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ARE YOU WILLING

... to share the privilege and fun that is yours in being at college, with YoCo students who can only dream of such days? The addresses of 15 servicemen who have taken precious time to write us letters appear on page four. Will you help to see that they all get a reply? (See the editorial column for details of this plan.)

DONALD KOONTZ IS PRESIDENT OF NEW CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

By Lily Malone

Donald Koontz was elected president of the new Chemistry Society. At an initial meeting on March 7, 30 chemistry students manfully participated in favor of forming this organization which will further the exchange of ideas and interest among the students in this field. Dr. Catherine Fridham and Dr. J. D. Scudder will be the faculty advisors.

An organization meeting was held on March 13. Tentative by-laws which had been drawn up by the temporary by-laws chairman, Frank MacArthur, as a committee of his choosing, were presented for discussion. These by-laws will guide the group until the organization has been formally established. Regular meetings will be held two Wednesdays per month. The minimum requirement for membership is that a student has completed our hours of biology, chemistry, or physics.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Frank MacArthur; secretary, Norma Steiner; and treasurer, Paul Serene. The programs, which will be under the direction of the program chairman, John Iornak, and his committee, Rose Rozich and Robert L. Lott, will include such activities as performing experiments and keeping abreast of current progress in the field of chemistry.

A NEW ARRIVAL

The family of Jacques in our lounge is now complete! The new arrival, submitted by Gamma Sigma Sorority, is made of natural wood, placed on a tan drapery background in a 16-inch gilt-framed box.

President of Student Council, Frank MacArthur, had visions of plaques getting larger and larger until our beautiful rose walls would no longer be in view — plaques are now limited to 16 inches square, maximum size.

OUR THREE POTENTIAL QUEENS!



Left to right: Elinor Love, June Grimsley, Marjorie Thomas

When a girl has reached her junior year and is selected by her classmates to be one of the three candidates for the Junior Prom Queen, she must have a combination of beauty, popularity, and intelligence. The Prom court will be graced this year by three girls who, it is unanimously agreed, fill these qualifications to the letter! Besides having these essentials in common, our potential queens all have long, swinging bobs and the fresh, out-of-doors brand of good looks.

Both Elinor and Marjorie are Gamma Sigs. June is an Alpha Delta. We haven't space to print a complete word-portrait of our candidates, but we can report this much: Elinor is a language major. She's the type of girl you would expect to see attired in a candy-striped sweater and standing at the bow of a slender sailboat. Marge is a biology major. She could well be voted the girl most-likely-to-succeed in making the wartime brief-cut dresses look like their designers prayed they would. June is an elementary education major (the candidates certainly haven't their major fields in common!). That graceful air, reminiscent of the girls up Boston-way, impresses her beholders. All the girls lead well-rounded co-ed's lives, which means that besides being standouts in the social spotlight, they are fine students. If the queen-elect has not been recently limelighted (that eliminates one, and leaves two) she will appear in the next issue's Limelight.

Good luck to all the candidates. Regardless of the order in which they approach the throne, we'll have a court of which to be proud!

SIX SALESMEN SELL BONDS TOTALLING \$11,361 IN CAMPAIGN

By Jean Mellinger

We are nearing the end of our drive. During the chapel program, March 14, salesmen were urged to go after sales "on the double" so that YoCo's second campaign will be paid for before April 1.

Many salesmen have been working hard since the beginning of the drive and it is to them that we owe our success. Jacqueline Smith has sold 79 bonds amounting to \$3,675, purchase price; Virginia D'Isa has sold only five bonds, but has brought us \$3,750 nearer our goal; Anne Tate has sold 23 bonds amounting to \$1,893; Marjean Conkle, 11 bonds amounting to \$956; Jenan Leeder, 19 amounting to \$581; and Joseph Silva, 18 amounting to \$506.

In addition to the 10 salesmen listed in the last issue, four have received their salute signed by General Eisenhower for selling five bonds to five different people. They are Virginia Callahan, Anna Mastorides, Madeline Pucci, and Anne W. Tate.

Thirty-eight salesmen have received the captain citation for selling at least two bonds. Five have received the award since the last issue: Rose Rozich, Yola Schiavone, Anne W. Tate, Abraham Walters Jr., and Lorraine Wollnik.

Since the Seventh War Loan Drive begins March 29 in Mahoning County, the War Finance Committee urges salesmen to be on the job, especially during the last three days of March. Let's make the last push a big one!

College Yearbook Staff For 1945 Announced

By Polly Velker

In a few weeks the Neon staff will be busy at work. As you know the Neon is Youngstown College's yearbook published by the senior class.

The Neon is the book we will want to keep forever to help us recall old friends and remember our good old college days. Most of us have no idea of the hard work that goes into this book or what goes on behind the scenes. To us it is just a wonderful book, but to the members of the staff it is weeks of toil and labor. This year the staff, headed by Dorothy Fisher, editor, includes Lotus Koken, production editor; Virginia Wilkos, organization editor; Madeline Pucci, organization editor for the Music School; Marcia Welsh, photographic editor; Paul Beight, art editor; Bill Parmenter, class editor; Theresa Pagliasotti, senior editor; Josephine Antonelli, senior editor of the Night School. Edward Whalen heads the business end of the Neon as business manager, with Dan Rich, advertising manager, and Jean Mellinger, circulation manager.

