

The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

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—Official Student Organ

WE JUST CAN'T WAIT

Don't look now — but isn't that Spring peeking 'round the corner? 'Tis here today and snow tomorrow. Robin redbreast has arrived and you just can't fool "that bird." Spring is here — well, almost.

Queen of Junior Prom Will Reign At Stambaugh Auditorium, April 7

By Sally Pitcairn

The Junior Prom, always a spectacular social event at Youngstown College, is now being organized. This formal ball will be held in the Main Ballroom of Stambaugh Auditorium on Saturday, April 7. A very special orchestra, which will be announced later, is now being engaged. By recent action of Council the dance will be an activity sponsored by Student Council, so that admission will be by activity book.

Jack Mehler, general chairman for the affair, has just appointed the committees who will make the necessary arrangements: Virginia Blackman will plan the program; Jean Mellinger is securing the orchestra; June Grimsley is in charge of the decorations and procession; and Bob Burke is publicity chairman.

Any junior woman carrying 12 hours of Liberal Arts work is eligible to reign at the prom. An election to choose the candidates will be held today, March 9. Sophomore, junior, and senior men are eligible to vote in the election of the queen. Among the girls who have the required credits to be classified as juniors are: Betty Baird, Ruth Berger, Virginia Blackman, Theresa Casalini, Dorothy Gard, Wilma Gessler, Mary Belle Gilbert, Sarah Grier, June Grimsley, Sarah Jane Lazar, Elfinor Love, Jean Mellinger, Elizabeth Patrick, Elvira Rossi, Marjorie Thomas and Lucille Weizel.

Jack Mehler, anxious that the dance be the traditional success it has been in the past, urges everyone to make plans now to attend. The junior class invites everyone to come prepared for a wonderful time.

Dorothy Fisher Is New Editor of "Neon"

In a recent election, Dorothy Fisher and Edward Whalen were elected to the top positions of the Neon staff. Miss Fisher will serve as editor, and Mr. Whalen will be business manager. Prof. Karl W. Dykema is faculty adviser to the Neon. The newly-elected editor is now selecting her staff.

Work on the Neon is a little late in being started this year, so that plans will have to be speeded up and everyone's co-operation will have to be enlisted to meet the deadlines for having pictures in when the editor announces the dates. All organizations should be making plans now for having their group pictures included. The Neon

EASTER BONNETS ARE IN ORDER

for the all-girl, all-school spring get-together that Dean McKissock is now "hatching up." It's a chance to show off the Easter outfit and herald the arrival of spring. Watch for the date!

will undoubtedly have to be the more slender edition that it was last year, but it will be of fine quality.

Like the bi-weekly newspaper, the Jambar, the annual has an unusual name. The name, Neon, was chosen by Student Council and the annual staff in 1935. The name means "shining mass" and was suggested by Mildred Bothwell.

New Student Handbook to Be Issued in Fall

By Theresa Pagliassotti

By a motion of Student Council it has been decided that a new student handbook will be published. The new handbook will be edited by Jack Mehler with Bill Parmenter as co-editor. The booklet will go to press in June and will be ready for the new students of the coming semester.

The student handbook is issued to all new students upon paying an activity fee and is dedicated to the college's newcomers. The booklet aims to make the first few weeks in a new educational center happier and more profitable.

Within its pages are contained much valuable information such as the college geography and history, its laws and rules, its annual activities, a description of its many organizations, and the college cheers and songs. The last handbook was published in 1941.

76 Veterans Enrolled at Youngstown College

Enrolled in Youngstown College this semester are 76 veterans, not one of whom has withdrawn from the training provided by the G. I. Bill of Rights. This statement was recently made by John M. Thorpe, chief of the local Veterans Administration. In many schools, one ex-serviceman out of every 10 drops the plan, but through careful selection and guidance, all the veterans enrolled have remained in college.

Engineering and accounting are the fields in which the majority are enrolled, although many have entered the field of chemistry, business administration, and the teaching profession. Youngstown has created the schedule and courses for the men, rather than having the men conform to them. They encourage the veterans to take night courses of high school work, if necessary, so that they may receive more benefit from their college hours.

Most of the returned servicemen are between the ages of 20 and 30, with several exceptions. This age group finds it easy to study and to adapt themselves to college life. Within these students are 26 who have received service-incurred disabilities and who had consideration given them in making out their courses. One-third of the veterans are enrolled in the night school, and are obtaining further education while employed.

Our Sympathy . . .

is extended to Virginia Putt whose brother was recently killed in action. Lt. Glen Putt, a pilot of a fighter plane, lost his life in combat over Germany.



FIRST MONTH GOAL ATTAINED IN BOND DRIVE AT COLLEGE

By Jean Mellinger

WE HAVE REACHED OUR GOAL! One plane in less than a month—why not another, or perhaps two, in the second month of our drive?

Salesmen are to be congratulated for their work. In addition to the 19 salesmen mentioned in the last issue who received their captain citation for selling two or more bonds, the following have received the citation:

Kenneth Love, Hilda Weber, Jacqueline Smith, Virginia D'Isa, Madeline Pucci, Dorothy Gard, June Bradshaw, Odessa Stacy, Joan Amreihn, Mason Dyer, Audrey Valot, Elizabeth Mercer, Polly Velker, and Margaret Higham.

Ten salesmen have received their salute signed by General Eisenhower for selling at least five bonds to at least five different persons:

Joseph Silva, Jenan Leeder, Norma Steele, Edward Zouck, Robert Hum, Danny Rich, Jacqueline Smith, Mason Dyer, Jean Mellinger, and Marjean Conkle.

Virginia D'Isa is still the top salesman, having sold \$3,750 in bonds. However, those having sold the largest number of bonds are Jacqueline Smith, with 19 to her credit; Joseph Silva, 18; Jenan Leeder, 17; and Marjean Conkle, 10.

