

The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 16—No. 14— Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, April 14, 1944— Official Student Organ

"Ten Nights in Barroom" Is Cast

The try-outs for "Ten Nights in a Barroom" are over. Professor Bunn is now working with his complete cast to make this play a success.

The play, which has five acts that prove to be very entertaining, includes drama as well as comedy, with most of the action centering around "Sickle and Sheaf" and its inebricate patronizers. The inebrates' wives and wailing children help to make it very interesting. The cast of characters includes men from one who was weaned on gin and molasses to one who is a reformed teetotaler.

Youngstown College Students and Instructors Attend Chemistry Meeting

Cleveland, O., was the scene of an important convention of the American Chemical Society held in the Public Auditorium from April 3 to April 6. Outstanding speakers were on the program, and Cleveland hotels were absolutely filled by the large delegations from all over the country.

From an interview with Dina DeBlasio the following facts were obtained concerning YoCo's delegation: Dr. Bridgman and Dr. Scudder attended the convention, and a group of students including both chemistry majors and interested students from other fields. They were: Dina DeBlasio, Anna Marie DeCrescentis, Marie DeMolli, Jean Grice, Leonard Caccamo, John Guju, Bob Hanson, Jack Mailor, Frank MacArtor, Dominic Yeropoli, Sam Deutsch, and Donald Koontz.

This group attended the meetings on April 4-5. Most of Tuesday's meetings were taken up with the reading of papers on theories and discoveries resulting from current research. Discussions followed.

On Wednesday, April 5, an outstanding program was presented. H. T. Briscoe of the National War Manpower Commission was the first speaker. His subject was "The Training and Utilization of Chemists." An interesting fact that he brought out was that in 1940 nearly all chemistry students in colleges were boys; today, enrollment in chemistry classes is divided 50-50 between girls and boys.

Robert D. Coghill, U. S. Department of Agriculture, spoke on "The Background of Penicillin Production," and showed slides of penicillin at work in saving people from death in cases of severe infection.

Frank MacArtor, who wants to specialize in plastics, was especially interested in the third speech by Gordon M. Kline of the National Bureau of Standards, entitled, "The Chemists' Wonder." (Continued on Page 4)

Neon Pictures To Be Taken Monday

The first pictures of campus organizations will be taken for the 1944 Neon on Monday, April 17. The various groups are scheduled as follows:

Sigma Alpha Iota	9:30-10:00
Omicron Lambda	10:00-10:15
Phi Epsilon	10:15-10:30
Delta Epsilon	10:30-10:45
Speech Society	10:45-11:00
Gamma Sigma	11:00-11:30
Phi Lambda Delta	11:30-12:00
Chorus Group	1:30- 1:45
Orchestra Group	1:45- 1:50
Neon Staff	1:50- 2:00
Tau Kappa Nu	2:00- 2:15
Alpha Iota	2:15- 2:30
International Relations	2:30- 2:45
W. A. A.	2:45- 3:00
E. T. P. C.	3:00- 3:15
Sigma Tau Delta	3:15- 3:30
Alpha Psi Omega	3:30- 3:45

Members of these organizations are asked to meet promptly on the front steps of the main building at the appointed time.

Fees for the pictures are payable to Frank MacArtor. Please get them in as soon as possible.

E. T. P. C. Plays Bridge

The monthly E. T. P. C. social meeting was held Tuesday evening, April 4, in room 303. "Crazy bridge" was played and the novelty prize was awarded to June Grimsley. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge: Rosalie Mehit, Jennie Vrancich, and Tess Pagliasotti.

Plans are being made for an annual banquet to be held early in May.

Omicron Lambda Honorary Biology Fraternity . . .

Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity, is composed of those students majoring or minoring in biology and maintaining a "B" average or above. It was organized in 1936 to give those students interested in biology an opportunity to meet and discuss subjects concerned with biology and to further the interests of the biology department of the college. Meetings are held weekly and it has been the custom lately to have reports given by the members. John Guju is the president; Ruth Mohler, the secretary, and Leonard Caccamo, the treasurer. Mr. Webster and Dr. Brigham are the fraternity advisors.

Sigma Tau Delta To Award Composition Pin

The honorary English society of Youngstown College has announced that it will award a pin to the best writer of composition in the freshman class. Sigma Tau Delta members are students who have majored in English and have maintained a "B" average in English throughout their college work. This award is being offered to increase interest in literary achievement at Youngstown College.

Professor Reid is advisor for this group and has made several interesting book reports at meetings which are held monthly. These meetings include discussions of modern and classical literature, book reports by special guests or members on prominent literature. The group, because of its size, is particularly suited for open discussion which often results in lively argument.

Dorothy Fisher is president of this organization, which at present has nine active members, including Marie DeMolli, Dina DeBlasio, Leta Gibson, Judy Megala, Jane O'Brien, Dorothy Otterman, Lorene Schrag, Patricia Welsh, and Miss Fisher.

