

The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

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—Official Student Organ

Representatives Report On O.C.N.A. Convention

By Jean Mellinger

"Everything considered, THE WITTENBERG TORCH seems to me to have a slight edge on THE JAMBAR of Youngstown College," stated Mr. F. L. Mott, Dean of the University of Missouri, acting as judge of 11-weekly college papers entered in the Ohio College Newspaper Association competition.

Awards were presented on April 14 at the 19th annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O. THE JAMBAR was represented by Lotus Koken and Jean Mellinger. Forty-two delegates from 14 Ohio colleges were present at the convention.

The cup for the best daily college paper in Ohio was presented to THE LANTERN of Ohio State University; THE MIAMI STUDENT of Miami University received the cup for the best weekly.

Other awards presented were: Editorials (1) University of Toledo, (2) Heidelberg College, (3) Bowling Green State University; feature stories, (1) University of Cincinnati, (2) Ohio State University, (3) University of Toledo; news stories, (1) College of Wooster, (2) Miami University, (3) Kent State University.

Plans were made for the convention to be held at the University of Toledo next year. Officers elected for 1945-46 are Jean Harshman of Bowling Green State University, president; Clara Symanski of Heidelberg College, vice president; Wayne Harsha, of the Ohio State University School of Journalism, was chosen as the new executive secretary.

College Will Share In National Clothing Drive

By Louise Denkelberg

Youngstown College is giving its support to the current United National Clothing Collection Drive to help alleviate the sufferings of war-torn countries. Lotus Koken, appointed by the Student Council, is serving as general chairman.

In order to reach the goal of five pounds of clothing and bedding per person, all students are urged to contribute wearable woolen clothing, clean cottons, and other washables, shoes and bedding to the limit of their ability. That old trunk out in the garage is almost certain to yield several articles of clothing which are of no immediate use to you, personally, but will serve a dire need of countless needy peoples. Containers are located at central points in the college buildings.

Insuring the successful outcome of the campaign, Lotus Koken has appointed the following persons, representing the various departments and groups in the college, as her assistants: Grett Rothermond, Mary Margaret Taylor, Dawn McClelland, Audrey Valet, Ruth Weller, William Robinson, Lois Keck, Emil LaCivita, and Bertha Arnold.

With the wholehearted cooperation of the entire student body, the chairman and her committee are certain to achieve the desired results.

NOTICE TO SENIORS . . .
Senior class dues, \$3, must be paid to the College Bookstore by May 1. Class pictures must be taken at McKelvey's before May 1. Senior class banquet will be held on May 25.

A Memorial Service

Youngstown College's faculty and students held a special assembly in honor of the late President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Friday morning, April 13, in the college auditorium. The service, opened by Dean George Wilcox, continued with a short speech by President Howard W. Jones. As a tribute to his honor and high ideals, President Jones paraphrased a prayer given by President Roosevelt at the United Nations' ceremony in 1942. The assembly closed with a moment of silent prayer for the nation's future.

Dana Presentation To Be Given April 23-24-25

By Polly Velker

The Dana Musical Institute of Youngstown College will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" at 8:30 p. m., April 23, 24, and 25 in the college auditorium. This is the ninth consecutive Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be given by the college students under the direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns.

"The Gondoliers" is the story of Casilda who was married at infancy to the heir of the throne of Barantania. Shortly after he disappeared as the result of insurrection, the throne of Barantania became vacant and Casilda's father wished to establish his daughter as queen. He, accompanied by his wife and daughter, went in search of his daughter's missing husband. The search proves to be most interesting and the ending is very surprising.

If you haven't already done so, you may purchase tickets from the members of the cast. The price of admission is 50 cents.

Wm. Miller Urges Added Effort in Bond Drive

By Jean Mellinger

"Bond sales must not stop if we are to win the war," states Mr. William Miller, chairman of the War Finance Committee of Mahoning County. "Youngstown College has been doing a great deal during the past months to further sales and they, too, must not stop."

Over \$23,000 in bonds have been sold in two months so students are expected to have sold at least \$50,000 by the end of the semester. Reports show that 118 students have sold a bond. This is a very small percentage of our total day school enrollment. During the new drive the aim of the college War Finance Committee is 100 per cent participation. This is not an unreasonable request for sales will be much easier during the Seventh War Loan as people are planning to buy bonds in addition to those deducted from their paychecks. If each student spends one hour a week the committee feels that the \$50,000 goal for the year will easily be met.

The nation is depending upon its colleges to help a great deal in putting over the Seventh War Loan. Youngstown College, situated in a great industrial area, is in a position to do more than the small part expected of it.

Neon Sale and Pictures

There are only 225 Neons being made and when these are gone there will be no more. So be sure and get yours as soon as possible from one of the following people: Jean Mellinger, Polly Velker, Dawn McClelland, Dorothy Gard, Howard Edsall, Kenny Love, Rose Giss, Irma Diamondstein, Marge Thomas.

All seniors must have their pictures taken by May 1 at McKelvey's studio to be put in the Neon.

Servicemen . . .

Send us all changes of addresses.

APRIL 7, 1945—

An historic date in our college's history! The attention of the educational world was turned upon our college and we received the cherished nod of approval. We, the present student body, are proud that this recognition came in our time, and on behalf of all YoCo students . . . past, present, and future, we extend thanks to the entire staff of the college whose devotion and hard work made this great event possible. It means so much to us all!