Beginning next month members of the circulation staff will be soliciting your money for the Neon. Let's all help as much as we can by getting our money in at the earliest possible date.

Servicemen . . .

Keep up the good work you have been doing in sending us any changes in your military addresses.

All-Girl Tea to Feature Spring Style Show

By Theresa Pagliasotti

For a long time our Dean of Women, Mrs. Edith McKissock, has had plans for some all-girl activities which would bring the girls of the college closer together and, finally, we are happy to announce that definite plans are being made. Virginia Blackman has been appointed general chairman for a tea which will be held in the College Auditorium early in April. A feature of the tea will be a style show in cooperation with the G. M. McKelvey Co. when new spring fashions will be modeled.

Those assisting Virginia Blackman are Gladys Peppel, music; Kay Aaron, publicity; Dorothy Lyden, food; and Angela Gambriel, favors.

If the tea is a success, and we all are sure that it will be, plans will be made for a picnic later in the semester.

Sigma Kappa Phi Plans for Rushes!

The monthly dinner meeting of the Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity was held March 14. The fraternity was well represented and everyone seemed to enjoy the filet mignon dinner. One of the former presidents, Dave Lloyd—rather, we should say Sgt. Dave Lloyd—was among those present. He is now stationed at Dover, Del.

The dinner was followed by a business meeting of the organization at which the progress made on the annual "Founder's Day" dinner to be held April 11—which will mark the 20th anniversary of the fraternal Order—was discussed. Plans were also started for the annual rush parties, the first of which is to be combined with the "Founder's Day" dinner. Jack Ritter and Fred Schaffer were appointed to check scholastic standings of those eligible for membership. The roster, which was then checked, totaled 177 members of which approximately 35 are in the armed forces.

The Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity was organized at YoCo back in 1925; this chapter was the Gamma chapter and holds the distinction of being the first national fraternity installed at YoCo. The fraternity was founded at Dayton, O., in 1924 and today consists of chapters in colleges of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, and Missouri.

Better Citizenship Is Aim of New Program; Pres. Jones Announces New Appointments

Details of a new division of the social science department are now being worked out. The new program that will result from this division is principally designed to give students a better foundation in citizenship and the American way of life. Prof. O. L. Reid will head this division which will include the departments of economics, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, and sociology. Specific requirements will be made of freshmen and sophomore students who can elect to enter this new course next fall.

President Howard W. Jones recently announced two new appointments. Dr. C. P. Gould has been appointed head of the history department, and Prof. K. W. Dykema, head of the English department.

Doctor Gould graduated and received his Doctor's Degree from John Hopkins University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He came to Youngstown College in 1939.

Professor Dykema graduated

and received his Master's Degree from Columbia University and has studied in France and Germany. He has been a member of the English faculty since 1937.

Important Notes!

Neither day nor evening classes will meet on Good Friday, March 30.

All organizations must give special attention to the dates that they reserve on the Student Council Social Calendar. By a new order of Council any organization which reserves a date and then does not hold their function on that date without notifying vice president of the Council, Marcia Welch, of the cancellation, will be subject to the penalty of losing the privilege of reserving a date for a period of six weeks.

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Looking Around

— with —
HELEN HUMPHREY

We can all stop slushing and gushing 'cause there's no more rushing — hip, hip. Oh, it was fun, anyway. Lots of us will carry fond memories of a silver party, a beach party, stags, smokers, bouquets, orchids, carnations — and all the trimmings . . . A new fad in war parties for girls, is to bring another girl for your friend — good idea — but, tell me — is it any fun? . . . Spring is here — and officially, too — March 21st is here and gone — kids are skipping here and there and classes, for long walks on the CAMPUS; romances are budding along with the other forms of plant life. The college cat even got dizzy over the spring weather — 'cause it couldn't have been that wine that made him slap-happy. Oh, well, you can't blame him for wanting a little CAT-NIP . . . A new course is being offered by a few individuals around the college — it's called "speech improvement," and it's a six WEAKS course — see me for a free demonstration — you'll be thrilled at what six WEAKS can do for you . . . MARGY NICEWANER is back in the swing of things again . . . JOE CARSON has weird ideas about college girls who merely go to college to find a husband. What do they go to college for, other than that, Joe? I know — don't tell me — let me guess — to know how to bring up kids after they find the husbands they went to college to look for — right? . . . LOOKING AROUND bids a fond farewell to LOVER who left college for some real work. Who's lover? SCOTTY GORDON, of course — farewell, lover . . . The PHI SIGS are planning a big blow-out March 31 — Easter eve, to be exact. They're having a band and everything — so don your Easter togs and dance your new shoes down to flatlands with EMIL. Oh, well, I always did enjoy coloring Easter eggs on Easter eve — 'muff said . . . How do you like the three beauties up for Junior Prom Queen? — nice stuff. Congrat's from us to you and you and you . . . The GAMMA SIGS finally have a place for their beautiful new plaque — by act of S. C., too . . . Has everyone noticed the crop of new mustaches around college? SERENE got rid of his — got tired of putting mascara on it to make it show up — the fellows claim they look dignified — while the girls claim it tickles them . . . JERRY WATT slipped a fast one over on all of us — yes, he and MAUDE got married last Saturday, me thinks. That was the cutest and sweetest romance I've ever seen — Good luck and best wishes to both of you . . . MARG DAVIS is a girl to get better acquainted with — she passed on a few valuable points to some girls the other day (ration points) — yum, yum . . . The VETS have really organized and are in great shape — the new prexy, ED STERIN, is planning a nice program . . . Well, I must make an issue of this — this JAMBAR . . . Too da Loo.