The aim of the organization is to further literary development at Youngstown College. The literary efforts of the members are contributed to a national magazine published by the national organization, of which the Youngstown College chapter is a member. (Continued on Page 4)

The presentation is sure to provide two hours of good entertainment. Be prepared to see:

There is poor little Mary, who is constantly running after her father, and is struck a fatal blow by a bottle used in a fight between the landlord and his drunken customer.

The fight and death of Willie Hammond. The flight of Green. Who is the murderer? Can it be Green?

Quarrels between father and son.

The final reformation and resolution—a drunkard now no longer—that is o'er! Free, disenthralled, I stand a man once more!

The cast includes:

Sample Swichel	Ted Hendrickson
Simon Slade	Nick Maeris
Joe Morgan	Paul Beight
Frank Slade	Joe Miklos
Harvey Green	N. Mike Vaparis
Mr. Romaine	Robert Hanson
Willie Hammond	John Vansuch
Mrs. Slade	Irma Diamondstein
Mary Morgan	Connie Taylor
Mehitable Cartwright	Katy Baron
	June Kostyk

Jambar

The Jambar, the student publication of Youngstown College, is published bi-weekly. Judy Megala is the editor-in-chief and is ably assisted by her staff writers and business manager, Alfred Taylor. Our Jambar has always had a fine record and received the Scripps-Howard award in 1940 and 1941 as the "best bi-weekly in Ohio." Professor O. L. Reid is faculty advisor.

Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council, consisting of the president and one elected representative from each sorority and fraternity on the campus, is the body which governs the actions of the Greek organizations. Mr. Dykema is the faculty advisor and meetings are held twice a month. Helen Humphreys is the chairman and Tessie Pagliasotti is secretary-treasurer. Pan-Hellenic Council sponsors a dance each semester.

Sigma Tau Delta

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, is to unite those students interested in writing as a career or in some phase of English. Book reviews, either by a member of the fraternity or by a professional reviewer, are heard at the meetings which are held once a month. The Rectangle is the official publication of the fraternity and a recent edition contained a description of what we are doing here at Youngstown College. Dorothy Fisher is president; Marie DeMolli, secretary-treasurer.

Junior Prom to Be Held April 22

Soft, dreamy music, swirling gowns, a beautiful queen, and attendants. No, it isn't enemy propaganda—it's real.

The annual Junior Prom sponsored by the junior class of Youngstown College will be held April 22, in the Marble Room of Stambaugh Auditorium, with music by Bill Ost's orchestra. Admission to the semi-formal dance will be by student activity book.

COLLEGE PRE-MEDS TO TAKE EXAM ON APRIL 28

The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will be given on April 28, in room 307.

Students should make application immediately to Mr. Webster.

With the exception of students in the A. S. T. P. the test should be taken by all pre-medical students who have not already taken it. The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

Due to the war situation, it is extremely important that the test be taken at this time.

A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test.

From the nominees, Beverley Benjamin, Theresa Pagliasotti, and Connie Taylor, will be chosen a queen who shall rule for that night. In charge of the election and queen's procession is Sylvia Stroup, with Pat Welsh, Virginia Putt, Beverley Benjamin, Marilla Berkett, Delores Conkle, and Don Koontz as her committee.

Helen Humphrey, president of the junior class, is serving as general chairman of the affair. The general control committee, who assist the chairman, consists of Frank MacArtor, Mary O'Neill, Dina DeBlasio, Donna Kuhlman, and Ted Hendrickson.

Decorations for the dance are under the direction of Theresa Pagliasotti. Her committeemen are Rosalie Mehit, Beverley Mittacos, Clifford Moore, Connie Taylor, Sylvia Copich, Wealthie Bush, Al Taylor, Dominick Yeropoli, and Jennie Vrancic.

The band committee, which has contracted Bill Ost, popular in the Youngstown area, is headed by Dorothy Otterman. Mary G. Miller, Jean Miller Sanders, Gizella Oros, and Dorothy Fisher are members of her committee.

LIMELIGHT

(By Lotus Koken)

The Limelight (1,000 watts) is proud to shine on KARL W. DYKEMA, professor of English. Before the interview, our acquaintance with Professor Dykema was not even of the "Nice day, isn't it?" category; but favorable rumors heard via his admiring students prompted us to investigate. The following is what we learned about the professor, who has been on the faculty of Youngstown College for the past seven years.

Professor Dykema received his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University in 1928, and a master of arts degree from the same school in '32. He has done considerable graduate work at Alliance Francaise, a school for foreign students of French language and civilization in Paris, and at the University of Berlin.

Before coming to YoCo in 1937, Professor Dykema was an instructor at Ironwood Junior College in Michigan. He also taught at a boys' school in France.

