

# The Jambar

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## Happy Haunting . . .

Halloween — witches, black cats, masked men, and strange noises at windows. Yes, it has been a long time since you soaped windows, but wasn't it fun? There'll be a lot of "ghosts" next week, too — Silent Week! Happy haunting, YoCo!

## Class Officers Elected Under Supervision of Student Council

Just as politics are flying full banners over the country, YoCo politicians hung their posters and slogans from the college bungee to the outside walks, for last week elections for class officers were held at Youngstown College.

Elections are supervised by Student Council, which also receives petitions and judges qualifications. It also announces the elected officers who will serve for this school year.

In the freshman class, where competition was keenest, Howard Edsell was elected president; Kay Baron, vice president; Mary Lou Farina, secretary, and Bud Kirste, treasurer.

The sophomores elected as their heads, Jerry Watt, president; Ginny D'Isa, vice president; Jeanne Grice, secretary, and Louise Grenga, treasurer.

The junior class voted for Marcia Thomas as their president; Marcia Welsh, vice president; Mary E. Malloy, secretary, and June Grimsley, treasurer. In the senior class, also, are all women officers, with Helen Humphrey, president; Madeline Pucci, vice president; Tessie Pagliasotti, secretary, and Mary O'Neill, treasurer.

Along with the class elections was held a poll as to who would be the next president of the United States. Franklin D. Roosevelt held a majority of 61 to 34 over Thomas E. Dewey.

## War Bond and Stamp Sales to Begin Nov. 11

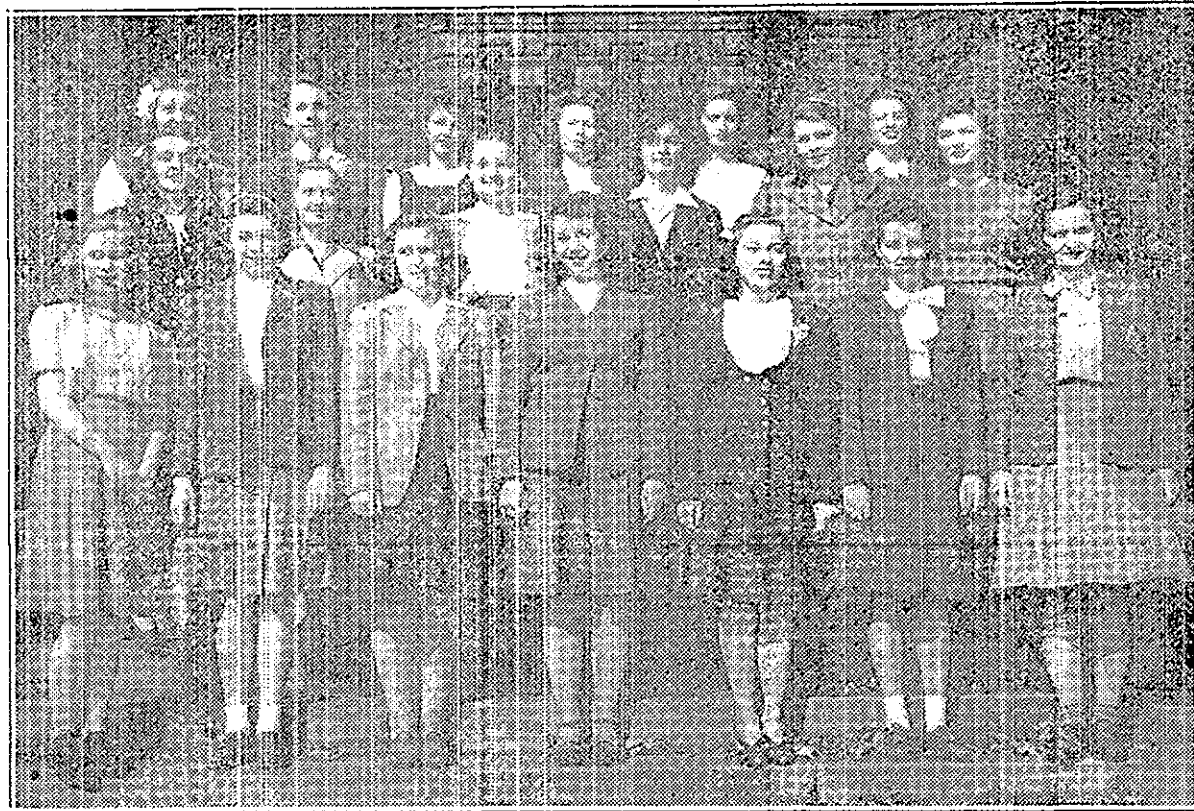
War bond and stamp sales at Youngstown College will begin Nov. 11 with the launching of the Sixth War Loan Drive. A war finance committee to be announced soon will be in charge of sales. Student Council is providing financial backing.

Students of the college will have the opportunity to win recognition and a \$25 war bond under the new Ohio College War Bond Recognition Plan. The plan will be directed by the war finance committees of the various schools. Four College War Bond Pacemakers will be chosen from individuals submitted by the war finance committees as having contributed the most in any phase of the bond and stamp program of their respective colleges. The outstanding college-of-the-month will also receive recognition and a testimonial dinner.

Bond and stamp sales were very successful at YoCo last year. A Jeep was purchased in addition to other war material. Sales should prove even greater this year since the program will begin in November, three months earlier than last year.