A Serviceman with a Suggestion . . .

While reading a letter received recently from Corp. Alvin S. Marshall, overseas, the editors were especially impressed by an appeal for letters that the corporal made before closing his letter. After sending his special greetings to some of his former classmates, Ginny Putt, Dorothy Gard, Mildred Vieweg, Frank MacArthur, and Don Nye, with the hope that by racking their brains they could place him, Alvin said: "You can't imagine what a big morale booster it would be to get a letter once in a while from some of the guys and gals now in college, whether we know each other or not. I have received several copies of the Jambar and I have scanned them until they are practically worn out! Just imagine what little personal accounts of the college events would mean. I'm sure all the GI's will agree with me."

We who read the many letters coming in from our servicemen confidently can send back a loud "You're right" from the majority of our servicemen. Week after week the "Letters to the Editor" column has a dozen or so addresses of boys and girls who are away from all the familiar happenings that are their most cherished memories. They are writing to us, in part, to express their appreciation in receiving the Jambar. Sometimes it's hard to make the excerpts from their letters sound different, for they all want to express the same feelings: "KEEP THEM COMING!" "Getting the Jambar was a pleasant surprise. Thanks for putting my name on your mailing list." "Reading about the news from college brings back memories of the good times I used to have." "The first contact I've had with the college since I entered the service three years ago." "Makes a fighting man fight harder when he reads about the things he wants to hurry back to."

"KEEP THEM COMING!"
First, try to realize how a little irpersonal paper could be so welcome to our readers all over the world. Then "just think what little personal accounts of the college events would mean." Once you realize that next to coming home for a visit or best of all for good, these servicemen enjoy getting a letter that brings them up to date on the news of the things they used to do, you should be ready to start acting. Wouldn't it be possible for all of us to select a few names from the servicemen's column every two weeks and write a letter to these former stuents? It would be up to you and the servicemen to decide how many letters would be exchanged. Once you started the habit of noting down events that you think would be of interest to these boys and girls you could have real enjoyment and satisfaction in writing these letters.

There are three things you should keep in mind when trying to make up your mind whether or not to write, and then what to write: (1) These boys and girls are all former students who once participated in the same activities that you are now enjoying. (2) They have been reading the Jambar for a few months now and would enjoy a personal supplement to the news they are receiving. (3) Every one of them was so grateful for receiving the Jambar that he used important free time to write us a letter. Can we do less than to make their effort and see that each of them gets a letter in reply?
Corporal Marshall has an important suggestion, and it is in our power to do something about it!

P. S.: Corporal Marshall's address is:
Chap. Sec. Hq. XV Corps
A. P. O. 436, New York, N. Y.

LIMELIGHT

By Jenan Leader

He's the enigma of Youngstown College. Who? Why, Jack Mehler, of course. What's an enigma? . . . I don't know quite, so look it up in a dictionary . . . and if you can't find a dictionary . . . look up Jack Mehler and make up your mind from personal observation.

First of all . . . you see him treating (or, shall I say, mistreating) the hapless frosh at F. E. E. C. meetings and you decide he's the meanest man in school. He gets, at times, positively fiendish ideas . . . like making a lovely young freshman girl push peanuts across the lounge. Then you see him a half-hour later deep in a metaphysical conversation . . . or talking about his future plans in medicine. See what I mean? You can't make him out.

Some morning you may come in full of loving kindness and stuff and he takes you down with some bon mot from the storehouse of his caustic wit . . . then in the same breath he pays you a breath-taking compliment . . . Like Umbrigo . . . you just can't figure the guy.

You ask him his opinions on women . . . and . . . doggone it . . . he tells you. Then he goes to work on exciting plans for the Junior Prom . . . of which he is chairman this time . . . with no other object in mind than making all the juniors happy.

He must not be a gentleman . . . 'cause I'm told that gentlemen prefer blondes . . . and he has no preference . . . he likes redheads and brunettes, too . . . blames on color-blindness. Try to draw him out on one particular gal . . . and he won't bite. I even tried to get at it subtly by asking him what movie star (feminine) he prefers . . . and he crossed me up by saying Margaret O'Brien . . . See what I mean? He's sharp . . . and one-up on all my tricks.

What's this fellow Mehler really like? No one quite knows. He's fascinating . . . when he wants to be . . . or gruesome . . . when he wants to be. He's good looking too. He's a Phi Sig . . . which might explain everything . . . but doesn't. For two years he's been on the Panhellenic Council . . . and the Phi Sigs trust him enough to make him treasurer.

When he leaves the cloistered confines of YoCo he plans to enter med school . . . but doesn't quite know where.

He likes all sports . . . and he must be a play-boy . . . he likes polo . . . and, according to modern novels . . . all playboys also play polo. He likes to dance . . . anything from boogie to waitzes . . . but no polkas.

Frankie Carle "sends him" . . . "long-hair" music doesn't.

He's the editor of the student handbook . . . telling all new students what "not" to do . . . at which he's an expert. When the Student Council frowns . . . that's Jack, too . . . but the Student Council can also smile . . . and he has a charming smile.