Youngstown College Received Membership In North Central Association on April 7

On Friday, April 7, the much hoped for news of Youngstown College's election to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was received by the faculty, students, and friends of the college in news broadcasts via local radio stations. At a meeting in Chicago the association had reviewed the applications of the various educational institutions and given to Youngstown College one of the two acceptances that it granted this year. The North Central Association is one of five regional accrediting associations, covering 20 states, with a membership of approximately 262 colleges and universities and 48 junior colleges. This recognition followed an extensive inspection of every phase of college operation, involving voluminous records, and conducted last January by a committee of the association composed of Dr. M. G. Neale, professor of educational administration, University of Minnesota, and Dr. John L. Seaton, president of Albion College, Albion, Mich. Accreditation means that Youngstown College credits will be recognized on an equal basis with the colleges and graduate schools throughout the country. Students who wish to transfer to other colleges or to enroll in graduate schools will be accepted on the same terms as students from other members of the North Central Association.

PRESIDENT JONES ATTENDS ASSOCIATIONS MEETING AND RETURNS WITH GOOD NEWS

President Howard W. Jones, returning from Chicago with the news of Youngstown College's admission to membership in the North Central Association, declared that this action was one of the most significant achievements in the institution's history and "the goal toward which I have constantly been working."

Dr. Jones states that "Youngstown College has been working toward this goal for some time. While credits have been transferred from Youngstown College for a number of years, this recognition by the North Central Association is most important because it removes all doubt in the minds of students and parents in the transfer of credits from Youngstown College."

When Dr. Jones made his first appearance on the assembly platform on April 11, following his return from Chicago, he was greeted by the entire student body and faculty's rising in his honor. Dr. George W. Wilcox, dean of the college, praised Dr. Jones' work in obtaining this recognition. President of Student Council, Frank MacArthur, extended the thanks of the student body for the effort expended by the president that paved the way for the admission that will benefit the students so greatly. Dr. Jones accepted the words of appreciation, but stressed the importance of the contributions made by both the faculty and students in gaining this acceptance. "For the last 10 years we have been working toward this goal," he said further. "Just this morning I received the official letter telling of our acceptance."

ASSOCIATION'S COMMITTEE REPORTS THAT COLLEGE HAS MANY STRONG FEATURES

The committee which made the report to the Association stressed a great many strong features of the college. The wide extent to which it serves its clientele by being responsive to local needs and demands was praised. High rating was given because of the board of trustees of 29 members which has complete charge of college affairs. Of the board the committee said: "It is an exceptional group of men, very able, leaders in the city, deeply devoted to the interests of the college and very generous in their support of it." The industries of this section which give of the time of their major officials and generously contribute financial support to the institution were commended. Other points which were given important praise were the fine morale of the faculty, the good service rendered by the college's library staff and the quality and number of books and periodicals available to the students, the enthusiasm with which the community is receiving the rapid development of the college, and the effective work that is being done in placing students and graduates. Further commendation was given for the definite curriculum improvement and the fact that despite war conditions, enrollment has kept up well. A rather unusual aspect to the committee was the co-operation between the Youngstown Public Library and the college. It is not often that college students make such good use of the public library facilities as is the case in Youngstown. The "proximity of the public library, the excellence of its facilities, the policy of its management . . . the generous response to the requests of professors of the college" were given credit for this unusual situation. The co-operation of Buechner Hall and the Butler Art Institute were also favorably received.

INCREASED HOUSING FOR LIBRARY IS NEEDED IMPROVEMENT

Along with the high tribute given to the college the committee cited improvements that need to be made. Lack of housing for the library was listed as the outstanding need. Because the space for the library in the main college building is so limited, plans and part of the money for a library building are already in readiness and will be put into effect in the near future to correct this deficiency. A larger staff was also recommended.

THE VINDICATOR GIVES STIRRING COMMENTS ON RECENT RECOGNITION

The Youngstown Vindicator, always a firm friend and supporter of Youngstown College, commented fully on the recent recognition in an editorial and special feature story tracing the history of the college. The editorial said in part: "Accreditation of Youngstown College by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is rightly regarded as the greatest stride the college has made since its founding. Yet, actually, the advance had been made long before. Planning and painstaking effort had gradually lifted the institution to a truly collegiate level, and put its educational currency on a

(Continued on Page 4)

Action on Three Important Lines of Development Being Forwarded at Youngstown College

Along with the exciting news of Youngstown College's election to membership in the North Central Association comes news and information about three important lines of development at the college: the William Rayen Technical Institute of Youngstown College, the proposed new library building, and the new social science courses.

Remodeling of the old Rayen school building which will house the extended courses in engineering and technical subjects will probably be begun next month. Myron N. Goodwin, architect, has been engaged by a committee of the trustees to lay out the constructional work of preparing the building for use. Prof. Louis Deesz, dean of the school of engineering, will work with him. It is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy next autumn. For remodeling and equipment \$75,000 will be spent.

Full four-year courses in engineering will be offered. A supplementary course, designed chiefly for returning servicemen, will be held in night classes. The two-year course, not to be construed as a full engineering course, will teach men to use their hands and will offer technical training. The engineering program is progressing under the leadership of William F. Meag, chairman of the committee of the board.

Information concerning the proposed library building has followed the committee report of the North Central Association which stresses the need of housing space for the library. Pres. Howard W. Jones announces that plans for the building are going forward at the present time. One hundred thousand dollars is already in the building fund. Fifty thousand dollars more is needed. Dr. Jones says that the money must and shall be forthcoming. Present plans would place the new library building adjacent to the main building. The college is awaiting building priorities.

