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Speakers Aid Library Drive

Though we have over 20,000 books ranging from books on pre-nursing to pre-engineering, President Jones stressed the need for more books. The drive is to raise \$5,000 to buy books and help finance a new library. Professor Reid opened the drive; Mrs. James L. Wick, Jr., Mrs. Oscar Gayton and Professor Dykema spoke over WFMJ, furthering the cause. Each of these speakers gave the lime-light to a different phase of the value of books.

Mrs. James L. Wick stated that in this, the seventh campaign, the citizens should realize that this is their college, with the young people of the valley attending it and they should help make it the finest institution possible. Mrs. Wick traced the growth of the college from a night school to train high school teachers; until now, with its music school, Dana, and its capacity to train people in scientific engineering, allied science, co-operative nursing and many other courses.

Mrs. Oscar Gayton said that "each book must be selected with care and thought." Throughout her address, Mrs. Gayton brought out the facts how, by the medium of a well-supplied library, we have advanced in recognition among other schools; that the college is the greatest culture interest in the community.

Both these speakers realized the importance of this drive. Now all that is needed is to have the citizens come to the same realization.

Dr. Young Addresses Business Students

Doctor F. Arnold Young, originator of the "Young Way to Correct English," spoke to the students of the Business School on Friday, February 4. His topic was "English As She Is Spoken."

Dr. Young hails from Hollywood, California, where he is an English instructor, having also taught in Pittsburgh for several years. In his talk he gave many interesting points on speaking good English and also on good etiquette in the business world. His recently published book is, "The Young Way to Correct English," which may be ordered from Mrs. Hanna in the Business School.

Rushing---More Headaches!

(By Toque Berger)

I can't stand it any longer. I must tell you—I must.

You poor, naive, innocent (?) freshmen are being watched from every corner — by the Greeks. Yes, I know, the Greeks are our friends, not our enemies, but some of these sorority gals can be pretty vicious in their criticisms. Don't worry about it though, girls, almost everyone lives through it — very few casualties.

I remember one little rushee of last semester. She was a good kid when she first started in — so sweet and young and anxious to join a sorority. She's in now, but her mind was — well — affected by the sudden change from rushee to pledge, from the center of attention to the lowest among pledges. . . . Don't be discouraged though. You new freshmen look

Hell Week to Start Feb. 28

Upperclassmen (the fiends!) will be happy to know that Hell Week starts Monday, Feb. 28 and lasts through Court of Honor, Wednesday, March 1. New freshmen will receive a copy of the Freshman Edict and must conform to all rules or be punished by members of the F. E. E. C. (Freshman Edict Enforcement Committee).

New Students Invited To Join I. R. C.

New students who are interested in international affairs are invited to become members of the International Relations Club, which is advised by Dr. Gould.

Look for the time of the meetings on the bulletin board. Up to the present time we have had many interesting speakers on various topics including Russia, China, the Philippines, and England. Round table discussion follows each speaker.

Don't forget that "interest" is the only qualification necessary to become a member.

E. T. P. C. To Hold February Social

The E. T. P. C. monthly business meeting was held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 8. Jennie Vranich was elected vice president to succeed Sally Hull. Both of the retiring officers are now in teaching service. The February social meeting will be a party welcoming new members.

NEWS FLASH: After much debating it has finally been decided that there will be a Junior Prom. It will be held in the near future, and Helen Humphrey is in charge of the affair.

Members of the committee are:

Margy Nicewaner, chairman
Leonard Caccamo
Frank MacArtor
Bobby Roberts
Helen Humphrey
Jim Malin
Jack Mehler
Ginny D'Isa
Chinky DeCrescentes
Bob Hansen
Harry Williams
John Guju
June Medicus
Cathy Naughton
Barbara Hannon
Ray Kurilla
Ted Kaulback
Bob Burke

War Bond Winner Is Announced

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Iota Business School Sorority, announces the winner of the war bond which was drawn at their recent business meeting February 9.

Rose Perry, business school student, was the lucky winner of the bond which was purchased at the Bond Booth here in the college.