The committee, with the co-operation of faculty and student body, hopes to reach a new high in sales. Events ushering in the war bond program at YoCo will be announced in the near future. The co-operation of the entire school is asked in this drive. The war finance committee is open to all suggestions and criticisms. In aiding this, the war bond and stamp program, students may win profit for themselves and recognition for Youngstown College.

## Honorary Group . . . . .



From left to right, first row: Mildred Vieweg, Gladys Poppel, Dorothy Fisher, Jean Mellinger, Elvira Rossi, June Bradshaw, Sally Dunker. Second row: Eleanor Love, Madeline Pucci, Rose Rozich, Patricia Welsh, Marcia Welsh, Dorothy Gard. Third row: Sally Pitcairn, Frank MacArtor, Lucille Weisel, Lois McCallister, June Grimsley, Elizabeth Patrick.

## Oct. 2 Is Starting Date For "Silent Week"

After three weeks of rushing to parties, dinners, having sweet smiles coming your way, and getting special attention, the lull before the storm of bids begins, for October 2nd is the starting date for Silent Week.

Some general rules of silent week have been set up by Pan-Hellenic Council, and when they order, "Silence!", the law must be obeyed. Fraternities shall not extend either oral or written invitations to join a fraternity prior to Silent Week. During this period, ending on November 3, no fraternity man or woman shall entertain or talk with any rushee. No rushee shall speak to any members of any fraternity or sorority during the week. Silent Week shall be silent also between sororities and masculine rushees and fraternities and feminine rushees.

Rushees shall give no acceptance in any form to any Greek social organization prior to the fifth consecutive day, Nov. 3, at three o'clock; these replies shall be in writing. A mailed reply post marked on Nov. 3 is acceptable.

Bids will be given on or after the third day of Silent Week. Each rushee shall accept only one bid.

These are the rules, Freshman and upperclassmen, and here's wishing you the best of luck for picking future friends who have the same standards and likes that you have.

## James Longberry Killed in Action

James T. Longberry, aged 21, son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilton Longberry, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific Oct. 4, the Navy Department has informed his parents.

A graduate of South High School, Jim was enrolled as a sophomore at Youngstown College when he enlisted, Nov. 4, 1942.

Jim was active in college and was well liked by his great many friends. The news of his death comes as a great shock and brings sadness to all his acquaintances at the college. Our sympathy is extended to his family.

## Government Provides for G. I. Education

By Cliff Moore

Of interest to the servicemen who receive the Jambar, here are the provisions our government has made for your future education. Education furnished by the government for the honorably discharged servicemen falls under two classifications.

The first type is that extended to men who have received more than a 10 per cent disability while in active duty in the armed forces. These men are permitted from one to four years in any approved trade school, college, or university of their choice. In addition to this they receive a subsistence allowance, the amount of which is determined by their veterans' hospital board.

The remaining bill is offered to servicemen who have received no disability, or an injury under a 10 per cent disability. These men are allowed one year training plus the number of months they were in active duty. They may attend any trade school, college, or university of their choice, either on a full, or part-time basis.

The government pays all school expenses up to \$500 plus a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month for single men and \$75 per month for married men. Any time spent in a school under the Navy V-12 Program or Army A. S. T. P. must be deducted from the year provided by the G. I. Bill of Rights.

This training must be taken within two years from the time of discharge. This program also applies to the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, and the Marine Women Reserve.

## College's Delta Epsilon And Dean's List Are Compiled, Released

By Sally Pitcairn

The complete membership list of Delta Epsilon, June, 1944, has just been released. Members are students who have completed 60 credit hours of college work, 30 of which must have been taken at Youngstown College, and who have maintained a minimum quality point average of 2.00.

The new list includes: Josephine Antonelli, Lois Baehler, Sally Dunker, Dorothy Fisher, June Grimsley, Frank MacArtor, Lois McCallister, Judy Megala, Rosalie Mehit, Beverly Mitacos, Clifford Moore, Elizabeth Patrick, Gladys Poppel, Madeline Pucci, Virginia Putt, Mildred Vieweg, Lucille Weisel, Marcia Welsh, and Patricia Welsh.

Following is the Dean's List, composed of freshman and sophomore students with a "B" average or better:

June Bradshaw, Dorothy Gard, Emil La Civita, Elinor Love, Jean Mellinger, Sally Pitcairn, Elvira Rossi, and Rose Rozich.

New students should aim to be listed in Delta Epsilon because of the honor carried with membership. Just as a little additional encouragement—honor is supplemented with the privilege of voluntary class attendance.

## 5 Students Welcomed To Omicron Lambda

Five biology students have become active members of Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity of Youngstown College. They are: Peggy Boyer, Mary Murphy, Mary Ann Smith, Louis J. Gasser, Harold R. Morey. All of these students have completed eight hours of work in biology with a grade of "A" or "B".

At the last meeting of the fraternity held on October 20, Dr. Catherine B. Bridgeham gave the history of this organization.

On November 5, the fraternity is having a breakfast at Mill Creek Park at 8:00 a. m. followed by a nature hike. All members are invited to attend and the admission is forty cents.

## YoCo Artists to Unite

Are you interested in art? You are? Good. Perhaps you would be interested in joining an art club which is in the process of being formed.

