

ATTEND

THE OPERA

MAY 13, 14, OR 15

The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 13—No. 14—

—Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, May 10, 1946—

—Official Student Organ

VOTE IN THE

STUDENT COUNCIL

ELECTIONS MAY 15

Jambar Is 3rd In Bi-Weekly Class

The Jambar placed third among bi-weekly papers in Ohio at the annual Ohio College Newspaper Association convention held at the University of Toledo, May 3 and 4. In the same contest, the Mount St. Joseph Seton Bulletin was awarded the silver cup, The Wittenberg Torch, second place, Case and Capitol, honorable mention.

In the weekly publications, the Akron Buchtelite received the cup, The Cincinnati Argus, second place, the Toledo Collegian, third, the Heidelberg Kilikilik and Bowling Green Bee Gee News, honorable mention. In the semi-weeklies, the Miami Student was awarded first place and the cup, and the Kent Stater, second place.

Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Times, spoke at the dinner given by the Blade. His topic was his recent flight around the world, and his conference with General Douglas MacArthur. The awards were also given at this time.

The convention included round-table discussions on college journalism problems, and a tour of the Blade. The discussions were led by professors of journalism of the various colleges represented.

June Grimsley, editor, Lotus Koken, assistant editor, Clarence Partridge, and Ralph Goldich, writers, represented the Jambar at the meetings.

RE: NEON AND Y. C. PIN APPLICATIONS

Written applications for editor, two assistant editors, and business manager of the 1947 Neon are due into Student Council today. Applicants for the editorship must be seniors next year. One of the assistants must be a junior next year.

Applications for the Y. C. pins, awarded each spring to three outstanding seniors or juniors, must be filled out and turned in at the main office by May 25. Forms are available in the office.

NOTICE

To Graduates, Faculty

K. W. Dykema, marshal of the commencement, has announced that the Baccalaureate Service will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church just across Wick Ave. from the college, on Sunday evening, May 26. Graduates and faculty should wear their academic robes, which must be obtained from the main office before noon on Saturday, May 25.

The Commencement will be held in Stambaugh Auditorium on Friday evening, May 31. The academic robes will also be worn on this occasion and must be returned in the original boxes at the Auditorium after the Commencement.

Commencement invitations will be available about May 14. Each senior will be entitled to 20 invitations. The invitations can be obtained from the Office of Public Relations during the day and from the Bookstore in the evening.

Diplomas will not be conferred upon people who are not present at the Commencement on May 31 unless they have been excused previously by the president of the college.

A more detailed announcement will be issued later in May. Both June and August graduates are required to be present at Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies.

Final Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER 1945-46

EXAMINATION TIME	DAY CLASSES	CLASS TIME
Thursday, May 16	3-4	Orientation Class
Friday, May 17	3-4	Orientation Class
Wednesday, May 22	8-10	All M. W. F. 8-9 Classes
	10:30-12:30	All M. W. F. 1-2 Classes
	1-3	All Soc. Sci. 101 Sections
	3-5	All Soc. Sci. 101 Sections
Thursday, May 23	8-10	All T. Th. 8-9 Classes
	10:30-12:30	All T. Th. 9-10 Classes
	2-4	All T. Th. 1-2 Classes
Friday, May 24	8-10	All M. W. F. 9-10 Classes
	10:30-12:30	All M. W. F. 2-3 Classes
	2-4	All M. W. F. 3-4 Classes
Monday, May 27	8-10	All M. W. F. 10-11 Classes
	10:30-12:30	All M. W. F. 11-12 Classes
	2-4	All M. W. F. 4-5 Classes
Tuesday, May 28	8-10	All T. Th. 10-11 Classes
	10:30-12:30	All T. Th. 11-12 Classes
	2-4	All T. Th. 2-3 Classes
Wednesday, May 29	8-10	All T. Th. 3-4 Classes
	10:30-12:30	All T. Th. 4-5 Classes
	2-4	All M. W. F. 5-6 Classes

Since there are no examinations scheduled between 4:00 and 7:00 p. m. on any day except Wednesday, May 22, examinations in late afternoon classes can be scheduled to begin at 4:00 p. m., or later, on the day assigned for the examination.

NIGHT CLASSES

Thursday, May 23	7-10	All M. Th. 7-8:30 Classes
Friday, May 24	7-10	All T. F. 7-8:30 Classes
Monday, May 27	7-10	All M. Th. 8:30-10 Classes
Tuesday, May 28	7-10	All T. F. 8:30-10 Classes
Wednesday, May 29 or May 29	7-10	All W. 7-9 or 7-10 Classes

YoCo Celebrates 19th May Day

By Jean Mellinger

June Grimsley was crowned Queen of the May at the 19th annual May Day celebration last Friday. The ceremony, which was held from 11:00 to 1:00 on the north campus, was a new experience for many of the students of the college, its having been suspended during the war years.

The colorful procession was in the Maytime theme—co-eds in fluffly pastel formals, the quaint costumes of the pageant cast, the beauty of the Queen and her attendants—all with flowers interwoven. The procession began at the north entrance of the administration building and wound among the trees on the north campus, stopping at the ivy covered wall in front of which stood the Queen's throne.