Plans were discussed for "rushing" new students in the near future. For their next social meeting, the girls decided upon a roller skating party which will be held on February 23.

Religion in Life

Using the subject "Integrating Religion with Education" as the basis of his talk, Reverend Hamilton addressed the members of Religion in Life at a meeting last Sunday. Helen Humphrey presided over the business meeting which was followed by a short social meeting. Plans were discussed for the next meeting to be held Feb. 27, and a party to be held March 3.

FRESHMEN DINNER TO BE HELD AT RAVER'S TAVERN

Know a good place to eat? Sure, Raver's Tavern. Let's have dinner there Saturday, Feb. 19. O.K. We'll meet you freshmen A's, B's, and business students there at 7 o'clock. Dinner will be \$1.25 and you can get tickets for it at the bond booth in the front hall from 12 to 1 p. m. every day this week. Members of the committee in charge are: Jack Loney, Ginny Wilkos, Ray Kurilla, Lotus Koken, Chuck Hogan, Mary Kay Buckley and Ginny D'Isa.

A really good program will follow the dinner too, so let's have a good turn-out, freshmen! After all, you're only a freshman once . . . or are you?

Freshmen Reception To Be Held Feb. 26 in Auditorium

Tee Ross Orchestra to Play for Dancing

(By Connie Jordan)

"This Freshman Reception is going to be bigger and better than ever," Sally Dunker states enthusiastically. She and her committee members have been working earnestly to make the affair a great success.

On Saturday night, February 26, all Yo-Co students and faculty members will be present for an enormous "get-acquainted" party. Freshmen and new students will have the opportunity to meet our

college president, our deans, and other faculty members as well as class officers and representative members of the fraternities and sororities.

And after all the meeting is over? Dance music will be furnished by Tee Ross and his orchestra. The lounge, our usual center of relaxation will be a center of entertainment. The committee is also planning to serve refreshments.

We shall be waiting to see you all there—faculty members, Freshmen, and Upperclassmen. Come prepared for a very enjoyable evening.

Those people who are working with Sally are:

Band
Jerry Watt Beverly Benjamin
Decorations
Robert Burke Lorene Schrag
Mike Vaporis Betty Baird
Publicity
Betty Boyts June Grimsley
Jane Woods
Refreshments
Sultana Thomas Ruth Mohler
Alfred Taylor

Newman Club Elects Mid-Term Officers

At the February meeting of the Newman Club, the main part of the program was devoted to honoring John Henry, Cardinal Newman the patron of the club.

During the business meeting, the mid-year election of officers was held, and the new officers are: Jack Loney, President, Pud O'Neill, Vice-President, Mary Kay Buckley, Secretary, Tessie Pagnasotti, Treasurer, Louise Grenga, Social Chairman.

The club was honored with an enlightening and interesting talk on the life and works of Cardinal Newman. Mrs. T. C. Muldoon began her talk with a stanza of "Lead Kindly Light", Newman's most well-known prayer. She told about his college days at Oxford and described some parts of England dear to Newman. As a supplement to her talk, Mrs. Muldoon passed around pictures and leaflets she had collected in her tours of England.

Social hour followed and refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held in the club rooms in the rectory of St. Columba's Cathedral, March 5, at 3:00.

War Bond Drive Continues . . .

A Message from "YoCo Pete"

(By Dina DeBlasio)

May I come in?
Of course I realize that I look rather queer right now, but you know I've just begun to be made. You are the ones who are making it possible for me to live and help the boys over there. See! You've already bought my two wheels and axle for me with the bonds and stamps you have purchased since the launching of your campaign.

Who am I? I'm YoCo Pete, the jeep. I'm here to tell you how much I appreciate what you are doing for me, for Uncle Sam, and for your boys. I also want to tell you what Johnny Guju told me. Johnny G. is the boy who sees

to it that you get all the stamps and bonds that you want, who takes care of all the money that is turned in, and who keeps all the books and figures on the sales. Johnny tells me that, up to date, you have bought \$600 worth of bonds and stamps which is 20 per cent of my cost and enables me to proudly display my two wheels and axle.

