

The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol 16—No. 12—

—Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, March 17, 1944—

—Official Student Organ

Dean Wilcox Announces Dean's List; Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon includes students regularly enrolled at Youngstown College who have at least 60 hours of academic credit, the last 30 hours of which must have been taken at Youngstown College, and who have maintained an average of "B" or better for all college work.

W. A. A. Invades College Library

That enthusiastic group of athletic YoCo-eds, the Women's Athletic Association, invaded the library and carried off to the lounge some books and magazines that they put on exhibit just to show the rest of the student body how varied their sports interests are. By now you have probably seen the exhibit and have been amazed at the range of interest of these girls. There is riding, swimming, tennis, tumbling, fencing, skating, and the inevitable exercise and a lot of other sports.

We hope you were amazed, too, that the library has such a wide selection of books in the field of games and sports. May we mention a few, closely allied with the interests of the W. A. A. which are not on exhibit.

For that party you are going to have why not try some of the games, puzzles and stunts in the "Big Fun Book." Here in one book is enough to keep your guests occupied for any number of hours. If you want to astound your friends with some mathematical parlor tricks, you will want to read "Mathematics, Its Magic and Mastery" by Arnold Bakst. You can even measure an egg omelet, using the egg of the acyrpnosis, of course, for 200 men.

"According to Hoyle" is a legendary saying to us, but there really was a Hoyle — Edmond Hoyle — who lived close to 200 years ago. He was the authority on games, mostly those people sit to play, and his name is still used on one rule book, "Hoyle's Games."

Perhaps, though, you are looking for something not so quiet as parlor games and tricks. In that case, there is folk dancing, and particularly the early pioneer dances as described in "Dances of Our Pioneers," by Grace L. Ryan.

So, it is widely known that the library can help you spend your leisure hours, with books covering games, sports, and dancing, everything from the intense activity of a ball game to a quiet time around the bridge table.

Name Our Plane and Gain Fame

By Dina De Blasio

Students and faculty of Youngstown College! At last we are bringing to you that golden opportunity for which you have been waiting, a chance to bring to light all those hidden talents for originality and cleverness.

Beginning Monday, March 20, through Friday, March 24, every time you step up to the bond booth to make any purchase of bonds or stamps, you will be given the chance to name the new \$15,000 training plane which is the goal of our new bond and stamp sales campaign.

When you make your purchase a small slip of paper upon which you may write your own name and your suggestion for the name of our plane will be supplied. You

will then place this slip in the box at the booth.

At the end of the week, Professor Reid and the members of the Student War Finance Committee will act as judges to choose the name that is, in their opinion, the most original and the most clever. You be the one to have the satisfaction of naming our plane and at the same time you will be helping yourself, your government, and your buddies over there. The winner will then hold the "Lime-light" in the next publication of the Jambar.

It may interest all of you to know that the name of our jeep, "YoCo Pete," was Virginia D'Isa's suggestion for which we are very grateful. Can you think up as clever a name for our plane?

Members of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, reviewed Walter Lippman's book, "U. S. Foreign Policies," at their last meeting at Stoneleigh Tea Room on March 14. A general discussion of international relations and problems followed the review and refreshments were served.

The members of Sigma Tau Delta are English majors and minors with high scholastic records. The Psi Gamma chapter was organized in Youngstown College in 1933 and has been active ever since. At present the active members are: Dorothy Fisher, president; Marie De Molli, secretary-treasurer; Pat Welsh, Judy Megala, Jane O'Brien, Dina De Blasio, Lorene Shrag, Dorothy Otterman, and Leota Gibson.

Sigma Tau Delta Book Review

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Newman Breakfast Proves Success

At the Newman Club's Communion Breakfast which was held on Sunday, March 12, at Sacred Heart Church, 68 members of the Newman Club received Communion during the pontifical low mass celebrated by the Most Reverend James A. McFadden, S. T. D.

Bishop McFadden, his secretary, Father Prokop, and Father O'Neill, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, were guests of the Newman Club at the breakfast following the mass. Jack Loney, the president, introduced Bishop McFadden, who gave a short talk stressing the fact that there is a great need for more good social and industrial as well as religious leaders, a need which will be filled by the young people who are being educated today. Father O'Neill welcomed the Newman Club to his parish, and Father De Crane, the advisor of the Newman Club, thanked the Bishop for coming and Father O'Neill for taking charge of the Communion Breakfast.

The next meeting of the club will be on April 2, at the club room in the cathedral rectory.

Eight Students Pledge Alpha Psi Omega

The Eta Phi Cast of Youngstown College was pledged to Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in dramatics and to serve as a reward for worthy efforts in such activities. Any full-time enrolled student who has worthily taken part in the production of plays may become eligible.