In previous years there was a Youngstown College Art Club, but last year, because of the low enrollment in the art department, there was no active art organization.

This year the enrollment of art students is greater, and under the direction of Miss Evans, two organization meetings have already been held. Officers have not yet been elected, nor has a name been adopted. If you are interested in the organization be sure to speak with Miss Evans about joining. Room 108.

## Gessner Law Club

The sixth annual dinner of the Gessner Law Club was held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 26. Mr. T. F. Patton of Republic Steel Corporation spoke on the pending Steel Wage Case. Dinner music was furnished by Phyllis D'Orsi at the piano and Robert Martinko with his accordion; Mary Ferranti sang a vocal solo. Mr. Harold B. Doyle, an

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## Students, Faculty:

Will you help to keep the mailing list of the Youngstown College men and women in the service up-to-date by checking with the Office of Public Relations when you hear from them.

Merely write the name and latest address on a slip of paper and leave it at the Office of Public Relations or, if this office is not open, leave it at the General Office to be put into the Public Relations mail box. These addresses will then be available at all times to anyone who is interested in having them.

## Tryouts for Mimes Variety Show Today

Mimes, the YoCo dramatic club which has been inactive for several years, is reorganizing. The first meeting was held, Friday October 13, in the auditorium and Angie Vagnozzi was acting chairman. The officers chosen for the year are: Ginny D'Isa, president; John Vitek, vice president; Marcia Welsh, corresponding secretary; Jerry Watt, treasurer; Kaye Baron, recording secretary; Sally Pitcairn and Virginia Wilkos, social co-chairmen; Wendell Van Court and Bill Bowie, publicity co-chairmen.

Miss Vagnozzi announced that the director of any dramatic production by the Mimes will be Mr. Talbot Pearson. When the new workshop in the Dana annex is ready, work will begin on the coming variety show. Tryouts are scheduled for Friday, October 27, at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Anyone who is or will be a member of the Mimes may be in the show.

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## Attention!...

If you expect your college years to help you to become a cultivated person begin now to become a good listener! This one quality can mark you as a person of good breeding. Nothing is more indicative to others of your being an educated person than seeing you conduct yourself in a considerate, attentive manner whenever you are in an audience.

Perhaps you have noticed the difference between the attention given the speakers or performers in our college chapel meetings and that accorded in many high schools. Most speakers expect to find a receptive audience in college assemblies. They should expect it! Regardless of the topic, they are speaking to a group who desires stimulation on any important subject.

Nearly all of our chapel programs have been received by just such courteous attention. However, at one recent meeting, several people grew restless and inattentive; talking was heard in several parts of the auditorium. It became apparent that the speaker, too, noticed the disturbance and felt obliged to conclude his talk before he had really finished. It was a disgraceful occurrence. Let's not allow it to happen again.

Let's keep our conduct as an audience up to college standards!

## Growing Great with the Times...

"If I live I will come home knowing life is a very unstable thing, and that it really pays to lead the best life you know how while you are here. Men of the front, I believe, have much greater consideration for other men's wants, needs, and desires than they did before they went up. They know how to pray and to live with God in their hearts." These are the words of a 21-year-old boy who died with the key to successful living in his hands.

We at home need to keep aware, indeed, become aware, of the grave years through which we are living. So much has happened of shocking greatness in these past few years that we are inclined to become insensitive to even such news as the recent invasion of the Philippines. Oppressed nations are being liberated; enemy cities are being defeated. The men at the front are facing life in its untouched state, and are becoming wise to eternal values. War does that to the people who come under its lash. We at home need to become aware of the times we are living through. We need to keep in close touch with the experiences our front-line men are undergoing so that we may not become completely outstripped.

Let's not have our servicemen coming home to find us civilians untouched by all that they have so intently endured, no wiser than they left us.

## Changes in Reserve Rules...

You will be glad to hear of the change in overnight reserve rules that went into effect last week. You may now take overnight reserve books on Friday and keep them until Monday morning. In the past, one copy of each book on overnight reserve had to be kept in the library for use on Saturday morning. This has meant that the student who took the last copy at 8:30 p. m. on Friday had to return that copy Saturday morning.

This situation, which has been troublesome to students and library staff alike, has been remedied by permitting overnight reserve books to be charged out at 8:30 p. m. Friday, due at 9 a. m. the following Monday. Extra copies of these books may be charged out at 4 p. m. as usual.

Have you seen your friends cavorting through the fall leaves in the exhibit case in the lounge? Since this is the beginning of the season for parties—Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas—the library thought this exhibit would be a good reminder to you that, if you have planning difficulties, there are books in the library that may interest you.

