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Snowflake Frolic Scheduled for December 27

Scene from "The Great Big Doorstep"



Diana DeBlasio as Topal Crochet; Helen DiCicco as Elna Crochet; Tessie Pagliosetti as Pleece Crochet, and Angie Vagnozzi as Ernie Crochet in a scene from the "Great Big Doorstep", which was presented in the college auditorium last Thursday and Friday night.

E. P. T. C. to Present Program

Wednesday, November 24, will be a great day in the lives of Yo-Co chapelites. For that is the day when the family of 1932 is to visit Youngstown College and witness a television-sound program of the educational conditions during World War II.

The grandfathers of the family are Paul Eugenbill and the grandmother, Helen Humphrey. The little arguing grandchildren will be played by Theresa Pagliosetti and Judy Megala.

Radio announcer Louise Wiesel will introduce the five episodes:

the effect of the war on the home, the effect of the war on vocational studies, the methods of teaching music, the importance of first hand experience taught in schools, and a talk and voice solo by the president of the National Educational Association.

The effects of the war on the home will show two hep-cat delinquents (Victoria Brumbia and Louise Grenga), a studious sister (Jennie Vrancick), a visiting teacher (Mrs. Ruth Wilcox), a furloughed soldier and his bride (Sally Pitcairn and Dawn McClend), and a working mother (Jackie Smith) and her little 'nurse-y schooled' son (Master Ray Bernat).

The effect of the war on vocational studies will be shown in a home nursing class conducted by 'doctor' Gerald Watt, (he's the victim in the end) and his pupils (Betty Jane Standlee, Constance Jorday, Marcia Welsh, Jean Melinger, Rosa Csiss, and Virginia Wilcox).

Phyllis Gibson is the teacher in the music group with the orchestra members (Sylvia Stroup, Dorothy Gard, Mildred Vieweg, Jerry Goss, Gladys Peppel, and Marcia Greenberg), performing. The chorus (Toogue, and Ruth Berger, Mary Klepinger, Levie Kosma, Mary Mosklatik and Jim Malin will sing a beautiful song accompanied by the orchestra.

The next scene is a field trip which will give the 'grade school kids' (Helen Shapiro, Jane Geleff, Bob Needham, and Steve Phillips.

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HELP WANTED—

Boys and girls with or without a talent for writing, to become news hounds for the Jambar. Any person who is interested is requested to register to the Jambar office on Monday, Nov. 29.

THE EDITOR.

S. C. To Supervise Lounge

Each Class to Preside Over Lounge for 2-Week Period

Student Council has decreed that, because the condition of the lounge has caused much comment in the past few weeks, the students of Youngstown College are to "take over" the lounge. Each class will preside over the lounge for a two week period, during which time loungers will abide by rules set up by the class. The class schedules will be as follows:

- Nov. 17-Dec. 1—Freshmen class
- Dec. 1-17—Sophomore class
- Jan. 3-10—Junior Class
- Jan. 10-24—Senior class

Yo-Co students will vote to adopt one of the class plans.

Last Wednesday the Freshman Class introduced the Freshman Plan which is the present lounge ruling, consisting of:

1. There will be no dancing in the lounge at anytime. Instead, dancing will be permitted in the auditorium.
2. Card playing is permissible, but gambling of any kind is taboo.
3. Lunches are to be eaten in the cafeteria and not in the lounge.
4. All students are asked to keep the lounge clean.

The rules of the Freshman Plan are to be enforced by all the members of the freshmen class who are to be aided by a committee which consists of Virginia D'Isa, Virginia Wilkos, Mary Kay Buckley, Jack Loney, Daryl Maschek, Charles Hogan, Walter Van-Kids, Helen Shapiro, Jane Geleff, Bob Needham, and Steve Phillips.

W. A. A. News

You have to be "Rugged" to join this W. A. A. Opening its program of sports, the women's Athletic Association recently held a swimming party at the Y. W. C. A. Virginia Blackman, president, was in charge of the affair.

Other officers of the club are Elizabeth Patrick, vice president; Lois McAllister, secretary; and Marianna Torlich, treasurer.

Promoting both indoor and outdoor sports, the W. A. A. has set a point system by which members can earn letters and pins. The major sports which earn 100 points are basketball, hockey, soccer, softball, volleyball, and ping pong. The minor earning 50 points are bowling, badminton, and outdoor sports.

Membership is open to all girls of the college and the purpose of this organization is to create a feeling of good sportsmanship and to develop a love of play for play's sake.

