meeting recently. Fellow member Ed Lindsay recently walked down the aisle to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride."

### PHI GAMMA —

Joseph Sontich was elected president of the Phi Gams at a recent meeting of the returned fraternity. Other officers are Michael J. Kirwan, vice president, Fred Manning, secretary, and Fred Siersdorfer, treasurer.

Two rush parties were held this season, the first was a smoker held at the Pick-Ohio, and the second, an informal dinner in the Colonial Room of the Mahoning Country Club. At the former affair, past president James Dollison spoke on "Fraternalism."

Extensive plans for an active-alumni association have been made. The next meeting of the group will be held at the Mahoning Country Club, Sunday, April 7. Active members and pledges, who will be installed as actives that night, will be guests. Alumni officers will be elected, also.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA —

The Phi Lams wish to thank all who attended the "Campus Night" dance. The sorority intends to make the dance an annual affair.

The last rush party of the season was a formal banquet at the Pick-Ohio, March 14. Grett Rothmund spoke on the sorority. Orchsids were presented to rushees.

### SIGMA DELTA BETA —

The last rush party of the Sig Deltas was held in the Cascades Room of the Ohio Hotel, March 14. Short talks on the fraternity were given by President Gene Planchak, Secretary Ed Rose, and alumnus Paul Ferguson.

The fraternity urges students to donate books, especially textbooks, for the new library which will be built in the near future. Any member of the fraternity will accept donations or they may be turned in to the college librarian, Miss Brunner.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON —

The Phi Sigs had their traditional rush breakfast at Bear's Den Cabin, Sunday, March 10. They wound up the rushing season with a dinner party, March 16, at the Y. M. C. A., after which they joined the Alpha Deltas at the Poland Country Club. President Howard W. Jones was guest at the dinner.

Pfc. John Hill, Phi Sig since 1944, is home on furlough. He is now stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. Friends of Vint Neely will be interested to know that he is at present located in Japan with the navy. He states that he expects to be out by the latter part of May and is planning to re-enroll at YoCo next fall. He is anxious to hear from his frat brothers. His address is: Vinton Neely, WT 2/c, USS Rogers, DD 876, F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

### French Club Becomes Active Group Again

Joseph Lawhorn was elected chairman of the re-activated French Club at its first meeting in several years on March 15. Remaining officers will be elected at a future meeting.

The club is open to all students interested in French. Meetings are being held every Friday at 12:15 in room 106. French will be spoken, and foreign correspondence is being promoted. Games of bridge and bingo will be played with French words and numbers. Among the group are Mrs. Karl Dykema, Miss Stella Cassano, and French speaking veterans. Prof. Leonard T. Richardson is advisor to the club.

### Tau Kappa Nu Holds Rush Party at Pick-Ohio

Tau Kappa Nu Sorority held its second rush party, Monday evening, March 18, at Hotel Pick-Ohio. Serving on the committee were Maryann Rutkowski, chairman, Irene Novotny, Frances Tires, Florence George, and Adeline Calderone.

Rushees were given invitations resembling a map of Ohio with imitation suitcases attached. The table was decorated with a map design, and miniature automobiles served as favors. Games and dancing were followed by refreshments.

### Newmans' Breakfast

The Newman Club will have a Communion Breakfast Sunday, April 7, at St. Brendan's Church, corner of Glenaven and Oakwood Aves. Communion will take place at the 10:30 mass. Leo Casey and Mike Kirwan are co-chairmen of the breakfast. Tickets may be secured from any Newman Club member.

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## Notes from Dana's



The "Duchess Cafe" (practice hall to you) was open for a one-night stand, March 11, and was the scene of a "Hobo Party" with the majority of Dana's educated hobos appearing at their best. Dancing was the main diversion of the evening — round-dancing running a close second to square-dancing. From close observation, there are a few who are square-dancers of no mean ability!

In a perfect setting, Johnny Lenhardt playing the violin, Bill Weirick playing the accordion, Bill Pointes at the bass, we heard Paul Shellhammer calling "Red River Valley" and "Open Up Your Sardine Can." By this time comes the most enjoyable part of the evening — refreshments! And along with them the search for the criminal who blew the fuse so the hot dogs had to be taken to "Duchess" Fankhouser's house for cooking. Could there have been a motive for the criminal's madness, or was it a mere joke? Anything to prolong a good time.