# Looking Around

— with —

HELEN HUMPHREY

HIYA—my Russian (rushing) coming out. For those of you who may be interested, Hiya is really Russian. . . . PAT WELSH went for a hike Sunday. Result—no class ring and no sweater. Have a good time, Pat? Have you seen the new red and white job she's wearing? South High will be mad. . . . The ears on MELVA MANTEL's boy friend are sure cute—cactus style. . . . Congrats to those who were elected to the class offices. Thank you—you're welcome—don't mention it. . . . Did you ever notice those fetching little patches ELIZABETH GABRIEL wears on her casualties. . . . The Jennifer Jones of YoCo is our little MARIAN PAGLIASOTTI, a noticeable freshman. I dare not say she's TESSIE's sister, dare I? . . . Did you know that JIMMY MALIN sang with Sammy Kaye? He sang "Long Ago and Far Away." I'm wondering—did anyone hear him? . . . The Mimes and The Speech Society have really got energy. They are cleaning out the old engineering building for their meetings and stuff. This is really swell, ANGIE and GINNY—best of luck for your year. . . . Whew! That bowling party! I am ashamed to call what I was doing "bowling." We had a wonderful time, though, and there were lots of people there. MARCIA WELSH bowled a good score even with her sore ankle. And, oh, those pin-boys—they were certainly efficient. They even got paid for their work—didn't you, SIS, JEANNE, ED, JACK, and the other brave souls that I may have overlooked. After the party we went to a dance—and what a dance! I felt like "Ole Man Mose," but we did have fun. MARY MARTIN put on an exhibition with a super jitterbug who wore out 10 girls before the music stopped. JUDY even got a dance with him. I was jealous—but, after all, I had my MARY LOU. . . . Say, now—did you see where some of our co-eds were interviewed for THE paper. I didn't realize we had such intelligent people going here. . . . Orchids to LOTIE who never changes, come rain, snow, sand or tears. By the way, LOTIE, I swear I'll never spell your name wrong again. . . . Looking back, instead of around, for a change—I've been wondering if you, too, miss some of the old familiar figures that used to be around the school. For example, those familiar figures of DOTIE OTTERMAN—lovingly called "BOTTOM"; CARTER PICKUP—called "TINY." We really do miss the old gang. . . . Say, peoples, how about dropping some newsy gossip my way—any old thing will be printed—same as always. Just put it in the Jambar box in the office and address it to me, or give it to me in person. . . . Just saw the "Royal Family" at the Playhouse, and to my great surprise a couple of our fellow classmates were strutting around the stage—EMIL HUNKLER, a good friend of IRMA's, and JOE ARQUILLA, a good friend of TESSIE's—eh, girls? . . . GENNY BLACKMAN, the keeper of the points, is sure a perfect aquarian and a perfect diver. I understand, GINNY, that you couldn't even put your head in the water a year or so ago—that's real improvement for you. . . . Isn't it odd how some people throw over old friends after they have used them as stepping stones to greater social heights. These people fairly make me boil and though they may think they are being sharp they shouldn't forget that those stepping stones will still be there when they are on their way down. . . . Well, chums, how are you getting over rushing—fun, isn't it? Everyone feels sorry for the rushees—really, it's the sororities that should be pitied—but we love it, don't we kids. . . . We were sincerely touched at hearing about the death of JIM LONG-BERRY—we all remember him as always laughing and jolly. . . . GEORGE PASVANOS, another swell person, was reported missing in action—and then we ask "What can we do?" Need I tell you? For example—the college is going to launch a war bond drive under the direction of Student Council with JEAN MELLINGER and JEANNE GRICE in charge. This is one way to help and do things for our boys—get in there and help sell stamps and bonds and help buy stamps and bonds. See JEAN or JEANNE and ask if you can help—don't be a bystander. Get in and stand by your boys. . . . See you soon—

# NIBBY NELL

## Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken  
MORE PET PEEVES

Here are a few left-over pet peeves. Last issue the ever-lovin' copy reader chose to practice the art of cutting stories on Nell's column. 'Tis said that the true test of a news story is if it can be cut at any point after the first paragraph and still make sense. Only way this column could ever make sense would be to cut it ALL. Guess NIBBY NELL is not a news story anyway; some call it a feature? But Nell is not one to question the wisdom of the man with the green eye-shade, so we will carry on with the left-overs and some new peeves. Nell didn't get to pop off herself last issue.

MARY TAYLOR—"My pet peeves are people who expect you to know all the answers." (You'd think we were all little apprentice geniuses.)

BOB SCETTINO—"Gushy, giggly girls." (Like Tennyson's Brook, they go on and on forever. Mighty boring.)

GINNY WILKOS—"My pet peeve is characters who go around cracking their gum like it was the Fourth of July every day." (Who's got GUM?)

JACK LONEY—"Guess I gripe more about rolling out for an 8 o'clock class than anything else." (Nell frequently fails to even roll out!)

PAT WELSH—"People who are always apologizing for themselves sort of bother me." (Ditto. What makes 'em think people even care that much?)

DICK EISEMAN—"Silly girls irk me." (Me too!)

MARY ELAINE MALLOY—"My pet peeve is NO MAIL." (Heart-breaking, isn't it?)

BOB CHIZMAR—"People who wander miles away from the subject of the moment when they talk." (Might be the Gypsy in them.)

And what about NIBBY NELL? Well, her pet peeve is the type who "might grow up to be a mule" because he is stubborn and refuses to "move back in the bus, please!"

# Campus Comments

By Frank Beshara

Well, here we are again, and a cheery "hello" to you readers of Youngstown, Ohio's, favorite collegiate publication. We're back to talk over incidents, situations, and conditions which prevail, have prevailed, or will prevail on our lovely campus. From now on this column will be about half its previous length because of a shortage of space, but we shall endeavor to bring you in our abbreviated allotment of print, comments which we hope you will find both interesting and amusing.