BUY WAR BONDS

Student Council to Sponsor Annual Semi-Formal Dance

Yo-Co Men to Select Snow Queen

This year as the students of Youngstown College will be "Dreaming of a White Christmas"; they can also be dreaming of the annual Snow-Flake Frolic which will be held in the college auditorium, Monday evening, December 27. The dance, which will be a semi-formal affair, will be sponsored by Student Council.

The Snow-Flake Frolic queen, who will be selected by the boys of the college, will reign over the dance. Any girl who has completed at least thirty semester hours in the liberal arts college, and who is now carrying twelve or more semester hours in the liberal arts college is an eligible candidate.

Students Hear Griffiths Speak

The honorable Mr. James Griffiths, representative of a mining district in Wales, delivered one of the finest speeches on keeping, as he called it, the combination of nations.

The war economic system, as Mr. Griffiths stated, can be gradually turned into a peace economy system. We will have a problem of finding jobs for many millions after the conflict is over. The purpose of his trip was to talk with labor leaders here; as it is important that our economic system works, because if it doesn't, we will again fall back into the torments of nazism. It is up to us to train ourselves for the great task that lies ahead of us.

Mr. Griffiths flavored his talk with amusing stories; among those was the story of history students in France, who went to pay tribute to Voltaire. He said to them, "You are very lucky to be in college; to be students to learn and to be able to dip into history, the story of mankind; yet you are still luckier than that for you are growing up in a world that will make history." Thus it is up to us to decide whether we are going forward or backward.

Getting back to the combination of nations, Mr. Griffiths went on to tell us that we must keep this present union. The fault with our last peace conference was that after the war we all went our own separate way. This must never happen again. The union must be lasting. Our world is getting smaller what with all the fast flight service we now have.

Then Mr. Griffiths told us that his son, who is a college student, will join the R. A. F. after Christmas. He closed his address with

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Committee Appointed

The committee for the Snow-Flake Frolic is composed of:

General Chairman: Donna Jean Kuhlman.

Band: Jos Costrella, Sam Hawkins, Sylvia Stroup.

Publicity: Len Mitchell, Petty Jacovina, Joe Ferl.

Decorations: Mary Kay Buckley, Alfred Taylor, Chuck Hogan, Mary Pfeister.

Programs: Virginia D'Isa, Don Hart, Helen DeCicco.

Nomination of Queen: Frank McArtor, Steve Phillips, John Guja.

Processional and Flowers: June Grimsley, Marge Thomas, Jack Mehter.

Newmanites Stage Bowling Party

The Championship Bowling Alley was the scene of the bowling party held by the Newmanites last Sunday. The bowling was followed with dancing in the auditorium of St. Dominic's church.

Art Lynch as the chairman of the affair, and he was ably assisted by Marge Thomas, Jack Loney, and Ruth Lesky.

Many more activities are planned for the future.

Jambar Office Re-Opens

The Jambar staff takes the pleasure of announcing the re-opening of its abode, the Jambar Office, fourth floor, two stumbles to the left and you fall into the arms of the editor-in-chief, who grabs you, plops you into a chair; the circulation department holds your head, the editorial staff holds your hand, and the next thing you know you are writing a news story and are a bewildered member of the staff. Admission rates a broom, a mop, and 12 ounces of elbow grease. And for a really hearty welcome you might try bringing some furniture.

As we sit here growing sentimental it occurs to us that this dingy little room actually has an Atmosphere. The place is positively crowded with the voices of yesteryear when the Jambar office was not-so-secret retreat of the staff, their friends, and their friends acquaintances. The haunting tap of the typewriter keys, the faint odor of printer's ink, and a few dusty coke bottles remind us of the time when heated discussions, laughter, horse-play, and even an occasional game of bridge were the rule. It has been rumored that several members of the staff actually lived there, studied, ate, slept, and even wrote an occasional newspaper article. There was plenty of real work done however, always a couple of reporters laboring to beat the deadline.

All this, before the army took over and a crestfallen staff was informed that the office was no longer theirs. However, now, through some happy mischance we have it back again. Here's hoping it will be to the staff the same charming, dirty, little room it was before.

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A Thanksgiving Prayer

Dear God:
 Sometimes we find it a little hard to pray. The petty details of living and enjoying ourselves sometimes tend to clutter up our minds until we feel we are without the proper words for thanksgiving. But when we walk outside and look up into a clear blue sky with patches of clouds here and there and a wondrous sun shining, we realize anew that there is so, so much to be thankful for.

First, we are thankful for being alive and still having food to nourish us and a home for shelter. We are thankful for the ability to answer "fine" with a smile when someone asks how we are, even though everything might not be just perfect.