This semester the professor is conducting classes in American literature, English composition, history of English language, survey of English literature, and a class in 18th century English literature. His lecture style is straightforward and concise. (We sulked into the back row of an American lit. class to "observe.")

A pleasing, forceful voice carries his ideas through to the end, clipping words here and there for emphasis. Professor Dykema knows his subjects well, yet he does not have that irksome "know-it-all" manner. In fact, he answered one student's question on a very small detail, with, "I don't remember."

His travels, which include France, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, and England, provide excellent background for lectures. All this, and a sense of humor, too—combine to make Professor Dykema's classes among the most popular at YoCo.

In addition to his class work, he is advisor to the Pan-Hellenic



Professor Karl W. Dykema

Council, and often speaks to radio audiences in behalf of the college. His writings appear in "College English" and several other scholarly publications.

And now we give you FARMER DYKEMA: Although he considers it his "hobby," that 80-acre farm southwest of Canfield is no mere "make like we're rugged" affair. With the aid of a tractor, Farmer Dykema raises corn, oats, soy beans, and chickens on his farm. He lives there, too, with his wife, Christine Rhoades Dykema, and their children, namely: Nicholas, 11, and Patsy, who is 10 years old. Mrs. Dykema is another favorite person on the campus. She has instructed classes in English and French at YoCo.

One last detail—Professor Dykema has sincere eyes that smile easily. We like him. Don't you?

The Jambar

Published Bi-Weekly
By the Students of Youngstown College

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1943-44

SCRIPPS-HOWARD AWARD:
"Best Bi-Weekly in Ohio," 1940 and 1941

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.

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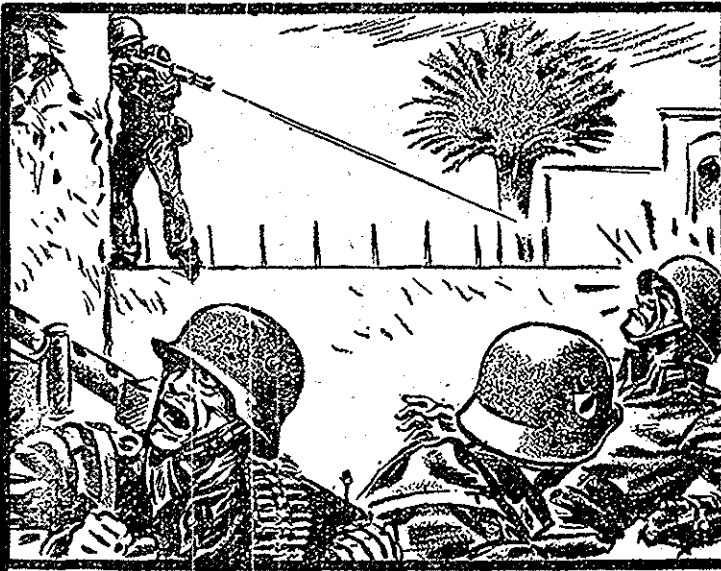
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FACULTY ADVISOR PROFESSOR O. L. REID

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Because he scaled the walls of the fortification at Kasha-Mehdia, French Morocco, and from that hazardous position diverted the attention of the enemy with his rifle fire, enabling our troops to enter through the main gates of the fort, Pfc. C. L. Mohler was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He risked his life for you. How many more Bonds and Stamps can you afford, to help him? Figure it out yourself.

U. S. Treasury Department

Campus Comments

By Beverley Mittacos

It certainly builds up to a terrible let-down when people enclose themselves in a comfortable little world all of their own making — a world where EVERYONE believes in democracy, EVERYONE goes to church and lives according to the principles of God — which would mean helping your fellow beings and being a broad minded individual, as well as giving the other person the benefit of a doubt, and where EVERYONE is working constructively. For, when they peek out from their protective cocoons, they see a slightly misconstrued picture.

For example, we like to think of college as a place which shelters people who, down deep in their hearts, are trying to raise themselves to the highest possible standard of thinking and acting. But, as is evident from petty squabbles that concern pledges to social organizations and the Pan-Hellenic Council, our college students haven't hoisted themselves up very far.

On the other hand, it is a healthy characteristic of youth not to take things lying down. It would be a cause for anxiety if our students had passive minds and let anything go over their heads. Ever since I can remember, the bonds which bind the various fraternities and sororities have not been made of a very fine "Philadelphia" brand. The reason for this can be, either our students have not learned to work together without friction and with co-operation (but, for that matter, that is a common problem even among our more mature population), or our students are merely full of life and over-enthusiastic about everything they do. Could it possibly be a mixture of both?

How the War is Affecting Our College and Students (Besides Furnishing Us with Fewer Males)

Those of our boys who have had the opportunity to train in other schools in different parts of the country, are getting other sections' viewpoints and attitudes which will help them in re-evaluating ours when they return. They are getting a chance to see what other schools and professors are like, and how they compare with ours.

