

The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 17—No. 4—

—Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, November 10, 1944—

—Official Student Organ

YoCo to Compete in War Bond Contest; Prizes Are Offered

We have a chance really to do our part in the war effort and win recognition for our college. Let's take advantage of it!

Ohio colleges are competing for the honor of being selected the College-of-the-Month in war bond sales. The winning colleges receive a special scroll, citation, an honor flag, and a testimonial dinner. However, the pride that would go with such an award would afford us the greatest gratification.

Cochairmen of the War Finance Committee, Jeanne Grice and Jean Mellinger, with the following committee, will direct sales: Bob Burke, June Grimsley, Armond Houck, Angie Vagnozzi, Virginia D'Isa, Jerry Watt, and Madeline Pucci.

This committee is asking for volunteers to aid them in making the drive a great success. A new committee will be formed each month to work with the War Finance Committee. This will give everyone wishing to help in the drive a chance to be chosen as one of the four College War Bond Pacemakers. The Pacemakers are selected by judges as the four individuals contributing most to sales during the month in which they were selected. One name will be submitted each month by the War Finance Committee of Youngstown College and the person will receive a certificate of award, and if he should be chosen as one of the Pacemakers, a \$25 war bond. A new committee each month will also add vigor and many new ideas to the drive.

There is a good chance for YoCo to be the College-of-the-Month in November, for the Mimes and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, are planning to present a play at high schools in Mahoning County. This play is under the direction of Virginia D'Isa, president of the Mimes, and is expected to be a stimulating factor in Mahoning County's part in the Sixth War Loan Drive. This, in addition to concentrated effort in the college itself, and large sales of bonds and stamps, should bring recognition our way.

We can make the bond and stamp drive a huge success and show our fellows and girls in the service that we're in there pitching, too—really doing our best to bring them home as soon as possible.

Acting with a Purpose . . .

You should know about Eta Delta Sigma sorority, a social group which acts with a purpose. Organized as late as Feb. 21, 1944, Eta Delta Sigma has surged ahead on the strength of its determined purpose—the purpose of serving. If we seem to repeat (dare we say it again?) PURPOSE so often it is because it is so unique when attached to what could have been just another social group.

The membership of Eta Delta Sigma is recruited from night school, and occasionally day school, women over 25 years of age. Mrs. Leota Gibson, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Mahler, were in on the ground floor when the organization was begun. They specialize in interesting women of middle-age, who have begun to feel that their usefulness is waning, to return to college and prepare themselves for new positions where they are needed—and, incidentally, of course, to join their sorority.

But we wanted you to know about their constructive service, and that's quite a story. You see, these women determined to promote the interests of Youngstown College. They could do so much, but it all required money. Initiation fees were promptly dedicated to building a fund, and the group promised to pay their own way at social functions. They found themselves in a whirl of things they wanted to do—a light to add to the safety of the front steps—decorations to beautify the classrooms. Despite the shortage of money they are constantly working toward their goals. On their first anniversary they gave a \$25 war bond to the library drive. Each year they plan to celebrate with a similar gift. A student loan fund is needed. They have collected \$75 of the \$1,000-goal. There's so much to do—

What do you think of Eta Delta Sigma? Inspiring, isn't it? Each year of their history will leave permanent memories by which they will be remembered. There are about 20 groups at Youngstown College with no such purpose. Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, has caught the spirit and has chosen the goal of erecting a fine signboard at the front entrance with the college's name on it. This is a big undertaking and they welcome support from other groups. If you belong to an organization and want this year of its activity to be remembered, try to interest your group in attempting some worthy purpose. When you

have made your selection, tell us about it, for we'll want to let the whole school in on such important news!

Eta Delta Sigma presents a friendly challenge to all organizations—which is, by the way, another useful purpose they unintentionally are serving.

100 Guests Welcomed At Annual Fall Tea

The annual fall tea was recently given by the wives of the faculty in the Youngstown College auditorium for mothers of new students. Over 100 guests were welcomed.