The semester is well under way now and another social event is gone. I speak of the freshman breakfast which was held Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Pioneer Pavilion. It seems to me that Miss Angela Vagnozzi ought to be given a big vote of thanks for her marvelous work in getting the breakfast organized. Very few know that Angie was appointed as chairman of the breakfast committee a mere six days before the event. Her hastily gathered committee of ticket sellers and all others who helped behind the scenes deserve lots of commendation for their grand job in making the freshman breakfast the terrific success it was.

Now that freshman week, freshman breakfast, and all other freshman activities have passed by the board, several upper classmen were discussing what they liked best about the nice looking freshman girls. Jimmie Malin says he likes them because they go for that golden tenor voice of his. Mike Matune likes the freshman girls because they simply swoon over that laugh of his. By the way, Mutton, where did you get that giggle? Hmm? Jack Mehler likes the freshman girls because they can't join Kappa Sigma Kappa even if that fraternity were permitted to rush this season. These are all very worthy suggestions yours truly thinks.

That's all for now. I sure hope you'll all be back and don't forget those suggestions. They're sure needed. How about it? So long.

## "For Us Who Remain —!"

By Judy Megala

They've added new rooms and books to the school. But what are the books and rooms when from each little cranny and nook comes the cry: "When will they start adding the men?"

And this the woeful cry from the souls of the gals at YoCo. And some cry it is, too. Oh. . . don't we look like we're sad? Well, we may still wear those sharp, sharp sweaters and skirts. Shoes by Joyce. We read Vogue and Charm (when we can get our hands on them). Exchange copies of Mademoiselle and Glamour (don't rush now, but Weinberger's just got in the November issue). And we may still talk about men. But it isn't the same dialogue. Instead of "Are you dating Jim or Bob?" it's "I got a letter from Joe" — or "Jack's been promoted." Our mail reminds us of a correspondence course: "Dates by Penmanship." (If you want to improve yours, Miss Chapman is offering a course.)

Today at YoCo we have a house divided! A house which is on the verge of collapse! And all because of the mysterious phenomenon we know as the male specie. No longer is it sorority vs. sorority; sister standing by sister. Today we seem to have two distinct categories of women: the HAVES and the HAVE NOTS. The HAVES are those sweet, young things of the peaches and cream complexion (who remind us of the Ivory soap ads)—the frosh women. And in this corner—(weighing. . . we'd better not tell you how much) we have the HAVE NOTS. Those super-human beings — the upperclass gals. And every day finds the upperclass gals eyeing the S. Y. T.'s with envy. "Oh, to be 17 again!"—think they. To hear them talk, one would think they were mysteriously left over from the Civil War. But, before you condemn, look at our side of this deal. To us a date is simply something we use to put in cookies. Or something that "used to was—but ain't no more." And such is war—and we gals sit home to weep—and beat our brains in vain. And search the society section each night to see if our G. I. Joe has married any British Betty or New Guinea Goldie (they're NOT all cannibals, I hear). And we tell ourselves that it won't-always be like this—that soon we'll all have dates again—revert to a life of music, magic, and MEN. But don't let our hopes fool you—in each of our pockets (buried deep, with our true personality) is a copy that we read faithfully each night: "Tow to Be Happy—though a Spinster."

## LIMELIGHT . . . .

By Lotus Koken

This week the Limelight flitted about trying to persuade JERRY WATT to pause in his role of college "fixer-upper" long enough to let the Limelight focus on him. Everyone knows Jerry—if not by name—they at least know him by his deeds. He is the brown-haired, brown-eyed fellow who is constantly using his good sense and diplomatic ability to smooth over the rough places in college politics. He is the guy who plans the party, goes after food for the party, and then acts as a one-man entertainment committee for the party. Of course, all this is on the spur of the moment, because "someone forgot." And he never gripes!

This year Jerry is president of Pan-Hellenic Council, so his knack for getting along with people is being put to a real test. He was recently elected president of the sophomore class, and is vice president of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is a devoted member of Religion in Life Club, and finds time to keep track of finances for the Mimes.

Jerry came to YoCo from South High in 1942. He is a math major with ambitions toward teaching mathematics or doing professional Scouting. Jerry became an Eagle Scout in 1940.

Recently Jerry won the championship of his gym class by passing the navy physical fitness test with the highest percentage. His hobby is sports in general, baseball in particular. He enjoys nature walks through the park, especially in the fall; ice skating in the winter time.

Among Jerry's "favorite peoples" are listed: Mrs. McKissock, advisor and friend; Miss Chapman, a grand friend; and Maudie, a pretty little blonde also from South High, and—well, gosh!

Jerry is a really sincere, clean-cut fellow, constantly working for unity in the college. He feels that if students would take more interest in school activities, they could put things over with more of a bang—and in turn have oodles of fun! Jerry believes in fun; has it all the time.

Dependability, hard work, friendliness, nice appearance, and genuine manners—sprinkled with plenty of good humor. That's Jerry Watt.

## What Radio Has To Offer in Good Music

By Madeline Pucci

Today radio offers much listening pleasure in the field of good music. This is a great attainment in the artistic world and fortunate for the listening public. Prior to the era of radio and the phonograph, performances of good music given by great artists could only be heard in concert and recital halls and theaters, which were attended by limited audiences. But with the arrival of the machine age, and consequently radio, the public has access to the finest music in the world.