A great number of our fair co-eds are also getting an education along the same lines, and right at home, too. This school is the USO (United Service Organization). Besides giving the gals a few more men than the few around to gaze upon, it's giving them a cross-section of boys from all over the United States, plus a cross-section of personalities. Yep, it's even giving them a better idea of the type of fellow they'd someday like to gallivant around with permanently and say "for keeps."

Write to the Boys

★ ★ ★

Whether you're humming "Anchors Aweigh," "Marines' Hymn," or the "Cassons' Song," here's a chance to show off that American democracy to the utmost. So what if you are "solid navy"—period, period! The marines and the army are in this war, too. YoCo's boys are represented in all branches of the service, and would appreciate any news you might send them of their old stamping grounds.

Pvt. John Janosik
A. S. N. 85235276
132 Signal Co.
A. P. O. 411
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Pvt. Thomas Robinson
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Fort Francis E. Warren
Wyo.

Letter to the Editor

Pvt. E. D. Kaulback, Jr.
35245582 A-8 A. R. T. C.
Fort Knox, Ky.

April 2, 1944

DEAR EDITOR:

Remember me? I'm the bad penny that always seems to turn up at the wrong time.

I'm now preparing to enter my second week of basic training. Who said the armored command wasn't any good? He'll have me to argue with.

The practice here seems to be to give each man cross ventilation by means of hypodermic needles. At this writing I have had three typhoid shots, one tetanus shot, one blood typing, and two small-pox vaccinations. But, let no one kid you, they're really not as bad as they sound.

To you, dear editor: Wouldst thou send on fleetest wings copies of the Jambar as soon as they are printed. (Please allow ink to dry.)

Toodle-oo,

"HALF-TRACK" KAULBACK.

Rushing—Free Enterprise System

Every freshman, secretly or otherwise, has the ambition to become a "fraternity man" or a "sorority deb." Each is anxious to promote himself, manifest habits of a socialite in an attractive manner in order that the fraternity of his choice will consider him worthy of the organization. Yes, you see, not only do the fraternal organizations scan the incoming lot of freshmen, decide who is "sharp" or "chie" among them, whisper about, connive with and cuddle a select group of them whom they hope to rush, but even more critical, more skeptical, and more scrutinizing are the newcomers themselves. They have the right to visualize themselves as a tentative member of any one of the fraternal groups, they wonder then whether or not they'd care to associate with this or that kind of fellow, to give their all to this bunch or that, and they also have the right to do some cuddling on their own behalf by catering to the group which they, themselves, decide is the best for them.

A perfect system, an indication of the principle of free enterprise in action if ever there was one, each is on his own to promote himself or remain unnoticed as he sees fit, each organization may or may not prove itself a friendly, co-operative, efficient social group. Thus, the underlying facts of the rushing seasons at Youngstown College. Draw your own conclusions!

Music in Our World

How deep and wonderful and awe-inspiring can be music! How glorious it can be! This may sound like mush to a lot of you, but what can be mushier than some of the trashy popular lyrics that are spreading over the country? We may argue in psychology whether music offers to a person something which nothing else can offer, and maybe this same sensation which music seems to give can also be found in other fields, but we are going to attempt to describe some of the effects of one composition and leave the outcome of the argument to you.

Waking up from a restful sleep to hear Francisco Mignone's "Scenes from Brazilian Churches" played by the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini, can put one in another world. This composition is so fresh and crystal-like and pure in quality—just as churches should be. First, you could imagine the sun shining beneficially upon a small stone church in Brazil, surrounded by an iron fence enclosing a cobbled courtyard. The tones used by the composer drew an ethereal effect, and next one could see a fragile Chinese garden in the moonlight, with dark, purple shadows outlining delicate flowers and thin-branched shrubs. Then it seemed as though the gateway to heaven was opened and one was walking with arms outstretched along a brilliant ray up towards God and His-heaven.

This feeling, in a way, can possibly be subject to analysis on paper, but the real essence of it cannot leave the person whom it has affected. It's something we don't speak about—it's something which gives us moral and spiritual courage to go on living and seeing the best in a life which we have to take someone else's word for — God's word. In the end, isn't it necessary for a soul to live if we are to exist physically at all?

LOOKING AROUND with NOSEY NED

Hi, folks! That man's here again! Surprised? According to HARNEVIOUS, your humble servant is just about finished—and after the beating I've been taking from some of my friends (?), I'm not too sure he's wrong. I'd like to thank BILL for that letter, though. He proved a point I made a long time ago—that if this column started pulling its punches the student body would complain just as MR. HARNEVIOUS has. So, thanks again, BILL.