The people who were pledged last week and may be seen wearing the colors of the organization, moonlight blue, and amber, are: Paul Beight, Bob Burke, Joe Costarella, Dina De Blasio, Gerome Gross, Gizella Oros, Agnes Uhrin, and Angela Vagnozzi.

Professor Bunn, director of the organization, plans to stage the initiation of the new members in the near future.

S. A. I. Recital

By error, news of the S. A. I. group's pajama party given by the new pledges at Phyllis Gibson's home in Struthers, was cut out of the last issue. The pledges are Phyllis Gibson, Sylvia Stroup, Wealthie Bush, Madeline Pacci, and Virginia Putt. It was a hilarious evening from beginning to end.

Plans are being made by the S. A. I. for a spring recital to be given in May. It will be open to the public, and the purchase of a defense stamp or more will gain admission to the affair. More news of the recital will be printed in the future.

At the March 8th meeting the game of Zip-Zap provided entertainment for the members. Even Miss Guarnieri entered into the spirit of the game. After games, a business meeting was held, with Peg Huebner acting as chairman. An election of officers took place with the following outcome:

President, Peg Huebner; vice president, Wealthie Bush; secretary, Kay Hatch; treasurer, Emile La Civita; press correspondent, Beverly Mittacos.

Government-Sponsored War Training Program to Start at Youngstown College

By Lois McAllister

Between March 27 and April 25, 1944, 12 government-sponsored war training courses will begin at Youngstown College. It is to be a tuition-free program that is planned to train women and older men to fill positions vacated by younger men who have entered the armed services, and to fit partially trained men for better positions requiring skilled work.

All the courses offered are essential to the war effort, and are specific for various types of positions. Five of the courses are concerned with the study of chemistry, especially as it is used in Youngstown steel mills.

The engineering courses include: machine drawing, machine design, and production engineering. Courses in accounting, and preparing of manning tables complete the proposed schedule.

The only costs connected with the courses are for the textbooks, drawing instruments, or any other small equipment. It is planned that the classes will meet at Youngstown College, and will extend over periods ranging from three to 18 weeks.

All the courses offered are on a college level and require high school graduation, plus various other prerequisites. However, college credit will not be granted for these courses. To those who satisfactorily complete the courses, a government certificate of completion will be issued through the college.

Dr. E. D. Scudder is the director of War Training at Youngstown College.

The instructors include high school teachers, men employed in local steel mills, a member of the War Manpower office, and Youngstown College's own business manager, P. C. Pickard, who will teach a course in industrial accounting.

Anyone interested in complete information concerning the program should secure a circular at the front office of Youngstown College.

STUDENTS RUSH TO PAY INCOME TAXES!

Teachers and students alike stood in long lines and filed income tax returns on or before March 15. Many students earned enough money in their spare time or after school to pay a considerable tax.

Omicron Lambda Welcomes Minors

Eleven biology students have become associate members of Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity of Youngstown College. They are Laura Baker, Margaret Blott, Ruth Caraway, Louis Costantino, Louis J. Gasser, Edward Mason, Olive Porter, Samuel J. Pusateri, Rose Rozich, Kathryn Van Such, Loraine Wollnick. All of these students are freshmen biology majors or minors who have completed four or more hours of work in biology with a grade of "A" or "B."

These 11 associate members will be eligible for active membership in the fraternity at the end of this semester, provided they maintain their present standing in biology and other college work.

At the last meeting of the fraternity held on March 9, Dr. Catherine B. Bridgman gave a very interesting talk entitled "Death in Life." The general theme of the talk was: in larger organisms there must be death of certain parts so that other parts, essential to the organism as a whole, may live and function. Dr. Bridgman discussed three ways in which the death of some human cells must precede normal growth of others. At the same meeting Sally Dunker was elected historian of the organization.

The next meeting of Omicron Lambda will be held today, March 17, at 4:30. The program will consist of a talk by Professor Willard L. Webster on "Experimental Embryology."

A Great Day for the Irish . . .

By Mary Elaine Malloy

"Shure, 'tis the same old shil-sogh me father brought from Ireland," will be sung from backyard fences to swank sortes-un March 17; for that's "A great day for the Irish."

St. Patrick, though not an Irishman, certainly left on his feast-day the traditions of singing and dancing to lilting tunes. Many a true son from Erin, either from the old sod, or just an Irishman from Brooklyn, sings, dances and makes very merry on this day.

The songs, which are so tuneful and catchy, are loved by all. "My Wild Irish Rose" is an example of a sweet, melodic melody, while "Oh, the Boys of the Terry Dancers" has a quicker rhythm and is very danceable for the Irish jig.