The floral chain of traditional ivy and daisies carried by Donna Caster, Wealthie Bush, Marcia Welsh, Elvera Rossi, Dorothy Gard, Betty Baird, Ruth Berger, Mary Bell Gilbert, Jane O'Brien, Sultana Ferris, Madeline Pucci, Virginia D'Isa, Olga Poinski, Margaret Nicewaner, Jeanne Grice, Pat Brennan, Jean Mellinger, Joan Owens, Esther Korchmaras, Jean Reel, Frances Palotsee, and Lucille Weisel lead the procession. They were followed by the court of honor: Lola Raptou, Bea Arnold, Patricia Ford, Shirley Skinner, Judith Megala, Nancy Adornato, Edith Rodway, and Leona Ehrhart carrying colonial bouquets. The 1945 May Queen, Dorothy Fisher, now a graduate student at Western Reserve University, preceded the attendants to the Queen—Helen Lukich, Elizabeth Patrick, Gret Rothermund, and Marjorie Thomas, who were gowned in white. Ann Yewell was crown bearer. The Queen was preceded by the flower girl, Harriet Davis, and followed by Gay and Joy Middlestead who carried her train. She was beautiful in a gown of white lace.

(Continued on Page 4)

STD Medal Winner To Be Announced May 15

Announcement of the winner of the Sigma Tau Delta Freshman English Medal will be made in assembly next Wednesday, according to Lois McCallister, president of the English fraternity. Eleven essays entered in the contest are now being read by the award committee. The following candidates submitted essays: Joyce Schall, John Davison, Sally Birany, Helen Richards, Andrew Webber, Oliver Reese, Jay Hoyt, Edward Reilly, Mary Wilma Donnelly, John Phillips, and Delbert McEwen.

At the fraternity's April meeting held at Buechner Hall, Mary Anna Tornich spoke on "Writing Ad Copy," and Ward Baker described the Met's recent production of "Tannhauser" in Cleveland. The group then enjoyed singing famous poems which have been set to music. The singing was led by Prof. Karl Dykema. Prof. O. L. Reid read Wordworth's "I Wondered Lonely as a Cloud."

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone;
The first was a joke of teacher's—
The second was one of your own.

TO EVERY STUDENT OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE:

It is your duty to attend the Commencement at Stambaugh Auditorium Friday evening, May 31.

It is especially your duty to attend the Baccalaureate Service at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sunday evening, May 26.

Respect for the seniors of 1946, respect for those who have planned these exercises should insure your response to the above suggestions.

The Pirates of Penzance Will Play May 13, 14, 15

The Youngstown College chorus and Dana's Institute of Music will present "The Pirates of Penzance," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, May 13, 14, and 15, in the college auditorium. The operetta, directed by Dr. Henry V. Stearns, opens Monday night at 8:30 p. m.

The parts will be played by the following students in their respective roles: Richard, a pirate chief, will be played by Vernon Hamilton; Samuel, his lieutenant, George Kalivas; Frederick, a pirate apprentice, Robert MacDonald; Major General Stanley of the British Army, Phil DiPiero; Edward, sergeant of police, Jack Granger; Mabel, the General's youngest daughter, Mary Ferranti; Ruth, piratical maid of all work, Phyllis D'Orsi.

Other daughters of the General, Kate, Mary Woodside; Edith, Helen Louise Roberts; Isabel, Wealthie Bush. The chorus includes the remaining of the many daughters, Wilma Adams, Olga Bulgozory, Jane DeLucia, Olivette DeLucia, Lola DiTommaso, Mary Lou Farino, Gloria Gemma, June Kostyk, Angela Manginelli, Mildred Rody, Barbara Taylor, Florence Wills, and Alice Woodside. The chorus of pirates is made up of Robert Gnagy, Robert Hum, Joseph Lawhorn, Robert Pearson, Robert Rachel, and Robert Schettino.

The chorus of policemen includes Fred Anzivino, Anthony Fortunato, Robert Fox, John Grimm, Alvin Marshal, John Oprizta, Anthony Ragozzine, and Ed Rose.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets selling at 50 cents per person may be purchased from members of the cast or at the door.

YoCo Art Displayed At Butler Art Institute

Youngstown College art students made a fine showing at the recent "Spring Salon" May Show held at the Butler Art Institute, receiving four awards in the display.

Paintings were submitted by local artists within a 25-mile radius. Of 82 paintings accepted for this show, 14 were done by Youngstown College students. Paul W. Buechler received first prize for his charcoal drawing, "Black and White." Elie Gaza was awarded second prize for his "Expulsion," a pastel drawing. Robert Hansen received second prize for his "Anniversary" done in water color and third prize for his "Still Life with Music," also in water color.

Miss Louise Pershing from Pittsburgh, who studied with Max Huffman, judged the show, which is still on display at the Institute.

Other college students having paintings selected for the show were Steve Benetic, Marian Luebben, John Naberezny, and Robert Burke. All students are receiving instruction from Miss Margaret Evans.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT FOR SWEATERS . . .

Grab your dates and sweaters tonight and turn out for a good time without any formalities at St. Dominic's Auditorium, E. Lucius St., where the Phi Gams will hold their first annual Horse and Buggy Frolic since 1942. Ray Brainer's band, up and coming local group, will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12. So come one—come all!

Council Elections Next Wednesday

Petitions of independent candidates to the 1946-47 Student Council are due at noon today for the first peacetime Council election since 1943, to be held next Wednesday from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. For the past three years, Council elections have been run on a wartime constitution which provided two representatives from each class and two representatives at large.

7 Independents and 7 Greeks

Next week's election will give the independents seven seats in Council, one from each class and four at-large. An independent is any student not affiliated with a social fraternity or sorority at Youngstown College. Honorary organizations with Greek letter names, such as Sigma Tau Delta and Omicron Lambda, are not considered social.

The 1946-47 Council will be completed by seven seats to be held by a representative from each of the seven social Greek organizations. The fraternities and sororities will choose their respective representatives according to their own procedure. All representatives must have at least a 1.75 accumulative scholastic point average, plan to carry at a minimum of 12 hours next year, and pay an activity fee.

Voting

All independents (other than graduating seniors or students who will complete their graduation requirements before the fall semester) who are carrying at least 12 semester hours and have paid an activity fee, may vote in the Wednesday elections. Each eligible independent may vote for one representative from his class (that is, the class he will be in next fall) and four representatives-at-large.