Your reporter, not unlike the rest of you, has some pet peeves he'd like to air. First, the "JOHNNY COME LATELYS" to college politics — the little boys who weren't around a year ago, but now have their fingers in every pie. In the good old days, when student officers were chosen because of their ability instead of their push, these eternal office seekers would have been lost in the crowd—but now—well, I guess things are bad all over.

Secondly, the sophisticate who thinks the average college student craves the bizarre — phopie like BOB MORRIS, who remarked, "Oh who wants to be respectable." And there's that old line — "Well, we could have a swell time, but then it's a college affair, so we'll have to be good." I like to think that the average collegian is a good, clean kid, and likes his fun that way. I hope these sophisticates aren't considered as representative of YoCo, but rather boys and girls like GINNY D'ISA, JACK LONEY, PUD O'NEILL, MARGE THOMAS, JOHNNY GUJU, LORENE SCHRAG, but to name a few. Agree?

DOTS WHILE DASHING . . .

HARRY WILLIAMS has picked up a cute number at Bell Telephone—or is she your sister, HARRY?

We wonder where GINNY WILKOS found that sailor last week. I guess JOE isn't the only one who can make her smile.

PHIL D'ORSI should have a very good voice—she certainly exercises it enough—any place, anywhere!

We hear SALLY DUNKER'S main interest are the letters she

gets from MR. LONDON—since masquerading as the MRS. at the USO she's become quite fond of the guy.

Newest thing in Easter bonnets is JACK MEHLER'S new red—or is it green—hat?

TONY FERCANI has been accepted by the marines — they're going to build up his body to balance his head. TONY will release a female marine for active duty now; if MARY will release TONY, he'll be all set.

SAM HUGHES has found a new interest in his college career—SALLY HAGERTY, to be exact.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL has been debating the status of PHI LAMB BETTY STONER, and the PHI LAMBES the status of certain GAMMA SIGS.

Wasn't it nice that the nominees for queen represent each of our three sororities?

We fear the interest in the chemistry convention wasn't very sincere. With GUJU interested in DINA, among other things, that party had quite a pleasant trip, but the boys didn't like the sailors the girls picked up.

The lounge looks as though someone had done some spring cleaning. Let's co-operate, gang, and keep it looking as well as it looks now.

Sorry, no room for the HIT PARADE this time—but then, it's getting hard to find anyone nice enough to rate it.

Since I am in such a decrepit state, according to some sources, I'll leave you now 'til next time.

PERSONAL to HARNEVIOUS —If any words of the above are too difficult for you, come around and I'll explain them.

Buy more War Bonds now
for Future security, too!

INSURE your future—
Save WITH WAR BONDS

With the Greeks

Hello again! Here we are with some more very interesting Greek news. Now that rushing is all over, and the rushees have nothing to look forward to except their "slaughter" to make them full-fledged Greeks, we are about to hit the road toward new and exciting social activities.

ALPHA DELTA—

The Alpha Delt pledges have chosen as their pledge president, Rose Rosich, and their treasurer, June Kostyk. Next Saturday night will be pledge installation. No new murders, marriages, or engagements in this sorority, so we'll travel on to—

GAMMA SIGMA—

Pledge installation was held last Wednesday night at Shady Lawn Tea Room, with Lotus Koken and Rita Cassidy as co-hostesses. Plans have been laid for an alumnae tea and a breakfast with the Phi Sigs on May 7.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA—

Kappa Sigs will hold formal installation of pledges Monday evening, April 17. Tedford Hendrickson, Edward Whalen, and Howard Baughschautz, local Kappa Sigs, will assist the installing of pledges, Gale Patterson, Joe Miklas, Jerry Watt, Albert Ortensio and Steve Patrick. Plans for a Phi Lambda Delta-Kappa Sig dance are being made. Ted Hendrickson and Ed Whalen are also going ahead with ideas of making their May Kappa Sig formal dinner-dance a huge success. They are also anxiously looking forward to the affair which is being planned by the pledges some time soon after their installation. Of great interest to many was the recent marriage of Kappa Sig Ensign Martian Christian, and the presence of Naval Air Cadet Paul Sampel, who is on his way to Pensacola for his wings.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—

The Phi Lambs had an informal meeting at Connie Taylor's home in Poland. The pledges were installed, and were given "big sisters." Plans were discussed concerning the Phi Lamb-Kappa Sig party which is an event of next week. The committee for the affair is: Virginia Wilkos, Connie Taylor, Jayne Jonas, and Eleanor Gordon. No news of colossal importance, so we go on to—

PHI SIGMA—

A new president was elected at the last meeting, Jack Loney. Plans to install the pledges were made. The Phi Sigs are also planning to publish a paper about Phi Sigma Epsilon news for the members in the armed service. Sam Hankins was made the editor of the paper. The Phi Sigs are also planning big events that will be announced later.