The program was arranged by Mrs. George M. Wilcox and her committee. Mrs. William T. McKissock welcomed the guests. A presentation of college organizations was given by Lois McCallister. Each organization was represented by one of its members. Musical numbers were performed by Mary Ferranti, Richard Hum, and Philomena D'Orsi. Dr. George M. Wilcox spoke for the faculty. Red and gold chrysanthemums decorated the auditorium. A bouquet of mums graced the lovely tea table at which Mrs. George M. Wilcox, Mrs. Raymond Falls, and Mrs. William T. McKissock presided.

Student hostesses were Jeanne Grice, Angela Vagnozzi, Marcia Welsh, Virginia Wilcox, Gladys Poppel, Sally Pitcairn, and Betty Baird.

B. E. in Engineering Can Be Granted Here

The School of Engineering of Youngstown College has been authorized by the Ohio State department of education to grant Bachelor of Engineering degrees.

The specialized training of the faculty in the Engineering School, whose dean is Professor Louis A. Deetz, the fine equipment now in use, plus the one hundred thousand dollar fund to rehabilitate and expand the engineering plant after the war, have all contributed toward gaining this recognition.

At present, the college has \$125,000 worth of equipment, exclusive of chemistry equipment, and 99 students in the Engineering School. Within the last 30 days gifts have been received from industries and individuals totaling \$15,000. The demands of expensive equipment and a larger amount of floor space per student account for the slower development of this department.

Technical training in mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineering is of vital importance to this industrial center. It is good news that proper credentials can now be given for this training which has been offered for a long time at Youngstown College.

I. R. C. Members Are Convention Bound

The International Relations Club of Youngstown College sent a delegation of five members to the Ohio Valley International Relations Club Regional Conference at Capital University, Columbus.

The conference, which is in session today and Saturday. Transportation is a vital problem to the delegates, and plans are subject to last minute changes.

Representatives, who include: Phil Crivelli, Jenan Leeder, Sally Pitcairn, Lorraine Wollnik, and Lilley Yee, arrived in Columbus as early as Wednesday evening.

The highlights of the conference program include an address by Dr. Wilson Leon Godshall, student round tables, and a banquet. "Treatment of the Defeated Enemy Countries," "Economic Prerequisites for Postwar Security and National Welfare," and "World Order" are the main topics for discussion.

Dr. Howard W. Jones To Be Representative

Dr. Howard W. Jones, our president, has been named official representative of the Association of American Colleges to attend the inauguration of George B. Bowman as president of Kent State University. The inauguration exercises will be held Nov. 18 at Kent.

Council Notes:

Student Council wishes to notify all organizations to be sure to get their list of the 12 regulations set up by the Council by which they must strictly abide.

A Thanksgiving dance with admission by activity book tickets is being arranged by the Council. When the details are announced put the date down as a "must," for you're sure to have a fine time.

Election's Over! . . .

Badges, buttons, bugles, and baloney — for sale cheap. The elephant has promised to forget and the donkey has stopped kicking. Will someone please come forward with a new topic for conversation?

College Sororities, Fraternities Gather in Their Folds

By Tessie Pagliasotti

Everyone can now heave a sigh of relief—rushing season is over. Silent Week was observed last week and bids were answered. On Friday, Oct. 4, at 3 o'clock, bids were opened at a closed meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council. The Alpha Deltas and Gamma Sigs led the sororities with 17 pledges each. The Alpha Delt pledges are: Florence Anderson, Eleanor Barber, Elizabeth Cole, Jean Covert, Marge Enich, Phyllis Grein, Florence Guttman, Elvera Hrecz, Frances Knezevich, Betty Lehnerd, Jean McCormick, Mildred McCormick, Isabel MacLennan, Marian Pagliasotti, Odessa Stacy, Adelaide Treudley, and Mary Woodside.