IRC Brings Speakers To Assembly May 15

The International Relations Club is bringing four outstanding student speakers to the assembly May 15. They are coming from the Anchor and Eagle, a veterans' organization at Northwestern University.

Adopting a Federal World Government policy, the group has set up an active platform which includes the following points.

1. Universal membership.
2. Transfer of national sovereignty to world sovereignty.
3. A supreme code of world laws based on human rights.
4. One world guard to maintain world laws.
5. Calling an international constitutional convention now to achieve these ends.

The chapel program should be of interest to every college student. Attendance is required.

Consider the Candidates

Next Wednesday is the Day—

when the majority of the Youngstown College student body must make an important decision. The decision as to whether the student affairs of the college will be run on a sound and efficient basis next year; or whether they will continue along the hazy lines they have followed during the war years — and especially this year.

This decision will be in the hands of the independent faction at next Wednesday's Student Council elections when they elect their representatives to seven of the 14 seats in the 1946-47 Council. If each independent will only take the time to CONSIDER THE CANDIDATES before voting, they can do a great deal toward the guarantee of an efficient Council next year. The seven remaining seats will be filled by representatives of the social sororities and fraternities. This latter group could also do well to heed the following in electing their representatives.

Does the candidate know the school? Will he take his important position seriously? Or is he seeking office only for the prestige and honor points it carries. Can he be depended upon to see a task through to the end? Or will he fall down on the job? Does he have the interest of the whole school at heart? Or is he out for himself or one certain group in the school. Is he a responsible, clear thinking person? Can he be depended upon to spend your activity fee and plan your social functions wisely? Above all, is he a person of action, not words — efficient action?

This year should serve as sufficient warning to both independents and Greeks. Even the most disinterested student, if he stops to think, can realize the inefficiency, carelessness, and downright laziness that has prevailed in Council this year. The mix-up in the Junior Queen election, the tardiness with which committees were appointed, and the general atmosphere of uncertainty about everything, are but three of many examples. We do not mean to criticize the whole Council. But it has only been through the somewhat thwarted efforts of a few of the members that anything was accomplished this year. These members acted as the "hot foot" for the less-efficient members. But this method should not, and can not continue next year. Student Council should work as a whole for the college. The success of the school year and the reputation of the college is in its hands.

So it is up to YOU independents and Greeks, especially the independents, as to whether the student affairs of the college run smoothly next year. Choose your Council carefully. It is the most influential organization on campus — it spends your money — plans your year. Think it over — then vote!

Peace . . .

"The only way to keep the peace is to accept our responsibility in the world," was the statement made by Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, at the OCNA convention dinner last Saturday. Patterson used as his theme the idea that there are some things you can take with you, the hopes and responsibilities of a lasting peace. It is up to us as college students to lead the way. We must sell to the rest of the nation peace in the same way that we undertook the sale of war bonds and war production. Reviewing his flight around the globe, he stated that all nations are cruel. This might sound like a startling statement to us as Americans who build up our ideals of humanity in such forms as the Red Cross. However, in comparing the prison camps in Germany and the death march in the Philippines, the development of the atomic bomb which wiped out entire cities, we are at a loss for words. Patterson said that he realized the use of this instrument of war was necessary, but it proved his point that a few men could develop something so gigantic and cruel.

His conclusions were that no nation has a monopoly on culture; no nation has a monopoly on cruelty; that there must be the continued participation of the United States in foreign affairs. America has entered a new era and a new destiny and must accept the responsibility of this.

Hats Off . . .

to the May Day chairman, Judith Megala, and her committee for the excellent work done in the 19th annual May Day celebration. The processional, May pole dance, and pageant were all well planned and presented. The prom that evening was a huge success, also. All students participating should be congratulated for their grand work. The project was a big one to undertake with few students remembering the last May Day. Organizing had to be done from the bottom up. The entire day's program was a job well done and will be a pleasant memory for all those present.

The students and faculty of Youngstown College extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Frieda Chapman in the recent loss of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Chapman.

University of Toledo - or - "Lost Weekend"

By Clarence Partridge

We joked about it when we started out. How, we (June, Lotie, Ralph, and I) were going to make our weekend at the journalism convention at the University of Toledo a "Lost Weekend." Well, it turned out that way — but only in the sense that WE were LOST most of the time.

Confusing . . .

We discovered that besides being one of the finest and most modern schools in the state, Toledo is unique in the way it's arranged. In fact, it's downright confusing. The buildings, copies of English Tudor in rough stone, are impressive in size and completeness. They have perfect college and "higher learning" atmosphere — complete with air-conditioning.

By the lost-and-found method we gathered that the buildings are all one building linked by double arch-ways and tunnels. This mass of stone is nestled around a hill with University Hall, containing a really beautiful theater, forming the crest. In the rear is the field house, stadium, and athletic field; next to the field house and to the right of the academic buildings we found a really modern Student Union, and just beyond that the dorms. When one travels above ground, there are intervening stretches of well-landscaped campus; when traveling underground, via the tunnels — one gets lost!

Another feature is that the main academic buildings are connected by open, double arch-ways. The ground floors are on one end and the basement at the other. There are three floors or "levels." The ground level is on one end of the group, the basement on the other end. The second floor is the ground floor on one end and the second level on the other. This is confusing to you, I know. It was to us, too. Imagine how a person feels when he enters a building at

one end, walks down the hall, and finds that he has to walk down a flight of stairs before he can get out of the place.

Toledo students are naturally proud of their school and like to point out its unusual features. One of their pet stories is about the freshman who started to school in the fall, found some of his classes in time for mid-term exams, and found the rest of them in time to take his finals. They insist, however, that he was an exceptionally bright freshman.