Well, what more can one say? . . . He's an enigma, I tell you . . . so let's let it go at that.

"Put on Your Easter Bonnet . . ."

"Put on your Easter bonnet, with all the frills upon it. You'll be the grandest lady in the Easter parade." This year, YoCo lassies will let Easter go to their heads — the emphasis is on hats. Hats are wonderful. They can complete a new outfit or make last spring's suit or coat a new rage.

A trip through a hat shop shows colors ranging from the ever-popular navy to shocking pink, a color as startling as the name. Lime is springy, and looks like it might taste delish. Brown is back again in cocoa shades, with marshmellowy wisps of veil and ribbon trim.

For the suit, there is a modified sailor hat with a narrow brim and wide ribbon tail. For the more feminine, but still retaining tailored tendencies, there's the bonnet that brings out the little-girl in you. For the short in stature, there's a built-up crown in soft felt or straw. For the tall girl, there's an enticing, broad-rimmed hat of straw or stiff lace.

Hats are beau-catchers, and wonderful morale lifters. What flavor will you have?

"You Can't Take It with You"

. . . is the play that has been selected by the dramatic students for the next production. Final tryouts for the parts have been held during this week. The last reading will be held today, March 23, in the auditorium at 8 p. m. Many positions are open also for non-actors.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a howling comedy hit of the New York stage. It played to record-breaking audiences throughout the 1937 season, then went on the road for over a year and was finally made into a movie. As a movie much of the simple, homely humor was lost. With the co-operation of all the students who are interested in dramatics an attempt will be made to recapture all the comedy of the original production. The order is a big one to fill. Everyone interested should enlist his services now so that can be one of the most successful plays that has been presented at the college for a long time.

P. S.: For those who aren't cast in this production, there will be a two-act Moliere farce-comedy to be presented in assembly. Watch the bulletin board for tryouts.

Freshmen — Don't Forget the Party!

The freshman class party will be held tonight, 8 o'clock, at the American Legion Hall in Spring St. The cost is a mere 50 cents per person. Only members of the freshman class may attend. This is not a date affair.

The party is under the supervision of Howard Edsall, with Marylou Franis, Kaye Baron, and Charles Kirsty as his aides.

A fine entertainment has been scheduled. As well as dancing, refreshments, and cards, there will be other sources of entertainment. Everyone is guaranteed a grand time, so come one—come all. (This means freshmen only.)

NIBBY NELL
Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken

GUESS WHAT? . . . NO QUESTION THIS WEEK!

Just like that. All of a sudden it's spring, on reasonable facsimile of same. Now, after a h-a-r-d winter, the birds is singin' and the grass is growin' and your raving reporter is about to fly the coop. Nell has all the symptoms of that mysterious malady, spring fever.

Leave us face it. Nell couldn't think of a question to ask this week; she couldn't think of any characters to ask even if she couldn't have thought of a question . . . she couldn't think—period. Nell took her terrible plight to our illustrious editor of red hair fame who took one look at Nell and sighed, "Sad case."

So here it is deadline time, and no question—no answers for Nell to bang out. Any similarity between the following and coherent sense is purely a typographical error.

Nell got to thinking (honest—she knows how!) of all the perfectly innocent people she has accosted and fired beside-the-point questions at. We seem to have a dangling "at." Now most of these innocent people have taken Nell in their stride and have fumbled around for an answer to her question. A few gave up with "I dunno." But never once—never once—has anyone glared at Nell and ejected, "None of your (censored) business!" Nell thinks people are purty perlite.

Slight interruption while Nell tippy-toes to the window to sniff the balmy spring air.

There are some questions Nell has a secret passion to ask. What do you REALLY think of your instructors? Did you grow your hair yourself? Where DID you get that hideous shade of fingernail polish? But Nell's not so dumb; she knows which end the black copy pencil is sharpened on.

Whaddya' know? It's raining.

R. I. L. Palm Sunday Service to Be at Trinity

The Religion in Life Club of the college will have a Palm Sunday service, Sunday, March 25, at the Chapel of Friendly Bells in Trinity Church, at 8 o'clock.

This special service will replace the regularly scheduled meeting at the First Presbyterian Church. All members, faculty, and friends are most cordially invited to attend. The speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Louis Suedneyer, pastor of the St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church. Dr. Henry V. Sterns will be at the organ.

The next social activity for the club will be a swimming party at the Y. M. C. A. on April 13. Only members may attend.

Newman Club to Meet Next on March 25th

The third discussion meeting of the Newman Club will take place at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, March 25, at the Catholic Action Center. The first two meetings were spent in reading and discussing the Encyclical on Christian Marriage. Papers are being prepared to cite definite questions.

There will be no meeting on the first Sunday of April, since that regular meeting day falls on Easter. It has been postponed to the second Sunday, April 8. All members are urged to attend, because definite plans will be formulated then for the annual Day of Recollection, to be held all day Tuesday, April 17.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Lotus Koken

YOU CAN HIDE INSIDE A LETTER

It's possible. Not literally, of course, but figuratively our own personalities should be expressed in the letters we write. Now, when practically everyone's avocation is letter writing, the art of writing really good and interesting letters is coming into its own. Servicemen in the thick of battle live for mail call and the sniff of home it brings. With so much depending on it, we should try to make each letter our "masterpiece."