Although sales have diminished since the goal was reached, the committee is sure that salesmen will work with renewed vigor towards a new goal.

What Can We Do?

In the opening words of our President's memorable report on the Yalta Conference we received the long-awaited answer to our long unanswered questions, "What can we do? What worthy contribution can we make toward this world upheaval?" Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Speaking in all frankness, the question of whether it (the conference) is to be entirely fruitful or not lies to a great extent in your hands. For unless you here in the halls of the American Congress — with the support of the American people — concur in the decisions reached at Yalta, and give them your active support, the meeting will not have produced lasting results.

"That is why I come before you at the earliest hour after my return. I want to make a personal report to you — and, at the same time, to the people of the country. Many months of earnest work are ahead of us all, and I should like to feel that when the last stone is laid on the structure of international peace, it will be an achievement for which all of us in America have worked steadfastly and unselfishly — together."

Our part, then, is to work now toward an international order that will secure world peace. In the "many months" ahead we must earnestly strive to develop an united public opinion devoted to the cause of permanent peace that will be capable of resisting any slackening of enthusiasm, any subversive propaganda of selfish interests, or any unwillingness to accept justifiable sacrifices that we may be asked to make. Surely we know now what we MUST do!

The American Red Cross Big Event in Store! Deserves Our Support

By Louise Denkberg

The Mahoning chapter of the American Red Cross has launched its annual campaign to raise \$500,000 to aid in the accomplishment of its various group activities.

On the local, national and international fronts, both in peace and wartime, the Red Cross has repeatedly and unflinchingly proved its worth. It provided relief for thousands of homeless persons following the explosion of Cleveland's East Ohio Gas Co. last October and aided in the evacuation of people from critical flood areas along the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys.

In medical units especially there is concrete evidence of the noble efforts of the Red Cross. It is there the individual contributions and donations, in the form of innervating blood plasma and other essential hospital supplies, are so intensely appreciated . . . everywhere the Red Cross stands as the link between the soldier and his home.

Youngstown College students will have an early opportunity to support this worthwhile service.

By Elvera Hrecz

"Have you heard? It's coming!" "What's coming?" "Haven't you heard? Everybody's talking about it. Already we're dreaming of dancing to the fascinating, captivating music that will be dished out by our own Emil LaCivita and orchestra."

You've probably guessed by now that we're breaking the news of the dance the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity will sponsor for the benefit of the entire college, Saturday evening, March 31. Sport clothes will be featured and dates are not essential. (Who are we kidding?) Let's keep this date in mind. Come one — come all!

Art Club Announcement

An Art Club with all the art students as active members is planned by the students of the Art Department. The art students who are serving in the armed forces may be honorary members until their return. The members of the History of Art Class are calling the first meeting for Friday, March 16, at luncheon in Room 201 when a program is to be offered.

Running on the Double

The circulation of the Jambar has doubled since last September, the beginning of this school year. At that time 750 copies were printed for each issue. Now the order stands at 1,600. Beside the familiar stack of Jambars in the front hall which usually vanish at the remarkable speed of a snow flurry on these late winter days, an increasingly large number are set aside to accommodate the ever-growing servicemen's mailing list.

In the publicity office, publication day means that an efficient group of girls set to work preparing the Jambar for mailing. They have worked out a system that has all the copies in the mail in a very few days. "Jambar Day" is only slightly delayed for the readers "somewhere in the Philippines," "in India," "in Germany," or "at sea in the Pacific." Since envelopes are used in sending the papers we know that even if addresses have changed the Jambar will be forwarded.

We are earnestly looking forward to the day when everyone can get his copy "with the ink still wet," right here at college.

SERVICEMEN . . . SEND US YOUR ADDRESSES

Will all servicemen who receive this Jambar and whose addresses have been changed from the last one on file at the college please send the new addresses as soon as possible? It is important for all future plans to have the correct addresses of all former students now in the service on file in the office. Whenever military addresses change, please notify us.

The family or friend of any serviceman who attended Youngstown College prior to entering the service can also help if they will send his address to the office.

The Jambar

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WILL YOU CONSIDER THAT . . .

. . . selecting leaders for college activities and organizations is a serious affair, for the success of the year's extra-curricular program depends largely on the type of leadership that is involved. The recent selection of the Neon editor is a model case, in two important ways. First of all, the selection was conducted under a new system. The old system was to receive applications from those interested in the position. Applicants were requested to submit their names and their qualifications. This system appears sound, and undoubtedly has produced good results in many cases. But in a great many instances the people who judged the applications felt that many who ranked as the best qualified to do the work simply did not apply. It was either a case of being too engrossed in studies to voluntarily ask for more work, or of being a little reticent when it came to submitting their names in competition.

This year a new system was inaugurated. The members of the senior class were all eligible for the position of Neon editor. Both the class and the faculty members were given one vote, per person, and were asked to give special consideration to scholastic records. The result was good. The new editor was completely surprised when she heard of her appointment, and admits that she would never have thought of submitting her own name. She is an English major and has a fine scholastic rating; obtaining the latter qualification was one of the major aims of the designers of this new plan. It seems to be a good idea to seek out people to fill these important positions, rather than requiring them to stage their own campaigns.

This selection also brought forth the comment in Student Council that it was good to hear that someone who has not held a great many offices or chairmanships was to be editor. It is, indeed, a good plan to distribute the positions involving leadership and planning over a larger area. Too few people are holding too many jobs.

It is a common practice, not only here at college, but in most life situations, to burden a few people with all the work. It is the old story of a person being elected to one job, doing that job with considerable proficiency, becoming known, and promptly being "saddled" with every position that comes along.