Prof. O. L. Reid, chairman of the committee planning the new social science course, is working with Dr. J. E. Smith and Dr. C. P. Muld in assembling data. The projected course follows the general trend among all the schools of the country in assuming new responsibilities for training students for good citizenship. Designed especially to aid veterans in re-orienting themselves, the course will curtail the choice of subjects that can be elected by all incoming students. Beginning next fall all students will be required to enroll in this social science course including political science, sociology, economics, and U. S. history. This new program will join the list of college requirements.

Dr. Warren Will Aid Prof. Bare in Giving Vets Interesting Vocational Guidance at YoCo Center

By Sally Pitcairn

Prof. John W. Bare of the Veterans' Administration Guidance and Training Subdivision has been joined in his work here by Dr. Luther Warren of Mount Union College. Dr. Warren began his training in Cleveland and has been doing this type of work for seven months. These men, who handle an average of 26 cases per week, recently hit a new high with 34.

Each boy is given the same attention which begins with a personal interview and is followed by general intelligence, aptitude, and interest tests. Miss Peg Boyer, who administers the tests, has some 60 different types available. Another interview usually completes the job although interest tests are sometimes necessary.

These boys are your brothers and mine. Naturally, their interests and abilities are those of all young Americans. After a boy has been examined, he may go into job training or continue his formal education. A few of the boys who have recently begun job training are planning to become the following: a jeweler, an electric appliance serviceman, a salesman, an office machine repairman, a tool and dye maker, an airplane mechanic, a furrier, a commercial artist, and a furniture repairman.

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The Jambar

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Looking Around

— with —
HELEN HUMPHREY

Greetings, readers! Glad to see your beaming faces — well, beam, stupid — I know, I know — If I think you're stupid, I should see your brother; he's bent down to his knees — ah ba, ah ba, ah ba!
We should really feel proud that our college has been accepted into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools — yes, it is a great honor and a back pat is due the Prexy and faculty for their work in helping to make this possible. We can really shout now — WE BELONG . . . BILL HARNEVIOUS, a former co-ed, is postcarding us from the University of Southern California. Tells us how he misses the old place, and especially BUCKY's social organization class . . . MARY ELLEN HARBELL, now in the Women's Marine Corps, also a former co-ed, showed up at the Junior Prom plus a brand new husband. Both are marines, and a smooth looking couple . . . No one can ever say that things are dull at YoCo — even in the geography class Miss Chapman tries to keep things interesting. Yes, the other day she announced to her astonished class that AURORA FORTUNATO was going to do a STRIP — and ANGIE VAGNOZZI a CONTOUR — Attention was 100 per cent — until the blow fell — It was merely a demonstration on the planting of crops. Imagine — foiled again . . . The GAMMA SIGS had pledge initiation, and gave the WORKS to RUTH BERGER and MARY VESEY — the kids came through — true blue and white . . . RAY KURILLA is home on leave and looking grand — We will always have visions of him on the stage in assembly during Hell Week singing — "Sunday, Monday, or Always" — "member? . . . JACK CRAMER, also home for a vacation from the grind, has been lucky enough to hit the Junior Prom and a few parties . . . DAWN McCLELLAND is the outdoor, athletic type; even got her hair cut short so the wind could tear through it undisturbed — She swears the barber had a grudge against her — but we think she looks O. K. . . PLASHI PARMENTER is on the prowl again — new objective this time — All males be on the lookout for this thief — he's dangerous! that is all . . . I just learned that W. P. I. C. is not only a broadcasting station — been informed that it also means — "We Pack In Cans" . . . GINNY FOLKWEIN is driving everyone in the Lounge crazy — she is talking in dog language. Nobody can understand her and all the dogs have disowned her . . . HAROLD SEGAL and LIBBY are quite the singers . . . Well, chums, it's round-up time, so let's get going. Reckon I'll set a spell (unquote).

LIMELIGHT

By Jenan Leeder

One of our better known students is Lotus Koken, better known as "Lotie." From the time I first met her, I was curious as to where she had received her unique name. It seems that her mother, way out in Kansas City, had become interested in a beautiful young actress playing in the Old Olive Theater there. After seeing this talented young woman in several plays, she decided that if it were ever her good fortune to have a daughter, she would be named after the actress. Lotus is the logical result of this determination.
Lotie is well liked around the school for her effervescent personality. She always has a smile and a quip on her lips. She wields quite a bit of power in campus affairs through her two columns in Jambar— Nibby Nell and Campus Comments—but uses the utmost good taste and discretion when she writes them.
She is noted for her lovely complexion and her hair which is black as the proverbial "chief's heart." She has a bright, gay smile and wears a lot of red. Almost everyone in the school knows Lotie . . . and to know her is to like her.
She plans to follow in her father's footsteps. He edits a newspaper and she is a journalism major. Last week she attended a meeting of the Ohio Association of College Newspapers at Heidelberg College, with Jean Mellinger. The results of that meeting will be told elsewhere in the paper. Lotie was awarded the Sigma Tau Delta freshman English medal last year and is looking forward to doing the "pinning on" for this year's winner.
In spite of the fact that this 20-year-old sophomore gets all "A's" in class, writes two columns in the school paper, participates in Gamma Sig Sorority activities as historian, she still has time to be assistant to Dot Fisher on the Neon and general chairman of the United National Clothing Drive in which all Youngstown College students are urged to participate.
In addition to school activities, she has a lot of fun with her doll collection. She has in all 80 foreign dolls dressed in native costumes and adds to them constantly. For her other hobbies, she enjoys GOOD music . . . and good movies, with tall, quiet, deep men . . . in and out of the movies. Also, she loves to write and get letters and numbers among her correspondents servicemen in all parts of the world.
So, there she is, fellows and gals of YoCo. One more of the outstanding people who make your school such an outstanding institution. All of us here at YoCo will look forward to Lotie's long and successful career in the writing field of the future.