Not really a masterpiece of \$10-words and literary gymnastics, but more of a piece of yourself and what goes on about you. Familiar things are the most loved and longest remembered. A quick vision of home is aroused by the mention of the forever dripping faucet or the annual painting of the screens to herald summer. An optimistic line about ourselves, each member of the family, a close friend, shortens intervening miles in the most amazing way.

What is more disappointing than the letter which completely ignores your letter which preceded and prompted it? This type certainly does little to encourage and stimulate replies. Questions asked in a letter should always be considered and answered no matter how trivial. A nice idea is to comment on each of the main topics of a letter when answering it. Mutual interests should be aroused and kept going. Movies are good starters and easy for the mutual comparing of notes.

A letter should smile often—laugh in the right places. Many letters belong to the "life is real; life is earnest" school, without a thought for the smile a day that keeps long-distance worries away.

A stamp colorful envelope bearing a far-away postmark—maybe a censor's seal—and addressed in a familiar hand, is ever so enticing whether it's received here or "over there." You know, there's such a thing as a civilian morale. If a letter centers around three small words or is merely a you-loving-uncle affair—it's still a wonderful institution. A sparkling correspondence is long-time love and friendship insurance.

COMMENT FROM ANOTHER CAMPUS

Bill Harnvious, of '43 freshman class fame, comments from the University of Southern California that visibility is excellent on that campus since someone started the fad of not smoking. This phenomenon is not a result of the cigarette shortage, but it must be convenient.

SOMETHING HAS GOT TO BE DONE

... about the difference in timing between the Business School and the main college buildings' bells. Now that spring has opened the windows, bells from both the schools ring through all the rooms. For the unfortunate Liberal Arts students who are quivering in anticipation of the dismissal bell hearing a slightly earlier bell from the Business School that sounds just a shade too faint to be the real thing, the disappointment never loses its intensity. Somehow our professors aren't absent-minded enough to be fooled!

March 26 Deadline For Eta Phi Cast Applicants

Eta Phi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega is planning to pledge all qualified juniors or seniors elected to membership, at their next meeting. Juniors and seniors who have had a sufficient number of parts in Youngstown College productions are eligible for membership in the society. Those who have taken active part in dramatic productions or in college operas are invited to submit to Miss Cassano, in writing, by Monday, March 26, the titles of the plays or operas in which they appeared, and the role they played.

Y. W. G. S. Still Open For New Members

The women of the college who are interested in joining the Y. W. G. S. (Independent Women's organization) held a luncheon meeting at the Y. M. C. A., Friday, March 10, at noon. Thirty-one women attended. At this meeting the new constitution was read and the purposes and future plans of the organization were discussed. Membership is still open to non-sorority women of Youngstown College.

A sport party was recently held at the Y. M. C. A. Dawn McClelland, Mary Lou Farina, and Anne Masterides planned the party which featured a "Truth or Consequences" program with prizes going to the winners.

Sixty Sophomores Take National Examinations

Approximately 60 sophomores took a series of examinations as part of the national Sophomore Testing Program on Thursday, March 15, in the college auditorium.

These tests are given during the sophomore year to provide students with exact and detailed evidence of their achievements and interests. This knowledge can aid students in making a better adjustment to college work, in planning their education, and in choosing their vocation.

As soon as the tests have been scored, students will be notified by their advisors.

Miss Guarnieri to Speak For Dana Forum Tonight

The Dana Music Forum will hold open house at Dana's Musical Institute Friday, March 23, at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Kathryn T. Guarnieri, a member of the music faculty, will speak on the "Lure and Lore of Autographs." Her talk will include some of the composers of the operas which will appear in Cleveland this season.

The musical program will follow with a girls' trio, Virginia Putt, Mildred Vieweg, and Madeline Pucci, singing "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Noble Cain, and "Children of the Moon" by Elinor Remick Warren. Otto Jacoby will play a violin solo. Mrs. Dehnbostel, also a member of the music faculty, will be accompanist.

An informal tea will follow with Mrs. Arnold E. Hoffman pouring.

Students Are Presented In Dana Formal Recital

The faculty of Dana's Musical Institute presented their students in the second of a series of formal recitals, Tuesday, March 20. Students who participated in the recital were Phyllis Gibson, Marcia Greenberg, Fred Groza, Edrice Starks, Helen Lou Ceglie, Marjorie Brimmer, Frances Monoc, Martha Mangine Romain Truex, Dominick Fera, and Mary Tavorario. Albert Holshausen and Virginia Putt were accompanists.

Notes from Dana's . . .



By Ginny Putt

In April, music students will have their opportunity to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company. They always start off the "Star Spangled Banner." The most popular choices of operas to see this season (among the music students) are Mozart's comic "Marriage of Figaro" and Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" which has not been performed for several years by the Met.

The Tuesday, March 20, recital revealed some new undiscovered talent at Dana's. It was the debut for Marjorie Brimmer (pianist), Fred Groza (violinist), Marcia Greenberg (singer), and Edrice Starks (pianist).

It may interest out-of-town music students to know that the old "haunted house" next door to the Music School was purchased to become a church. It is the earnest desire of all those who reside at 616 Wick Ave. (all but those who sleep there) that the building be made completely soundproof (for their own good).

Everyone is eagerly anticipating the coming D. M. F. meeting. Miss Guarnieri's subject promises to be very intriguing and we all hope a lot of people will take advantage of open house.