Gamma Sig pledges are: Bertha Arnold, Ruth Berger, Marge Blakely, Virginia Brugler, Virginia Callahan, Peg Downie, Virginia Folkwein, Beverly Jackson, Janet Jones, Jane Knight, Louis Lauster, Melva Mantle, Jeanne Quinlan, Rosemary Quinn, Shirley Skinner, Polly Velker, and Helen Zappi.

Nine girls pledged Phi Lambda: Ida Adovasio, Anita Bonekamp, Pat Brenner, Virginia Mahoney, Olga Poiniski, Donna Richards, Libby Weld, Anne Yewell, and Mary Nagel.

This semester there are two active social fraternities: Kappa Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Epsilon. However, the Kappa Sigs were not eligible to rush this semester due to a ruling of Pan-Hellenic Council. Twenty boys pledged Phi Sig. They are: Hirsch Auner, Hal Davies, Richard Eiseman, Bob Furney, John Hill, Armand Houck, Bob Hum, Chester Kazenski, Charles Kirst, Emil LaCivita, Jim Malin, Bob Martinko, Don Nye, William Patrinos, William Reed, Edward Reed, Nick Ross, and Wendell Van Court.

Who's Who in Colleges Includes YoCo Students

Fourteen students of Youngstown College were highly honored when Dean Wilcox published the list of students who are to be on the roll of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." These students are selected for this publication for their scholastic achievement and their participation in extra-curricular activities on the college campus.

The Youngstown students, whose names will appear in the 1944-45 edition of Who's Who in Colleges are: Dorothy Fisher, June Grimsley, Frank MacArthur, Judith Megala, Jack Mehler, Elizabeth Patrick, Madeline Pucci, Marge Thomas, Mildred Vieweg, Angie Vagnozzi, Helen Humphrey, Lois McCallister, Marcia Welsh, and Pat Welsh.

Congratulations are given to those students from the faculty and the student body on their new achievement.

It's "America for Me"

The members of Alpha Psi Omega and Mimes (dramatic organization on the campus) are literally transforming the old, barn-like building behind Dana's into a clean, healthy, and attractive workshop. The two larger rooms are to be used for storage of props, the repairing of old flats, and the building of new and much needed scenery. The smaller room, now neatly painted, will be used as a compact office to carry on business necessary in presenting good programs.

The enthusiasm with which Angie Vagnozzi and the dramatic "gang" have been working is easily understood when we know their immediate purpose. They are getting ready to present the all-student production, "America for Me," a revue depicting American life in music. Love, laughter, sorrow, and contrasting beauty will be yours when the show is given the 13th and 14th of December. It is said by those concerned that this show will be the most brilliant in the way of scenery and costuming ever presented; really something all of us can look forward to seeing.

Dana Faculty Performs For D. M. F. Nov. 6

The Dana Music Forum, or Danameters (whichever you prefer), held its first meeting in Dana's Recital Hall Monday, Nov. 6. The highlight of the evening was the program in which faculty members of Dana's and several students participated. The program was as follows:

Two Pianos
Andante et Scherzetto Shaminade
Mrs. Dehmboistel Virginia Pott
Cello Solos
Romance Schumann
Evening Star from Tannhauser Wagner
Nathan Gershan
Theodore Baar, accompanist
Ensemble—Piano, Flute, Cello and Violin
Londonderry Air
Serenade Espagnola Biset
Mrs. Dehmboistel Mr. Hoffman
Mr. Baar Miss Emanuel

Mr. Baar, who teaches cello at Dana's, and Mr. Gershan, from Curtis Institute, both are members of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

A business meeting followed the program during which the following officers were elected and appointed: Mildred Vieweg, president; Elvera Hrecz, vice president; Jean Vasconi, secretary; Emil La Civita, treasurer; Bill Trube, and Madeline Pucci, publicity chairmen.

The members are making plans for an affair which will include the entire student body. These plans will be announced at a later date.

Virginia Pott, Gladys Peppel, and Mildred Vieweg arranged a very enjoyable social hour. Refreshments were served by Phil Dorsi and Mary Ferranti.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 27. Anyone who is interested in music is welcome to attend.