We are thankful for being able to work and for feeling tired at the end of the day, maybe with the knowledge that we have made a small contribution to the betterment and progress of our world. We are thankful for our families and friends whom we can turn to for aid when we are in need and for love and hope when we are feeling blue.

Our father, Who art in Heaven, we thank you for all these and we put our faith and utmost hope in You, trusting we may soon have our beloved ones back, who are now serving our country. And above all, please give each one of us the wisdom and thoughtfulness and religious spirit to help create a new, beautiful world where we will all be children of God, working and laughing together.

Youngstown College Applies

Youngstown college applied for membership in the North Central Association several years ago and may soon become a member. Admission to this organization would put Youngstown College on an equal basis with the leading colleges and universities of the United States. This means that the students of Youngstown College could transfer more easily to other schools.

The college has been growing rapidly in the last few years. We have seen successful football teams out shine the other colleges of Ohio. The basketball squads have been fast and flashy.

Along the more serious lines, Chemistry and Education departments have been rated very highly. These departments have added prestige and character to the college.

It took years to build Youngstown College to its present status. Those years were filled with hard work and deep forethought on the future of this institution. The directors brought the fine professors here to impart their knowledge to those who came to be enlightened.

These professors gave and are still giving their best to make Youngstown College one of the best. Youngstown College richly deserves membership in this great organization, North Central Association.

Folks in Uniform



"Boy! It's sure great to be ashore and get sea food, huh?"

Looking - - - Around
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With Nosey Ned *****

Hello again boys and girls. I seem to be in the dog house here due to my scandalous desire to acquaint my fellow students with a few facts which are part of their liberal education. Everyone from Dina to Don has been accused of writing this "nasty excuse for a column" as some of my critics term it. Well it's nice to know somebody reads it. But a word of caution to a few would be detectives. Sorry folks you're way off the beam.

SEEN AT A GLANCE:
 The only school spirit some people have is the kind that comes in a bottle. I agree its no one's business what we do outside of school but what we do in school and at school functions reflects on the college — and oh what a reflection some people make.

BOBBY ROBERTS in those big beautiful specs gazing ophthalmal at **WALTER VANGELLOFF**.

SALLY HULL all agog over the Alpha-Delt-Phi-Sig party. What about that sailor we saw you with a few weeks ago?

DOC STEARNS tearing his hair out when he can't get his opera cast together. And to think this has been going on for years!

MARIE DEMOLLI'S United Nations jewelry. It came from a fame she left burning in Panama.

The Phi Lamb pledges wearing Penguin pins. I bet it was Petty's idea; she's partial to Penguin Pete.

BOB SEIDNER home from the Navy grinning while Martha Mahaley showed off her new diamond. Theirs was one of the big romances of last year.

PFC. FRANK D'ISA in 7th Heaven at the piano at the Jambar dance with **DONNA** and **GENNY** beaming from the sideline.

MR. BUCHANAN enjoying a friendly game of five hundred in the lounge.

MARY-KAY tearing herself away from **CHUCK** for an air raid drill. The Gamma Sig pledges, Chief Air Warden? **DOT OTTERMAN**.

PVT. MIKE KIRWIN and **EN-**

SIGN HARRY ENGSTER doing the town together.
 The characters in the lounge, (the one's under glass of course) made by students of elementary education under the direction of **MISS CHAPMAN** who has become quite a patron of the lounge.
 That absent letter in the morning mail—I'm going to sabotage some of the typewriters around here.
 The playcast running through the halls in their barefeet.
 How clean the Freshmen haven't kept the lounge. When you see that upperclassmen tearing up tear him down. Tell him he ought to know better.

PAT WELSH'S poem in the Sigma Tau Delta magazine. Have you forgotten that Easter **PAT**?
LENNY MITCHELL singing the praises of his Beaver Falls Beavers—12 pieces and Lenny too!

FRED FRIEDRICH and **CORKY JAMES** of the army reminiscing in the Biology lab.

JACKIE SMITH looking like a horticultural ad. Orchids too!

HEARD IN PASSING:
 In the Lounge—
ORIE HELLER disappointed asking, "Where is everybody?"
 Orie is just one more of our boys serving Uncle Sam.

HELEN'S phonograph — let's hope it isn't too good to last.

RUTH LESKY: Have the cadets come down yet?

JAMES ORGILL: "Gee she cut out the best part." Yeah, I know how you feel pal.

MARCO: "Well Pud who's the mayor?" Pud: "Spagnola of course."

Pud's down to the last knuckle.

CACCAMO: "Mr. Webster has a bad cold this morning hasn't he?"

GUJU: "Yeah, that's what he gets for staying up nights thinking up tests."