Perhaps this revolutionary discovery has "spoiled" the public, so to speak, because it has become accustomed to using the radio for dinner music or as a background for friendly conversations, card games, etc. This is certainly an unappreciative manner in which to receive great art into our homes.

Let us consider the types of programs which are offered. On Monday evenings there are The Great Artist Series, which presents such guests artists as Grace Moore, Lily Pons, and Jascha Heifetz, and the Firestone Hour with a fine concert orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein with Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks as soloists.

The youth of America is demanding finer entertainment as may be seen from the enthusiastic receptions which our fighting men give to the great artists who perform for them. This demand is being supplied with many fine programs, a number of which are broadcast overseas. For example, Sunday afternoons offer a wealth of musical enjoyment such as: the John Charles Thomas program, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Andre Kostelanetz with his unusual and effective orchestra and many guest stars, the Family Hour with the young coloratura Metropolitan Star, Patricia Munsel, The NBC Symphony Hour which is sometimes conducted by Arturo Toscanini who is considered the greatest conductor in the world, and the James Melton Show in which Mr. Melton is not only a singer but also the master of ceremonies. Our local station WFMJ also offers recordings of the finest symphonies, operas, and

other classical works recorded by great artists on Orchestra Hall and Music You Want, throughout the week. Doesn't it seem reasonable then that we should give our attention to such fine artists as this?

Up to the present day radio has given us an opportunity to hear fine art. But with the coming of perfected television in the near future, which will revolutionize the radio industry, we will not only hear good music but also see the great artists who perform it.

## Look Out Men . . . Sadie Hawkins' Day!

As in the years gone by, Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity will again present its annual Sadie Hawkins dance, Saturday evening November 4th in the college auditorium. One of the oldest of the college social events, Sadie's day always has been looked forward to by both the girls and fellows. This year the old tradition of the "lady get your man" dance will again be fully carried out.

This is the one evening during the social year when everyone may put on whatever he or she desires and come out and have a swell time.

There is a lot of fun and dancing in store for everyone—and, who knows, you may be the Daisy Mae or Lil' Abner of the evening.

So girls get your men and bring them out Saturday evening November 4th to the Youngstown College auditorium for a good time at the SADIE HAWKINS DANCE.

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## Notes from Dana's . . .



By Ginny Putt

Headline news is the fact that the Dramatic Club has moved into the first floor of the annex! The arts always did go well together. That place has seen a lot of happy times and here's hoping that the newcomers will enjoy it there too.

Many volunteered explanations for the constant appearance of the stranger around the halls. Rumors had it that he was a new prof, somebody's father or boyfriend, and one person offered the suggestion that he was just a new statue for our collection. Alas, the mystery is solved; the gentleman is selling courses—probably the kind where you learn to play popular pieces in ten easy lessons (and you know very well that it will take you twenty).

A recent episode of note was the surprise visit of Pvt. Dave Ingalls, the tall bass viol player, who still has a keen interest in harmony. Vern Hamilton's letter which appeared in the first Jambar sounded especially good to DM's.

Incredible, the thoughtfulness of some Boogie—turning the old masters pictures against the wall; couldn't be that Emil just had a guilty conscience and couldn't bear to observe the frowns on their faces.

"Teddy Bear is here," exclaimed a freshman. In Teddy's defense the name is really Baar. This year he comes on Mondays to teach cello and piano. Much of his time is occupied with playing in the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

The 16th of October was an eventful day at the music school. That was when Sammy Kaye was holding auditions at the Palace, the Friends of Music Society was being organized, Woodwinds Class was having an exam, and Hum was waiting for his trombone lesson. A prediction for the future is that there will be a lot of reminiscing about that hectic day.

In Ohio, there are 4,103,918 persons over the age of 25, and in this group there are 82,075 persons who have had less than one year of schooling.

## With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

Rushing season is once more coming to an end. It will leave behind many starry-eyed freshman with dreams of grand parties; also tired upper classmen with empty treasuries.

### ALPHA THETA DELTA

A Friday the 13 party was the first Alpha Delt rush party. Orchids to the committee for the excellent party.

The second was a Wild West party. There were Indians and Cowboys, singing around the old camp fire, dancing, plus grand entertainment put on by talented members and guests.

The Alpha Delt will bring rushing season to a close with a formal dinner being held on Saturday, October 28. Jeanne Grice is "chairlady" for this party.

### GAMMA SIGMA

Two business meetings were held within the past week, one on October 11 with Mag Naples as hostess and the second meeting on October 16 at the home of Sally Pitcairn.

Definite plans were discussed and invitations have been given to the social affairs which will wind up this rushing season. An entertaining program was arranged to be presented at the traditional costume party held at the Pick-Ohio Hotel in the Officers' Club on October 20.

The final rush party was set for October 25.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sigs have been making big plans this past week. Everone has heard of Sadie Hawkins Day and the Kappa Sigs are going to hold a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance in the College Auditorium. Everyone in the college is invited to attend, Saturday, Nov. 4, 1944 at 9:00 P. M.

The Kappa Sigs also have planned a hayride Nov. 11 with hay and all.

We are glad to see that Ted Hendrickson is doing all right down at Ohio State.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The Phi Lambdas have completed a successful rushing season consisting of three parties which were enjoyed by all.