We don't mean to poke fun at Toledo. It really is a sharp school, just a little complicated — especially to a native of YoCo.

YoCoites would appreciate the recreation facilities on the Toledo campus. Especially "The Rocket," a combination lounge and soda fountain located in the basement of the Student Union. There is a lunch counter open all the time, a juke box, coke machines, tables, and "booths for ladies." Best of all, there is plenty of room to dance in this room decorated with fire-crackers and rockets.

Lost, But Fun . . .

To top off our lost weekend, we were to meet June, who had been May Queening Friday, on the 2:50 train. The train was eight minutes late, and so were we. June was in the station — and so were we. We searched and searched, but couldn't find her. So poor Grimley waited two hours, hoping we would come. But we had come and gone. After June took a taxi and found us at the University, we figured it out that she and Ralph were standing at the same place in the station at the same time. But we still didn't find her. "The Lost Weekend!"

In spite of everything, we learned a great deal at the convention — had lots of fun — and found Toledo a fine and very friendly school.

TOM MANCHE REVIEWS

The Sleeping Beauty

The pageant moved on with a pantomime of the age-old classic, "Sleeping Beauty." You all know the story. "Legs" Schettino and Mary Woodside have a tax exemption, a daughter, and invite the local covey of neighbors in to celebrate. One neighbor, Mary Vesey, an odious person (in the play) who borrows sugar without returning it, is not invited so she swears vengeance on the newly-born babe. Her curse reads that the child, on reaching the age of 16, will wander into the State Theater and sit through a double feature twice! And while in the State, the girl's family will become absolutely stagnant. The other neighbors, however, shower the child with a multitude of priceless gifts such as butter, cat-snip, Kleenex, and nylon diapers. The last neighbor, Ida Advasio, a cousin of Mrs. Nussbaum's, is a goodly person so she amends the wicked neighbor's curse by stating

that the hapless lass shall be rescued by a handsome (?), brave (?), and dashing young usher in the person of Daniel Rich.

Well, the girl reaches 16, as most gals do, and at this time looks very much like Marian Pagliassotti. True to the curse, she wanders into the State, and true to the curse, her family becomes motionless. The handsome (?) usher does rescue Marian and hand-in-hand they go to the gal's habitat. Upon their entrance, the household becomes active once more. Ma and Pa finish their game of cribbage, the cook tastes the bortsch, and the cat chases the mouse to and fro as he did so long ago. The young couple then elope to West Virginia and from there travel, via thumb, to South Dakota where they join Dan's relatives, who are cliff-dwellers. It is here that they live happily ever after and raise many little cliff-dwellers. Grim, isn't it?

The Jambar

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Looking Around

with Tom Manche

(Author's note: For many moons, it has been an obsessed desire of mine to scribe the dribble in this area, and in order to do so, I have bribed Miss Judith with everything from an extinct edition of Copley's "Novice Seaman's Manual" to my precious plastic YoCo, but all to no avail. She capitulated last week, however, when I delivered the soup de grace—a yellow, oblongous cube known as butter. She couldn't resist, so here I am. Ha!)

COMMENT OF A COMMUTER

Of all the Herculean tasks I've seen,
The one I think's the hardest to hurdle
Is a gift-laden dame on a subway train
Trying to straighten her girdle.

BAR BABLE:

Did you know that the cat census in China in 1912 was 856,902? Did you know that Platonius, famed Egyptian philosopher, had rose fever and beat his wife every Wednesday afternoon? Did you know that the Lactophrys triquetter will not digest grated celery or onion flakes? It's a fact! Top disc of the week: The one-time Miller herd with Beneke at the front on "It Couldn't Be True." FRANK SMOLDINO'S definition of an optimist is the guy who comes home and when he sees cigar butts in the ash tray says, "Thank heaven! My wife has given up cigarettes." Nomination for the Esquire Lad of the Week: Sig Delt sharpster, GENE "POPE" PLAN-CHAK. Even the essence of sartorial sobriety, Gene maintains religiously the standards of subdued taste with an air that is carelessly correct. Never too monotonous, never too garish, he lives perennially in the happy medium. Speakin' of happy mediums, LOLA RAPTOU tells of that hectic time she went to the fortune teller! In the midst of the reading, the alleged prognostic began to chuckle surreptitiously when all of a sudden LOLA hit him right between the eyes. When the bewildered, groggy guy asked why she had done such a thing, LOLA explained: "Well, Mother told me to always hit a happy medium." (Easy there, Kalivas, I heard that!) Don't forget the PHI GAMS' clambake tonight at St. Dominic's Auditorium. You'll see the whole mob there and will have a fine time. This column urges you to go, the PHI GAMS urge you to go, and MOONEY urges you to go.

WORD PORTRAITS

JUDITH LOU MEGALA—Blithe spirit. Vitamin B. Gunder Haegg at the quarter. Don't Fence Me In. The way she'll all here. Jet propulsion. Funchin' Judy. Affability in C major.
JIM REANY—Tall, dark, and then some. Personality. How to get friends, etc. Back home for keeps. Undecided. Five o'clock shadow. Hand painted cravats.
JANET JONES—Innocence de luxe. Cashmere. So what? Complexion soapistic. Snowfall. Casual conversation. Hubba! Hubba!
GEORGE (THE JAW) KALIVAS—Ultra-soft flannel. Dark Eyes. Barbed wire. Ox blood shed in the. Quintessence of invective. Prognathous. Fourteen karat teeth. Shadépi!
DEBBY BUTTS (She does?)—Makinaws and jeans. Big sister. Convertibles. Double features. Repartee. Tailored threads. Counselor.
PAT FORD—Caprice. Three in the morning. Temper Fidelis. Seems like old times. Jass at midnight. Lost weekend.
MR. DON ELSER—Moss Hart at half mast. Sly old gentleman. Delayed action. Etude in subtly. Sardonicism. Cabardine.