Maybe you're not Irish, not even a little bit, but just go around and hum an Irish tune, and you'll soon find out how quickly the Irish respond and make you an adopted Irishman for the day. Now, I know you'll find a few of the old "shanty of lace curtain" Irish. Best that you look about the

college and pick out the inhabitants with a gleam in their eyes — (not the wolves — this is a one-day gleam). Well, to begin with, here are a few: Marcia Welsh, Barbara Hannon, Mary Quinn, Rita Cassidy and Joyce Morarity form a bevy of fair Irish colleens. How about a few of the stalwart men (?). Eddie Whalen, Jack Loney, and Sam Hughes. All these names bring out the Irish in me. It sounds like a meeting of the A. O. H. on the 17th.

Now, if I have missed, and I usually do, any of you fair people who have attachment to the "Barney Stone" and the "Little People," forgive me.

To prove what an influence the Irish have, the other day in the lounge, "My Wild Irish Rose" took the hallowed place of "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad" in the vocalizing of the too numerous to mention quartets throughout the school, and McNamara's Band also shared honors.

It's a catching spirit. First thing you know we'll all be speaking with a brogue as thick as Irish stew.

The Jambar

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STUDENTS IDLE . . .

COLLEGE SEEKS RECREATION

How can we solve the juvenile delinquency problem among the college students? It is one of our most difficult problems. After a brief survey we find that Youngstown College students spend their spare time loafing in the hall ways and on street corners. They frequently "hang out" in pool rooms, beer parlors, hotels, gambling dens, and other such socially undesirable places.

This same problem existed in our high schools in this city until the Y. M. C. A. took up the problem and converted the old telephone building on Rayen Ave. into a recreation hall for high school students. Now the high school students have a place to get together and they have equipment to keep them busy.

A program similar to this should be instituted into this college's extra-curricular activity program. We must have an outlet for our excess energies. We have conferred with the officials of the Y. M. C. A. Youth Committee and we find that it is impossible to obtain memberships for college students because the facilities of the building are already taxed to capacity. However, we have another suggestion to offer! The Y. M. C. A. Newsboys Home, adjacent to the main college building, is an ideal location for a student recreational hall. This building was formerly used as a barracks for the pre-flight air cadets, but is now standing useless.

With a little renovation the building which now has the appearance of a barn should take on new life and blossom into one of the landmarks of the community. It will have some significance in that it will be a benefit to the social well-being of the community in that it is instrumental in keeping the college students off the streets and out of mischief.

All we need now is a word of encouragement from the faculty and a lot of action from the student body. Let's get this thing rolling!

WHAT PRICE SCHOLARSHIP?

Ever since we've been in school, we have known the word "scholarship." First, our parents wanted a good report; second, our teacher urged good grades, and third, we found it suiting our ego to have our name on the honor roll. Scholarship did not mean much to us until we grew older and public opinion made it more real and impressed on our minds the desirability of good grades.

Each of you has probably been exposed to this same experience. Low grades were scorned and frowned upon while there was a reward for each "A." Some of us had to be paid to work toward high grades. We are older now and should realize the value of scholarship. We no longer need these pecuniary incentives to urge us on.

Those of us who attain such scholarship are rewarded by membership in honorary organizations. The best known throughout the land is Phi Beta Kappa. The people that belong can be recognized by the key that they so proudly wear.

Here at Youngstown College we have the Dean's List, Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Omicron Lambda, Phi Epsilon, and—(music). Those students who belong to these organizations can be justly proud of their membership. Many more of us should strive to be better students and share in the fruits offered to us.

Nibby Nell - - - Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE PRICED AT A DIME-A-DOZEN?

With absolutely no regard for the OPA, we tip-toed around, putting this fantastic question to YoCoites. After questioning several girls on the subject, we approached the next one with the threat, "If you say MEN—I'll bash your head in!" The standard warning to the fellas became, "Betty Grable's been spoken for, and if you say LANA TURNER, I'll — (censored) —!" This laying down of the law was quite effective. Witness the following answers which, in our estimation, represent a lot of deep thinking and intellectual taste.

These are the things that some YoCoites would like to have at a dime-a-dozen. (The dreamers!):

HARRY WILLIAMS — "Five-hundred dollar bills; they come in handy for buying stuff you want."

LOLA RAPTOU — "Nylon stockings and sailors." (Nice work, if you can get it!)

CLIFFORD MOORE J "Peppermint patties!" (Now there's a guy after NELL's own heart.)

JEAN GRICE — "Dances—A'la Men."

JACK MEHLER — "Cream-filled doughnuts for a dime-a-dozen would be ideal!" (We've always suspected Jack had a secret love.)