Certainly it is true that some people are more capable of leading activities than others. But the field is not as limited as practice would have us believe. Every one of us knows of some case or other of a person's holding a great many offices and filling them only half right. The person may be qualified to head activities, but does not have nearly enough time to go around. Every one of us also knows of a case of a person who had few other activities being elected to office. The interest and energy that was brought into play guaranteed success. It was just a matter of having enough time to devote to the task.

Sometimes it is distressing to hear of another position coming up and being immediately turned over to an already overburdened person. A good solution has been found to securing leaders in cases where the application system did not produce the best results. A ruling that would limit the number of offices or chairmanships a student can hold would also undoubtedly produce good results. When filling a new position we might at least ask the important question: "How many offices does this person already hold?"

Looking Around

— with —
HELEN HUMPHREY

Relax! Relax! After this next week we all can relax—believe me. Rushing will be over and rushees and actives can sit back and take it easy. No more impression creating; we can all be ourselves. Oh, well, look what we learn. . . How do you like MALIN's new car. This one is an improvement over the other he's been driving. Ask JIM what it is about the front seat he likes so well. . . Also ask PARMENTER his five sure ways to become a millionaire. If that man in Canada did it—so can he (this I gotta see) . . . JACK HILL and HERSH AVNER are taking leave of us soon—too soon. Best of luck to you, boys. . . Have you noticed the KAPPA boys all slicked up in their white "T" shirts—sharp stuff. . . "Will we have a NEON or not?" is the question. We hope so. It's now up to DOROTHY FISHER, recently elected editor, and ED WHALEN, elected business manager. Good luck, kids, 'cause you'll need it. It's a big job, but we're sure you're the kids that can handle it. . . He got a haircut—but why? . . . If you want to see a fancy technique, just watch JOE SIMPKINS. Whew! What I've learned! . . . "He's beginning to see the WHITE" MEHLER, of course. . . Does your cigarette taste different lately? What cigarette? Quite a lot of the boys have taken up cigars. Just give them time and the girls will be taking them up—cigars; not the boys. . . ELIZABETH PATRICK has a new key ring—she says she'll never be caught short again. . . How do you like that HAL and JEANNE combination. Cute stuff, eh? . . . It's in the air—smell it—breathe deeply and enjoy it—it's wonderful—it's delicious—it's spring at last. Oh, me, spring—let's hope it lasts. . . Say kids, we've got royal blood in our midst and didn't even know it. ELIZABETH (LIZ) CALE was senior queen in high school—she doesn't even mention it, either. . . Oh, to have a boy-friend like PATSY BRENNEN's—lucky girl! . . . There are three little girls in the school who would like to know where they sell ice cream cones. Can anyone tell them? . . . "Well, doggone, fellows," was home on leave—good behavior, I think. Is it possible? . . . We have some ardent church-goers in the gang—my church is any highway and any car. The services are quite unique—quite. . . Have MARY WOODSIDE do her drunk act—it looks like the real thing. . . JENAN LEEDER is quite the artist—her latest is a flower from MARS. . . "Has he found his other rib yet?" is the new question that's being thrown about these days—well, has he? . . . PAUL SERENE should go in the business of fixing up broken cigarette lighters—he's really top man in that line. . . ARMOND was bound to make sure that everyone would be at the station on time to see him off—he told them to be there an hour before he left—and they were—a whole hour—LOVE that man. . . Well, lovers—enough is enough, and this is quite enough.

NIBBY NELL
Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken

WHAT DO YOU NOTICE FIRST ABOUT A PERSON?

The habit of judging people at their "face value" is not considered a good one if applied in general. First impressions can only be skin deep. Permanent ideas about the person must wait on longer acquaintance, but when you first see or meet a person, it is only natural that you form some sort of an opinion of that person by his physical appearance, that's all you know. Different people notice and are conscious of different things in other people. Here are some YoCo ideas:

JUNE BRADSHAW—"I notice a person's facial expression first, to see if he greets me with a sad-sack look or beams all over the place that he is glad to meet me."

PVT. WALTER VANGELOFF, U. S. M. C.—"A person's hair is usually one of the first things I notice. Neat hair is attractive and is often characteristic of that person. Some hair looks like the only comb it ever saw was on a rooster!"

GINNY WILKOS—"First I look at the eyes to see if they are dull or have an interested sparkle; then I notice what kind of hands the person has."

BOB RAY—"I notice people's expressions, too, whether they have a dumb or a smart look—although you can't always go by looks. I often notice if a girl is wearing ankle socks or stockings, too."

JEANAN LEEDER—"I always look at a man's shoulders first—broad or slender. I often try to judge girls by their eyes."

JERRY WATT—"I guess I look at the all-over general appearance of a person. Not to see if they are especially sharp—cleanliness and neatness go a long way with me."

BERTHA ARNOLD—"I go by the saying 'Look at your shoes—other people do!' I can often judge a person by the condition of their shoes; at least they are the first thing I notice."

JOE SIMPKINS—"In men I look to see if their pocket is bulging—cigarettes, you know. In girls, I look to see if their shoes are shined about six inches above the ankle!"

And what about Nibby Nell? Well, she listens to people's voices, especially the tone, to see if it is the "Whadda' ya wanna make of it?" kind, or the "I think so, too," variety.

Committees Announced For Annual May Prom **5 Students to Compete In Forensic Tournament**

Edward Whalen, general chairman of the May Prom, is anxious that work on the prom begin at once and so wishes to make this early announcement of the committees:

Hall — Frank MacArtor, chairman, and Mary O'Neill.

Election and crowning of queen — Marcia Welsh, chairman, Clifford Moore, and Lorraine Wolnick.

Publicity — Pat Welsh, chairman, Helen Humphrey, and Lucille Booth.