SERVICEMEN . . . WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Wherever you are, servicemen, former YoCo students, we are thinking and wondering about you. Won't you write us some letters, so that we can publish news of your present activities? Since you can't pay us a visit right now (and, oh, how glad we are when you get a furlough and make YoCo a stopping-off place), how about a visit—via the mail?

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Looking Around

— with —

HELEN HUMPHREY

FRIENDS . . . I hope I still have a few left after they read this—my masterpiece . . . Everyone has been yelling in every direction, but mine, that they want some really dirty dirt—so, after catching wind of this through various grape-vines, I have decided to lay it out—come Helen Highwater . . . A few things have been puzzling me around college—now I shall unburden my troubles unto you. These views, suggestions, and ideas, I assure you, are not wholly mine, but most of them I would endorse if need be. The whisperings in my ear have become so loud that I feel people must think them pretty important to talk so much about them—but why doesn't some brave soul do something about them? So, as ever, I remain your humble and obedient servant and come through offering my suggestions . . . in other words, the meek souls make the bullets and I shoot them—so here I go again, shooting off my mouth. I will start off with the Kappa Sig farce—and force it is—the boys are sure giving Pan-Hellenic a laugh—and why not? No one in Pan-Hell, including me, has had nerve enough to tell the President, and Kappa Sig ACTIVE (there are also associate members) that what they have been doing in the way of taking new members—when legally they were not permitted to rush, is not cricket. If any other organization would have tried this I'm sure that they would have been called on the well-worn carpet—but these privileged characters got away with it—so far. I think that Jerry, as president of Pan-Hellenic, should expect his fraternity to keep the rules as well as he expects the other Greeks to keep the rules. As fair and broad-minded as you are, Jerry, don't you think that the Greeks have a gripe? True, there is no clause in the constitution that your fraternity overstepped—that is, no direct clause—except that all-embracing clause that states that the conduct of ALL Greeks is governed by the council. Kappa Sigs were, as we term it, rushing out of season—as their rush season doesn't start officially until January of '45—but, aw gee, they weren't rushing—they just took associate members . . . even went so far as to have a meeting with these MEMBERS during Silent Week. The Phi Sigs were blamed openly for not letting the Kappa Sigs rush—what the KS's forget is that the three sororities' representatives voted on the issue both times—and not the fraternity. Some folks say—oh, let it pass, rushing is never really clean, but that is not an adequate excuse. Why can't it be clean? The majority of us are supposed to be clean-minded and fair-minded citizens—and, above all—GOOD SPORTS. If cheating goes on in petty things like our school government, what can you expect to go on in our democracy and our personal dealings out of school?—and these are our future citizens, educators and parents. Let's have some fair and intelligent action on this question . . . We all wish a speedy recovery for Hal Davies. How did a very inferior little germ get you down, Hal? Hurry up and get back into circulation again—there are too few men around as it is now . . . Ye olde wedding bells pealed out about three weeks ago for Louie Berkheimer and Betty Betz—remember them? Just think, it was this column that rumored that they were married about a year ago—twarn't I—but it goes to show how rumors go . . . The Who's Who on college campuses list has been published, but another very important list has been forgotten. The What's That on college campuses list. Ask Jackie Smith and Lu Grenga for information about what to do to get on . . . The Sadie Hawkins Dance was a great success—although I don't know how they did it without Jerry Watt, who was home in bed with a very bad cold. Really, though, it did go off nicely. Loney and Isabel as Daisy Mae's were the cutest stuff that's been around the old stamping grounds for ages. That night Isabel added another item to her hope chest—which, incidentally, she keeps in suit cases. The better for a quick get-away—eh, Is? . . . We're wondering if Tee Callen misses Ted as much as the rest of us do—he is one grand guy. I, at last, have achieved the desire of every college co-ed. I—yes, I—have ridden in Morris' car. Now I know what a glove compartment is for—not gloves, you silly thing. Well, chums, "Leave me to Heaven."

It's All Over Now . . .