MISTER AND MISS-CELLANEOUS:

When LORING SHEFFIELD ejuagated TONY RAGGAZINE for eating seven courses at the Lincoln the other day, RAGS got so mad he left without even eating his lunch. . . If every lug had good-naturedness written across his pan, it'd be REED. . . When MARJ THOMAS tries to sell you a Neoa or some such bulge in her lobby sock is a Durringer. . . Acid test for a salesman would be to sell KENNY LOVE a comb. . . "Professor PAT" BRENNAN isn't an anti-social as she would have you believe. The institutes effervescent adolescent: JEANNIE MAYHEW. . . If it wasn't for the morning session of Social Science, SLEEPY SOHABY and RAY DARTING would be daze and daze behind in their nod. . . HARRY ROUND became chagrined the other day because we snubbed him. 'Twasn't our fault. ELEANOR HARRIS wasn't with him, so naturally we didn't recognize the guy. The gals have it pretty rough having to modify their dancing technique with such new sigils but one lass who seems mighty proficient at the job is PHYLLIS GREIN. . . JINNY D'ISA how many times she read that James M. Cain opus that she says that the new bathing suits coming out are like fences. Protect the property, but don't obstruct the view. . . (For gosh sake, LOLA SING!) The Mad Biologists: CHUCK GORANT and LOU PISANI, because of their insatiable curiosity about the internal structure, are apt to begin dissecting each other any day now. . . When you get up and scrape up two more genial, easy going gals than POLLY VELKER and JEAN MELLINGER, bring 'em around and drinks are on the house. Wit' chasers! . . . Quite a few weeks about the school wanna' go out with a certain WALTER PARKS because it is said that WALTER PARKS is the "Youngstown" with the line said by a member of her son: "He's a terrible pain in the neck when he's home, but he's certainly a pain in the heart when he isn't." . . "JAZZ" REANY tried to get a piece of toast without oleo in the Purple Cow, but they didn't have oleo. They did have jelly, though, so he got toast without jelly. One boy in the house that looks "right" with a pipe is TOMMY McFADDEN. He is also a connoisseur on cravats. . . IDA ADVASIO says that Uncle Sugar can ration all the meat he wants just so he doesn't ration her "MUTTON." Say, IDA, where's that spaghetti dinner? . . . If and when TOMMY ALLEN suggests right ball, have him spot you a ball or two or three. . . (Yeah, and there we wuz! Stranded in 'Frisco wit' nuttin' to eat but food and nuttin' to go out wit' but women!) . . . Twist Gretz's arm and she'll tell you how she got robbed. Yup! We wuz robbed, we wuz. . . TONY DAVANZO is walking around the school very happi-LEE lately. Wonder why? Ask JACK MAIKRANZ had a bushel and a half of tough luck. He caught a batch of pleurisy that left him 15 pounds lighter, was up for a brief interim, and was back on the 160-degree angle just as soon. Here's hopin' you're up and swingin' in no time, Jack. . . Another patient patient is the ubiquitous PAUL MOONEY. Sprained his pedal extremity on May Day and, as a result, was making like a pogo stick up in the Lounge. . . BOB "LEGS" SCHEITINO sez a monologue is one woman talking and Brother TONY MASTADONNA adds that a catalogue is two women talking. . . Not saying MARY (long, low whistle) NAGEL is an evolutionist, but after a quarter-hour session with the lass the other day, I made a narrow to the Aquarium. I wuz homesick! . . . Miss GRIMSLEY received such "multa plaudis" through her reign as Queen of Youngstown College that "June's bustin' out all over!"

ODE ALA MODE:

I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SCROUNGE
IN A PLACE AS SMOKY AS OUR LOUNGE
A DEN MADE HAZY BY LUCKIES AND CAMELS,
INHALED INCESSANTLY BY OUR LEARNED MAMMALS.

Well, I'm gonna give you a big clue. This is the end of the column. Thank a lot for the space, Judy. Maybe this hungry herd will appreciate you after this. S'long!

With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

The curtain is closing rapidly on another year of activities at YoCo. Just one more edition of the Jambar remains in the future. Let's take a look at what is being planned by the Greek organizations.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

The Alpha Deltas are planning a joint party with the Kapap Sigs, Tuesday, May 14. Dates will be announced for the initiation and installation of the 12 pledge members.

The sorority's annual formal dinner dance will be held June 1 at the Mahoning Country Club. Marcia Welsh and Edith Rodway are in charge of the event.

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs held their annual alumnae tea on Sunday, April 28, at the home of Polly Velker. Helen Wymer was chairman, with Elinor Love, Bea Arnold, and Ginny Callahan as her committee. That evening the sorority had a joint party with the Phi Gams at Horvath's Tea Room. Pat Lynch was chairman.

A meeting was held April 30 at the home of Pat Lynch, with Harriet Cramer as co-hostess. Last Sunday, the sorority had a breakfast with the Sig Deltas at Bear's Den Cabin. Elaine Woods and Jiny D'Isa were in charge of arrangements.

The annual Mother - Daughter dinner will be held next Thursday at Stoneleigh Tea Room. Eleanor Morgan is chairman of the committee which consists of Lois McCallister, Ginny Brugler, and Marge Uray.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sigs held their installation for pledges at the Pick-Ohio on May 9. The spring formal is to be held the first week in June at the Hubbard Country Club. Bob McCracken is in charge of the semi-formal affair.

An invitation is extended to any frat who wishes to play baseball with the Kappa Sigs.