The front porch conventions since the spring weather arrived have, as usual, attracted quite a lot of attention and the neighbors get quite a show when the Field Techniques class goes outside. It gives almost as professional an appearance as the air cadets made when they were here.

The March 31 WPMJ program by the Youngstown Music Teachers' Association is to be a special Easter presentation. Nancy Emanuel will play Gounod's "Ave Maria" on the violin.

Sigma Alpha Iota To Accept New Pledges

The Sigma Alpha Iota music group of Dana's Musical Institute held formal installations at Dana's Friday, March 9.

Mrs. Dehnbostel and Miss Guarnieri, who are members of the alumni organization, were guests for the evening. The new members were accepted during an impressive candle-light service.

The pledges are Jean Vasconi, Elizabeth Taylor, Lois Keck, Dorothy Gard, Edrice Starks, Gladys Peppel, Leona Ehrhart, and Elvira Hrecz.

During the ceremony a girls' trio formed of Virginia Putt, Mildred Vieweg, and Madeline Pucci sang the "Lullaby" from Hansel and Gretel. Virginia Putt played a viola solo, Shubert's "Ave Maria."

Red and white flowers decorated the recital hall, and the pledges were presented with red roses, the sorority flower.

Refreshments were served after the president, Phyllis Gibson, had welcomed all the new members.

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With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

The sororities and fraternities are once more closing rushing season, while memories of dances, dinners, and bids will remain for actives and rushees. It has been fun for both.

ALPHA THETA DELTA —

The Alpha Deltas held their last rush party at the new Mural Room on Friday, March 16. The co-chairmen for the dinner were Adelaide Truedley and Millie McCormick. The tables were decorated with place cards in the shape of the sorority pin. The rushees were given corsages of red and white carnations, Alpha Delt flowers. President Helen Humphrey and Secretary Tessie Pagliasotti welcomed the guests. Bridge and 500 were played and prizes awarded.

GAMMA SIGMA —

A business meeting, followed by a social hour, was held at the home of Peg Downie on March 14. Definite plans were set down for the social activities of the remainder of the semester. Mary Elaine Malloy and Lotus Koken are the co-chairmen of the party to be held on Saturday, March 24.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA —

A dinner party at the Dinner Bell culminated Kappa Sig rushing season, with speakers for the evening, Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Webster. Frances Formichelli, home on leave from the navy, was also present, and spoke a few words to the group.

Lt. (j. g.) Ed Enterline, past president of Kappa Sigma Kappa, and former Penguin basketball star, was home for a few days. Tom Paschell, another Kappa Sig, is spending a few days leave.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA —

The Phi Lams have completed a successful rushing season, consisting of two parties. The first, a silver party, was held at the Y. M. C. A., on March 9. The silver theme was carried throughout the evening in the table decorations, favors, and refreshments. Games and dancing were enjoyed and Kay Baron acted as "emcee" for the floor show which followed.

The Hotel Pick-Ohio was the scene of the Phi Lamb formal banquet, Thursday, March 15. The candlelit table was decorated with a centerpiece of roses, the sorority flower. Grett Rothermund acted as mistress of ceremonies, with songs and a reading bringing up the rest of the program. The traditional orchids and lamb favors were presented to the rushees.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON —

The Phi Sigs held a banquet at the Mahoning Country Club on March 17, where fine entertainment welcomed the rushees. The Phi Sigs have extended a hearty invitation to attend their dance which will be held March 31 in the college auditorium. Admission is 60 cents per person.

I. R. C. News

At the March 12 meeting of I. R. C., Nancy Emanuel spoke on Italy. The members responded enthusiastically in a discussion on the subject.

Mildred Vieweg gave a very interesting resume of the book, "Peoples of South East Asia," by Lasker, at the March 19 meeting. An enlightening discussion followed the talk. The next meeting will be March 26.

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From the Servicemen's Letters to the Editor

LT. HENRY KALWASSKI, 33433778
 Hq. Co. 818th A.A.A. Gun Bn.
 APA 70, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
 (The Philippines) . . . Very glad to see that the former servicemen are "on the ball." Brother, I sure would like to be in their shoes right now. Heck, I would even settle for our old "smoky lounge." . . . I really got a kick out of your new name for the lounge—Room Room—out! I remember the days when I was at YoCo, since I played football. I never smoked, but brother, when I hit the local "Smoke Lounge," I couldn't see for more than three feet ahead of me. Yes, it was something like to sneak into the lounge on Saturday and see the room nice and clear . . . Life around here is getting to be something of a dream. After being here such a short while, we are seeing movies, eating fresh eggs and meat, and speaking American (without cursing) to people who can speak right back. Went to the movies last night and saw none other than Frank Sinatra! He is pretty good and I'll be darned if I don't like to hear him sing. I haven't swooned as yet, but the Filipino girls go speechless for days after hearing him. I have picked up numerous Jap souvenirs and if there are clubs there that would like some I'll be glad to send them a few. No, it isn't any trouble—in the intelligence section here and know how and what to send. Besides, the former occupants were a little too generous with their money. Honestly, I never saw so much inflation. Three thousand pesos alone can buy a wrist watch here. One peso equals 30 cents in American money. Oh, yes, if anyone wants to become a millionaire—sell your watches—! Hope to see you all soon.
 (Editor's note: Thank you for BOTH your letters, Henry, and for all that Japanese money! We've made the disposal of the second batch you sent according to the directions.)