This issue of the Jambar went to press on election day. On our publication day the results will probably be known. For our purpose this is convenient, for what we want to say should be uncolored by the final outcome.

We most assuredly all agree that this has been an upsetting campaign year. Into the midst of firm unity which gripped all America in the greatest war in all history, campaign year, 1944, descended, cutting its frightful wedge of disunity. Our purpose of winning the war has never wavered. However, it is evident that bitterness and hatred have divided the American people on lesser issues. A people with so much in common to unite their hearts have allowed themselves to be pushed into hostile groups fighting over lesser issues. Perhaps it could not have been avoided.

What we can be thankful for is that we will recover from this holocaust and proper proportions will again be allowed to focus before our eyes. We can be thankful that this exaggeration of incidentals will cease, and the American people can once more turn to serious thoughts. Regardless of the party elected to power, we can have firm faith that the great issues of our day will once more surge forth for solution. It is only regrettable that this campaign could not have served to enlighten the American people on the important issues confronting us.

Such hatred, distrust, and bitterness must be once more locked up. Our democratic election is the final. Patriotic citizens will accept it as such and will prepare themselves for co-operation with whatever administration assumes power. An "all is lost" attitude, no matter how deeply felt, is really groundless. Either party in office will be forced to come to grips with America's destiny. Both would make mistakes; both would crown themselves with success. Our task is not to become dismayed with the election's outcome if it does not favor our side, but to become vigilant to our government's operation so that our public opinion may force the administration to the support of the best possible decisions. Let's not let the election further divide us, once it has been decided.

Next on the Schedule . . .

The next thing on the schedule is mid-semester grades. Despite the fact that our audience has greatly diminished with this opening line, we will go on.

Mid-semester grades can mean very little or very much. If you are working along at a good pace a "P" or "S" does not settle your mind completely on your score to date. But, oh, how definitely an "F" lets you in on the solution of the direction in which you are traveling! If an "F" appears on your card you had better start increasing your effort, if you are to pull yourself up out of the hole.

Half of this semester is gone. Regardless of what you are doing now, your work can improve. By now you should have settled in your mind just what goal you wish to reach in this year's work. Be sure it is high enough, for the higher it is the more satisfaction you will feel in achieving it.

Mid-semester is a refueling station. Take on some higher octane gasoline in the form of increased interest and effort so that the final grade-period will find you with a semester's work "well done."

I. R. C. Book Collection

Did you know that the International Relations Club has a book collection? It is a collection of books given to the club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, sponsor of similar clubs throughout the United States. Each year a portion of the funds of that endowment is spent for new books which are given to the various clubs.

Of course, the International Relations Club of Youngstown College has its share of the timely books on international relations selected by the Endowment. This collection is housed in the main reading room of the Library. Even though the books belong to the club, the entire student body is permitted to use them. How about it, club members and students, have you browsed through this collection? The most recent addition was a series of books by widely known authors, such as Carl Becker, J. Fred Rippy, James T. Shotwell, on the postwar world. Better get acquainted with these books. They will clarify ideas for you and help stimulate new ideas.

SEE HERE!

College Lounge to Be Remodeled

By Lotus Koken
TO THOSE WHO USE—AND MIS-USE—
THE LOUNGE

It is just about the same everywhere you go in this world of ours. A privilege mis-used is soon a privilege lost. Last week there was a classic example of this at Youngstown College when the Dean found it necessary to close the lounge. Had that unpleasant incident taken place at the largest university in the country, the results would have been much the same. One big difference: Things like that simply do not happen at the larger schools in spite of their greater, more complex student bodies. Of course it is not at all fair to judge our entire student population by the mis-conduct of a very few who caused inconvenience, and even embarrassment, to the whole college. It IS embarrassing to think that we—who are supposed to be old enough for higher education and the relaxed discipline that goes with it—that we were denied the use of our lounge because it was too noisy! Those responsible for last week's incident are not totally to blame. Last week merely brought to a head a long standing situation.