Steve Phillips left Thursday morning at 8:30. Lipstick Line formed at the left.

STRICTLY INSTRUMENTAL . . .

By Ruth Lesky

In 1927, at Sunset, Chicago, a saxophone player and his orchestra played their first engagement. The saxophone player was none other than Cab Calloway, and he and his orchestra have traveled far since that night. Cab was born in Rochester, N. Y., and spent most of his childhood there. His ambition was to become a lawyer, and when asked where he got the idea to start his orchestra, he said, "I don't know; it just happened, I guess."

And now we give out with another quote. Cab says, "I always enjoy my visits to Youngstown and I hope to return in the future."

When Cab starts with the mellow music the place starts rockin' and even the "bobby sock" fans are happy without their Sinatra. Is it any wonder he is one of the top 10?

Les Brown featured the Elms for a one-night stand Tuesday night. His music, especially "Mexican Hat Dance" — which he recently recorded — was really solid according to reports.

Don't forget hep fans, that Woody Herman will soon be here. 'Til then, 'bye now.

No Humbug—Just . . .

Jitterbugs, polka-bugs, bugs-a-la-conga, two-steppers — all did a bit of hot shuffling at the Pioneer Pavillion last Tuesday night. The Raindrop Shuffle, the first open school dance sponsored by the Youngstown College Speech Society, really was a grand success. What made it even better was the revelation that all net proceeds are to be placed in reserve to act as a financial boost during next year's forensic season. It will help those scholastic orators seeking, intercollegiate competition in the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference tournaments.

The war has made compulsory the elimination of intercollegiate athletic competition, but we still have a scholastic team here at Yo-Co doing a fine job of keeping the college standards high. It was good dancing for a good cause.

OUR LIBRARY . . . AND SPRING

In the spring — most everyone's fancy turns to gardening these days. Even the city apartment dweller, who probably doesn't know a hoe from a trowel, is hunting a plot of ground and spending the days of April rain surrounded by how-to-do-it books and magazines.

The library has been attacked by the spring gardening fever, too, and even though we don't have a spot for gardening we do have some books and magazines that will help you. The exhibit which will appear next week in the case in your lounge will have as its central theme some amusing sketches of the results of common gardening mistakes. You will recognize the man who failed to keep the weeds down by the violent expression he has as he hacks with a hoe. And, the lady who did not harvest her crop at maturity, can hardly carry it away. Then, of course, there is the man who sowed the wrong variety and has some peculiar looking things in his garden. Always, there is someone who does not take care of the garden tools.

These and many other common mistakes along with suggestions for remedying them can be found in the January, 1944, issue of House and Garden. Each month the House and Garden magazine has a number of articles on gardening and a Gardener's Calendar.

If you are going to be strictly a vegetable gardener, you will like Burdett's Victory Garden Manual. This little book will give you the why, what, and how of vegetable gardening. A more detailed book is Seymours' Garden Encyclopedia. A well illustrated book in this field is the Food Garden by Edna Blair.

Don't neglect the flower and herb gardens, for the library can supply you with information about those, too. If you have no garden plot, you might try soilless gardening. Gerick's Complete Guide to Soilless Gardening will tell you how. Those of you who are already seasoned gardeners will be interested in the more scientific aspects of soils, breeding, plant diseases, and general nature study. Let the library supply you with the information you need.

How about it, everybody? Let's make a garden!

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS SPEAKER

Miss Agnes O'Connor, a social worker, gave a very interesting talk on delinquency at the Newman Club meeting of April 2.

She told of some of the cases with which she has come in contact in her work at the juvenile court, and cited some causes of delinquency and methods for correcting them. Following her talk, she answered questions asked by the members.

Jack Loney, president, announced that plans are being made for a picnic to be held with the Religion in Life Club. The picnic will be at Firestone Park in Columbiana, and the date will be posted soon.

Father DeCrane, Newman Club's advisor, is working with the officers in planning the annual Day of Recollection, which will take place in the near future.

After the business meeting the club enjoyed refreshments. Mary O'Neill and Kay Sullivan poured.

BUY WAR BONDS
—and—
STAMPS

Nibby Nell . . . Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken

If You Were Walking with Your Best Girl, and Another Man Tried to Flirt with Her, What Would You Do?

Some bright soul suggested this question. (Well, we asked for it last week.) One good thing about it (from Nell's point of view) is that the question must be asked exclusively of MEN! (Guess it's pretty good after all.) So, with a gleam in her eye and hope in her heart, Lil' Nell stomped around asking YoCo men what they would do if another guy made with the eyelashes at his current heart-flutter. Witness their heman answers:

Omicron Lambda Discusses Medicine

Two talks dealing with medical progress in World War II were given by Anna Marie DeCrescentis and Sally Dunker at the last meeting of Omicron Lambda, honorary biological fraternity. Miss DeCrescentis discussed "Sulfa Drugs in the War," while Miss Dunker discussed "Artificial Limbs in the Rehabilitation of World War II Soldiers."