Welcome home to John Hill, former Danamiter on leave from Camp Robinson, Ark., where he is doing some band work plus the usual routine. Where John goes, so goes his trumpet.

By means of the trusty grapevine, we find Armand Houck is doing much the same thing as John, only in a far distant land. Dom Fera, S 1/c on the USS Independence, would like to know why he has to work all day painting the ship, only to have it blown to bits in the atomic bomb test. Mr. Secretary of the Navy, could you enlighten us on the subject?

Initial compositions of the first year harmony class are rolling off the press quite steadily . . . and early at that . . . real evidence of someone benefitting from another's mistakes.

At this point words fail me, so closing is in order—

—Lee Ehrhart

BUY MORE BONDS!

## Senior News . . .

The forms sent to seniors must be returned as soon as possible. If you have lost them, duplicates may be had by posting a request on the main bulletin board, addressed to Mary Bell Gilbert. Make sure your name is on the form before you return it.

Senior class dues, which are \$6, may also be paid to Miss Gilbert before April 10. The dues include a copy of the Neon, your picture in the Neon, and a reservation for the senior dinner-dance to be held at the Mahoning Country Club on May 1.

Please attend to these matters promptly.

### Alpha Iota Sorority Holds Rush Dinner

Members of Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority entertained rushees at a dinner party Tuesday, March 19, in the Colonial Room of the Tod Hotel.

Places were marked for 28 at the attractive dinner table which was centered with a crystal bowl of lighted water lily candles and floating pink and white carnations. Traditional royal blue and white ribbon streamers were attached to the individual place cards which were embossed with the sorority crest in gold.

Bonnie Griffiths, president, extended a few words of welcome and introduced the officers of the sorority. Following the dinner members and guests were entertained by Carl Waldman, a noted magician, who performed many clever feats of magic.

Doris Taylor and Alice Turner were in charge of the invitations, Mrs. Dale Pilz and Eileen Wwin, decorations. Mrs. Robert Hanna and Mrs. Dale Pilz, co-sponsors, were guests.

PROMOTED: James R. Criscione, graduate of YoCo, to captain, on Guam, where he is with the 19th Bombing Group. Captain Criscione completed officers candidate school in September, 1943, at Yale University and went overseas in December, 1944.

### SIG DELTS' SPRING DANCE . . .

Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity, back in the harness after a war-years' absence, will hold its annual Spring Dance at the Elms Ballroom, March 23. Music will be that of Sammy Monto and orchestra, featuring his lovely songstress, Mel Carter. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the fraternity.

### YoCo Grad Receives

#### M. D. at Commencement

Fredrick Arthur Friedrich, a 1943 graduate of Youngstown College, received the M. D. degree from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., at the annual mid-winter commencement exercises on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Dr. Friedrich received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Youngstown College where he was a member of Delta Epsilon honorary scholastic fraternity, Omicron Lambda honorary biology fraternity, and the Pre-Med Club. He will begin his internship at the Youngstown Hospital on April 1.

### Campus Nighter Success

The first Campus Nighter, which promises to be an annual affair, sponsored by Phi Lambda Delta Sorority, was held at Pioneer Pavilion last Friday evening. About 300 students attended the affair and enjoyed dancing, group singing, and refreshments.

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## ALONG the SPORTS PARADE . . .

By Ralph Goldich

Colors will be waving, bands will be playing, girls will be screaming, people will be bundled up in their winter garb, betters offering 2-1 on Youngstown, big Bill Shay jumping up and saying, "I'll take 10 of that." Yes, Youngstown College will return to gridiron warfare this fall!

You will recall when the officials of the college announced that Youngstown College would begin intercollegiate football competition, what a period of tense-ness the citizens of Youngstown were in, wondering what the coach would be like, and what kind of a grid machine could be built from the local boys.

Starting in 1933, the local institution built up a football combination, gradually getting better, until in their last season of play they were the masters, being the only undefeated college team in the state of Ohio, and one of the 13 undefeated teams in the country.