And now I leave you with the words of the two most criticized writers in history—Walter Winchell and Yours Truly. "Go ahead and sue—but you'll have to wait your turn in line."

Browsing

JIM AND JAM

After hearing complaints about Nosey Ned we have decided to investigate certain rumors. We feel that Nosey Ned is too unimaginative in his awful tales of woe. Why? We ask why must one warp the truth so?

AN INTERESTING ITEM

Why did five local boys have to travel way out to Warren, Ohio? This happened on Saturday the thirteenth. Girls—PLEASE show the above mentioned gentlemen that Yo-Co isn't such a bad place to collect trophies.

SAD SOCK

Our musical bambino of East High Avenue is not clicking anymore. Why does he quiver and shake when one of his "so-called acquaintances" is taken out of ear-shot? The ambitious bambino is also seeking the title of Mr Wolf. Yet—we think it is not in his power to satisfy all the women around this institution.

A common word among the freshmen is "Sad Sock." If one keeps one's eyes and ears open one can often intercept glances of hopelessness and sweet words emanating from the Sad Cack. "To whom?" you ask. Well I'll tell you. These glances and remarks are directed towards the "Scintillating Shrewd." Yes—we believe it's hopeless.

SUGGESTION BOX

We recommend that a certain young man recognized by his dragging feet should attach brooms or brushes to his shoes. Thus, no one will need to worry about keeping the lounge floor clean of cigarette butts.

Finale—Flim, flam, we've tried the best. You figure the rest, Jim and Jam.

A Poem by a Pledge

By Barbara Hannon

Here, am I, a no good stink
 I guess I do at that, I think
 An umbrella is my "air raid shelter"
 And my books just fly heiter-skelter.
 Each morning when I wake, I pray
 That safely I'll live thru the day.
 But the Gamma Sigs think it's great fun
 (And I will too, if I'm ever one.)

Write to the Boys! . . . The Jambar Mailing List

While we here at home are giving thanks for our heritage and our hopes of peace, let us give Yo-Co's boys in the service some cheer. Make it a real Thanksgiving for them with letters from home.

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WITH THE GREEKS

By Ginny D'Isa and Babs Hannon

For the freshmen of Youngstown College, hazing is over, but for the pledges of the various Greek organizations hazing has just begun. The poor pledges tremble in the presence of their "superiors" and jump at the commands given them.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

The Alpha Delta had a party for their pledges last night. Bonnets and bibs were worn by the girls at the "Kid Party" which was held at Fellowship Hall in the Trinity Church of the Friendly Bells. June Grimsley was chairman with Anna Marie de Crescenis and Mary Dingley as her assistants. The newly elected pledge officers are: Levie Kosma, president, and Betty Baird, treasurer.

A party with the Phi Sigs is being planned for next Saturday night at the Dequesne Club at the Central auditorium. The officers of both organizations are working together as a committee.

GAMMA SIGMA

The pledges, having been duly installed were tried Wednesday night at a "court of dishonor" and then sentenced to various punishments.

The Gamma Sigs are planning a spaghetti dinner at Carosella's next Saturday night followed by a theatre party at the Palace Theatre. The party is for the pledges and members.

The pledges of Gamma Sigs are

arranging a party for the actives to be held a week from Saturday night at the American Legion Hall. There will be entertainment and food. Joyce Moriarty, the new pledge president, is chairman for the affair. Mary Riddle has been voted secretary-treasurer of the pledges.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Last Saturday night the Phi Sigs held pledge installations. The newly elected pledge officers are: Jack Loney, president, and Kim Vouros, vice-president.

They are planning a joint party with the Alpha Deltas for next Saturday night at the Central auditorium.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The Phi Lamb pledges held a party in honor of the actives at the home of pledge Ruth Lesky. Both actives and pledges enjoyed children's games, the winners of the games receiving children's toys as prizes.

Formal installation of pledges will be held next Friday evening.

—BUY WAR STAMPS—

Highlights from Dana's

As we leave school Wednesday for our Thanksgiving holiday, let us be thankful for all that we have. And from a seemingly prejudiced point of view, let us not forget to thank God for the music we still have in the world, that is, the music of nature as well as that created by men.

These days are still in a turbulent state. We are, what you might say, in the middle of the bridge. The way is cut off and yet we can't quite see what is ahead either. We are in a state of transition, groping for the future and not very sure of ourselves.

This same feeling persists in the minds of some of our contemporary musicians and composers, particularly evident in Stravinsky who symbolizes everything that is new and radical and modern in music. His ideas on music make one wonder whether he's really got something or whether his way of thinking is merely a fad.