Our lounge is a rather recent privilege. For years smoking was not permitted anywhere in the college; there was no place for students to meet and relax. Then, several years ago, Dean George M. Wilcox originated the lounge as a pleasant room where smoking was permissible—talking, relaxation, and enjoyment abundant. Because it made for more democracy in the school, supervision of the lounge was voluntarily taken over by Student Council. However, from time to time, as of last week, the Dean has found it necessary to step in and do a little supervising on his own. This is when the current Student Council has not arranged the details of the lounge.

Dr. Wilcox feels responsible for the lounge and states that he will see that it is worthy of the title, "College Lounge," by using his own methods—IF necessary. "However, a strong public opinion exercised orally, not physically, would quickly remedy the situation," adds Dr. Wilcox. At a noon meeting Monday, Student Council took the following action regarding the lounge:

LOUNGE TO BE REMODELED AND SUPERVISED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Monday, Nov. 13, the lounge will be closed for an indefinite period during which it will be remodeled under direction of Student Council and with Council funds. It will remain closed no longer than is necessary for the remodeling, details of which are to be a "surprise." The new lounge will be rather strictly supervised by Student Council. Persons guilty of disorderly conduct will be punished accordingly. The student body must also remember that any damage inflicted on the new lounge will be a direct loss to the students since their money is financing the remodeling.

And that brings up the appearance of our lounge. As stated above, at most colleges there is no lounge problem. ALL students behave in a college-like manner, they desire the respect of their fellow-students and the favorable opinion of outsiders. They know they are grown up and act it! In appearance most college lounges are models of order and cleanliness. Students must realize that books are often judged by their covers, to the public, the appearance of the lounge undoubtedly plays a large part in the formation of opinions. Is this an institution of higher learning, or an institute for the mentally deficient? Look in the lounge and you sometimes wonder. The janitorial staff, though limited by a labor shortage, will take care of the cleanliness. But they cannot be constantly on duty to pick up cigarette butts and paper dropped by careless students. There is absolutely no excuse, save carelessness and indifference, for untidiness in the lounge.

Before the war Youngstown College was growing. This year the roots are beginning to stir and grow, slowly but surely, again. We want to become a truly larger and well-respected school. We will not be judged merely by the prowess of our football team. We must go all the way! Let us have a lounge equal in quality, if not quantity, to that of the best American college. This for public respect, collegiate respect, and self respect! Think it over. It is up to you, and you—and YOU!

Omicron Lambda Holds Breakfast

Last Sunday morning, Omicron Lambda, honorary biology, fraternity of Youngstown College, held a breakfast for its members and their guests at Birch Hill Cabin in Mill Creek Park. Following the breakfast a short nature hike, led by Mr. Vickers of the park, was enjoyed. Our thanks to Wilma Gessler, chairman, and Lorraine Wollnik, assistant, for a grand time.

Record Raffle for S. A. I.

Preparations have finally been completed for the "record" surprise. Tickets will be sold until Dec. 1, when the drawing will take place and the winner will be announced. Tickets are 15 cents each or two for 25 cents; see any member of the S. A. I. and get your ticket TODAY.

Plans are in the making for a Christmas caroling party. The committee in charge of the affair includes: Virginia Putt, Ann Morgan and Madeline Pucci.

At the conclusion of the November meeting refreshments were served and entertainment provided by records of popular orchestras.

The Library hopes the Thanksgiving vacation will be an enjoyable one for all. Our part in helping to make it so is this—there will be no books due back in the Library on Nov. 23, 24, 25. The Library will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. November 24; from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, November 25. It will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, November 28.

NIBBY NELL

Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE COMIC STRIP?

Nell resolved to be serious this week. Obviously, her resolution was short lived. People just wouldn't believe it; so she did a literary about-face and asked this COMICAL question. Reading the funnies is a before-dinner ritual observed by millions of Americans, young and old, rich and poor. English instructors, among others, seriously question the literary value of the funnies; while the men who write them do not even pretend to write anything but material to provide relaxation, a chuckle, and a decided contrast to the editorial page. Of course, if one confines his reading to the comic page alone, he may find himself knowing the vital statistics of Dogpatch, but in complete ignorance of the other important regions of the globe. This is beginning to bore Nell, so on with some opinions on the funnies from a few YoCoites.