LT. PHILIP KLATMAN, 6-1178534
 Btry "C," 28th F. A. Bn.
 APO No. 8, c/o Postmaster, New York 1, N. Y.
 . . . Although it has been a few years since I attended and never took an active part in the activities, I am still proud and interested in the school. You are doing a great job entertaining the servicemen who visit there while home on leave, for which we are all grateful.

SGT. A. T. (AL) CARTER, USMC
 S & S Co., 4th Serv. Bn., Pl. No. 1, Fourth Marine Division, FMP
 c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
 . . . I enclose a copy of our own paper, the "Chevron." All members of the marine corps find this paper very interesting. Looking over the "Chevron" may give you some ideas for the "Jambar." I was a student at the Youngstown Business College and a member of the Newman Club. By the way, how is the Newman Club coming along these days? I think it is one of the nicest clubs that Youngstown College has ever had.

PETER ANDREWS, Ph.M. 3/c
 U. S. S. Rixey
 c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
 It certainly was a surprise and a pleasant one to receive a few copies of your December Jambar. After the difference of opinion that YoCo teachers and I had in grades, I decided that my name was scratched from your files forever. Thanks, anyhow, and try and keep it up.

1ST LT. EDWARD M. LINDSEY, 0700746
 451 Bomb Sq. APO 40
 c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.
 The Jambar that I have been receiving have taken me back to the sweltering times that I had in YoCo. It sure is the good paper that it has always been. . . . I was a Kappa Sig and I know plenty of them are in the service somewhere.
 (Editor's note: A Kappa Sig. Art Grandy is on hand when we opened your letter, Ed. We hope you can get a lot of the addresses you want from this column.)

E. M. (ELSIE) SMITH, S 1/c (Y)
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 . . . The WAVES here in Washington, all 40,000 of us, like papers of this sort. I passed my last issue of the Jambar around in the barracks and it sure brought back good memories of the past. . . . We have several girls here from outside the continental U. S. who say "There's no place like home, but please don't send me back."

ROBERT J. COUGHLIN, R. T. 3/c
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 Stevedore, Calif.
 The last Jambar I received was passed on to Brian McCall of former basketball squad. We are both awaiting assignments to some place west of Pearl Harbor. Keep 'em coming! Thanks a lot.

PVT. J. O. (JOSEPH) LAWHORN
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 c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.
 . . . After reading the Servicemen's letters of the Jambar on Jan. 18, I feel like an old overseas veteran. Not a one was from overseas and a 13 months in England and seven months in France and Belgium. I received a very pleasant letter from Miss Evans, which much to my pleasure, contained the news and whereabouts of a number of my former classmates. . . . My job is to help keep the boys on the front supplied — to answer their prayers; even their faintest whisper. Our unit has been in combat in Germany, but owing to the condition of my truck (G. M. C.) I did not have the pleasure of that trip.

S. SGT. JOHN A. SMACHEK
 1st School Co. Flt. Sq. Bv.
 Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.
 Thank you sincerely for sending me copies of the "Jambar" publication. I like to read the paper.

S/SGT. HARRY J. DESKIN, 35586393
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 c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.
 (Somewhere in India) . . . It's been over two years since I left YoCo to enter the service, but I still look upon my days at college as my happiest memories. I would appreciate it very much if you would put my name and address in the column, "Letters to the Editor," because I've lost contact with many of my old friends who have left for the service, and through the school paper I may locate some of them.

S/SGT. ALBERT F. PISHONERI—9125
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 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
 . . . Your "Servicemen's Letters to the Editor" column is a very good idea. Through it I am looking forward to some news from the fellows that I played football with during the fall of 1941—"a swell bunch." I'm in the Eighth Air Force here in England and I have one-half of my required amount of missions completed—flying in a B-24. Incidentally, our navigator, Lt. Ray Perfelt, attended night school at YoCo—he's from Saterville, Pa. Everything is going very smoothly. To my friends in the service, I want to wish the best of luck, and to you, the Jambar staff—you have a swell paper. Keep it up, and the best of luck to you.

SGT. WILLIAM C. FLOOR—15323198
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 c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.
 . . . It's been three years since I was a student at YoCo, and during that time, I can imagine the many changes that have taken place. I'm looking forward to being a student again, and enjoying these many changes. The majority of the students are foreign to me, as I recall, but the war makes many changes, and time alters many things, including old college classmates. Many that I do remember will probably be back with me. My renewed contact with YoCo and its "life" has afforded me great pleasure. I want to thank each person responsible.

PVT. DON K. RYLANDER, 35027672
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 c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.
 (Somewhere in Belgium) . . . Like so many of the others, I can truly say the Jambar is the first contact I have had with YoCo for a long time. . . . After being overseas for 30 months it was a surprise and a pleasant one to receive the Jambar. . . . I am glad to see Phi Sig is still around, of which I was fortunate enough to be a member.

PRC. CLAUDE R. CLINGAN—15132110
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 c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.
 . . . I have received three copies of the Jambar so far and I also got that Christmas card. I suppose Doc Stearns gave you my address, for which I am deeply appreciative. I want to congratulate you, Ginny Pett, for the fine Dana column. I sure had to laugh when you were telling of the final exams and Mr. Hoffman the jittersbug.