PHI GAMMA

The actives were guests of the alumni Sunday night, May 5, at a buffet supper held at the Mahoning Country Club. Fifty couples attended the affair which was followed by dancing. The guest speaker was Bob Taylor, president of the fraternity in 1936. On Sunday, April 28, a joint party was held with the Gamma Sigs.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The Phi Lams had their formal installation of pledges April 30, at Stoneleigh Tea Room. The traditional yellow rose was presented to each new member. Grett Rothermund was in charge of the program. Speakers for the evening included Mrs. P. C. Pickard, Mrs. P. P. Buchanan, and Patricia Ford.

The new members are planning a picnic, May 15, in Mill Creek Park for the actives. A meeting to elect officers will be held at the home of Grett Rothermund, May 18. A joint party is being planned with the Phi Sigs. Polly Thomas is chairman for the affair. Her committee includes Flo Blana, Pat Ford, Flo Stathis, and Lola Raptou. A tea for the alumnae will be held Sunday, May 19. The committee for the affair includes Melvina Lanz, Wanda Pormeski, Polly Thomas, and Mary Nagel.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

At the regular monthly meeting plans for the annual Founders' Day Banquet were made for June 6. It will be the first such dinner since 1942.

Plans have been completed for the Tau Kappa Nu-Phi Sig party to be held May 17. Plans are also being made for a party with the Kappa Sigs. The 23 new pledges were installed at formal ceremonies April 27, at the Y. M. C. A.

ETPC Holds Annual Spring Banquet May 7

"A Half an Hour" was the topic discussed by Miss Mary Haddow, supervisor of the elementary schools of Youngstown, who was the guest speaker at the Elementary Teachers Professional Club's annual banquet, May 7, at the Women's City Club. Miss Haddow stressed the fact that people need to learn to enjoy their leisure time by listening to good radio programs, seeing the beauty in nature, and having various hobbies. "Teachers must learn these things in order to enrich themselves and pass the benefits on to their pupils," Miss Haddow said.

Pres. Howard Jones, Dean and Mrs. G. W. Wilcox were special guests. President Jones and Dean Wilcox spoke briefly to the group.

Thirty-four members, alumni, and Miss Freda Chapman, the club's advisor, were present to enjoy the program which also included a piano solo by Katherine Felger and the installation of officers. Elizabeth Patrick was mistress of ceremonies.

Officers for the coming year are: Frances Knezovich, president; Myra Adair, vice president; Rita Donie, secretary; and Violet Tornich, treasurer.

Ruth Berger was chairman for the banquet, with Elizabeth Patrick, Florence Bailey, and Ida Advasio as the committee.

RIL Plans Sport Party At Log Cabin May 28

Religion in Life Club will close the semester with a sport party at the Log Cabin, Price Road in Mill Creek Park, on Tuesday, May 28. Bill Bowie is chairman. The program will include boating, dancing, and a wiener roast. Tickets may be had from Bill Bowie and his committee.

The final regular meeting of the club was held last Sunday at Trinity Church with the Rev. Byron Kinlair of the First Baptist Temple as guest speaker.

ORCHIDS To Mother

We've gifts galore that we know Mother will love! They include fashions, accessories and home furnishings . . . and they're certain to put a sparkle in her eyes. Come in soon to choose the gift Mother hopes to receive on Her day.

McKELVEY'S

Notes from Dana's

Congrats to the music students who went to Kent State Saturday, April 27, for the Intercollegiate Band Festival. If practice makes perfect, the concert on Sunday must have been without fault.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 13, 14, 15, respectively, the music school will present its annual Gilbert and Sullivan Opera. This year it is to be "The Pirates of Penzance." Without support from the student body, it can't possibly be given to the best of the cast's ability. Back the opera, students — it's your duty.

Reservations are now being accepted for next year's season of the Monday Musical Club concerts. Also for the extra concert given by the First Piano Quartette, which is not included in the regular series. Order now, while you still have a choice.

—Lee Ehrhart

Kappa Alpha Psi Frat Chapter Is Formed

The Beta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has been established as a social organization on the campus of YoCo.

The rough initiation of the new members was held on May 4 by the graduate chapter. Also on May 4 was the banquet at which the Grand Polemarck, Augustus G. Parker, and the Provincial Polemarck, D. D. White from Cleveland, and Columbus, respectively, were guests of honor. The installation and presentation of certificates of membership was performed by the Grand Polemarck.

The local officers include: Polemarck, Bishop McDuffie; Vice Polemarck, Lloyd Haynes; Keeper of Records, Carl Madison; Vice Keeper of Records, William Green; Keeper of Exchequer, William Higgins; Stratagust, Wendell C. Wallace; Lieutenant, J. Orlando Lawhorn; Historian, Isadore Blakely.

Alpha Iota Sorority Installs Six Members

Six pledges were welcomed into full membership at the formal installation service of Alpha Iota National Honorary Business Sorority Tuesday evening, April 23, at the home of Miss Bonnie Griffiths, Niles. The new members are Betty Baker, Carolyn Brownlee, Rosemary Hanna, Eileen Sanders, Ruth Schall, and Mary Watson.

Pledge Captain Betty O'Brien and Marshall June Findley conducted the pledges to the altar which was graced with the official sorority cloth and traditional royal blue and white candles. Miss Bonnie Griffiths, president, presided at the ceremony following which the new members were presented American Beauty rose corsages and the national recognition pins.

The refreshment table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece of white sweet peas and Spanish iris between lighted tapers in crystal holders. Misses Jeanne Weldon and Evelyn Oakes assisted the hostess in serving.

CAMPUS CALENDAR . . .