Invitations and programs — Dorothy Fisher, chairman, Mary Pfeister, and Virginia Putt.

Orchestra — Angela Vagnozzi, chairman, Theresa Pagliasotti, and Mary Ann Smith.

Decorations — Paul Beight, chairman, Helen Mae Peterson, Mildred Viewig, Nancy Emanuel, and Don Koontz.

By Angela Vagnozzi

If you could have visited Room 110 on Monday, Feb. 26, at 4 p. m., you would have found a number of pallid contestants anxiously awaiting their turn to be called to Room 112. There the contestants, one by one, delivered in their best styles their respective speeches before a court of five judges from the faculty.

This contest determined who will represent Youngstown College at the all-state, intercollegiate forensic tournament to be held at Wittenburg College the 16th and 17th of March.

We proudly present the results of this local contest in full confidence that YoCo will be well represented. They are as follows:

Men's Original Oratory — Bill Bowie

Women's Original Oratory — Angela Vagnozzi

Men's Extempore — Frank Beshara

Women's Extempore — Virginia D'Isa

Women's Lyric Poetry — Kaye Baron

LIMELIGHT

By Janan Leeder

The other day, our editor asked me to find the new Neon editor and Limelight her. For the information of new students, the Neon is the senior student publication, giving information about our students who will soon leave the cloistered confines of the college and brave the big, bad world. During the search, I found Dorothy Jean Fisher, commonly known as Dottie. . . and she's it!

Dottie's a quiet little girl. . . but don't let that mask fool you. . . beneath it lies a sea of personality. She must have been in mind when the man wrote the line about quiet waters running deep.

She keeps herself busy. . . getting high grades. . . and tackling subjects like history of philosophy. . . and knowing what they're all about. She's in the Gamma Sigma sorority. . . and president of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity.

She fills her spare time with odds and ends, such as working at the Public Library in the children's and mothers' rooms. There, too, she combines work with her interesting hobby of collecting illustrations from children's books, for her scrapbook. Another scrapbook is filled with modern and ancient art pictures.

When asked about sports, Dottie remarked, "Everyone likes sports" (your lazy Limelight reporter excepted of course. . . but Dottie enjoys 'em all. . . especially swimming, badminton, and archery. She likes dancing, too. . . and spectator sports.

Friendship? Dottie should be an authority of that subject because she is one of the best-liked girls in the school. She looks for sincerity, loyalty, and compatibility in her friends. . . and, most of all, that all-important characteristic. . . a sense of humor. Dottie and her friends like all kinds of music. . . especially the semi-classical. She enjoys a quiet afternoon with Andre Kostelanetz. . . and, of course, there's still time for swing now and then.

She enjoys the movies. . . and. . . (sigh) . . . Van Johnson! Bette Davis, Greer Garson, and Ingrid Bergman get the nod. . . Lionel Barrymore. . . and, of course, Gary Cooper.

When asked how SHE would describe herself. . . Dottie wouldn't. She says she might think of herself differently than others. However, your reporter will go on record by saying that her manner is quiet but friendly; her personality. . . winning. She dresses in a restrained collegiate style. . . always neat. . . always pleasing to the eye.

So, that's our brown-haired Neon editor. . . competent, but not bossy. . . quiet, but not retiring. That's everyone's favorite senior. . . Dottie Fisher.

We'll Have to Take a Second Look

Here's a brief note on the two pictures in the Conference Room of the library. Similar in subject matter, they are THE CARD PLAYERS, by Paul Cezanne, and MOULIN ROUGE, by Henri Marie Raymond de Toulouse-Lautrec Montfa.

Cezanne started to study law, but was persuaded by his friend, Emile Zola, to go up to Paris and study art. Luckily, his father was a rich banker, because he didn't sell a picture until he was 40. His pictures had provoked so much ridicule that he went back to his native Provence and lived as a recluse, unknown for 20 years. When he was 56, a dealer in Paris arranged a one-man show of his work. Some called it a "nightmarish apparition of atrocities"; others were enthusiastic.

He was a strange fellow, ill at ease and inarticulate; yet, from a stray remark of his about reducing all shapes in nature to three fundamental forms: the cube, the cylinder, and the cone, grew the new school of cubism. He was regarded as the high priest of abstract art; yet he was never abstract. He could not draw well, so he left out things that his predecessors had thought necessary. His people are like statues, frequently awkward, but forcefully defined by planes and by profiles whose clearness is uninterrupted.

There are five pictures with the title, THE CARD PLAYERS — all painted in the 1890's. One version has five figures, another four, and the remainder only two figures each. Besides these, he painted and drew several studies of each of the individual players in various poses.

This picture shows how he distorted color, drawing, and perspective to give power to a commonplace scene. There is a rhythmic beat of the main ponderous masses, like the motif of a symphony, with added variety in color, size, and spacing. Toulouse-Lautrec lived about the same time as Cezanne. A nobleman's son, as a delicate child, he broke both legs, and for the rest of his life was a cripple. His subjects were the hectic night life of Paris, types of the cafes of Montmartre, and the circus. Alcohol and dissipation killed him before he was 37. The MOULIN ROUGE was the spot he loved best. He was there every night at a little table reserved for him.

There is a dazzling description of the MOULIN ROUGE in an old guide, ending "From 10 o'clock at night until half past 12 the MOULIN ROUGE presents a very original and quite Parisian spectacle that is well worth seeing, even by husbands accompanied by their wives. . .". The MOULIN ROUGE furnished the setting for a long series of Lautrec's paintings and drawings. Many of them are his finest works.