This remarkable record could not have been achieved without the patience and knowledge in football tactics of Youngstown's first coach, Dwight W. Beede, or better known to most of us as "Dike."

"Dike" graduated from Carnegie Tech, where he played football under the guiding hand of Judge Wally Steffen. He served for five years as head coach at Westminster College and three years at Geneva College before being appointed head coach of Youngstown College's first football team. "Dike" will again head the grid combine at YoCo this year.

As his assistants he will have the very capable Dom Rosselli, former star at Geneva College, as backfield coach, and Ralph Wolf, former All-American center at Ohio State as line coach.

Rosselli, now an army air corps captain, starred at Geneva College under the tutoring of "Dike" Beede. He is also head basketball coach at Youngstown College. He is slated to be discharged from the army in the very near future.

Wolf, former Rayen High graduate, played under Coach Francis Schmidt at Ohio State. He was an All-American selection in 1933.

Football just wouldn't be football at YoCo without mentioning Willard Webster, now athletic director, who was trainer for the college teams back in their infancy. Mr. Webster nursed many an



Ralph Wolf • Head Coach "Dike" Beede • Dom Rosselli

ailing athlete back to football perfection when they received those terrific bruises and "charley horses" which go hand in hand with football.

This corner wishes to commend "Dike" Beede and his crew for

their outstanding successes at Youngstown College. We know Youngstown fans will see one of the greatest powerhouses ever let loose on the gridiron here, when they see the 1946 version of the Youngstown College Penguins.

### ★ At the Theaters ★

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**PARK—**  
Now Showing  
"A SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"  
June Allyson Bob Walker  
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"TERROR BY NIGHT"  
Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce  
March 28  
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"  
Ann Sheridan James Cagney  
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

**HOME ON FURLOUGH:** Jack Hill, a former Phi Sig now in the army. Jack is playing in the Camp Robinson, Ark., band in the trumpet section. He attended YoCo one year before he left for the service in January, 1945. His address reads Pfc. John Hill, 35860-588, 90th A. G. F. Band, Camp Robinson, Ark.

## CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Kenny Love

### The Writing on the Wall

It all started many, many years ago in the days when Alley Oop was riding dinosaurs and income tax was a thing of the future. Those were the days when men were men and women loved them for it. People lived in caves, ate their meat rare, and hunted with huge clubs that some years later developed into the present baseball bat.

It seems that there was, about this time, a place called Cavewille. The village was blessed with a handsome lad named Hairless Joe (no relation to Al Capp's) who was the first recognized gold star wolf. When Joe stepped out in his draped bearskin the muscular maidens did a Sinatra special and Joe reveled in false indifference. Now most of Joe's time was dedicated to two passions. One was hunting and the other was seducing the village maids. Out of the latter, however, a great difficulty soon arose, for alas, Joe was to the point where he couldn't recall the number of victims, or otherwise, that had fallen into his grasp. This worried Joe, so he finally decided that he would put a mark on the wall for every lady that passed within the portals of his stony place.

It wasn't long until the walls of Joe's cave began to resemble the back of a bombardier's jacket for Joe was quite the boy. Our Joe soon grew to love putting marks on his walls. Eventually his love grew until he gave up both his former passions and confined himself entirely to marking and drawing on his walls. This could not go on, and finally our hero passed away, the victim of double starvation. Thus, a mania was formed that was to keep perfect pace with history as it proceeded on its eventful way.

This brings us abruptly to the present where we are continuously reminded that relatives of Joe's still exist, even in our own YoCo. The evidence of this fact lies in the library where you will find in a certain section the creative masterpieces of such unsung artists as was Joe. Here you will find names, telephone numbers, and true confessions which all add up to one thing—a definite sore thumb to the college campus. To say that a thing such as this is childish or ignorant would be the understatement of the century. It leads us to one ultimate opinion—that the people who so rashly endorse and scribble on said walls are artistically in the same category as Joe and not much more advanced mentally. In view of this, we therefore make the suggestion that such people apply their eager pens for a better purpose or hunt themselves a cave.

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