MAY

- 10 Phi Gam dance
- 12 R. I. L. meeting
- 14 Y. W. G. S. meeting
- 14 Gamma Sig meeting
- 15 Student Council elections
- 17 Gamma Sig banquet
- 17 Phi Sig-Tau Kappa Nu Party
- 18 Alpha Iota dinner
- 19 Newman meeting
- 23 W. A. A. meeting

FRENCH CLUB MEETS TODAY

The French Club will meet today at 12:15 in room 106 to plan a social event for the last meeting of the semester. The club has been meeting every Friday at this time and will continue to do so. Guests have been invited to today's meeting and all members are requested to be present.

Newman Club Making Plans for Picnic

The Newman Club is making plans for the annual picnic to be held June 2 at Firestone Park in Columbiana.

Father Glenn Holbrook conducted the Day of Recollection Tuesday at St. Columba's Cathedral. The program lasted from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Paul Fiack was chairman for the day; Madelaine Pucci was soloist, with Mary Tavorario at the organ.

The officers' meeting of the Ohio Valley Province will be held at Wayne University, Detroit, on March 17, 18, 19. The local Newman Club officers and Father De-Crane, advisor, will attend.

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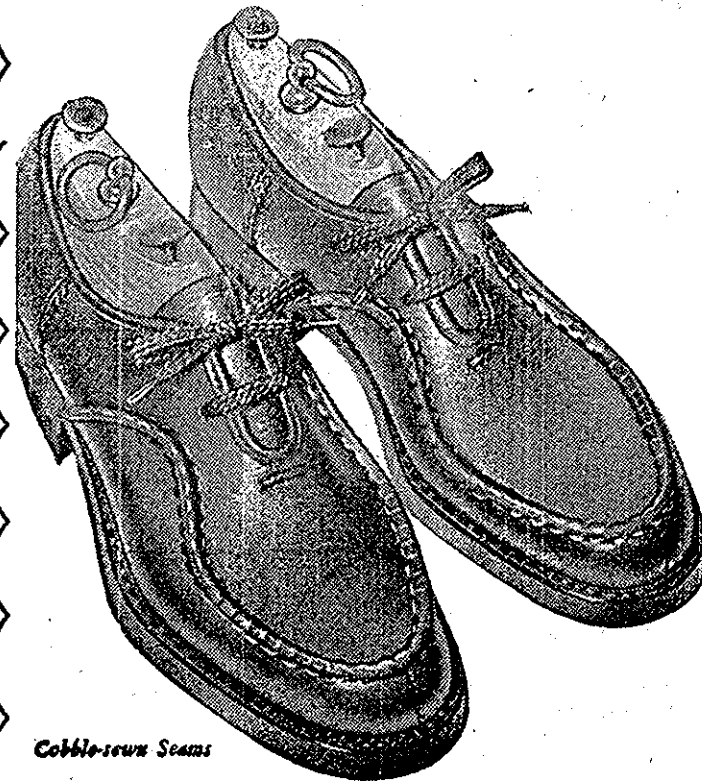
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CAMPUS COMMENTS . . .

By Kenny Love

SUCCESS . . .

Joe Martin slid into his place at the family breakfast table and generously helped himself to the delicious looking ham and eggs that his mother had set before him. As he did so his father looked up from across the table where he was traditionally engrossed in the Sunday morning Vindicator. "Say, Joe, that must have been some May Day celebration you had up at the college the other day." "I don't know much about it, Dad; I was too busy to go and I don't care much for that kid stuff anyway." Quickly he finished his coffee and reached for the paper that his father had just laid down. He glanced swiftly over the pictures of the May Day Pageant given by the students of Youngstown College, where he attended, and then turned to the sports page. This was what he was looking for . . . boy! That was some derby . . . Well, some day he would be a big business man and could attend the races whenever he wanted . . . The contents of the kitchen faded from his vision and he was a successful business man taking in the annual running of the Kentucky Derby . . . He was— . . . Slowly the paper slid from his hand . . .

Old Dr. Karen settled his weary body back into the depths of his favorite easy chair and with veined hands slowly unfolded the Sunday paper. The sensitive hands turned the pages with the methodicalness of age, then suddenly the hands were still. The page was marked as Section Two and the headline read, "Springtime, Pretty Ring Time, Youngstown College Crowns Nineteenth May Queen." Underneath there were pictures. Pictures of pretty girls in pretty dresses, the May-pole, the princess, and the prince. Portrayals of the spirit of college life. He was reminded of his own college days and as he reminisced the paper faded from his sight and once again he was a college boy of 20 . . . once again he was walking across the college stage in the role of Macbeth . . . once again he was attending the Junior Prom, a smile on his face and a beautiful girl on his arm . . . In the space of a few seconds he lived over again those joyful college days of his youth. If you had been the big old clock on the mantel you would have seen a small drop of water creep from a wrinkled eyelid and roll down a leathery cheek, gather momentum, and hurtle off into space to splatter on the chin of the May Queen . . . then, very slowly, as if that solitary drop had started it in motion, the paper slipped from the toil-worn hand . . .

On the north side of town this same morning a radio blared loudly and across the room its lone listener was curled contortively in the middle of a huge sofa with the comfort that only a teen-ager can achieve from such a position. One small shoe dangled precariously on the end of the owner's big toe and the big brown eyes were wide open with youthful admiration as they stared at the pictured page before them. And as she stared the music slowly faded and she was May Day Queen all dressed in white. People were staring at her and whispering beautiful things about her to each other as she passed them . . . the brown eyes shone and the smile beneath them became radiant with anticipation . . . and as the eyes shone and the shoe dangled the paper slowly slid from the lap of the dreamer . . .