Lautrec's style is sinister, with an acid method of recording hothouse city life. He was content to record and had no desire to reform. As a draftsman, his right to front rank is unquestioned. As a designer of posters he has never been surpassed. Someone has called his "a talent cruel, but sure and vigorous"

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Lotus Koken

Somewhere on the floor a telephone rings—curly heads pop out of doorways and housecoats swish down the corridor in the direction of the ringing. "Who's telephone?" shouts a chorus of high-pitched voices. Destination reached, the chorus continues, "A date! Sue, you lucky chick!" That's how it is at BUECHNER HALL. Each girl delights in the other's happiness—listens to her worries and troubles. One Big, Happy Family stuff, you know.

Youngstown students from out of town are fortunate to live in such a fine dormitory. Built in 1941, with funds given through the will of the late Lucy R. Buechner in memory of her mother, Elvira Buechner, the Hall is a spacious Georgian style building just a pleasant stroll from the campus. The first floor offices, Memorial Hall, reading and bridge rooms are in knotty pine. The four floors and ground-floor dining room are served by a push-the-button-yourself elevator. The nice size bedrooms are furnished in colonial-modern maple. And whad-d'ya know? The neatest little desks pull out of the second drawer of the dressers!

When it comes to girls and women, there's every size and variety at the Hall. Students, career girls, teachers, older women; even WACs stationed in Youngstown for recruiting. Living at Buechner is a liberal education in how to get along with people—all kinds of people. And the 91 resident guests do a good job of it. "The Blessing of the House is Contentment."

But YoCo is mostly interested in the second floor where lots of the sugar 'n spice of the college reside. Men don't have priority on pin-up pictures. The college rooms are gay with "Back Home for Keeps" prints. B. and Liz even have their two favorites on the ceiling so they can gaze at them while in bed! Then there are Patsy's goldfish and Ginny's turtles, very favored guests. Of course, pictures of uniformed sweethearts dominate the scene.

From 7:30 to 9:30 the college girls study. Honest, they do! After that anything can happen. Room 233 is known as Grand Central Station, 234 is the Pennsylvania Station. There are other gathering spots according to circles of friends with common interests and sincere mutual admiration. The closest thing to a heated controversy is the question of who gets the iron with the long cord next.

All-night conversations are restricted to wonderful week-ends. But an after-study snack can happen any evening. Peanut butter and jelly on crackers are favorites. The second floor will welcome any donation of red ration points. Sunday evening finds many of the college girls preparing their supper in the kitchenette and eating it in front of a glowing log fireplace.

Studying . . . Libby and June with their hair up in socks . . . familiar songs . . . letter writing . . . midnight snacks . . . Marcia's singing . . . confidential chats . . . Jean's good advice . . . practical jokes . . . The mail's in! . . . late leaves for furlough dates . . . clothes . . . Mary Bell's notebooks . . . cramming for exams . . . fun and true companionship That's the college floor — and we love it!

YoCo girls at the Hall are under the kind supervision of Mrs. E. R. Kagariz. Mrs. Ethel Keimel, the head of the Eall, fusses over us like a mother hen. The housekeeper, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, and Mrs. Agnes Ullman, secretary are our special friends. Mrs. Donna Gray is in charge of the spotless cafeterias and kitchens. Oh yes! The food is simply wonderful. Witness the newly formed Diet Detail.

The most valuable things gained from dorm life are the friendships and the excellent opportunity for learning about people and what makes them tick. You have to live with a person to really know them. And you haven't really lived until you've lived at Buechner Hall!

Sigma Alpha Iota to Hold Formal Installations

The Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity of Dana's Musical Institute held a rush party for all eligible members Feb. 24, at the home of Phyllis Gibson. Mildred Vieweg, who was social chairman, conducted a number of entertaining and fast moving games.

Group singing, which included many standard popular and semi-classical songs, followed the games. The rushees were presented with gold and silver bracelets. A light lunch was served to top off an enjoyable evening.

Formal installations of the new pledges will take place March 9 at Dana's Musical Institute.

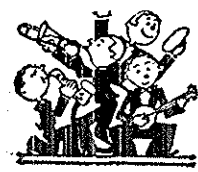
R. I. L. Club News

The next meeting of the Religion in Life Club will be held Sunday, March 11, at the First Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock. A very interesting speaker will talk to the Protestant students of the college.

A Palm Sunday Vesper Service will be sponsored by the organization, at the Chapel of the Friendly Bells, Trinity Methodist Church, at 8 p. m. Rev. Louis Stedmeier will be the speaker. All members are cordially invited to attend with friends or members of their families.

Plans are under way for a swimming party to be held during April at the Y. M. C. A., with Hal Davies as chairman.

Notes from Dana's . . .



By Ginny Patt

A dark, shadowy room, lit only by a few flickering candles, and a group of eligible victims (perfect set-up for a murder; however, lacking the proper equipment), the Dana Music Forum members compromised by telling ghost stories. The more intellectual side of the meeting consisted of movies about Stephen Foster, a symphony ensemble, and a symphony orchestra.

At last the idea about a string quartet has become a reality. Various persons will try out for a place in it. The initial members were Otto Jacoby and Nancy Emanuel, violin; Dorothy Gard, cello; and yours truly, viola. It is very capably directed by Mrs. Eidelman. Probably that name sounds familiar. The new cello teacher is the wife of the president of the College Veterans' Organization. Mrs. Eidelman has studied at the Julliard Graduate School and she is a welcome addition to the Dana faculty.

Lois Keck would make a super apple polisher after all the practice she received shining up the light fixtures. Miss Guarnieri set the example. Incidentally, it ought to prove a good finger strengthener for the pianistically-minded musician, too.

The March 3 radio program was enhanced by two familiar voices from Dana's — Madeline Pucci and Kay Sullivan, pupils of Miss Guarnieri and Mr. Holzhausen.