Youngstown happens to be fortunate in that it can offer to its citizens music of a high calibre through its symphony orchestra and guest artists. A big name artist, i. e., one who has been highly advertised always draws a large crowd. Does everyone go to melt in the ecstasies of music, or is it possible that some people go because it is fashionable? If you are a concert goer, do you really know why you go?

Stravinsky has some radical views on music and its appreciation. Do they sound like yours? Many people wholeheartedly disagree with him. Others will side with him. You can take it or leave it. (The following comments are taken from the biography of

Speaking of Fairyland

By June Grimsley

"Who's that one with the beard?" "Father Time, Rip Van Winkle, or Joe College without a shave?"

This was an exclamation heard in the lounge last week when the Children's Literature class supervised an identification quiz of literary characters. Lists were turned into the Jambar at the main office and the winner of the contest will be presented a prize, Wednesday in Chapel.

On the top shelf of the cabinet was a comparison between old and new textbooks. On one side was McGuffey's Reader and a horn book, compared to the modern illustrated school book.

Beneath, were the prize winning books of 1942 and 1943. The Coldecatte Medal, which is given for the best illustrated book of the year, and the Newbery Medal

for the best children's story were illustrated. The theme of Book Week, might be called the theme of the display, "Build the Future with Books."

The names of the characters are:

1. Red Riding Hood
2. Hans Brinker
3. Black Sambo
4. Robin Hood
5. Snow White
6. Sheharazade
7. Tom Sawyer
8. Robinson Crusoe
9. Hiedi
10. Lassie
11. Peter Rabbit
12. Cinderella
13. Pinnocchio
14. Mother Goose
15. Rip Van Winkle
16. Black Beauty
17. Elephant Child
18. Tom Thumb

John Carrol University-Yo-Co Plan Inter-Collegiate Debate

The Youngstown College Speech Society is making preparations for its first intercollegiate debate on December 4, at John Carrol University. The college question this year is, "Resolved: That the United States should co-operate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis."

At the last meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16, four members presented a fine practice debate in preparation for the coming event.

Frank Beshara and Betty Dapril presented the affirmative case; while Connie Jordan and Walter Vangeloff argued the negative.

The group has been working as a whole in building up its affirmative case with very promising results. They have gotten most of their material from the public library where special material has been on reserve. Also of some help are copies of some bills before Congress obtained from the Congressional library as well as from the newspapers.

The group has now turned its attention to the negative side of the case, for they must also have a solid negative team. They are working in breaking down every possible affirmative argument in any case that is presented. The work has been progressing very well and the group is looking forward to the coming debate as valuable practical experience through which they expect to develop a winning team.

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Prof. Gould To Advise I. R. C.

Under the direction of Dr. Gould, the international Relations Club has reorganized and is now on a firm basis. On November 3, the club elected officers and planned its course for the semester. The business of the organization is, as the name indicates, interest in international relations and "interest" is the only requirements for membership.

Presented at Muskingum

The I. R. C. is supported by the Carnegie Foundation for international peace, which furnishes the club with books and pamphlets on international and current events. The foundation also sponsored a convention at Muskingum, which are members of I. R. C. in Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky. Mary Bell Gilbert and Phyllis Gibson represented Yo-Co at the convention.

Hear Dean Wilcox
On Monday, Nov. 22, the club had the honor of having as their first guest speaker, Dean Wilcox, who spoke on "Relations with China."

At previous meetings the club had discussed relations with Britain and Russia. Each week relations with a different country are discussed. These discussions are led by one of the members.

Members

The officers that were elected on November 3 are as follows:
President, Alfred Taylor; vice president and recording secretary, Mary Riddle; treasurer and corresponding secretary, Mildred Viebeg, with Mike Vapouris in charge of publicity.

The other members of the club are: William Higgins, Angela Vagnozzi, Bobbie Roberts, Betty Baird, Dotty Otteman, Ray Kurlila, Ruth Duff, Agnes Uhrin, Mary Bell Gilbert, Rose Csiss, Sally Pitcarin, Lois McCallister, Lotus Koken, Rosalie Mehit, C. Vannich and Walter Vangeloff.