JEAN MELLINGER — "Super dance-bands with leaders that are both musical and smooth-looking." (Now there's a happy thought.)

MR. BUCHANAN — "Sociology students who are really academic." (More power to him!)

RUTH DUFF — "Pork chops." (She and Li'l Abner!)

SAM HANKINS — claims he would be willing to buy a few brains — cheap!

RUTH BERGER — "Shoe stamps and Kleenex." (Wouldn't we all!)

And what about NIBBY NELL? Well, she'd give most anything for a genuine leather, pre-Pearl Harbor note-book to take notes for this beat-up column on. (Construction of last sentence is Pennsylvania Dutch coming out in me.)

LIMELIGHT

(By Lotus Koken)

Very interesting subject this week — JOHN GUJU — very interesting indeed. After searching high and low, we found this good looking senior knocking himself out up in the biology lab. At our first shriek, he obligingly disposed of the innocent little creature he was dissecting and we proceeded to the business at hand, namely John's checkered career. It turned out that John is in his last year of pre-medical training, which explains why the biology lab is his favorite haunt. In July he will leave for the Marquette Medical School in Milwaukee. Explanation: John is in the army reserves.

His scholastic standing, assistantship in biology, presidency of Omicron Lambda biology fraternity, and being senior representative to Student Council, earn John a place in "Who's Who in American Colleges." And that's not all, he is on the Student War-Finance Committee and is business manager for the "44 Neon. (Big Scoop: There is going to be a Neon this year, even if we have to print it on wall-paper!)

John's one pet peeve is socialized medicine. Don't get him started on it; he is rabid on the subject.

His hobby is reading — you guessed it — medical books. John hopes to specialize in surgery, but is undecided as to what phase of surgery. He studies enough to be two surgeons. However, John is not a boring book-worm—has lots of fun and always ready to do a favor for people he is fond of. Among others, he is fond of Greer Garson. John enjoys semi-classical music, not too much on the classical side. Glenn Miller, for instance.

Although he plans to leave us in July, John expects to intern in a Youngstown hospital. He is an asset to Youngstown College, and we shall not like to see him leave. But some day, when John is famous with an M. D. after his name, we can say, "We knew him when . . ."

Capital to Campus . . .

Here are some things you should know if you're interested in government work. Nearly all appointments now being made are for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. You will be filling the shoes of a permanent Civil Service employee who may return after the war. Unless postwar government programs are tremendously expanded, you'll have to hand over your job to the permanent employee or to a returning, disabled veteran who has not previously worked in government.

Applications for jobs may be filed at any time with the Civil Service Commission. The forms may be obtained from first and second-class post offices and should be mailed to the Commission in Washington, D. C.

Unless you are applying for a clerical job, you'll probably have to come to Washington to find a spot for yourself. Federal officials are not too likely to hire professionals sight unseen, no matter how splendid their applications.

Campus Comments

By Beverley Mittacos

WHY IS IT? . . .

that some people's tongues take on the resemblance of a red hot flame angrily licking up old papers as soon as there seems to be a small bit of choice gossip? The art of taking one little ant and making a great big mole hill out of it has always been a fascination. At the beginning of this semester this person confesses gullibly falling for a bit of riff-raff. The initials of the victim involved were M. G. The news had it that the party was dropping out of school because of an immoral sin that had been committed. No. Nobody would be proud to have that type of gossip circulating about him. The originator of this dirty talk was a certain little green freshman. Well, to get to the moral of this story, when the supposedly guilty person showed up in school the second week after being ill with the flu, curiosity, plus the feeling for righteousness, brought on a real down-and-out talk with the person. How surprised was the look on the person's face when told of the gossip that was going around! Getting down to the root of all the evil, we traced it to a simple, innocent statement which was spoken as a joke, but which had been taken otherwise. Insinuations were added and the devil was started out on the path of destructiveness. Funny—how the tables will turn on a person! The very same thing is now happening to the freshman, who hasn't yet learned that it's always best to be the dead end for any malicious gossip flaming his way and never even to say "yes" to anything that condemns another person. It seems to be nature's instinct to tear the other one down, maybe the law of "survival of the fittest." Nevertheless, we should be trying all the time to give the other fellow-being a square deal. It's easy to talk about others, but how would you like the same thing to be said of you? DON'T YOU THINK? . . .

that Marie De Molli is a good example of a typical, all-around college co-ed—that Joe O'Hara was a similar example from the men? DO YOU FEEL . . .

that there are some individuals still hanging out around school behind horn-rimmed glasses that could stand being taken down off their high horses and being sociable with anyone who doesn't have parents with a large bank account?