I want to thank you very much for what you have done so far. Now I am looking forward with delight to the progress of my body toward completion, so please keep up the good work and start me rolling on my way to the boys as quickly as possible.

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WAKE UP, CHILDREN!

There has been some dissatisfaction or misunderstanding on the part of the student body in regard to the student activity fund. Each student carrying courses in the day school is assessed an activity fee each semester. He then receives an activity book which entitles him to admission to all the school functions. This publication, the freshman receptions, school dances, and other functions are financed by the activity fund. A certain percentage of the fund is allotted to such extra-curricular organizations as the band, the orchestra, the glee clubs and choruses while some of the fund is set aside for social activities, etc.

Many times we have been asked this question: "Are we getting our money's worth?" We are unable to answer this question. Instead we are referring it to the Student Council and we expect an immediate answer from them. However, we might take the liberty of suggesting a few more dances. Why not have a swing-hop every other Friday afternoon in the auditorium? A few good records, a bunch of hoppin' beats, and you really could have a sizzling session from 3 to 5. Let's have more informal dances in the evenings and then maybe the kids won't have to go to that place around the corner so much. Whatya' say chillin' let's live!

What about a band? Who! Here's your chance Boogie—get these boys and gals that can toot a flute or beat a skin, and whip up the hottest band in town. Come along kids—make your own rhythm. Wake up students! Take a tonic! The old school's slipping into a rut. College students need recreation. We're not so beat up that we can't cut a rapid rug. Wake up chillin' — let's loosen up and swing it. Whatya' say, Huh?

POOR US

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are serious.
If we print things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck with our own stuff.
If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news.

If we do go out on a story, we ought to be on the job in the staff room.

If we don't print contributions, we do not appreciate true genius.

If we do, the paper is filled with junk.

Now, like as not, some wise guy will say we swiped this from some other paper.

And we did!

SO WHAT? ? ? ? ?

THE STAFF.

MEMO, IN RE: CAFETERIA

Because of shortage of help, the service in the cafeteria may not be as speedy and efficient as we should like it. Yet, you could help so much by understanding and waiting your turn. On your way out, remembering to toss that paper bag from your lunch will also help to keep the tables clear. It takes a strong sense of humor to appreciate someone's generosity to animals by spreading food and milk over the floor in plates and cups which are used to serve customers, and then going away and leaving the mess. Thank you for your future cooperation.

LOOKING AROUND with NOSEY NED

"That Valentine I got from you
Just gave me thrills no end
But now, on second thought, I ask:
How many did you send?"

REMEMBER WHEN - - -

The SIG DELT'S greeting to pledges was "assume the proper angle"—Al Gross was president of Student Council—Love teams of the hour were VASCHAK and KALIVAS; KELLY and BELLEVILLE; SONTICH and PEPPER—February always brought talk about Interfraternity Ball—NORMAN SIBSON used to grace our halls with his winning smile and likeable personality—VIRGINIA ROSTAN was politically minded—BOB WALTON and OLGA MUSICHUCK sang duets—Ah yes, remember?

MEMO TO NOSEY NED

An announcement of a meeting of the Jambar Staff, CHINKY added: "NOSEY NED please be there; I'd like to see you."

MEMO TO GALS

Who should know better than HELEN HUMPHREY, who says that there are plenty of good looking male students at night school worth looking into—

DOTS WHILE DASHING

JEAN CAVANAUGH, former GAMMA SIG, home from WESTERN RESERVE reminding us of days that used to be, but ain't no more—MARY ELAINE MALLOY making gals green with envy by bringing that soldier man to school—Jitterbug, FRANCES PAALOT-SEE, positively seething while dancing the Minuet—The War Bond Drive being quite a success, thank you—TONY GAMBRELL home on furlough—No, PETTY hasn't enrolled yet—Big news: we're really going to have a Junior Prom, war or no war—KAPPA SIGS (all two of them) getting ready to rush this season—Mrs. McKISSOCK (BETTER known as MRS. MAC) rushing to answer that important phone call—Congrats to BETTY JEAN STANDLEY getting herself all engaged and stuff—Same old TONY but a new MARY.