ROBERT E. COLLINS, A. O. M. 3/c
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 Norman, Okla.
 . . . Your articles have opened my eyes to many things, including the educational rights of the servicemen. I happen to be an instructor in the A. O. M. school here. Often in my teaching I think of evenings there at YoCo and Miss Casano's class. I don't know if I'm a credit to her or not, but I certainly hope so. Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the Jambar.

Leo Mogus, YoCo Star, Awarded G.I. Trophy

"The best in the tournament." These words summarize the athletic career of lanky Leo Mogus, former Penguin football and basketball star, as he was awarded the "Outstanding Player" trophy in the G. I. United Kingdom Basketball Tournament held in London.

At Scienceville High, Leo was named as one of the best basketball players in the state. Coming to Youngstown College in 1940, he continued his sensational playing and was rated as one of the top-notch performers in the country. Several professional teams sought his service only to find that he was leading the Fort Benning, Ga., army team in their games.

Going overseas from Fort Benning, Leo was wounded in action and sent to London to convalesce. Although the 826th Convalescent team, of which he was a member, reached only the semi-finals in the tournament, Mogus had already displayed enough of his ability to be awarded the "Outstanding Player" trophy. In this, he competed with some of the best collegiate cagers in the world.

Always initiative as a team worker, Mogus was well liked by players and fans. He has the well-wishes for continued success from all Youngstown College students.

TO JOE FROM JUNE . . .

DEAR JOE,

News has been streaming home about former YoCo students in the service of their country. One communique from the Mediterranean Air Transport Service in Italy tells of Capt. Phil Di Piero, who has passed the "1,000 hour" mark in the air overseas. Part of this time was gained when he was assigned to the military mission in Russia as pilot to Ambassador Harriman. There was a YoCoite rushin' the Russians, while we are now rushin'; PERIOD. (It's tragic what my humor has come to!) It must have been quite an experience for Phil, though.

And then there is First Lt. John Aiken who is now a combat fighter instructor at Van Nuys Army Air Field in California. Lieutenant Aiken holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Unit Citation, and The European Theater of Operations Ribbon with two campaign stars for overseas service.

From Carlsbad Army Air Field, N. M., comes news that Liberi Berardi has been promoted to private first class. Carlsbad is the largest bombardier school in the world.

Home on furlough, are Frances Formechelli and Ensign Ed Enteline, both U. S. Navy and both Kappa Sigs. Ensign Dick Organ is also home from Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod, Mass., where he is on patrol duty with the navy. Dick says he has found the solution for insomnia—join the night fighters. Hmmm—there must be an easier way!

Sgt. Bill Pound has returned from overseas duty as a radio gunner in the army air forces, and is now stationed at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. In the marine air corps, Lt. Edward Leeson was home on leave and will report to Cherry Point, N. C.

Along with the present Red Cross drive, YoCo is serving in this line overseas with Margaret Fleps, who is with a Red Cross Mobile Unit in Germany. Pvt. Michael Kirwan is also in Germany with the Fifth Division. He passed through Luxembourg on the way to the Western Front.

Hearing about people we know being in so many different parts of the world reminds me of a cartoon I saw recently. There was a soldier relaxing with his pipe and dog, and his wife was worried that he might want to travel all the time now. It made me think of you, so I have that favorite chair of yours in the lounge RESERVED FOR V DAY—minus the dog.

Sincerely yours,
JUNE GRIMSLEY.

Five Members Welcomed To Omicron Lambda

Three biology students have become associate members and two students, active members of Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity of Youngstown College.

At a candle-light service on March 14, the following members were installed: Marilyn Patterson, Ann Mastorides, and Eleanor Zulick, associate members; Florence Cummings and Norma Steele, active members. All of these students are biology majors or minors who have completed four or more hours of work in biology. The three associate members will be eligible for active membership in the fraternity at the end of this semester, if they maintain their present standing in biology and other college work.

Following the installation service a party commemorating St. Patrick's Day was enjoyed by the members.

Art Students, Friends Meet to Re-Organize

By Paul Beight

On Friday, March 16, 14 Art students and friends met to re-organize the Art Club and listen to an interesting art discussion. The History of Art class served as host to welcome both old and new friends. Pat Welsh did an excellent job in receiving friends.

Steve Bencetic gave a review of the life of Michelangelo, the pacesetter of the Renaissance. The talk was concluded by Victoria Grudowski, who told of Michelangelo's work on the Sistene Chapel.

Following the meeting, tea was served, with June Grimsley pouring. Decorations were in the theme of spring and in honor of St. Patrick. The next meeting will be in charge of the Drawing and Painting class, on Wednesday, March 23, at 12 o'clock noon.

Who's Who — On the Dana Faculty

By Madeline Pucci

Mr. Arnold E. Hoffman is first on the list. He is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, O., received his M. D. at Ohio State, and has done graduate work at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He has also studied with F. Melius Christiansen, director of St. Olaf's Choir in New York. He is head of the music department at Dana's and teaches the instrumental and vocal methods classes. Mr. Hoffman is quite an accomplished musician in all instruments, but his forte is flute.

Mr. Hoffman has a lovely family of two children, a boy and a girl. His wife is also an accomplished musician. Mrs. Hoffman has a B. A. degree from Miami University and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago.

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