Social Calendar

- November:
- 24—Vacation starts.
 - 25—Alpha Delt Installation dinner.
 - 26—Phi Lamb formal installation.
 - 30—W. A. A. Bowling Party.
- December:
- 2—Phi Lamb and Phi Sig joint party.
 - 5—Newman Club meeting.
 - 17—Religion in Life Party.
 - 18—Christmas vacation begins. Phi Epsilon Christmas party.
 - 19—Newman Club Christmas party.
 - 23—W. A. A. Theatre party.
- January:
- 2—Newman Club meeting.
 - 3—Christmas vacation ends. School begins.
 - 4—Phi Lamb Slumber party.
 - 8—W. A. A. Good Luck party.
 - 9—Newman Club good luck

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Norma Malin



Since our eulogy on Loney in the last issue, pressure has been brought to bear upon us from inner circles to do a minor masterpiece on Campus Commentor Orgill. At this point we will not identify the inner circle. It might not be fair to ask him. And, anyhow, Jim is almost as unique a character as his fellow columnist and provides up a wealth of interesting material. We are nothing loath to write a story if we have material for one.

Jim is a rare combination of contradictions. One moment you think you have just met up with a zoot suited smoothie, a solid sander with the social butterfly air and five minutes later you begin to wonder what in the name of heck you are doing in company of this banky, long haired intellectual and a wild eyed blasphemous radical to boot.

He dresses to the nth, looks like a modified version of Sig Delt, '41-'42 vintage—which, as a matter of fact, he is, ye only remaining brother. He is a jazz addict, really knows his hot music and looks scornfully down upon us poor mortals, who shamefully admire insipid stuff like Crosby and the Ink Spots. He doesn't pay but cuts a fairly mean rug.

Chief asset is a mellow larynx. You know, deep and throaty, the kind of voice that makes you want him to read to you poetry while you turn on the moonlight and languish in a listening attitude dressed perhaps in a sequined sw mood and your half dram of Tabu. He is a loquacious public speaker and although he has never yet had time to go in for it would probably do very well in dramatics. (Note to Dr. Bunn: his is a plug).

So much for Dr. Jekyll. Now we come to Mr. Hyde, who is a far more intriguing individual than his counterpart, anyhow, in our opinion. Jim is a cynic, dyed in the wool. The world is pretty sorry and sordidness quote Mr. Orgill, and what's more, absolutely nothing can be done about it. It is made up of a lot of stupid idealists who run around blowing their tops and mouthing nonsensical phrases like patriotism, religion, brotherhood and love your neighbor. Jim spends hours brooding over social and moral problems and gets so where but half crazy. He becomes vehemently blasphemous over all our sacred intuitions and the blind stupidity of the masses. There must be a ray of optimism somewhere in his soul however, but he intends to go into the field of psychiatry which doesn't sound like the ideal situation for making money.

He takes his writing very seriously, works hard at it and has secret ambitions along that line. Reads a great deal, prefers the modernists.

He is 4-F because of his health. Keeps very busy going to school and working in a defense industry 10 or 12 hours every night and still complains about wasting his time. Ambition and definite goal are two virtues lacking in most of us but not our hero of the week—more power to him.

Needle Ball Airspeed

By A-S Bill Sawyer

Insufficient Flying Class 44-3-J
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Youngstown, Ohio.
(Dear Letter Openers:

Three lads whom I failed to include in last week's letter, home informed me — the first that I never mentioned the state of Nebraska—the second wants St. Ignatius College boosted and the third, who is sales manager and treasurer of the company that manufactures Student Prince, Cameo and other assorted and varied cigars, etc., wants Mom and Anastasia to know that cigars are what the husband gives "free", to his friends and enemies alike of such celebrated or notorious events as—first a wedding—then "the birth of a baby," etc.—P. S. This is an advertisement.

Hello Mom:
The cookies were edible; I gave most of them to the boys; the little I did save for myself was nibbled on by the mice.

Class 44-2-C, terminated their training here with a spirited informal stag smoker at the home of Mr. Isaly (Ice cream and milk products). This was held on last Friday. Need I say all had a memorable evening — and now that I have reminded myself of Saturday I gossip more about the informal toasting at the Tgd on Saturday—all day, and night too; and express the appreciation of all the boys for the personal farewells shown them at the R. R. station . . . sixty girls.

Good luck gentlemen we'll look after your interests here and see you in a month. . . As soon as 44-2-C boarded the train, our allies 44-3-C came in. Welcome boy you'll like it here — Hello Bouchner Hall.