An occasion affecting the vocal department is the annual "Scenes from Operas," sponsored by the Monday Musical Club. March 16 is the date and the place is Trinity Church.

The latest report to all the "Brilliant (and otherwise) Students" from Vern Hamilton in Luxembourg is that he is working for a newspaper reporter for the Fourth Armored Division. The illegible hieroglyphics in his letter were ascribed the use of a German typewriter.

Former music student, Shirley Myerovich, is enjoying favorable critic comment for cello solo work with the Columbus Symphony, while Mike Denovchek, alumnus, is playing trumpet with the Cincinnati Symphony. Dana is well represented in New York: the former Mary Moskalik, Olga Muschuk, and Tony Percano are all studying voice there now.

With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

Well, guys and gals, rushing is now well under way. The fraternities and sororities have been showing the rushees one swell time. Parties and more parties is the Greeks' motto.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

The Alpha Deltas started rushing off with a bang, Saturday, March 3. Their first rush party was a "By the Sea" party, held at the Old Log Cabin, Mill Creek Park. Both rushees and actives came dressed for the beach. Games, dancing, a floor show, group singing, and eats were their fun. Judy Megala highlighted the show with the story of the Alpha Deltas in poetry. Mary Woodside and a sextet sang beach songs and the sorority songs. June Bradshaw walked away as the prize bathing beauty. Sachet shells with the sorority letters were the favors. The committee for the affair consisted of co-chairladies, Mary Woodside and Elizabeth Patrick, assisted by Frances Knezevich and Theresa Pagliasotti.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sigs held a stag party at the home of Tom Johnson, Friday, March 2. A grand time was had by all and the rushees were invited to wear the white sport shirts adopted by the Kappa Sigs. Another rush party has been planned for March 16.

Larry Kundi, '40, recently discharged from the service, has been welcomed back to the active Kappa Sig alumni. Wilfred Foley, another alumnus, soon will be starting on his Master's Degree. Home on furlough from the air corps recently was Ken Sig Art Gundry.

GAMMA SIGMA

Green candles set in carved Irish potatoes and a shamrock cloth decorated the buffet table at a recent meeting of the Gamma Sigs at Buechner Hall. Marge Blakely was hostess, assisted by Virginia Brugler. An interesting demonstration was given by Mrs. Mildred Slack, local representative of Christy, Inc., Newark, N. J.

The next meeting will take place on March 14 with Virginia Callahan and Peg Downer as co-hostesses. As a correction to recent rumors, Gamma Sigma Sorority is rushing this semester.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The Phi Lamps are anticipating loads of fun at their first rush party to be held tonight at the Y. M. C. Room 201, which has been dedicated as the Silver Room to carry through the silver theme of the party.

Phi Lambda Delta recently contributed a \$25 war bond to the college Library Fund.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sigs held their first rush party, a smoker, at the home of Jack Loney. Rushees and actives enjoyed poker and refreshments. Plans have been completed for a rush breakfast at Bears Den, Mill Creek Park, Sunday, March 11.

Omicron Lambda Plans St. Patrick's Day Party

At the last meeting of Omicron Lambda plans were made for a St. Patrick's Day Party to be held at the time of a regular meeting, March 14. Wilma Gessler and Mary Pfeister were appointed on the Committee in charge of the party. New members will be installed at this time.

ATTENTION ACTIVE MEMBERS to time and date schedule of meetings.

Wednesday—4:00 p. m.—every other week.
March 14, 28, April 11, 25, May 9, 23.

All members are asked to attend these meetings in their own interests and those of the association.

All Good Eggs Dress Up At Easter

. . . and the majority have found it pays to come to Strouss-Hirschberg's for Easter clothes. The styles are smart and the prices are right in . . .

- THE YOUNG-TOWNERS' SHOP SECOND FLOOR
- THE CAMPUS SHOP STREET FLOOR
- THE MEN'S SHOP PHELPS ST. ANNEX

STROUSS-HIRSCHBERG'S

Sigma Tau Delta to Meet At College on March 20

The Psi Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta National Professional English Fraternity has a membership of sixteen students this semester. Prof. O. L. Reid is faculty advisor.

The members, all English students with at least a "B" average, are: Dorothy Fisher, President, Lois McCallister, Secretary-Treasurer, Marie DeMolli, Leota Gibson, Julianne Delfs Jaesche, Lotus Koken, June Kostyk, Mary Elaine Malloy, Judy Megala, Jean Melinger, Clifford Moore, Sally Piccaini, Anne Randall, Marcia Welsh, Patricia Welsh and Edward Whalen.

Miss Marjorie Campbell, assistant college librarian, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting which will be held on March 20 at 7:30 p. m. here at the college. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

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From the Servicemen's Letters to the Editor

DEAR SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN:

Your letters have been coming in at a good rate so that we already have a small reserve for the next issue's column. We think that you are doing a wonderful job in getting your "copy" to us, even ahead of the "deadline". We wish that we had room to publish your entire letters—they certainly are worthy of it. We think that we almost rival you in delighting in receiving mail—your mail. Keep your letters coming.

Sincerely yours,
THE EDITORS.

CPL. ALVIN S. MARSHALL, 35750241
Capt. Sec. Hq. XV Corps, APO 436
Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

It's been a long time, two years, since I finished my sophomore year at YoCo—but you may be sure that I haven't forgotten my alma mater. You may expect to see me back when the war is over. As you probably don't remember me, I'll tell you that I was taking a Bachelor of Music course. I earnestly look forward to finishing this, and then I am planning for seminary work. . . . Perhaps you are interested in my present assignment. I am a clerk, organist, singer, and general errand boy to a corps chaplain, Lt. A. Schellhase, brother of the late Rev. Fred Schellhase of Martin Luther Church in Youngstown. . . . Most important to me are the things I miss in Youngstown: the football games at Raven Stadium, basketball at South High Field House, the Symphony concerts at the Stambaugh, St. John's Episcopal Church, the college lounge with its coke machines, the Brass Band, and most of all, my old friends of the faculty and fellow students. . . . You never realize that fine people they are until you are forcibly removed from their midst. . . . Well, here I am on the western front in a crack outfit which you will recall from the news of our dash across France from Normandy. I don't think that you will have much difficulty with ex-vegetarians. We will be very happy to be back. We will know more of what makes America, since we have done our small part in preserving it.