NEW DISCOVERY

MISS CHAPMAN has devised a method for regulating heat in room 303; she adjusts the thermometer with a hairpin, and it works too!

PULSE NORMAL, THANK YOU

Quite a shock JUDY had when she received that card from GUJU and CACCAMO postmarked: COLUMBUS, OHIO. She frantically called up everyone she knew to quiet the fear that they really did go to O. S. U.

QUESTIONABLE QUIPS

HARRY WILLIAMS: "Don't be silly; if I had six sure tricks in my hand I would bid ten!"

MARCIA WELSH: "Someone should pass an emaciation proclamation. Look what it has done for SINATRA."

Why professors sit up nights worrying: LOTIE KOKEN'S "Would you please explain what you just said?"

NOSEY NED'S HIT PARADE

AUGIE COSENTINO for her swell work and patience in the cafeteria.

BETTY BAIRD who is always ready to render a favor.

NOSEY NED'S I'D LIKE TO HIT PARADE

ED, GRETA GARBO the janitor—I think he would really like to close the doors at 2:05 instead of at 10:30—he "wants to be alone."

The people that go around and mark up signs after other people have spent time and money in making them.

JUDY, who is always yelling for my column on time—doesn't she know that true artists can't be rushed????

Nibby Nell - - -

Inquiring Reporter

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF
FRANK SINATRA?

(By Lotus Koken)

Our question is indeed a vital one, second only to the war! It is being discussed by intellectuals everywhere; on street corners—even in college lounges! There are those who, with trembling voices, sing the praises of Frank Sinatra. On the other hand we have the "non-believers" who groan at the mention of his name. The Bing Crosby boosters provide enthusiastic competition to the Sinatra faction. The following poll taken among Youngstown College students, was conducted on a strictly non-partisan basis. It is concerned with YoCoites' opinions of Super Swoon-Crooner Frank Sinatra, who is currently thrilling audiences on what appears to be his last vitamin.

JOHN GUJU: "Sinatra is a fairly good singer who knows how to take advantage of publicity. He puts it on TOO thick."

VIRGINIA D'ISA: "I feel sorry for the guy. Swooning juveniles are wrecking his career. He's first with me—after Bing Crosby."

BILL HARNEVIOUS: "He sends me!"

HELEN HUMPHREY "Good technique, and Frank Sinatra sure knows how to use it. The hysterical audiences are disgusting, but who can blame them?"

RAY KURILLA: "I couldn't tell a lady!"

VIRGINIA WILKOS: "Marvelous voice! I am 100 per cent for him. Frankie is cute, but not worth going into hysterics over."

FRANK BESHARA: "Sinatra is a very good singer, one that comes along once in a great while. BUT—he can't beat Bing!"

And what about NIBBY NELL? Well, she succumbed to Frankie's weak - kneed, motherless child charm, long ago!

Campus Comments

By Beverley Mittacos

Did you know that Adam and Eve did us dirt? Ever since their time we've prayed to be delivered from temptation, and ever since their time people have been succumbing to temptation.

The war and war conditions are being used as excuses today for whatever is wrong. Everything is being attributed to the efforts of the war. There is no doubt that the war does tend to make people feel uneasy and jittery and ready to jump at anything that will furnish an escape from facing the facts. But this unsettled feeling in the air among young people,—is it a result of the effects of war or is it just a normal characteristic of a growing-up stage? It's as if we were standing on jelly-like substance that has no firm base.

Nevertheless, war conditions aren't putting any less temptation in front of us. As we note from recent news, minors have been found in saloons and doorways doing what nice little girls and boys don't do. Soldiers are a big temptation to lonesome girls. Here in college, freshman boys are a big temptation to upper class females as well as to the freshman girls, for the simple reason there are very few upper-class boys around. And there's nothing wrong with that.