Dear Service Men and Women:

Ever since news of our college's acceptance into the North Central Association reached Youngstown everyone in the college has been rejoicing and has been filled with deep satisfaction. We feel as never before that the future of Youngstown College holds so much promise for increasing prestige and service in the educational world. But this event would be incomplete unless we shared it with you.

So many of you former students have written of your interest in Youngstown. College and your desire to return some day to study here. You will be glad to know, if this is your plan, that all the credits you will be earning then will be recognized throughout the country. Incidentally, many of you servicemen who plan to return are probably eyeing the emerging William Rayen Technical Institute of Youngstown College with interest. We hope that you are giving thought to the possibility of your attending this institute, if you are interested in engineering or technical subjects. You know, of course, that the institute has special plans for adapting itself to returning veterans, with the accent on local residents. But, to get back to the accreditation, many of you want, first, to get home, and second, to stay here. If you number among this group and yet want to continue your education under the generous provisions of the government you will be pleased to note that when attending Youngstown College you will be attending a fully accredited institution.

To graduates now in service who may want to do graduate work in other institutions and to servicemen who have earned credits at this college in the past and wish to continue their work elsewhere we want to send the explanation that the credits you earned when at Youngstown College will be honored on the same basis, under the same terms, as those which will be earned since the accreditation has been granted. Our admission to the North Central Association is retroactive in applying to credits earned in the past. All the students who have attended Youngstown College in the past years are going to benefit by this recent action.

So we all have reason for new pride in our college. We've always known Youngstown College deserves all the possible recognition that the educational world has to offer, but we're glad others know it, too, aren't we?

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS.

"Keeping Lounge Clean" Calendar

The following calendar has been set up by Student Council in line with its recent action asking college organizations to assume the task of keeping the Rose Room neat and clean. This voluntary service is needed now because of the acute scarcity of hired help. Find your dates, Greeks and Independents, and then do your best to set a good record during your week!

- April 9-13—Alpha Deltas
April 16-20—Kappa Sigis
April 23-27—Gamma Sigis
April 30-May 4—Phi Sigis
May 7-11—Psi Lumbis
May 14-18—Independent Women
May 21-25—Student Council

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Lotus Koken

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG . . .
So we (Jean Mellinger and I) were standing on the E. & O. platform looking very sophisticated while we waited for the train that was to take us to the 19th annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O. "My purse!" I screamed, and scurried back into the station. Returning with the purse containing such valuables as lipstick and ticket, I boarded the already moving train with all vestige of sophistication trailing far behind. Jean, looking most journalistic, was standing in the aisle enjoying mild hysterics.

We found Heidelberg an extremely friendly school. The campus is about a mile from Tiffin, a typical college town. The graciousness of students and townspeople gives Heidelberg the kind of a loveable atmosphere you read about in books.

Most of the campus buildings are grey stone, Tudor architecture. The library is handsome and well equipped. And it was exceptionally populated even on Saturday morning!

Saturday afternoon was spent in very informative round-table discussions and lectures on college journalism. The afternoon was under the expert supervision of Guilison Wright, public relations director at Miami U.; Jesse Currier, head of Bowling Green's journalism school; Wayne Harsha, assistant dean of journalism at Ohio State, and Jim Downie of United Press, Columbus. Guess what? Other college editors have the same headaches as our Jambar's guiding light.

The award banquet was held at Tiffin's leading hotel Saturday evening. Jim Downie, handsome, keen model of a newspaper man, gave the main address. We admit we were somewhat crushed to hear "The Whittenburg Torch judged as 'Best Bi-weekly in Ohio.'" Our spirits rose the next morning when we read "Whittenburg Torch has a slight edge over the Jambar of Youngstown College" in the judges award letter.

The 42 delegates staggered to an 8:30 business meeting Sunday morning to make plans for the coming year. Shares of the Spanish Club dance, which followed the Saturday banquet, kept creeping into the conversation.

A sumptuous chicken dinner at flower-centered tables closed the convention.

On the way home the train conductor told us that the star and three bars on his uniform sleeve stood for 25 years of marriage and three wives. But we didn't believe him.

Springtime in the Library

It is spring and the thoughts of most women turn to housecleaning, moving furniture, and what not. The librarians, too, have felt this perennial spring urge and the men, with a sigh indicating patience, moved some of the equipment for us again. In order to improve the light over the catalog we have moved the catalog to the left of the door entering the stack room. Using the periodical indexes has been a chore as we juggled one of those big volumes around searching for an entry. Now you will find them shelved in a table-top case which stands to the right of the stack room door.

In recent years the library has received a great number of books as gifts. We are now checking through these books and adding those that will be valuable to the library's collection. Many of these gifts are duplicated in the library and others for various reasons would not be valuable for library use, but they are things you might like to own. We are planning a book sale for students and faculty to be held sometime in May to give you the opportunity to purchase for a few cents as many of these "discards" as you might like to have. Watch the next Jambar for notice of the exact date of the book sale.

E. T. P. C. Explains Unit Work on Alaska

An evening meeting of E.T.P.C. was held on Tuesday, April 17, in room 303. Members of the educational content class explained a unit plan on which they had been working. The unit was in Alaska. Guests for the evening were Miss Haddow and Miss Laughbaum, also former students, who are now teaching. Refreshments were served. Plans are being made for the annual banquet. Also under discussion is the possibility of a spring picnic being held.