Government, YoCo Join Forces Again

Once again Youngstown College is to become the scene of a government-sponsored training program. The first program trained army flyers; this one will train civilians for positions vital to the war effort on the production front. Both had as their objective, the winning of the war, and both help us to feel that our college is sharing in the part that education plays in the war program.

The fact that this program is planned to train skilled workers who can fit into war industries makes us again realize the position that Youngstown College holds in a great industrial steel center. Although these courses will not be eligible for college credit they will be on the college level, so that in another instance Youngstown College is on hand to give industrial workers the chance to obtain training that will help them to rise to better, skilled positions.

Condolences . . .

The faculty members and the student body of Youngstown College offer their deepest sympathy to Aurel Luca and Mrs. Raymond Sewell, whose father passed on recently.

We Point with Pride . . .

To Lorene Schrag, John Hornyak, freshman, and Patricia Welsh, junior, who haven't missed any classes this semester!

Write to the Boys

★ ★ ★

Sure, and today is St. Patrick's Day—the day the Irish rule the wearing of the green.

Here are some addresses of YoCo's Irishmen who are now wearing khaki and navy blue. Come on, you colleens, drop these boys a shamrock of a note.

Robert Coughlin A/C John McCaughey
Seaman Second Class 35610365
Co. V-1-44 Qts. 4-100 C. T. D.

Hugh Manley School (Aircrew)
2935 West Polk St. Kansas State College
Chicago, 12, Ill. Manhattan, Kas.

T/Sgt. Wm. R. Mathews Pvt. Frank McLaughlin
35321789 15360033

73rd Station Hospital Class 598-8
A. P. O. 370 59th Training Group
New York, N. Y. Keesler Field, Miss.

With the Greeks

By Barbie Hannon

Rush season is now in full swing and rushees and the Greek members are literally "biting their nails" to see what the outcome will be. This is truly one of the most important times in the Greek year.

ALPHA DELTA —

The Alpha Deltas held a night club rush party at the American Legion Hall last Saturday night. Dancing, a floor show, and bridge were the main diversions of the evening. Kathleen Naughton was the chairman of the affair.

GAMMA SIGMA —

The Gamma Sigs held their first rush party last Friday night at the Dinner Bell. It was a "Siesta Party" with blackout flowers given as favors. A very delightful entertainment was provided by the members along the Spanish theme. Beverly Benjamin was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Mary Kay Buckley, Jane Poppel, and Magdaline Naples.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON —

The Phi Sig fraternity had a "Hard-Times" party with the Alpha Iota sorority, Saturday evening, at the Children's Home. The committee consisted of Jack Mehler, chairman, assisted by the Alpha Iota sorority.

A rush breakfast is being planned for Sunday, March 19, in Mill Creek Park. Committee chairman is Jack Loney, assisted by Bill Harnevious.

KAPPA SIGMA —

A rush party was held at the Children's Home, Friday, March 10. Two old Kappa Sigs are home now and will help with the rushing. They are Ed McGowan and Jim Thomas. Some of the old members who were home last week were: Francie Formichello, John Cavanaugh, Gene Kritter, Ray Kerester, and Jim Graham.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA —

The Phi Lamb sorority held a formal banquet at the Hotel Pick-O-Ho, Tuesday, the 14th. Orchids and the traditional lamb favors were extended to the rushees. Connie Taylor acted as toast-mistress, with trios and duets adding a delightful note to the program. Angela Vagnozzi and Scottie Gordon were co-chairmen for the affair.

They Head WOWS, 100,000 Strong



CHICAGO — Mary Flannigan (left), new national corresponding secretary of the WOWS (Woman Ordnance Workers), receives directions from Mrs. Delilah Gierzt, recently named WOW president for '44.

Their organization embraces 100,000 woman war plant workers from New York to South Dakota. Both officials work as inspectors on the day shift of separate plants in the Chicago area, Miss Flannigan heading a staff of 15 inspectors at Spring Division Borg-Warner Corporation, and Mrs. Gierzt inspecting in Plant 2, Elgin National Watch Company.

President Gierzt also founded three posts of the WOWS, and Miss Flannigan is president of Post 17 at Bellwood, Ill. When the letter is not corresponding with 100,000 WOWS, she writes to two brothers and her fiancé, all serving with our armed forces in the South Pacific.

★ Service Shorts ★

By Grett Rothmund

YoCo students, congratulations! You've done it again. You've showed our servicemen on leave a wonderful holiday. You have shared your jokes and your fun with them to make their visits to their old Alma Mater one of the happiest events of their leave. There were many verbal thanks given for your hospitality and one expressive thanks was received in a letter from Gene Kritter.