The first of these parties, which was held on Oct. 12 at Birch Hill Cabin in Mill Creek Park, was called a "Russian Party" complete with Russian food, Russian folk music, and Russian peasant costumes worn by the actives. Owing to the success of this party, the Phi Lambdas have decided to make a "Russian Party" a standing tradition for rushing seasons to come.

Fun galore was had by all at the "Crazy Party" held at Glacier Cabin (Alias The Nut-House) on Oct. 21. The rushees were baffled by the zany goings-on and puzzled by inconsistencies.

On Thursday evening, October 26, a formal dinner was given at the Hotel Pick-Ohio at which all rushees were presented with the traditional orchids and lamb favors.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON  
Saturday, Oct. 14, the Phi Sigs held their first rush party, a smoker, at the home of their president, Jack Loney. The rushees and members played cards and enjoyed the fine cooking of Jack's mother.

Their second rush party was held on October 22 at Bears' Den. A breakfast was prepared by the members and later there was a football game.

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alumnus of the Law School, was toastmaster. President Howard Jones and Judge Barnum each gave a short, interesting talk.

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**TO JOE FROM JUNE . . .**

October 22, 1944

DEAR JOE,

I finally dragged myself out of a nice, soft seat in the lounge to write you a letter. From the sounds of your latest bivouac, you could stand the easy chair better than I. Watch for it in the F. O. B. delivery. F. O. B.—that's something I picked up reading the telephone directory. Freight on Board or, better still, Feet on Blisters? Oh, well, read it Chinese fashion.

Bob Coughlin—"Chalky" to you—is in Chicago at the Navy Pier, studying radio. He's a radio technician, third class now, and the last time he was home, he looked the typical "gob." Remember when he played football for the Penguins? It's a little different in the navy, he says, but he likes it very much.

Talking about football, several weeks ago, I read in the paper that Leo Mogus was wounded in Belgium. He's in the army now, and he also has a quote. He said he had received worse bumps in football. From the sound of things, I think I'll stay out of the game. Of course, if they would let me play with pillows . . .

Tessie Pagliasotti was telling me about her brother, Geno—pardon me—Lt. James Pagliasotti, U. S. Air Forces, who is now in England. After he left the states, he flew to Iceland and then on to the British Isles, where he is taking an Orientation course. After completion of this he will be ready for combat and the liberation of the Continent. He's a navigator on a B-17.

Mike Kirwan, dubbed "filthy Phi Gam" by a someone who prefers to remain anonymous, as why shouldn't "IT," is in officers' training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Woody Van Court is stationed in the South, too; only at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. For several weeks I thought I was hearing things, only it turned out to be a brother whom the kids call Woody, too. He's a freshman at YoCo this year—I say it in a whisper. Nothing serious—only being a junior—well . . .

There's not much else to tell, except that I have seen Tony Gambriel, lieutenant in the engineers; Dick Kindler, and Joe Segretta, also in the engineers, in the halls. They seem to miss all the old kids that were around. So do we, so we understand.

Well, Joe, I have to close. American Government is closing in on me, and I have to get that good seat I have reserved. . . . Be seeing you.

JUNE GRIMSLEY

**Football Roundup**

By Ed Whalen



This reporter (I'm a reporter now) was somewhat disappointed with the cancellation or postponement of the Phi Sig-Kappa Sig football game, because it appeared for a time that this column would be graced with a few comments upon the contest. There is still hope, though, that it will be played later in the year, and so, denied the pleasure of reporting any intra-mural games, we turn now to the national collegiate scores.

With Ohio State's potential All-American Les Horvath sparking a fourth-quarter attack, the Buckeyes scored a 20-7 victory over Wisconsin. Held to a 7-7 tie going into the final quarter the Bucks tallied two touchdowns in the closing seven minutes to win. A fourth-quarter drive which netted the Buckeyes three touchdowns enabled them to trounce Great Lakes, 26-6, the following week.

Notre Dame humbled the Dartmouth Indians, 64-0 and fought their way to a 28-13 decision over Wisconsin. The Badgers, with "Jug" Girard tossing passes, scored the first points of the year against the Irish, who have tallied 177 points in four games.

Here in Ohio at Oxford, before a large homecoming crowd, the Miami Redskins continued in their role as one of the nation's "little giants" by blanking DePauw 12-0. Murray State Teachers College fell the next week before the Redskins, 26-14.

Navy tripped Duke, 7-0, only to lose their next game to a spirited Georgia Tech team, 17-15; Army backs had a field day as they romped over Pittsburgh, 69-7; Michigan spanked Northwestern, 27-0; Baldwin-Wallace had a tough time turning back Case, 9-7; Texas Christian upset Texas A. & M., 13-7, and U. C. L. A. met unexpected power from St. Mary's Pre-Flight, losing 21-12.

**S. A. I. Sponsors Raffle**

The S. A. I. Music Sorority is sponsoring a raffle very soon. Five dollars worth of records will be given to the winner. The records may be Bach, Boogie Woogie, or Beethoven, or any type the winner prefers. So—try one! You may get that album of Gershwin Melodies you've always wanted. Tickets will be on sale very soon at 15 cents apiece or two for 25 cents, and may be purchased from any club member.

**Newman Club To Meet**

The Newman Club will have its monthly meeting Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3 o'clock in the club room at the Cathedral rectory. All old and new members should attend to make plans for a party with the R. I. L. in November and the Communion breakfast in December.