Would it be hitting below the belt to say that too many young people of both high school and college levels are going too far in their attempt to escape from the uneasiness inside them? Our college doesn't differ from other colleges, and for that reason the loose boy-girl relationships that are existing should really concern us. We're going to live in the future world. We're going to have to bring up families who will carry on after we're gone, and we're going to hope they'll be even more capable of adjusting themselves to the world than we have been. Do some of us have guilty consciences that are going to be hard to erase? Or do we have the philosophy of "live while we're here to enjoy it—that devil may care attitude?" Isn't that just a front to cover up our weaknesses and uneasiness? It is the duty of every college student who still holds high moral standards to try to help others see the light, others who may have either got a bum steer or the wrong slant on life and living.

None of us can afford to be too critical for we can never rightly judge anyone else or rightly judge the motives behind his actions. But we do know a difference between right and wrong. We are all open to the same temptations. Some succumb and others do not. We do know through the standards which are upheld in our college and community, and above all, through the ten commandments, that the type of behavior that is going on among some of our students is not the kind we should be proud of.

You might call it love. Yes, there have been some very beautiful and lasting friendships formed in college which have resulted in wedding bells, as is evident from recent marriages. It's not that which we object to, but this fickle passing around from one to another, being as intimate with one as another.

What is your conception of college social life? How far must you go to be entertained?

Write to the Boys

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The Fourth War Loan Drive has begun. We are now being asked to buy more stamps and bonds than ever to shorten the war. While we are giving all we can in money, we can lighten the days with mail.

Today, when you put that war stamp in your book, put a stamp on an envelope and send out some welcome news from home. Here are the addresses of some of YO-CO's boys in the service.

James Longberry, HD2/C A/C Fred W. Manning
Co. B Fleet Med. Sch. Bn. 313 AAFPTD Ft.
Class 17 TCCC 10, Bk. 35-44F
Camp Elliott Pine Bluff, Ark.
San Diego, Cal.

Lt. Howard Landahl
Pvt. Frank McLaughlin APO 12748 AB
Class 598-8 59th Tng. Gp. C/O Postmaster
Keesler Field, Miss. San Francisco, Cal.

Typxwritxr Troublx

Dxar Xditor:

I thought I would writx you a lxttr to ask you for somx advicx. I am having a littlx troublx with my typxwritxr and I thought you could hxlp mx. Xvxry-timx I hit thx x kxy, it comx up x. It is gxtting to thx point whxrx my lfx has bxxn xndangxrd by mxrxly a machinx. Whxn I call Hlxm "Star xyx" shx has bxgun to doubt my sincerixy. Could you hxlp mx?

As Xvxr,
Your bxfuddlxd rpxortxr,
Junx Grimsley

With the Greeks

By Jimmy D'Isa

A new season is about to open for rushing. The "Greeks" are busy preparing their rushing dates and parties, while the new students are anxiously awaiting invitations.

This is another reminder to the Greeks to get their calendar into the Pan-Hellenic Council.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

A meeting was held last Saturday evening at the home of Kathleen Noughton where plans were discussed for rushing. Gifts were presented to the three girls who have not returned to school. They are Sally Hull and Mary Dingley who are both working and Jean Pope who is now attending Kent State.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

It is with great joy that we welcome back the Kappa Sigs who will rush this year. The old Kappa Sig who is back is Eddie Whalen who is going to help our old friend Ted Hendrickson to put the Kappas back into action.

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs had a meeting the other day at which plans for rushing were further discussed and where plans for the Gamma-Sig Phi Sig party were made. The next meeting of the sorority will be Wednesday nite at the home of Barbie Hannon.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The next meeting of the Phi Lams will be Friday evening at the home of Grett Rothermund where their plans for rushing will be discussed also.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sigs had a skating party on Feb. 12 at the Arena. At their last meeting they made plans for rushing, and for two parties, one to be with business school sorority Alpha Iota, the other with the Gamma Sigs.

As a reminder I should like to say that from now on each Greek organization is to have its news for this column in by the Wednesday before the Friday news deadline, so the news can be kept straight at all times. This will be appreciated by all. Thank you.