And now we 44-3-C, (the party of the first part) look for sympathy from home. You see weather was ushered in here this week—sh—its a cold front—and with it we "came out" to the port dressed in our "John Sullivan's" (winter underwear), but that's putting the airplane before the link, so let's bury the link with a few—very few parting words. Last Monday (Nov. 15) was the end of our tests and ground school. In the preceding month we rammed into our limited capacity container—knowledge—132 hours worth, and were tested on same in order of their uninvited appearance, a four hour course final in which there were no failures but there was a class average of . . . a six hour W. T. S. or W. S. T. final class average . . . one failure, and finally our final exam a six hour C. A. A. Instrument rating exam.—(results unknown at press time) — and then came "the following of the

exams"—as they always do. We had quite a week-end preparing for our debut in a place after months of flying on the ground. The most unusual event recorded of any, of the chaps over the week end was the falling off or spinning in from a stationary chair while in the act of drinking coffee. The recipient of this feat had several stitches put in his head where it hit the floor. The cigar salesman extended personal sympathies to his special enemy who just returned to us today after visiting with a nurse at the hospital. Now it is Tuesday and Wednesday, and again we are flying. That's the reason we have that "contented like a cow look." Our transportation to and from the airport which is about twelve miles from town comes in the form of a bus, a station wagon, a Lincoln sedan, and a Packard sedan. It wasn't long before we were assigned chutes—(tis rumored flying jackets, are in the offing—hurry please). Then off we took into the wild blue yonder to acquaint ourselves with the local procedure and at the same time familiarize ourselves with the Fairchild 24, of which we have about—in number. They are stable flying jobs but why won't they land? They just balloon and balloon, wish they had a little of the landing characteristics of a Waco ZJC or Stinson S. R. 5 or 6. And then came the instrument part of the flying where only 40 percent of what we have in our mental container is used (the other sixty percent disagrees with the instruments) and that's not good—so I laughed as the boys kept a straight heading via ninety degrees-one eighty degree-two seventy degree-and three sixty degree turns, and they bracketed the beams with similar turns—we had a lot of fun—but eventually we had to get home in as few pieces as possible, so down came the hood and up lit the faces of the Dilberts who visited under the hood—now we know how the wives feel who go through husbands pockets in the dark of night as husbands slept. . . And the cone we were looking for as we meandered up there—it must have been on a vacation or out to lunch, 'cause—well there is no build—or surge—and just a one second silence—check flight—instrument rating 'tis a good thought. Here we are back on the ground, ready for Beuchner Hall with its "par excellent" food and beautiful girls—music on the bus on the way home is characteristic of 3-J. We're happy — we like it here—did you say war?

P. S. Ditto on my civilian clothes
Your smiling son.
NEEDLE BALL AIR SPEED.

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audiences of his own day. He shattered the indifference of the public with a new explosive, a combination of elemental chords that didn't mix.

Above all, he hated the complacency of the public, its uncritical acceptance of the old—and, to the ears of Stravinsky, de funct—musical idols. He attended a Wagner festival at Bayreuth and found it about as exciting as a funeral. "The place," he writes, "was like a crematorium, and a very old-fashioned one at that. Every moment I expected to see the gentleman in black who had been entrusted with the task of singing the praises of the departed. The order for the audience to devote themselves to contemplation was given by a blast of trumpets. I sat humble and motionless, but at the end of a quarter of an hour I couldn't bear it any longer. . . At last the 'Pause' arrived, and I was rewarded by two sausages and a glass of beer; but hardly had I found the time to light a cigarette when the trumpet blast sounded again, demanding another period of contemplation. . . Then there were more sausages, more beer, another trumpet blast, another period of contemplation, another act — Finis".

No. His sort of preserved inspiration wouldn't do. The kings of the past were dead. Long live the music of the present! The complex and formless music of a complex and formless age. People were mistaken when they expected music to express something. Music shouldn't really evoke any feelings at all. "Any emotion is an illusion. The only property of music is its intellectual structure. Music is meant to be admired, not to be enjoyed." Don't coddle your audiences; make them toil. Labor is the surest way to happiness; There is nothing so pleasurable as

From Campus to Camp

KAPPA SIGMA REUNION:

Ensigns JAMES WARNER and K. S. ex-prexy, BOB SEIDNER, home on furlough, met solitary remaining K. S. TED HENDRICKSON for the first time. Bob, incidentally, has recently become engaged to MARTHA MAHALEY Yo-Co romance which dates back to the days when some of us were freshmen . . . Latest Rumor: Have you heard that PFC. JERRY KOHN, who is pushing a mule and a pair of skis with the mountain troops, and is home on furlough, has gotten himself engaged to one of his neighborhood belles in Wychlife? . . . Remember that Senior Team last year, of Camp and Angster? Well this year lucky HARRY ANGSTER has become an Ensign in the Navy and is now on his way to Florida where he will be placed on a light seacraft, while poor BILL CAMP has found himself in India, a buck private . . . And oh yes, remember JOE (piano) RUBERTO? Well, he is now in non-commissioned officers'

painful music. Life is always so tragic; let's for a change make it grotesque. Thus spoke the man whose knowledge of orchestration and of the potentialities of every instrument was unsurpassed.