Joe Martin pulled his silk robe more snugly around his middle-aged waist-line and stepped through the doorway of his \$25,000 home into the placidness that is a characteristic of a Sunday morning in May. He strolled leisurely down the curved walk to the wrought iron gate, looking in every way the role of the successful business man that he played on the world's vast stage. "Good morning, Mr. Martin," the shrill voice of the small newsboy, filled with admiration, broke in upon his thoughts like a dash of cold water in the face of a sleeper. He took the paper from the outstretched hand and replaced it with a quarter. Leafing briefly through the printed pages, he lingered momentarily over the various pictures. Suddenly a headline caught his attention and held it. It read . . . "Youngstown College Gives Thirty-Ninth Annual May Day Celebration," and underneath were pictures. Pictures that stirred his memory and recalled to him things that he had been too busy to attend when in college . . . things that had been his to take and enjoy . . . but he had been too busy being successful and they had slipped away without his ever knowing them . . . And at this moment his success seemed empty and he had the feeling that a prize-fighter must have when told that the fight he has just won had been fixed.

MORAL: — MONEY . . . "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" . . . MEMORIES, YOU CAN.

YO-CO CELEBRATES 19TH MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The processional formed lines on either side of the throne. During the presentation of the May Day Carol by the college chorus, the Queen was crowned by Dorothy Fisher and her subjects paid their respects.

The May Day Pageant, "The Sleeping Beauty" by Sir Andrew Lang, was then presented by the following cast: Marian Pagliassotti, Dan Rich, Robert Schettino, Mary Woodside, Mary Vesey, Peg Downie, Polly Velker, Gene Planchak, Delbert McEwen, Frank DiPasqua, Ida Adovasio, June Findley, Dorothy Butts, Jane DeLucia, Olivetta DeLucia, Mildred Nouffer, Ted Cubbison, and Hal Davies. Marian Pagliassotti played the part of the Sleeping Beauty and Dan Rich that of Prince Charming. Phil DiPiero was narrator.

The climax to the celebration was the traditional May Pole Dance. Alice Woodside, Alyce DeTescio, Evelyn Oaks, Rita Donie, Betty Moser, Alice Dornbrock, Dolores Sostarie, Polly Thomas, Joan Owens, Jean Werden, Dorothy Moore, Lois DiBaise, Cora Cianciola, Harriet Cramer, Ginny Brugler, Martha Jahn, and Joan Joyce were the dancers.

The recessional wound its way back through the trees, ending a May Day program that will not be forgotten soon.

Judith Megala was general chairman for the celebration. Her committees were as follows: Pageant, Jean Mellinger, Marjorie Thomas, Virginia Blackman, Hal Davies, and Lotus Koken; publicity, Anthony Mastadonna; processional, Bertha Arnold, Patricia Brennan, and June Grimsley; flowers, Maria Welsh, Elizabeth Patrick, Jean Gillespie, and Mary Bell Gilbert; exterior decorations, Betty Boyts and Frank Smaldino; program, Elvera Rossi, Dan Rich, Leona Ehrhart, Gladys Peppel, and Wealthie Bush. Music was provided by the Youngstown College Orchestra under the direction of Alvin C. Myerovich, and the Youngstown College Chorus under the direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns and accompanied by Gladys Peppel.

The May Dance at Stambaugh Auditorium that evening, with Paul Cerbus and orchestra, climaxed the day of celebration. The Queen was presented a silver compact from Student Council and a gold bracelet from Alpha Theta Delta Sorority.

ALONG the SPORTS PARADE

with Ralph Goldich

The recent decision of the Youngstown Boxing Commission pertaining to judges for boxing shows, has taken the newspapers and sports officials of the country by storm. Sports writers in the larger cities are besieging their commissioners with requests to take similar action. It came about as an aftermath of the unpopular decision rendered in the Tommy Bell-Bob Simmons fight held here recently. The fans booed the split decision lustily, so the Youngstown commissioners called a meeting, determined to find a just and fair method of judging fights.

Heretofore in the fight game, two laymen and the referee judged the contest. There was no uniformity in scoring points for each boxer, and when reaching decisions the score cards of the judges were sometimes as far apart in points as Chester Bowles and Congress were over the OPA extension.

The laymen have put a lot of time and effort into the fight game in Youngstown, but it has been generally recognized that there must be a change if boxing is to hold its own.

Could a baseball player judge an art show or could a doctor step into a courtroom and defend a client fighting a murder rap? Then how can one expect a fair decision to be reached, when a qualified ring expert can be outvoted by the other two judges who may not be experts in the field of boxing?

Back in the old days of boxing, the referee was the sole judge and when he raised a hand of a fighter and yelled, "THE WINNER," that was it — he WAS the winner!

Your reporter, in an interview with the eminent boxing official, "Doc" J. E. Barnes, learned of the history-making change. Doc Barnes has been connected with boxing for over 40 years and is now serving as president of the Ohio Association of Boxing Commissioners, secretary of the Youngstown Boxing Commission, Sports Commissioners for Mahoning and Trumbull Counties, and a member of the Championship Rating Committee of The National Boxing Association.

A NEW ERA IN BOXING Under the new set-up there will be three licensed referees working each bout. One will be the third man in the ring, one will sit with the time-keeper and one will sit on the opposite side of the ring with the knock-down timer.

No one will be allowed to sit near the judges as in previous contests, thus eliminating the con-

stant prodding to which they were subjected to from various sources.

A step in the right direction has been taken in the boxing game with Youngstown setting the pace. Don't be too surprised if the National Boxing Association adopts this system at its next meeting, or if the Joe Louis-Billy Conn setto is judged by this method.

TKN to Hold Annual Formal Dinner Dance

Tomorrow night, May 11, Tau Kappa Nu Sorority will hold its annual formal dinner dance at the Mahoning Country Club. Serving on the committee are Helen DeMain and Angela Gambareale.

A chicken dinner will be served on the veranda, after which Hal Manning and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

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