At future meetings other topics will be discussed by various members before the organization. At the next meeting of Omicron Lambda, which will be held today, April 14, talks will be given by Wilma Gessler, Lois Goldblatt, Sarah Hagerty, Mary O'Neill, and Sultana Thomas.

GOVERNMENT ISSUE

NOTE: — The following poem, expressing in humorous fashion the deep longing of American servicemen to return home, was recently received by John Post, head of the composing room at The Standard Publishing Co., Cincinnati, O., from his son, William, on duty with the U. S. Army in India!

GOVERNMENT ISSUE

Sitting on my GI bed,
My GI hat upon my head,
My GI pants, my GI shoes,
Everything free, nothing to lose.
GI razor, GI comb,
But GI wish that I were home.
They issue everything we need,
Paper to write on, books to read;
They issue food to make us grow,
But GI want a long furlough.
Everything free, nothing to buy,
Your belt, your shoes, your GI tie;
You eat your fod from a GI plate,
And buy your needs at a GI rate.
It's GI this and GI that,
GI haircut, GI hat;
Everything is Government Issue,
But GI sure would like to kiss you.

Social Calendar . . .

- April
- 17—Kappa Sig Pledge Installation.
 - 18—Gamma Sig Bowling Party. —Phi Lamb Pledge Initiation.
 - 22—Junior Prom (Stambaugh Auditorium).
 - 23—Gamma Sig Alumni Tea
 - 25—Phi Lamb Pledge Installation.
 - 28—Alpha Delt Pledge Installation.
 - 29—Inter-Fraternity Social.

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FOOTWEAR . . .
SECOND FLOOR

STROUSS-
HIRSHBERG'S

★ Service Shorts ★

By Grett Rothmund

It's April! April, the month that brings showers to make May flowers, stringy hair, mid-semester grades, and depressed spirits. This year April brought us the Easter holiday with many of our fellows home to spend the week-end with their families and friends.

This time it was Johnny Padach, a "louie" in the marine air corp. Oh! My back! (Ah, the Patterson influence coming out in me.) Johnny was home for only 24 hours, but it looked better than South Carolina any day. Ah, yes, John's a Kappa Sig.

Another week-end visitor was Ensign Dick Organ — navy air corp, if you please. A former Yo-Co football man and a Sig Delt. He was only here for 24 hours, but Ginny helped him to spend it pleasantly. (No, not Wilkos or D'Isa.)

If you saw a handsome fellow walking the halls with Eddie Whalen, it was probably his brother, Chuck Whalen, a lieutenant in AA (anti-aircraft) from Camp Hann, Calif. That cute little fellow with Jim Hammond was his cousin, Bob Hammond, N. A. S., at New Jersey.

If you want to know how to get the family to go to bed early when that certain man comes home on leave, just ask Lucille Waters. For the past week she's had lots of practice in plot-making so she could be alone with Johnny. Johnny LaRocca is a friend of Doc's, an artist, a stamp collector, and a gunner's mate in the navy. He leaves to pick up a destroyer escort—good luck, Johnny.

Kitty Busher Morrison, former Gamma Sig, walked into the lounge the other day to make all us girls green-eyed with envy. She had a husband! Good looking, and a "louie," too . . .

Humor can go a little too far and it did with Pete Parlose. Poor Pete got the measles! He was home from Chicago (Navy V-12) for a few hours when boom! . . . out popped those little red spots. It wouldn't have been bad, but darn, he didn't have any of those Chicago beautiful women to hold his hand.

Marvin Schwartz, the ex-president of Omicron Lambda, and the boy who got the sophomore award in biology in '41, is now in dentistry at Ohio State University. He had a furlough the other week and visited the old alma mater. When asked to say something for the old school paper, he sucked on his pipe, rubbed his chin, and said with a wrinkled brow, "Seems to be an unbalance between men and women here."—Dear Marvin, must you joke at a time like this!

This month's prophecy, courtesy of Joe Miklos, is a picture of what he thinks he will look like two years from now. Joe Miklos, one of Uncle Sam's great generals, recently visited YoCo and the women fell madly in love with his uniform. He will be leaving soon to conduct the European theater of

war. Joe attended YoCo for two years, at the end of which time the faculty had to discharge him because he was much too intelligent for them. Joe was drafted into the army and was promoted to the rank of colonel after the second day. . . . I always said Joe was modest.

Don't forget — your news goes to the Jambar office. . . . Become famous overnight like "General" Joe!

AT THE THEATERS

WARNER THEATER—
Now showing — HUMPFREY BOBART in "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE."
Coming — "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON."