W. A. A. Meeting, Party Held on April 11th

Members of the W. A. A. had a meeting and a party at the home of Toni Carrino Wednesday, April 11th. Paulette Edwards and Toni Carrino entertained the group by playing the accordion. Games were played with Marjean Conkle, Doris Taylor and Miss Campbell winning the prizes. Refreshments ended the evening. Monday, April 16th, the club went to McKenzie Alleys and spent an enjoyable evening bowling. Mr. Wheeler's hamburgers topped off the evening's fun.

Who's Who — On the Dana Faculty —

By Madeline Pucci

The Dana spotlight shines on Prof. Jacob A. Schmitt, piano instructor of the Music Institute. Coming from West Virginia, Professor Schmitt received his Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor of Music degrees at Dana's Musical Institute. He holds the record of having taught the longest of the faculty members, a record of 55 years.

Professor Schmitt has studied with several leading piano teachers, among whom are Emil Liebling and W. A. Sherwood. In addition, he is also accomplished at the double bass, which he played in the orchestra at Chataqua, N. Y., for many summers. He also plays organ, and was organist at St. Mary's Church in Warren for many years.

Some of his outstanding pupils include Phillip Evans, who was accompanist for Richard Crooks and James Melton, and who now has a studio in New York for coaching opera singers and pianists; Vera Razzini, who made her debut in Town Hall; Leo Tectorius, who taught piano in Berlin before the war and is now in Germany with the armed forces, and Anthony Moderelli, former director of the Wheeling Symphony.

Professor Schmitt has written a book of scale studies for the piano which has been published. Beside these material contributions, he is a favorite at Dana's for his patient teaching.

Bare Brunch at Pioneer Pavilion

Spring is in the air and the time for picnics is here! The annual Bare Brunch, which was originated by J. H. Bare, will be held at Pioneer Pavilion in Mill Creek Park on Sunday, May 6. There will be food, dancing, and games. The Brunch is similar to the Freshman Breakfast which is held in the fall. Theresa Pagliasotti has been appointed general chairman by Student Council. Following are her committees: Food—Lola Raptou, chairman, Mary Nagel, Virginia Blackman, Robert Hanssen, Bill Shifka, and Jim Hammond. Entertainment—Bill Reed, chairman, Mary Woodside, and Gladys Peppel. Tickets—Marjean Conkle, chairman, Robert Chizmar, Isabel McLennon, Virginia Wilkos, Dawn McClelland, and Bill Usefson.

Buy your tickets early and come prepared for a good time.

Alpha Iota Installation Service

Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Iota National Business Sorority welcomed seven new members at the installation service held Tuesday evening, March 27, at Dorothy Lyden's home, Kiawatha Road.

Seven royal-blue and white candles were lighted to traditional practice. With a soft piano background Donna Taaf, the pledge captain, conducted the new members to the officers' table at which Dorothy Lyden, president, presided throughout the approval and instruction of the neophytes. An American Beauty rose, symbolic of membership in Alpha Iota, was presented to each new member.

Following the installation, refreshments were served by the hostess. Yellow snapdragons and spring daffodils between lighted white tapers formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table.

NIBBY NELL

Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION VIEWS ON THE NORTH CENTRAL ACCEPTANCE

The election of Youngstown College to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has recently been a prime subject of conversation on the campus. The college's acceptance is of vital concern to students, faculty, and administration alike. For members of the faculty and administration this great step is the result of over 10 years of ceaseless effort and genuine striving. We have asked various members of both the faculty and administration to give us their well qualified views on the acceptance so that we, the students, may better understand and appreciate its importance.

DEAN G. M. WILCOX, PH. D.—"The most important thing about our recognition by the North Central Association is that we are worthy of such recognition. We have been a good college for a good many years as shown by the fact that students transferring to other schools have made good records there. The most valuable characteristic of a good college is that it realizes, always, the possibility of improvement."

DEAN EDITH J. MCKISSOCK, A. M.—"Our college is worthy of recognition by N. C. A. because of the past efforts of administration, faculty, students, and alumni. However, this well deserved honor should serve as a challenge for future expansion and development."

P. P. BUCHANAN, M. ED., Registrar—"Our acceptance into the North Central Association will certainly mean a great deal when advising students of the possibilities of Youngstown College. I will have more to offer prospective students."

FREDA FLINI, A. B., Director of Public Relations—"The N. C. A. election is wonderful for students and staff alike because it takes care of any questions in the mind of students and their parents — it will save a lot of explaining. And it will certainly make the staff's work easier."

P. C. PICKARD, A. B., Business Manager—"It's great! The prime advantage will be felt by students of the past, present, and future. Since the N. C. A. will make the school more attractive to more students, it will aid greatly in the growth of the school." Former students sometimes had difficulty in securing transfers of credit. They are now writing us of the immediate benefit of the acceptance they are now receiving."

C. P. GOULD, PH. D.—"We should make this a way-station. We now have a start toward a greater goal. The N. C. A. recognition will mean a great deal to students in that their credits will be unquestioned as far as college credits are ever unquestioned. Before the acceptance our credits were considered guilty until proved innocent by test — now it will be the other way around."

KARL W. DYKEMA, A. M.—"We can now feel free to re-arrange our offerings in English to accommodate better the needs of Youngstown students. We can now deviate somewhat from the conventional courses without being questioned."

W. L. WEBSTER, B. S.—"Although our pre-medical students have always been accepted by some first-class medical schools in the past, our acceptance by N. C. A. will make our science department stronger and will mean that our students will be admitted to a greater number of first-class graduate schools."