Guju Elected President Of Omicron Lambda

At a recent meeting of Omicron Lambda, honorary geographical fraternity of Youngstown College, the following officers were elected: John Guju, president; Don Koontz, vice president; Leonard Caccamo, treasurer; Mary Pfeister, secretary, and Ruth Mohler, historian.

It was decided that new members would be elected into the fraternity. Only biology majors and minors are eligible for membership. Students who have completed eight semester hours of biology courses and are upperclassmen may be considered as eligible for active membership, and will be elected into the society this month. Those students who are about to complete eight hours of work in the biology courses and who have maintained a satisfactory scholarship record will be considered as associate members. These students will be elected into the society during the month of March.

Candidates for membership must also be approved by the faculty advisors, Dr. Bridgman, and Mr. Webster.

Moticello college, Alton, Illinois, opens its 106th academic year with the largest enrollment in history.

"We Are Buying Extra War Bonds—Are You?"



Pvt. Benjamin Ayscue, 25, Henderson, N. C., received compound fracture of leg and other injuries in Sicilian campaign when his truck ran over a mine. Ayscue has brother in the army, is married and has one child. Family buys Bonds regularly.

Preview of YoCo "Wildcats"

(By Ray Kurilla and Jack Mehler)

In the past Youngstown College has had a fairly good basketball team in inter-collegiate competition. The war affected basketball and many other activities at Youngstown College. Foreseeing this, a few of the patriotic fellows at YoCo decided to form an independent basketball team.

Although this team wasn't supported by the college the fellows went on using their own equipment and their spare time to practice. The team was formed during the first semester. Members consisted of former Chaneyites: Ted Hendrickson, Steve Phillips, Steve Patrick, Walter Vangeloff, and Ray Kurilla. Four other fellows made up the remainder of the team: Bob Needham, Jerry Watt, Merl Haymen, and Jack Mehler.

The Wildcats opened their season quite inexperienced. The season opened at Warren where they played the American Welding team of Warren. Unable to get started early in the game the Welding team built up a 20-point margin. In the second and third quarters the teams matched point for point. When the game ended we were at the short end of a 59 to 40 score.

For the next game, the Wildcats invaded Lowellville, playing the high school team. We got off to a fast start and were in the lead at the end of the first quarter. During the next three periods the Lowellville team proved too much for the Wildcats, and again the Wildcats found themselves on the "short end" of the string.

Still suffering from the defeat at Lowellville and also, being shorthanded due to illness of several players, the Wildcats traveled to North Lima. This time the lack of condition prevailed; again, the Wildcats suffered defeat. With Hendrickson wanting a "smoke," Phillips yelling about his sore foot, and Mehler crying for water, the Wildcats ended in their usual stride.

After a few weeks of rest and recuperation the Wildcats went to Campbell Memorial. Here the Wildcats started off with a bang, but ended up with a crash. The team was not sufficiently inspired by their large audience (Jane Peppel, and Beverly Benjamin) who were inspiring the opposing team. Memorial had six men on the floor (the referee).

This game closed the season for the Wildcats with prospects for a better and more prosperous season this next semester.

LIMELIGHT

(By Lotus Koken)

Today, the Lime-Light shines on the president of Religion in Life Club, president of Pan-Hellenic, president of the Mimes, and the president of Alpha Theta Delta Sorority—roll all these into one, and whom do you have? Helen Humphrey, of course! This bright-eyed junior is in almost everything there is to join at YoCo. And with her whole heart too! If Helen is in on the deal, you can count on one thing—she'll see the job through to a successful end.

It was YoCo's good fortune to receive this smiling bundle of energy from South High in 1941. Helen is majoring in elementary

education, and has high hopes of graduating with the class of '45. Then, some lucky fourth, fifth, or sixth graders will be bringing apples to "Miss Humphrey." Helen's choice is to teach fourth, fifth, or sixth grade "because you can do more with them."

Oh! Almost forgot—writing minutes for E. T. P. C. is another of Helen's sidelines. She also lends her pleasing soprano voice to the college chorus and chapel choir.