GRETT ROTHERMUND—"Terry and the Pirates," because it is created by a really good artist. 'Napoleon' is my second choice because of the amazingly human expressions the artist puts on the dog." (Or is it so amazing?)

JOHN VITEK—"The comic strip that really holds my interest and seems realistic is 'Gasoline Alley,' where the characters grow and give you a well-rounded picture." (Ditto; will meet 'youse out in the Alley.)

MARY QUINN—"Terry and the Pirates" gets my vote because it's about the air corp." (You kinda' leave us guessing about the air corp, Mary.)

PHIL CRIVELLI—"I like 'Henry' because he is the strong silent type and kind of looks like me." (Oh, no!)

GINNY BLACKMAN—"Personally, I have given up the funnies; time is so pressing and there are so many more important things to do." (An intellectual yet! How'd she get in here?)

FLORENCE SUMMING—"Terry and the Pirates' for me." (Nell will take just Terry, thank you.)

HARRY WILLIAMS—"I like 'Terry and the Pirates' best because of Burma—I'd like to be one of the pirates!" (Nell's laughing.)

And what about NIBBY NELL? Well, her favorite comic strip is—you'll NEVER guess—Terry and the Pirates. Second choice—"Donald Duck."

LIMELIGHT

By Lotus Koken

Miss FREDA FLINT, YoCo's Publicity Director, will gladly discuss the college — its students — the war — even politics — but NOT Miss Freda Flint! It's not really a mistaken sense of modesty on her part. . . . It's just that she's so vitally interested in everything else. Here, however, are a few vital statistics: She is a native of Hartford . . . and an ardent farmer. She enjoys the out-of-doors and has a genuine appreciation for the beauties of nature. In fact, some people say that she's an amateur expert in astronomy. Her favorite people, along with the rest of the world, are her young nieces and nephew. Her temper is usually calm, even at times when most of us would be excited.

An insight into her personality is found in an event that occurred several weeks ago when the autumn leaves were in full flame. She was bowling merrily along in her car one morning when suddenly a tire blew out. She got out and looked at it—and it was very flat . . . so flat, in fact, that further progress was impossible. Miss Flint spotted a house nearby from which she phoned for a mechanic who informed her that he would be along presently. So, she returned to the car to wait. The morning passed by . . . lunchtime arrived — and quickly it was late afternoon. Still no mechanic. Finally, just as she had reconciled herself to a night in the open, he arrived. What did she do? Did she reprimand him? Did she tell him how very important her work was at Youngstown College? You guessed it! She did not! You see, she had had such a delightful day enjoying the autumn scenery that she quite forgot to feel sorry for herself sitting along the side of the road. She remarked that it had been an unexpected holiday for her . . . and a marvelous chance to enjoy the beauty of autumn. That, believe it or not, is one of her more usual re-actions to difficult situations. (Incidentally, I might remark before I go on, that there is a fifth columnist at work around here . . . that's where I got the story. You see, Miss Flint talks about everything . . . but Miss Flint!)

Miss Flint could certainly be considered YoCo's big sister. The college and she grew up together. In 1918, after graduating from school, she took a position with Mr. Leonard Skeggs, then Educational Director of the Y. M. C. A. Several years later, the college got its first beginning when adult evening classes were begun by the Y. M. C. A. Miss Flint was present when Youngstown College was christened in 1927 and has been concerned in every important event since.

Her work is extremely varied. She prepares the school's publicity manuals, the catalogue, and all newspaper advertisements. In addition to this, she interviews many prospective students, finds living quarters for out-of-towners, and operates a student employment bureau, placing them in part-time jobs.