The officers had a meeting with Father DeCrane and have sent the constitution in to the national office to be approved.

**E. T. P. C. Party**

Halloween! Ah! The E. T. P. C. members will never forget that party at Buechner Hall, Oct. 24. Everyone enjoyed the games and entered into the fun wholeheartedly. The best fun of all came at the judging of the most original costume with its final award—the prize. A special feature was the delicious pumpkin pies baked by Mrs. Ignazio.

Carmella Ignazio was chairman of the affair and she thanks her committee, Ruth Berger, Tessie Pagliasotti, and Mary Bell Gilbert, for their help.

**R. I. L. Plans Hayride**

Plans are under way for a big hayride to be held at Nolan's farm on Nov. 10. Frank MacArtor is chairman of the affair. Members may purchase tickets from the officers of the club: June Bradshaw, Frank MacArtor, Howard Edsall, Jeanne Grice, and from Wendell Van Court or Bill Bowie.

November 5 is the next scheduled meeting and it will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Wick Ave. and Wood St. at 3 o'clock. Frank MacArtor will lead a discussion meeting; the subject is the "Position of the Returning Veterans in the Church."

**Music Lovers Afforded New Opportunity Here**

There is a new organization being formed here at College called the Friends of Music Society, under the direction of Mr. Albert Holzhausen, who is a new member of the voice faculty of Dana's Musical Institute.

Mr. Holzhausen has an excellent background of training and experience, and is a thoroughly sound musician. He has just recently returned to Youngstown after nineteen years in New York City, where he worked with Artur Rodensky and appeared on the Cathedral Hour and in other radio and concert groups. His church choir has given some outstanding seasonal concerts in New York.

This is a fine opportunity to sing great music under able direction. Membership is open to anyone who is interested. Rehearsal will be held promptly at 8:00 p. m. each Tuesday evening throughout the winter at Dana's Musical Institute.

**I. R. C. Holds Meeting**

Last Monday, October 16, the I. R. C. meeting was attended by approximately 35 members. Paul Herman, who was in charge of the program, introduced the topic, the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, which was discussed for the entire meeting.

Plans were made for a theater party to be held, Saturday, October 21, at the Park Theater. The picture was Wilson and it proved to be educational as well as entertaining. Those who attended enjoyed a fine picture and the affair was terminated by a late dinner at Clark's.

Lois McCallister lead the meeting which was held on Monday, October 23. The topic was one of extreme interest to all of us—"What Will Be Our Postwar Plans for Germany?"

The next meeting will be October 30, at which a new topic of current interest will be taken up.

**W. A. A.**

"Spirit, spirit, move someone!" No, it isn't a haunted house, but instead, the W. A. A. members having their Halloween meeting at Buechner Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Mary Bell Gilbert and Bertha Arnold were hostesses for the club and led the group in games and dancing. Virginia Blackman, president, conducted a business meeting which pertained to the week-end camping trip the members are planning over Thanksgiving week-end.

**To Teach or to Publish?**

The Key Reporter, the Phi Beta Kappa News Magazine, gives the following condensation of a Phi Beta Kappa address by Prof. R. J. Sontag, of the European history department of the University of California. Professor Sontag was in charge of Area and Language of the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of California.

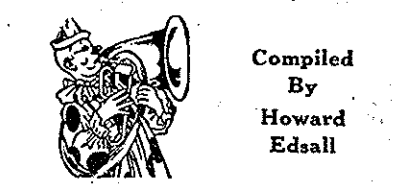
Professor Sontag pointed out some of the lessons learned by the college professors who taught in the A. S. T. P. during the year it was in full operation. They saw at close range the difficulty of changing our small peacetime army into a tremendous fighting machine. War training also showed defects in prewar education. The soldiers who were sent back to the colleges to study were a cross-section of our population, except for their unusual intelligence. However, it was a shock to discover how little the soldiers knew about the world in general, and even about our own country. Our colleges must accept part of the blame for this ignorance. Too often we professors forget that our first and most important job is to teach the young citizens of the commonwealth, and not to publish books. Professor Sontag suggested a continuation of the foreign area and language curriculum after the war as an excellent way to tie together subjects like economics and political science, geography and history, and to give the students a better understanding and appreciation of our own country by seeing to it in the prospective of another country. He further pointed out that if we are to lead the world to a more peaceful age, we must understand our neighbors and ourselves.

**Symphony Youth Group**

Membership to the Youngstown Symphony Youth Group is now open to all those interested in music. Meetings are held on the evening preceding the Symphony Concert, and after the concert the group meets the artists of the program. In addition to this, the group has many social events throughout the year.

Betty Boyts is the Youngstown College representative, and she stresses the idea that you needn't be an expert to join, for the group is open to all who are interested in music. The fees are 50 cents a year and they may be paid to Betty Boyts, here at school.

**Now This Is Funny . . .**



Compiled By Howard Edsall

Harry: "Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink." Carrie (sympathetically): "Why not?" Harry: "I'm broke."

Prof.: "Before we begin the examinations, are there any questions?" Frosh: "What's the name of the course?"

"Give me a match, Bill." "Here it is." "Well, can you beat that? I've forgotten my cigarettes." "Stoo bad; give me back my match."

Customer: "I want a tablet." Druggist: "What kind?" Customer: "A white one." Druggist: "But what do you want it for?" Customer: "I want to write a letter."

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