Fun and good nature are the key-notes to Helen's personality. Her poise and executive ability keep her constantly in demand. Don't get the idea that Helen is the priggish type. One earful of that heart-warming laugh is proof enough that Helen is full of fun. Brown eyes with just a hint of mischief complete this personality that fairly bubbles over with happiness.

CAMPUS SHORTS

When a new fire escape was planned for East hall on the Northern Montana college campus at Harve, WPB would release no iron or steel for its construction. So now East hall boasts a fire escape made of wood! At any rate, NMC students contend they can reach the ground before the escape burns down.

Capital University's library in Columbus, Ohio, recently received a portrait carving in oak of the head and shoulders of Martin Luther, made in Switzerland 38 years ago.

AT THE THEATERS

WARNER THEATER—

Now Showing
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Sunday, Feb. 20-23

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Nancy Kelley

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Students at the University of Utah started off their new semester with "Hello Week," a unique orientation period. Hello tags were distributed for each student to wear his name during the week. A sidewalk running from the rotunda to the union building was designated as "hello walk," taking its name from the tradition that all persons passing one another on the walk give out with a lusty greeting.

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MCKELVEY'S

★ Service Shorts ★

By Grett Rothermund

Perhaps you felt a slight breeze last week when George Brooks came blowing in from San Francisco. When George was asked to say a few words for the Jambar the breeze grew much stronger and yours truly was given enough news about Kappa Sigs to last the duration. So pull up your easy chair in front of the old Kappa Sig plaque and George's story will begin.

The Kappa Sigs are proud to announce that many of their fellows are fighting on far distant shores. George remembers that Capt. Chuck Kollmann is flight instructor in California. Pfc. Alex Downey is in England. Just where Lieut. Gay Liskay of the air corp is he isn't sure. The exact location of Flight Officer Glenn Osborne and Ensign Al Gross is doubtful, too, but they're doing a good job we're sure.

Many of the other Kappa Sigs are scattered over our own country. They seem to have a monopoly on Texas though. Paul Sample is an aviation cadet in Austin, Tex.; Marty Christian is down near Paul at Corpus Christi—an ensign, no less. Lieut. Bob McCracken is at Bestrom Field, Tex. And then there's Mike Yatsko, the traitor, in Florida. Lieut. Jimmy Burt is in Texas, too; we don't know where, but anyway he's acquiring a drawl along with the rest.

Coming north we find Seaman Second Class John McDougal stationed at Norfolk, Va. Karl Bedner is nearer home, in Kentucky, but Paul Mehlabureur seems to have all the luck. He's in Michigan in ASTP!

George added, however, with a tear in his eye (and such lovely eyes, too, we might add), that he and Schwerts still have to get in trouble all by themselves way out in California. But we console you fellows with the reminder that two Kappa Sigs are more fun and troublesome than one.

We had another visitor last week—not from the army—but the navy! John Pawlin, seaman first class. John was bashful when asked to say a few words for the Jambar, but he did leave his address—which is more useful anyway.

Two other YoCo servicemen were in town (seen, but not heard by the Jambar): Tom Barrett, Phi Gam, and Tony Gambriel, Sig Delt.

Then there's Gene "Pope" Planchuk (Sig Delt), whom we remember as the expert cartoonist of the old school years. Pope's to be home the 1st of March—with his commission and wings. What more pleasant an interview could a girl ask for! (Sorry girls—no halvers on this one!)

To this column I wish to add an apology to the Phi Gams. Two of their boys, Lee Laret and Sharpe Stanfield were referred to in a former column as Phi Sigs. My apology to the Phi Gams.

REMEMBER! News is always welcomed. Just bring it to the Jambar office—and you'll receive my personal thanks!

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

How is our Good Neighbor policy succeeding in Mexico? Maxine Stapp, junior at Indiana University, says that if it is continued long enough, it may finally offset the bad reputation which our diplomatic errors in the past have earned for us.

"But," she adds, "right now they seem to want to trust us, but don't quite dare."