"YoCo is certainly a swell place. It's the reason for my having such a damned good leave. I don't think I'll ever forget the things that happened or the people that I met." YoCo is really tops in friends and good looking women. I am plenty proud to say that I went there for two years and that I am a member of the Kappa Sigs. I guess my heart is still there." What better thanks could we ask for?

Last Friday, who was seen walking down the hall, but Red Kerester! Yes, the blister's gone and Red's definitely on the wolf again. Ummmm.

And speaking of wolves, reminds me of the navy that haunted our halls last week: Johnny Cavanaugh, with his becoming smile; Francis Formichello, with his Angie, and Ed Sisick, with his wolf call. Johnny left last week for New York to begin his further training for a commission in the United States Navy. Francis left at the same time for New Jersey and Ed returned to Oberlin.

Kappa Sig Fred Mangie was here showing off his newly acquired asset. His wife is the former Sylvia DeBartolo.

It comes via the grapevine that Ed Williams, former notable Phi Sig, is with the medical corps located at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Well, well, well. Who should walk into the lounge last Friday afternoon, but that boy of Fag's, Bob Kirkland! Kirk has been the subject of Fag's conversation for so long that we were very glad to see the much talked of sailor. Kirk's been stationed in San Francisco, and now, for the next 10 days, he and Fag will do the old town right. Ah! Kirk has something that I think would be of interest to Nosey Ned. Judy ought to know what I'm talking about.

Robert C. Stevens has entered the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., for aviation cadet training in communication. Upon successful completion of this course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty with the air forces as an officer. West Point discipline and tradition are maintained at this A. A. F. Training Command School.

Remember that sailor who sang at the reception and made you swoon just like Sinatra? His name is Tommy McClelland; he's from Hubbard, a third class petty officer, attached to the navy air force and—he belongs to Scotty Gordon!

Sig Deltas Lou Dolan and Gene Planchak, home on furlough with bars, and those sharp lieutenant's uniforms are creating quite a sensation!

The last to leave us (aside from Kaulback—he really has left this time, hasn't he?) are two notable Phi Sigs, Vince Neely and Bob Needham. The Phi Sigs are losing two good boys. Vince has

been the president of the fraternity for the past year and kept up its good reputation, while Needham on the other hand — well, Needham has a kind heart, anyway. Bob is known for that hearty chuckle and toothy smile, and we'll miss his cheery countenance. (Here I get a little personal and add, "Three cheers for Needham and good old Struthers High.")

There are many fellows who are in the service from YoCo who may not be receiving the Jambar. If you know of any of these fellows, please let some member of the Jambar staff know. You can turn in news at the same time about anyone whom you believe ought to be mentioned in this column.

R. in L. Party

The Religion in Life Club held a regular meeting on Sunday, Feb. 27. The speaker was Mrs. Edward Rosine, who gave a book review.

At this meeting, a party to be held at Birch Hill Cabin was planned. Dancing and cards were the diversions of the evening. The committee in charge was: Jeanne Grice, chairman; Virginia Blackman, Lois McAllister, and Betty Baird.

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LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING

Prizes Offered For Midwestern Writers

The Midwestern Writers' Conference Association of 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., is offering cash prizes for manuscripts from Midwestern writers. The association (a non-profit organization sponsored by The Gordon, a group of between three and four hundred, most of whom are engaged in the creative arts, and which advances the money for the prizes offered) was formed to establish a line of communication between writers to the Midwest, and to offer recognition, inspiration and encouragement to new writers. All of its officers serve without remuneration.

The Prizes

Short story contest:
A \$200 cash prize for the best short story, 5,000 words or under. A \$100 cash prize as second prize in this contest. A \$50 cash prize as third prize in this contest. A \$25 cash prize for beginner's short story, 2,500 to 5,000 words. (This is open only to those who have never had anything published.) A \$50 cash prize for the best feature article, not over 2,500 words. A \$25 cash prize for the best juvenile short story, 2,500 words. A \$25 cash prize for the best poem. A \$50 cash prize for the best radio script for a 15-minute presentation.

The closing date for entering manuscripts is May 10 (envelope date of mailing). Rules of the contest and full particulars will be mailed on receipt of stamped addressed envelope (10-inch length) as well as information concerning a Midwestern Writers' Conference opening April 14, 1944.acmfwym opening May 19, 1944.

KEEP ON
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SPORT SHOP
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STROUSS-HIRSHBERG'S

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

We have all heard that often repeated question, "What has happened to our activity fee?" Now we shall put the question into writing.