HENRY V. STEARNS—"Our election into the North Central Association assures our music graduates of ample and easier opportunity for graduate study which is so important in the world of music today."

O. L. REID, A. M.—"Admission to the North Central Association of Colleges gives us all great satisfaction because it is the official recognition of years of hard work and high accomplishment. Those who really know Youngstown College know that the honor has been earned."

TO JOE FROM JUNE . . .

DEAR JOE,

Mid-semester grades have arrived with a crash! I keep trying to tell my board of directors that "S" means "so-so," "P" means perfect, and "F" "fine." Funny, how hard it is to convince them. Every week we get reports of Mr. Coles who have made the grade; only they get the "S" that means "s'pen."

There's the news of Second Lt. Ralph Naples, who was recently commissioned at Big Spring Bombardier School in Texas. Ralph received his B. A. degree in chemistry at Youngstown College in 1941. He now wears the silver wings of the rated bombardier, and will become that member of the combat crew known as the "hell from heaven" man. He has completed aerial gunnery, precision bombing, and pilotage navigation — a triple-threat man.

At Fort Sill, Okla., Ced L. Smith has been commissioned as a second lieutenant of field artillery following his graduation from the Officer Candidate School. From the Pacific Air Transport Command comes the report that Donald J. Duffy has been promoted to private first class in the army air corps. Don is now serving in the Hawaiian Islands in the ATC, the trans-Pacific aerial supply line between the United States, Australia, and the Philippines.

Flying heavy four-engined cargo planes "over the Hump" between India and China is a big job, and First Lt. John L. Leeson, a former YoCo student, has recently completed 650 hours of Hump flying. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for 300 hours of this service and is now on his way home to see a new addition to the Leeson family.

Parents of Pfc. Vincent Coe, missing in action over Germany since Dec. 16, received a short, but expressive note from their son who is now in a German prison camp. "I am safe. Keep a pie in the oven. Will be home soon." Vincent entered the army in 1943 and went overseas last November. We'll be looking for Vincent and the rest of you, and we'll keep our ovens bulging with pies.

Among the service people home are Jack Cramer from the ordnance department of the army in Mississippi, and Ray Kurilla, army air corps, from Scott Field, Ill. Marine Auxiliary Mary Ellen Harrell, former Alpha Delt, was also home recently. Mary Ellen, now Mrs. Roy Mackel (also a marine), has been serving as clearance desk operator in flight operations at Marine Air Field, Parris Island, S. C. It was good to see them again.

Well, it's almost time for class. We're having a mild race — spring fever and I. Sh-h-h, I'm going to cheat and get a head start. So long for now.

Sincerely yours,
JUNE GRIMSLEY.

Notes from Dana's . . .



By Ginny Putt

Some of the visitors for Open House last DMF meeting decided that they like the "atmosphere" at music school. It seems that it pleased the North Central Association Inspectors too. Now if there just weren't any classes, musicians could concentrate on entertaining guests, etc., but that's not the case so, instead, they just extend a hearty welcome for everyone to come and get acquainted with music school for himself.

The familiar strains of Chopin's "Ballade" and Debussy's "Reflections on the Water" could be heard and gradually the audience grew larger and larger—even the faculty was wandering in to hear more. It was because Julius Guy was here on a brief furlough from the navy and he can still play piano even though he hasn't practiced for—how long?

Bob Shaw, Fred Warren's choral conductor, and Ravelli, one of the nation's top band leaders, gave some of Dana's prospective music teachers a real thrill with their demonstrations at the Trumbull County Music Festival in Warren. The occasion was of state and national wide interest, for the value it had to music education.

May is the month for recitals: May 1, Original Compositions; May 8, Madeline Pucci's voice recital; May 15, S. A. I.; May 20, Virginia Putt's piano recital.

Several Danamites have made the movies. Bill Robinson has a movie camera and was willing to risk a broken camera lens to take some pictures of Dana's. Elvera Hreco and Bill Trube showed professional acting ability and Madeline Pucci is really photogenic! Thanks to Claude Clingan and Alvin Marshall for their interest in the Jambar. We welcome suggestions and criticisms.

Youngstown Art Club Hears Mrs. Littler

By Paul Beight

The Youngstown Art Club held its third luncheon meeting, Friday, April 13th, in the art room. The meeting was arranged by members of the color and design class with Betty Boys in charge. The guest speaker was Mrs. Littler who talked on crafts.

Mrs. Littler is a graduate of Pratt Institute and took post-graduate work at the Cleveland School of Art and at Province Town, Massachusetts. She explained the design processes as adapted to space and limitations of material, and exhibited various craft pieces such as rings, bracelets, cloisonne and stenciling.

The talk was very entertaining and enjoyable to all. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with the Interior Decorating class in charge. This will be an evening meeting and all who are interested in art are welcome.

Eta Phi Cast Pledges Three at Special Service

Eta Phi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega pledged Grett Rothermond, Irma Diamondstein and James Malin at a special pledge service held by the dramatic group. Invitation to membership was extended to these people in recognition of their active participation in Youngstown College operas and dramatic productions.

Miss Stella Cassano, director of the group, administered the oath of membership. Dr. Henry V. Stearns and Will Foley assisted her in performing the pledging ritual. The date of initiation will be announced later.

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With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

All the Greeks have their social calendars filled with many social events. They are trying to get all their events in before the close of the semester and the beginning of those horrible final exams.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

The Alpha Deltas had a joint party with the Phi Sigma fraternity Saturday, April 14, out at Bears Den Pavilion. Everybody had a grand time. The co-chairmen were Isabelle McLennon and Edith Rodway.