Basing her opinions on what she observed during her two months' visit in Mexico and the University of Mexico last summer, Miss Stapp said that the people there are increasingly hopeful for better relations with the United States.

Their mounting confidence in our sincerity, she points out, stems from the fact that American public opinion, which they respect, appears to be back of our Good Neighbor policy.

Even though they are still a bit wary of our Good Neighbor Policy, the Mexican people believe the United States is the most practical democracy in the world, according to Miss Stapp.

Her people are not war-minded, but they definitely want the United States to win the war, she added.

CARD SHARPS AND HOPSCOTCH ARTISTS ARE ASKED TO CONTACT PHI SIGS, KAPPA SIGS!

Local fraternity Phi Sig is rushing again this semester (66) and the Kappa Sigs—all two of them (Ted and Art) will be right in there fighting for nothing but the best of card players for their sacred national brotherhood. If you want to pledge Kappa Sig, fellows, brush up on your pinnocle and you'll get in. For those who want to pledge Phi Sig, here's a bit of advice: Practice playing hopscotch daily and learn to throw heavy leather cushions.

STATION WCST AT TEXAS

WCST, Texas State College for Women's first private broadcasting station is on the air from 5 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The station is operated by the Radio Work Shop players, technical radio class and the radio production class.

Because the only aim of the station is to please its student listeners, programs to be broadcast are designed specifically for students, based on answers to questionnaires distributed to the student body. Majority of students choose single unit dramatic programs with semi-classical music and campus newscasts second and third. Members of the radio production class are work on the programs, and every type of entertainment from movie reviews to dramatic productions will be presented.

As the college is operated completely on its own power plant the power lines are used as the station antenna, WCST will be heard only on the campus.

In the eyes of the federal Communications commission, WCST is not considered a radio station and therefore doesn't require a license. Any transmitter that broadcasts for a very short distance, according to regulations of the FCC, in the layman's language, is not considered a real broadcasting station. If it were, FCC would have to regulate wireless phonographs and remote-control-tuning devices which are really miniature transmitters that broadcast across the living room to the radio. Anything broadcasting less than 150 feet is safe from Federal interference.

INNOCENCE ABROAD



Rutton in The Philadelphia Inquirer

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a member of one of the societies of the Business School I should like to see our societies enjoy the rights and privileges of the Panhellenic Council, which are: the same rushing regulations, and equal representation.

We should like to have a part in the Panhellenic Council's endeavors for the betterment of our Youngstown College. Although our organization is international, on this campus, we do not enjoy the social prestige afforded the membership of the Panhellenic Council.

Let us hear from you on this matter.

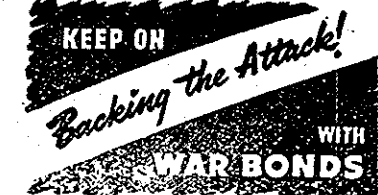
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DEAR MISS EDITOR:

I just want to drop a few lines to let you know that I received the issues of the Jambar at my

former address. I want to thank you very much for sending them to me. As one of the boys has already put it, they are indeed "morale builders." I think that all of our boys in the service are glad to receive them. It does give them a current glance at their former stomping grounds. Again I thank you.

Sincerely,
Roy Fisher.



Dennison is one of the few colleges or universities that has three branches of the armed services on its campus: the Army, Navy and Marines.

There's a new prerequisite for admission to Croatian universities, according to the Nazi-controlled Zagreb newspaper, Hrvatski Narod. No girl student will be admitted to any university unless she can offer proof of 12 months service in the Nazi female labor service.

A twenty-five dollar United States War Bond is being offered by Campus Comments, student newspaper, for the best editorial submitted to it suggesting how Mary Baldwin college girls can further participate in the war effort.

More than 100,000 soldiers participating in the Army's Specialized Training program at 209 colleges and universities in the United States will wear identifying shoulder-natch insignia. The War department has announced.

When Indiana recently met Wisconsin on the Hosier gridiron, two representatives of the Royal British Navy were on hand to see their first American football game.

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