In preceding years the school spirit was kept up by football and basketball. We realize that such activities cannot continue in times such as these. Nevertheless, former students had the privilege of witnessing these games—for the same fee we are paying now! Does it seem fair?

We feel certain that YoCo students would not object to an activity fee, if there were any activities. We can't have inter-collegiate sports, so why not something to take their place? We enjoy dancing, picnics, yes, even a game between the Wildcats and the freshmen. Aside from providing entertainment, there is a definite value in such activities. They provide an emotional outlet; they give us an opportunity to become better acquainted with our fellow students.

All we ask is activities for our activity fee or a smaller fee.

A group of interested students: Beverly Benjamin, Magdalene Naples, Dawn McClelland, Sally Pitcairn, Norma Steele, Marjorie Thomas, Connie Jordan, Virginia Wilkos, Virginia D'Isa.

DEAR EDITOR:

On a base in the S. W. Pacific—I received your very nice Jambar. It was great of you to remember me; it was also nice to learn Angie was Snow Queen. I always knew she was a born leader. On your side of the world we're "carrying on" in true leader fashion—trusting that you folks back home are doing likewise. I am kept busy throughout the day working in the bakery—swimming in the ocean, fishing and exploring the island. The natives are friendly and keen business men. I have learned much in the way of dealing with them. From the surrounding territories they bring many souvenirs to gladden the hearts of the "nounds". I've quite a collection of beads and shells and war clubs—grass skirts are rare and at present I'm trying my "darnest" to get a few. I've grown very dark—cause all I wear is a pair of pants and sandals and a sun helmet and my trusty belt knife.

Sincerely,
S2/c Johnny Malaso

Sgt. Howard N. Brooks
Brks. 218, Finance Det.
3593rd S. U.
Fletcher GH.
Cambridge, O.

DEAR EDITOR:

Words do not or, may I say, cannot, express my gratitude for the January and February editions of the Jambar. It was good to read of the things you are doing in the college today, and to learn the where, when and what of classmates of mine.

Your papers arrived on "one of those days." Things had been going wrong and everything rested in confusion. To be able to sit down and read the Jambar was like leaving the army for a period of time.

To travel mentally back to people, places, and events of Youngstown College brought peace and quiet to confusion and disturbance. Remembrances were plentiful and most pleasing.

I sincerely hope that you young people and Youngstown College remain the same as before.

Thanking you again for the Jambar and your effort, I remain
Sgt. Howard N. Brooks.

DEAR EDITOR:

Remember me? I used to attend YoCo, too, and lots of times I sure wish that I were back there.

I am up here at beautiful Camp Hale, elevation 9,000 feet above sea level. Snow from September to June. I am surrounded completely by mountains and I have been trying hard all winter to become a good ski trooper and mule skinner. I expect to be home in about two weeks on furlough, and the first place I am going to visit is YoCo. I sure hope that this manpower shortage is true because there certainly is a shortage of women around here.

Maybe you would like to hear a little bit more about my camp. The snow gets from two to six feet deep in the surrounding mountains. Temperature ranges from 32 degrees to about 30 degrees below.

The cold is very dry and is much easier on you than the Ohio weather. When the sun shines it is very hot and I have acquired a pretty nice tan.

I have been receiving the Jambar and it really brings the school close to me. The only criticism I have to make is that you address the papers to me as Pfc. Jerry Kahn and I have been a corporal for three months now. It took me long enough to get that other stripe. So please help keep my ego inflated by addressing me as corporal. Hope to see you soon.

As ever,
Jerry Kahn—Phi Gam.

AT THE THEATERS

WARNER THEATER—

Now Showing: Robert Taylor and Susan Peters in "SONG OF RUSSIA."

Next Attraction: "GUNG HO!"

PALACE THEATER—

Four days, March 17-18-19-20: "THE HEAT'S ON," with Mae West and Victor Moore, plus "THE RACKET MAN," with Tom Neal.

Three days, March 21-22-23 (On the stage): TOMMY DORSEY AND BAND. (On the screen): "THE CHANCE OF A LIFE-TIME," with Chester Morris.

Four days, March 24-25-26-27: "UNINVITED," with Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey.

Three days, March 28-29-30 (On the stage): CAB CALLOWAY AND BAND AND REVUE. (On the screen): "THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER," with Tom Neal.

STATE THEATER—

Now playing: "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE," with Bela Lugosi and Frieda Inescort; plus "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE," with Warner Baxter.

March 20-23: Servite Fathers present "THE ETERNAL GIFT."

PARAMOUNT THEATER

March 16-22: "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY," with Lynn Bari and Akim Tamiroff; plus "MIL-LION DOLLAR KID," with East Side Kids.