Many of the members are looking forward to the annual trip up to the opera.

Plans have been made for the annual May formal dinner dance.

GAMMA SIGMA

A meeting was held at Polly Velker's home with Beverly Jackson as co-hostess. Plans were made at this meeting for rough initiation of Mary Vesey. Mary was installed as a pledge and the evening ended with singing of sorority songs by candlelight.

Melva Mantie held rough initiation at her home where everyone enjoyed themselves, except Mary Vesey.

Peg Downie presented the prom queen, Elinor Love, with a gift from the sorority. The gift was a sterling silver clip with ear-rings to match.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Formal installation of all new Kappa Sigs took place on Friday, April 6, 1945.

Recently elected officers of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity are: President, Ed Whalen; vice president, Gerry Watt; secretary, Bob Chizmar; and treasurer, Bill Slifka.

Arrangements are being made for a joint party with the Phi Lambda Sorority.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—The active members were the guests of the pledge members at a dinner party held at Shady Lawn Tea Room on Monday evening, April 16, at 7 o'clock.

The table was cleverly decorated with a novel centerpiece carrying out the "lamb" motif. Beverly Ricketts acted as mistress of ceremonies and all pledge members took part in the evening's program. Sterling silver ankle bracelets engraved with the Greek letters of the sorority were given to the actives as favors.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—The Phi Sigs were glad to see some of the old members back. They were: Jack Cramer, who also attended the Junior Prom, and Ray Kurilla, seen last week in the lounge.

Plans to go to Allegheny College are being completed. The trip will take place this month. The Phi Sigs held a joint party with Alpha Deltas last Saturday, April 14.

SIGMA KAPPA PHI

The annual Founder's Day Dinner was held at the Colonial Room of the Tod Hotel, April 11. The huge success and large turnout of this event was due to the fine ar-

rangements of the committee in charge, which included Ralph Dillon, Jim Cozza, Howard Smith, and Al Tielhet.

Speaker of the evening was Reverend Beach, who gave a very interesting speech on "The Life of General Eisenhower."

Ed Renstrom and Jack Ritter were appointed to arrange for the next meeting of the fraternity.

Religion in Life Club To Meet on April 29th

The next meeting of the Religion in Life Club will be held Sunday, April 29th, at 3:00 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be Dr. Wm. Kinder of St. John's Episcopal Church.

This meeting was originally scheduled for April 22nd, but has been postponed because of opera practice that day.

Plans will also be made for the banquet to be held early in May. R. I. L. is very anxious for a large attendance at this meeting to hear Dr. Kinder.

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FROM THE SERVICEMEN'S LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

T/SGT. ALEX DOWNIE
 HQ, CHFD - A. T. C.
 1200th A. A. F. Base Unit
 APO 625 Miami, Florida

I find the letters from the "Servicemen" section so interesting for sending me to keep in touch with a lot of the old fellows. Thank somebody for helping the Jambar and tell them I appreciate it. My furlough in Cairo proved to be well worthwhile. I spent 14 days up there in the Middle East, since the lack of return transportation caused quite a delay. I visited Palestine, seeing the historical biblical spots in Jerusalem and Bethlehem and it was a trip that could never be forgotten. I also managed to spend five days in Alexandria and the remainder of the time in Cairo. I'm certainly glad that I took advantage of the opportunity to make the trip. I'll never regret any part of it. I am now in my 28th month of overseas service, so it won't be long before I say goodbye to Africa. I'll manage to get home sometime this summer . . . so I'll be expecting to visit you then.

S/SGT. JAMES F. DOLLISON 35316983
 78th A. A. F. - 1st W. (AACS)
 Sheppard Field,
 Wichita Falls, Texas

It has been close to 3 years now since I last tripped lightly to Dr. Reid's class to hear about "Willy Shakespeare." Although I have become somewhat immune to such inconveniences, and the war has somewhat aged and sobered me, there may be some people around there who can remember the "old crack pot" and "political schemer" of Phi Gamma, Kappa Sig, and Sig Delt days . . . I offer a challenge to all old Sig Delt, Kappa Sig, Phi Sig, and any other "sig" present; we'll all go back to YoCo, start all over again, and the Phi Gams will still top the list. (This should start quite an argument if published).

ENS. R. B. MOUNTS (SC) USNR
 McCulloch Hall 2-24
 Soldiers Field Sta.
 Boston, 63, Mass.

Along with my thanks and praise for the Jambar comes the praise of my roommates—one a ROTC man, the other from Colorado University. Both have read the last two copies I have received and they say it is one of the best school papers they have seen. The first thing I look at is the "Serviceman's column". Naturally I look for any familiar names, but mostly for the names of any Phi Gam's. Here's hoping that when things get straightened out again, the Phi Gam's will rise to new heights on the campus. Congratulations on your editorial "A Serviceman With a Suggestion". Both you and Cpl. Marshall have something there! (Ed. note: We enjoyed reading the Harvard Service News. Thanks for including it in your letter).

PFC. T. (RED) CUBBISON, 15131192
 Co. "A" 56th A. I. Bn., APO 262
 c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

(France) It's a long way to walk and it's a sickening ride by boat to YoCo from where I am, but, believe me, it would be worth the blisters and nausea to be back. I wish to express my feelings of thanks and gratitude to Prozy Jones for submitting my name and address to be added to your mailing list. Believe me it's truly grand to be receiving the Jambar again. Sort of like carrying a small piece of home in your pocket. The Jambar like good wine seems to improve with age. It's my humble opinion that it is now the best Jambar I have had the pleasure of reading. I notice that Helen Humphrey is still plugging away and doing a magnificent job.