PALACE THEATER—
Fri., Sat., Sun. and Mon. (April 14-15-16-17) — WOODY HERMAN & BAND on stage. Screen — "THE CHANGE OF A LIFETIME" with CHESTER MORRIS.

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. (April 18-19-20) — "A STAR IS BORN" with JANET GAYNOR and FREDERIC MARCH, and "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" with JAMES STEWART and CAROLE LOMBARD.
Week of April 21st to 27th — "STANDING ROOM ONLY" with FRED MACMURRAY and PAULETTE GODDARD.

STATE THEATER—
Now playing — "MEXICALE ROSE" with GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE, and "APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN" with GEORGE SANDERS.
Coming Saturday (April 15) — Special Midnight Stage Show, "DR. MARQUIS' SPOOK SHOW." On screen — "SCREAM IN THE DARK."
Sunday (April 16-19) — "NONE SHALL ESCAPE" with MARSHA HUNT, ALEXANDER KNOX, and "HAIL TO RANGERS" with CHARLES STARRETT.

PARAMOUNT THEATER
Starting April 13-20 — "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" with CAROLE LANDIS, KAY FRANCIS, MARTHA RAYE, MITZI MAYFAIR. Co-feature — "UNCENSORED."
April 20-27 — "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" with DICK POWELL and LINDA DARNELL. Co-feature — "LADY IN THE DEATH HOUSE" with JEAN PARKER and LIONEL ATWILL.

YO-CO STUDENTS, INSTRUCTORS, ATTEND CHEMISTRY CONVENTION
(Continued from Page 1)
land, or Plastics Through the Looking Glass."
Most of the colleges of this area had student representatives at the convention. Our group had a very profitable experience, mixed with fun, for 10 of them attended a championship hockey game while they were in Cleveland.

SIGMA TAU DELT TO AWARD COMPOSITION PIN
(Continued from Page 1)
Plans are being made for the presentation of the Freshman Composition Pin on Senior Day sometime in early May.

UNSAFE at HOME



OMICRON LAMBDA HONORARY BIOLOGY FRATERNITY

(Continued from Page 1)
Student Council
The Student Council, consisting of representatives from various campus organizations, is the body which governs student activities. The officers are: president, Ted Hendrickson; vice president, Donna Kuhlman; treasurer, Bob Hanson, and secretary, Marcia Welsh.

NONSENSE
"Father, did Edison make the first talking machine?" asked Tommy.
"No," replied his parent. "The Lord made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

NONSENSE
City Girl — What is this stuff I've picked?
Country Boy — Wow! That's poison ivy.
City Girl — Well, don't get excited. I'm not going to eat it.

A foreign-born citizen who spoke only a little English, walked into a building that housed a Red Cross center, ration boards and other war agencies. A nurse took his name and address and sent him into another room, where attendants drained a pint of blood from him.
Then, obviously bewildered, he asked in broken English: "Now do I get my gasoline?"

BUY WAR BONDS!

Word Pictures . . .

We Hope You Like Them

JOHN GUJU: Mostly brain. Ambition personified. The quiz kid grows up.

JANE PEPPLE: Calm. Cool. Ice-cold lemonade on a hot day in June.

JANIE JONES: Spring and birds singing. The smile that wins. The little girl who's always there.

JIM QUAY: Something new's been added. Fresh air after a shower. Something we'd like for Christmas.

ANGELA VAGNOZZI: Drama. More of the same. Country gal with city manners.

HELEN HUMPHREY: Loyalty. Our mother in younger form. The Rock of Gibraltar at Youngstown College.

BEVERLEY BENJAMIN: Refreshing. Into the footsteps of Emily Post. Someone we'd like to take home to mother.

TED HENDRICKSON: Bright and big-hearted. Sunrise after a dark night. Spirit.

NONSENSE
Client — You deceived me with that dwarf spaniel you sold me. It gets bigger every day.
Salesman — Yes, it is a giant dwarf spaniel.

If an "s" and an "i" and an "o" and a "u"
With an "x" at the end spell "Sioux."
And an "e" and a "y" and an "e" spell "eye."
What can a perplexed speller do?
If also an "s" and "i" and a "g"
With an "h-e-d" spell "sighed,"
The speller, sore vexed as to what to say next,
May possibly try "Siouxeysighed."

Soph — What did Paul Revere say at the end of his ride?
Frosh — Whoa.

Old Lady — Girlie, can you direct me to a bank?
Inez — Yessum, for a quarter.
Old Lady — Isn't that pretty high pay, my girl?
Inez — No ma'am, not for a bank director.

JACK LONEY: Wholesome. Country butter on cracked-wheat bread. We wish he were our brother.

JINNY D'ISA: Laughter. Cherry blossoms in springtime.

ED WHALEN: Duke! Out of the pages of Esquire. Golden Boy with a smooth finish.

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