PVT. JOSEPH O. LAWHORN, 38501614
751 O. M. Trk. Co., APO 228
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

I am sending my sincerest regards to Pres. H. W. Jones and the faculty. They were my inspirations. I will ever be indebted to them. There are many questions that rest with me, and I have no means of obtaining the answers. Such as, what was the last year that YoCo had a football team? Has it enough men to maintain a basketball team, or are the girls substituting? Seemingly they are even more than successful in making the war effort—so, why not carry on YoCo's banner in sports? I left the States as an engineer, but, fortunately, was transferred to a trucking unit, and we have seen a bit of France. I left the States in '43 and have served some 19 months overseas here. When I return, I intend to take full advantage of the educational opportunities that the government is offering.

W. VERNON HAMILTON, 15140808
4th Arm. Div. P. R. O.
APO 254, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

I have been overseas more than a year now (it seems like 10) and I need things like the Jambor to keep my spirits up. . . . Being a voice student at Dana's I was naturally more interested in news from that part of the college. . . . I am happy to learn that a veterans' club has been organized. For one, realize that there will be many difficulties in returning to civilian life. This club should help very much. . . . Maybe you read about tanks from my division relieving the city of Bastogne. . . . I always have to put in a plier from the Fourth Armored Division. We are General Patton's pet.

MSGT. EARL J. KAPUSKY, 35051913
1st S. Co., 264th Engr. Combat Bn.
APO 885, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

After the war is over I intend to re-enroll at Youngstown College to continue my accounting course. To keep brushed up on my studies I am taking a similar course through the Armed Forces Institute. . . . Once again I want to thank you for the issue of the Jambor. Will be watching the mail for future issues. Give my best to everybody, and good luck to all.

SGT. JOEL G. BEVINGTON
1st East. M., APO 70
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Amid a batch of some 40 odd letters, the first I had received since leaving the States in November, I noticed one extra large envelope sticking out from all the rest. . . . Forsaking all my other letters for a moment, I glanced from page to page (of the Jambor) with gusto. . . . Even though I only recognized a few names, incidents and places mentioned brought back old memories, and temporarily my thoughts of the struggle here on the Philippines vanished. It's things like this that make a fighting man fight harder because it brings back the thoughts of things he wants to hurry back to. . . . I couldn't, couldn't, couldn't say "hello" to those whom I knew at YoCo. You might count on a personal greeting some time in '45! Closing with the native expression for "so"—"Tahur, Pu!"

JOSEPH KLOCKE, S 1/C
U. S. S. ASHTABUL
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

I have received about six issues of the Jambor and I want to thank you very much for sending them to me. At present I am out at sea and it is really swell to read about the students and teachers that you know. I also want to thank Bob Burke for submitting my name to the Jambor mailing list.

FC. ANTHONY P. RAGOZZINO, 15140797
2nd Inf. Med. Bde. 345th Inf., APO 443
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

(To President Jones from "Somebody in Germany") . . . During the time that I have been in combat, I've visited Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany. There is still no place like Youngstown College. It may be of interest to you to know that I was in combat in the Siegfried Line. There are many things to write about, but I'd rather wait until some day when I can meet all of you in person and tell you of my experiences.

CPL. R. C. (BOB) BURNS, 32331688
Advon. Hq. FEASAC, APO 625
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

(Somebody in the Philippines) . . . It really is a pleasure to receive the Jambor and read about the school and old classmates. Although some of the names I have changed since I have been here, I am glad to see that "good old YoCo spirit" is still the same! Keep up the good work!

LEONARD MITCHELL, S 1/C, USNR
Box 169, Commandant's Navy No. 125
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Mail is surely an important thing in the service. I think all the fellows will agree with me on that score. I would appreciate letters from the old gang and I swear I'll answer each and every one. . . . I noticed that most of the fellows tell you what they're doing, but in my case it's a little different. I can say, however, I'm on the island of Oahu, in the Hawaiian Islands.

ENS. R. C. (DICK) ORGAN
UF (N) — 52
c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

Just like reading the latest Jambor and wish to extend my sincere thanks to all of you who make this possible. . . . I believe this is a wonderful medium through which many of us "ole YoCoites" can secure our addresses. . . . The insignificance of "I" in my address stands for "night fighters." Have been in a night fighting situation since last August. I highly recommend this type of duty to anyone who is troubled with sleepless nights. Stop drinking Ovaltine and be a night fighter. . . . Will be looking forward to the next copy of the Jambor.

ENS. PAUL W. ATKINSON
Aerological Office Bdg. 45
U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

I have been moved down in the South, the land of sunshine. I am here in Aerology and part of my duties consist of making daily forecasts. The weather so far has been rather nice. It has rained only about five days in the last two weeks. . . . I want to thank you again for sending the Jambor.

ENS. JANE HOLLIVAY, Nurse Corp, U. S. N. R.
Benjamin Franklin Hotel
Philadelphia, Pa.

Have been wanting to write you also to thank you for the very much appreciated Jambor, but I guess you've heard of the shortage of nurses in the armed forces, and after a day of it I don't care of a war full of nurses and sailors you keep putting your writing off. But, honestly, you'll never know how close that little paper brings you to the old days, and the good times everybody at YoCo always had. . . . I hope the Jambor keeps coming whether I'm in the States or in the Pacific area, which won't be long — I hope!