PVT. MARGE MILLER A 508025
 WAC Detachment 74 D T S
 Lawson General Hospital
 Atlanta, Georgia

Imagine my surprise when upon answering mail call this afternoon I was handed a copy of your wonderful little paper. Thank you so much for sending it. Reading through its pages I can almost imagine myself once again a student there, wandering through the halls and into the various class rooms. Thanks a million for your thoughtfulness.

RICHARD G. REA, F 17C
 Box No. 7 Section 32
 USN Sub Base
 New London, Conn.

As you can see, I have made a local government move and have acquired a new address. Always I have received the latest issue of the Jambar and enjoyed it heaps. There are many new names and faces about YoCo, but it is swell to read of the activities of the school. Thanks so much.

FRED E. THEIS, M O M M 1/C
 U S S Dextrous (A M-341)
 Fleet Post Office,
 San Francisco, Cal.

I should like to thank you for the "Jambar", a very good and interesting newspaper.

Six Operas Discussed By Sigma Alpha Iota

Elizabeth Hrecz presided over the Sigma Alpha Iota meeting which was held April 6 at the home of Ethel Szalma. A committee consisting of Phyllis Gibson, Leona Ehrhart, Lois Keck, and Jean Vasconi will be in charge of the program for the music fraternity's annual spring recital, which will be held May 15.

Six of the operas which are in Cleveland were discussed under the leadership of Madeline Pucci. Among those mentioned were Puccini's "La Boheme," Wagner's "Lohengrin," and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Several operatic arias were also played. The group also made recordings of their speaking and singing voices, after which followed a social hour.

Dumbarton Oaks Plan Discussed by I. R. C.

The Dumbarton Oaks plan was the subject of discussion headed by Dr. Clarence Gould at the April 16 meeting of the International Relations Club. After his talk, Dr. Gould led a question period on the peace plan. A plan for the organization of the Anglo-Saxon nation, United States, the British Empire, and France, was also evaluated. The next meeting of the organization will be held Monday, April 23. All members are invited to attend.

YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE RECEIVES MEMBERSHIP IN N. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

gold standard. The new element is that American educators now recognize this fact. The college's currency is stamped as legal tender throughout the educational world." Featuring the history of the college, the Vindicator began: "Youngstown College has come of age. Born in 1888 of the growing need of higher education in a teeming industrial valley which expanded along with the mounting streams of molten steel, Youngstown College early cast off its swaddling clothes, became strong and husky step by step, and now, as its crowning accomplishment, has achieved full stature among educational institutions of the country."

DR. WARREN WILL AID PROF. BARE IN GIVING AID TO VETS

(Continued from Page 1)

Further schooling has been undertaken by men who hope to become an architectural engineer; an office clerk, who is attending business college; a junior executive, studying business administration; a school teacher, whose major is manual training; a physical chemist, and a writer, whose chief aim at present is to become a reporter and who is studying journalism here at Youngstown College.

Any veteran is free to take these vocational guidance tests if he cares to do so, and boys here at school are excused from classes to take them. After making appointments, veterans are urged to keep them and to arrive promptly.

Orchids to the junior class for a beautiful prom! General chairman, Jack Mehler, with his committee, successfully carried out the semi-formal affair. A large crowd danced to the music of Bill Ost and his orchestra in the ballroom of Stambaugh Auditorium, and watched the coronation of the Junior Queen, Elnor Love. Thanks again for the pleasant evening, juniors!

A College Or a University?

A serviceman who has been receiving the Jambar for several months and reading of the rapid strides that his alma mater is making, jokingly asks whether he should say Youngstown COLLEGE or Youngstown UNIVERSITY. Prof. O. L. Reid expressed the same idea in his speech a few months ago in behalf of the library drive when he suggested that the many divisions of the college: the liberal arts college, the Law School, Dana's Musical Institute, the Business School, the separate technical institute, and the strong, authorized departments of education and engineering, all indicated a diversity of interest and training that foreshadowed university status.

Project yourself into the not TOO distant future when you will be trying to remember to say YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY.

Speakers Introduced At Chemistry Club Meeting

By Lilley Yee

John Hornak introduced three speakers to the members of the chemistry organization April 11 in Room 305. The first speaker on the program was Frank McArtor who presented the largest field of chemistry, organic chemistry. Mr. McArtor explained that this field evolves engineers and research people and that library research is an important background which is necessary before any actual work can be performed. Donald Koontz, the second speaker feels that bio-chemistry, a recent and fast developing field of work, already has grown much larger than organic chemistry. A thorough understanding of physiology must be acquired.

Discussing the technician's field of chemistry Mary Pfeister depicted the wide scale of work that is being done.

Future meetings will be composed of demonstrations showing various lab techniques, book reports, and a movie for the semester. Paul Serene will give a talk on explosives at the meeting of April 26.

South Americans Topic Of Omicron Lambda

By Rose Rozich

A very interesting discussion was held by the members of Omicron Lambda on the South American continent will be given at the next meeting.

Lucille Booth represented Chile and Peru; Mary Pfeister, Brazil; Rose Rozich, Argentina; Lorraine Wolnik, Ecuador and Columbia.

The discussion was concentrated upon the customs of the people, the living conditions, educational opportunities, the country's natural resources and foreign influence. Talks on the remaining countries of South American continent will be given at the next meeting.

The members are looking forward to their annual banquet to be held Saturday, April 21st at 6:00 p. m. at the Tod Hotel. Dr. W. Dean Collier, pathologist of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will be the guest speaker and his subject will be "Cancer."