Stravinsky likes America. For America likes Stravinsky. There had been no stranger bond of communion than that between this politically reactionary Greek Orthodox or Russian czarism and the freedom loving liberals in American musical circles. The American mind is inventive. It is fascinated by novelty in art as well as in science. And Stravinsky is always novel, always experimental, always unique. He can always be expected to do the unexpected.

—BUY WAR STAMPS—

school, so you can look for the stripes the next time you see him . . . BOB SCHERMER, former Looking Around, is now Looking Around at sea as a cadet in the Merchant Marines. BUD will receive a commission when he returns from sea . . . LOU DAMORE, at Fort Eustis, Virginia, is directing an army called "Spring Time for Henry" . . . Flight Officer PAT DeBLASIO, bombardier in the Army Air Corps, is freezing and flying eighteen hours a day, at Pocatella, Idaho.

The Phi Gams and California; Phi Gams TOM BARRET, aviation cadet, and JIM LONGBERRY, of the navy, were having a grand time in Santa Ana, California. Then one day, while at dinner, Tom looked up and discovered to his surprise, that he was being served by "that" brother PHIL CHUEY. The boys spent some time re-hashing the era in their lives called: "Our days at Yo-Co."

Yo-Coites Abroad: JOHN LENHART, Phi Sig, has seen plenty of action in both the African and Sicilian campaigns, and is now engaged in the Battle of Italy . . . FRED SIENSDORF is enjoying the hula at Honolulu, Hawaii.

At Our Colleges and Universities: New Rutgers University—JIMMY GRAHAM, an A. S. T. P. in engineering . . . Another student in engineering at New York University is NOBERT SWANEY . . . JOE ZAKUCIA, an aircrew student at Davidson College, is taking physics, mathematics, and geography, and writes: "Believe me, the going is really tough" . . . Second Lieutenant ANTHONY DULL, who has just completed a course in Navigation, at Selma Field, La., is now taking bombardier training at the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, New Mexico.

Yo-Co Boys Take V-12 Examination

The second nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 was held in the college auditorium November 9. This qualifying test is the first step in the selection of men for the college programs of the Army and Navy. Eighteen students took the test here at the college, and it was announced that each student will be notified as to whether or not he will be qualified by about December 20.

The test is designed to measure the aptitude and general knowledge required for success in the college program. Familiarity with elementary mathematics is essential. The test takes two hours and is divided into three parts: the first part tests knowledge of the meaning and use of words; the second asks questions about scientific matters which are of general knowledge; the third section consists of a number of problems in mathematics. Students were asked to indicate their preference for either the army or the navy.

So again we close with an afterthought: If you know of any news of any Yo-Coite in the service, let us know.

E. T. P. C. PROGRAM
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Kemp, Mary Belle Gilbert, Melvina Jackson, Elizabeth Patrick, Josephine Boccia, Beverly Benjamin, and Jim Malin), first hand experience on Mr. and Mrs. Jones (Sally Haggerty and Gerald Watt) farm. The teacher (June Bradshaw) shows the cow (a dual personality affair—June Grimsley and Rosalie Mehit) to the on-lookers and in return gets an intelligent question from little Johnny. If you're there, you'll hear it.

In closing Catherine Sullivan, who will act as the president of the National Education Association, will give a talk on education and will sing a song. The program is directed by Miss F. Chapman, who is assisted by the E. T. P. C. and the Introduction to Education Class.

STUDENTS HEAR GRIFFITHS

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these words: "Happy Landing" and he will tell his son that it is up to the youth of today to keep the world combination and to work for a lasting peace. He apologized for his generation for handing us such a world. As he left the stage, a turmoil of applause followed him. He left us with the feeling to do our very best to keep this world at peace in the future to the best of our ability.

Religion in Life Spaghetti Supper

Members of the Religion in Life club enjoyed a delightful spaghetti supper at the home of Betty Baird, Friday, November 19. After the supper the boys and girls danced and played games. The chairman of the party was Mary Bell Gilbert, and the committee consisted of Betty Baird, Dorothy Antil and June Bradshaw.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

AT THE THEATRES:

- WARNER—
"NORTHERN PURSUIT"
Errol Flynn
Coming Attraction
"GIRL CRAZY"
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
- STATE - THURSDAY—
"BOMBERS MOON"
Robert Montgomery, Annabella
- "WEST SIDE KID"
COMING SUNDAY—
"CLAUDIA"
Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire
- "COLT COMRADES"
- PALACE—
"THE CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER"
Co-feature
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