1st LT. FRED LANZ, O-584416
717th AB Ord. Co., 7th AB Div., APO 450
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

(Luxembourg) . . . I have received three copies of the Jambor and, believe me, they hit the spot. Of course they do a little late, but it isn't the news we want; we just like to hear college hasn't changed so much. . . . I would like, also, to thank the one or two who sent those Christmas greetings. I'm not too sure who that was, so if you'll thank them for me, I'll be thanking you.

Newman Club to Discuss Marriage Encyclical

The Newman Club welcomed about sixty members at the monthly business meeting held in the club room at the Cathedral rectory, on Sunday, March 4. The discussion on the Marriage Encyclical was inaugurated and there will be discussion meetings every Sunday at 2:30 at the Catholic Action Center. Father DeCrane, who will conduct discussion, passed out booklets to be used during the meetings.

Following the meeting, there was dancing at the Catholic Action Center, later refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be on the second Sunday of April rather than Easter Sunday. It will be held at the Center.

All Catholic students are invited to come to the next discussion meeting which will take place Sunday, March 11, and to attend the business meeting in April. Plans being formulated for a Newman picnic and the annual "Day of Recollection" will then be disclosed.

I. R. C. "Endures" A Hard Times Party

The International Relations Club of Youngstown College had a very successful hard times party at Lake Glacier Cabin Sunday, March 3. Thirty members and guests were present, and all enjoyed games, dancing, and refreshments. Mildred Vieweg, social chairman, was in charge of refreshments, and Frank Savarino lead the games.

Mary Alice Walker spoke on War Economics and Tariff Reduction at the March 4 meeting, and also led the group in a lively discussion.

Plans are being discussed concerning I. R. C. pins for members of the organization.

The next meeting will be held March 12 at 12:00 noon. Nancy Emanuel will speak on Italy. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Buy War Bonds
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TO JOE FROM JUNE . . .

DEAR JOE,

Here at YoCo, there are rush party favors and shamrocks in the air, and sure an' by glory, it seems like old times. Also, spring has come to YoCo, and well, it almost seems like too much for my constitution—the one I signed for no cuts.

Besides spring's visit, we have had some YoCo servicemen home. Remember Pete Parlos, Gus Troyan, and George Martinkos? They have all been home from the University of Chicago where they are enrolled in Navy V-12.

Ensign Alex Wolansky, U. S. Navy, visited YoCo the other day. Alex has seen action in the European front. Can't you just see that football sweater now? Alex played for the Penguins several years ago before entering the navy.

We are proud of all our service men and women who are serving their country, back here at college, and it is news like this that really makes us puff. Lieut. Col. Thomas F. Kenny, Jr. who attended Youngstown College, has been serving in the European Air Forces. He has been decorated seven times for his "extraordinary achievement . . . as combat formation commander . . . untiring effort, skill, and determination under stress of combat." Congratulations, to all of you!

Cpl. Art Gundry, former Kappa Sig, has just completed gunnery school at Laredo, Tex., and will report to La Moore Field, Fresno, Calif. Art says he always looks forward to getting the Jambor and seeing any news of his frat brothers.

And then for variety, the navy hit YoCo with "Woody" Van Court. This is little "Woody" or Wendell, who just finished his boot at Great Lakes. From there he'll go to radar school. Why the "little"? Well, there's the real Woody Van Court who is a lieutenant (a. g.) in the navy also. Confusin' and kind of amusin', ain't it?

Cpl. William K. Doinoff was home from the U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Carson, Colo., where he was convalescing from wounds received in Europe. He saw action in Belgium and Germany and was awarded the Purple Heart. Also, he has served 18 months overseas with the Rangers.

YoCo's Jack Cramb, who is now a sergeant in the army, is playing basketball with the Frederick Army Air Field Falcons. Stationed in Oklahoma, Jack is a former star athlete of Youngstown College.

Football-minded Conzy Lucci, who was reported missing in action last fall, wrote home from a German prison camp recently. Conzy is a private in the army and formerly played for the Penguins. All of us here at YoCo are very glad to hear that he is safe, and we hope it won't be long till he and the rest of you will all be back home. That will be our nicest "homecoming" celebration.

Sincerely yours,
JUNE GRIMSLEY.

Student Council Social Calendar for March

MARCH 9	Friday	Phi Lamb Rush party
MARCH 11	Sunday	Phi Sig Rush party
MARCH 14	Wednesday	W. A. A. party
MARCH 15	Thursday	Phi Lamb Rush party
MARCH 16	Friday	Alpha Delt Rush party
MARCH 17	Saturday	Kappa Sig Rush party
MARCH 19	Monday	Phi Sig Rush party
MARCH 21	Wednesday	Silent Week begins
MARCH 23	Friday	Bids given
		Bids answered
		Freshman Class party

POTPOURRI . . . from Other Colleges

By Edward Whalen

You may not know it, but the name, "Collegian," is very popular among local and distant colleges. There's the "Campus Collegian" at the University of Toledo, Grove City's "Collegian," and Morningside College's "Collegian Reporter." At least there is no doubt about the meaning of their papers' names. . . . A Joe Simkins, possibly a namesake of YoCo's own "J. S.," lead the Iowa Air Base basketball team in a recent game with Sioux City's Morningside College. . . . Jimmy Mariner, popular Youngstown, was pledged to Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity at Ohio U. . . . Grove City College is planning to adopt the honor system. Wonder if it would work at YoCo? It's a good thought, anyway. The Student Council of the University of Toledo has made recommendations for the improvement of chapel by "changing the monotony of the program."

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(GET IN THE GROOVE!)

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