March 23-29: "RATIONING," with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main; plus "HI GOOD LOOK-ING" with Harriett Hilliard and Eddie Quillan.

Success Story—1944



Smiling as he is wont to do these days, Frank Sinatra, is pictured above receiving one of his many congratulatory messages. His second movie is in the making, his son has been born, and he is now on his own radio show each Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock EWT. No wonder fans are noticing an added lift to "The Voice."

At Denison there have been some complaints from the Navy men on the campus about the fish on Friday nights. Said one sailor, "It really isn't so bad once you get used to the smell, but I can't wait four days for it to blow away or I'd starve." One fellow went to a local restaurant to escape the fish but apparently was somewhat dissatisfied with his substitute. "I asked for my steak rare, but they just crippled it and dragged it in."

"If liberal education ever had any worth, it has more in time of war. With all the world in a state of flux, it is the responsibility of the institutions of higher learning to make clear the present significance of this struggle and to educate the men and women who will shape the future at its cessation.

"The bells of education are as important as the bugles sounding the call for technical skill. Without the latter the war could not be won; without the former the victory would be worthless."

LOOKING AROUND with NOSEY NED

Hi, folks! Anxious to see who's on the carpet this week? Well then, let's get started.

A lot of us are getting tired of hearing campus cranks complain about the state of the student body. If we sing, we're noisy; a friendly game of cards is gambling, and if we relax in the lounge, we're sprawled all over the place. I'm beginning to understand the psychology of the juvenile delinquent.

Your reporter is determined never to trust first impressions again. We know JIMMY MALIN is a confirmed wolf but we were surprised to find NANCY EMANUEL so co-operative. . . . Another startling case of mistaken identity was the case of BOB MORRIS. Many classified him as bashful and self-conscious—that is, until they spied him in the lounge with a girl on each knee.

DOTS WHILE DASHING:

YOCO PETE wasn't the only project launched by the war stamp drive. JOHNNY GUJU and DINA DE BLASIO have found mutual interests—or something.

Biggest send-off of the year was given RAY KURILLA last week when he left for the A. A. C. The "Lipstick Line" was really something to see.

The cactus invitations the Gamma Sigs sent out were quite significant—like the girls themselves—VERY nice to look at, but a little hard to handle.

Orchids to JACK MEHLER for his efforts in beautifying the first-floor halls. Guess I had you wrong, Jack. If Jack had kept SYLVIA STROUP in his power a little longer, he might have had some help on that wall. . . . Sort of mixing business with pleasure.

Visitors last week included FRED and SYLVIA MANGIE, plus a host of memories.

GALE PATTERSON certainly has a gleam in his eye and MARY QUINN seems to be right on the beam.

A study in concentration: The chess players in the lounge, with LOUISE GRENGA and JIM HAMMOND holding the record for endurance at this printing.

MRS. SEMANS didn't hold class Thursday night so that her class could visit Dunninger. Some of those who went lacked the right equipment, however. (Dunninger, as you know, is a mind reader.)

MARY KAY is all thrilled over CHUCK HOGAN's appointment to Annapolis—and aren't we all!

LOIS McALLISTER has had an "A" in every subject she has ever taken at YoCo.

There is little danger of the men at YoCo criticizing our co-eds for smoking. If the gals quit they would have no one from whom to bum cigarettes.

If TESSIE and MARY LEE MORGAN appeared in their costumes of last Saturday night, I doubt whether they'd have much trouble selling some fags to these professional borrowers.

Don't you think something could be done with BOB HANSON's idea for a recreation hall in the former cadet barracks? With spring in the air one would think Student Council would get ambitious. To serve on Student Council is not only a privilege but a responsibility. Former Student Councils have met with opposition, but they at least tried.

NOSEY NED'S HIT PARADE:

1. HELEN HUMPHREY, because of her non-partisan attitude in all she does and for her all-around good humor.

2. TED HENDRICKSON, for that friendly grin, that infernal habit of bumming smokes, and for his loyalty and conscientious attitude toward his school. Ted is the latest of our number to receive "Greetings," but won't be leaving TEE or the rest of us for awhile.

3. JAYNE JONES, because of her little-girl smile and sweetness. A newcomer to college activities, Jayne almost disillusioned us last week when that smile was shadowed by the discomfort of a trick knee.

I'll leave you now with this thought from one of PROFESSOR REID's lectures: "The man with a true sense of humor is one who can laugh when the joke's on himself."

Due to a typographical error, the Country Club shoe advertised by Lustig's, in our last issue, was misquoted at \$5.59 instead of \$5.95.

Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie
(HELLO, BROTHER)



...a way to say "Partner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says *Hallo, Bracie*, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke"*, whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

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