How about postwar plans? Like everyone else, Miss Flint is preparing for a busy season as the college expands. Veterans returning from the far-flung war fronts, defense workers, released from their patriotic duties, and recent high school graduates will swell the ranks of Youngstown College students, providing the Office of Public Relations with more interesting work and exciting contacts.

Notes from Dana's . . .



By Ginny Putt

In spite of the fact that the phone is for business only, it was very busy this week. The entire music student body met for the first time, and much activity is the result.

Mildred Vieweg was selected by the faculty to be the capable new president of Dana Music Forum and plans for the first meetings are now in progress.

A suggestion for a Christmas party to be given to the entire school by music students was received enthusiastically and already the spirit of Christmas is in the air. Speaking of Christmas, S. A. I. is going to sponsor a carolling party. Know any Carols besides the president's daughter?

Strictly on the beam (to use Miss Dingman's expression) is La Civita's smooth sax section. The orchestra shows real promise.

A welcome familiar figure at the music school was Mr. Myerovich, teacher of violin and eurythmics, on leave of absence for the duration. He's now directing entertainment for soldiers at Fort Sill.

Mary Tavolaro presented her pupils in a worthy recital which drew record attendance. College students, don't be discouraged at our meager audiences. Maybe if we practiced as much as Mary's pupils, our parents would come to hear us play too.

The Dana Call, which you may have noticed on the bulletin board has a special significance to music students and there is a story behind it. The Call is an excerpt from Haydn Symphony No. 40. Mr. Lynn Dana, Sr., a regular player in the symphony, was on his way to the rehearsal when it was his cue to execute this passage on the cello. As he had not yet arrived, another player substituted with words to the melody, "Here comes Papa Dana." The call, which is usually whistled, has proven useful in many a situation—never fails to find a DMI student (or former one) whether in the crowds of that vast metropolis of Chicago or just passing up Bryson. It's our proud heritage to perpetuate.

The new band meets regularly Thursdays at 3 p. m. There is a demand for bass player, and if Krupa isn't booked up we might contract him, too.

With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

Once more the Greeks close the door on rushing season. Actives are slightly worn out but very happy. You should feel good, actives, for you did a grand job of entertaining.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

The last rush party of the Alpha Deltas was a formal dinner-dance at the Poland Country Club. The Phi Sigs combined with the Alpha Deltas to make the dance a success. Jeanne Grice was chairman.

November 6 was the first pledge meeting of this season. At that time Phyllis Grein was elected president, and Marian Pagliassotti, treasurer.

GAMMA SIGMA

At the first pledge meeting of the season the following officers were elected: Melva Mantle, president; Shirley Skinner, vice president; Polly Velker, secretary; Jane Knight, treasurer. A brief program of pledgeship was outlined by pledge mistress, Elinor Love.

Installation of pledges was held Tuesday night, Nov. 7, at the home of Wilma Gessler. A schedule of pledge weeks was presented with formal installation as actives planned for Nov. 29.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sigs recently sponsored the "Sadie Hawkins" dance, a huge success. Credit and appreciation is given to the students of YoCo who came out and had a good time.

The Kappa Sig hay-ride was cancelled because wagons could not be secured.

Big things are on fire, so be on the lookout for a sudden brain-storm.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

A meeting was held at the home of Kaye Baron. At that time, plans for installation and initiation were made. Plans for future activities were also made.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Last Saturday night the Phi Sigs held their regular monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A., after which all members attended the Sadie Hawkins dance. Plans are under way for a Christmas party and for the installation and initiation of new pledge members. One of the Phi Sig pledges, Hal Da-

vies, is in the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and we hope that Hal will be back with us soon.

For their last rush party, the fraternity had a dinner at the Sky Bar, Oct. 29, and later had a joint dance with the Alpha Deltas.

We extend our sympathy to Sam Hankins, one of our members in the armed forces, on the recent death of his mother.



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Football Roundup

By Ed Whalen



With the city series competition becoming keener as the season nears its end, this column is going to forsake the college scores this week and devote a few words to the high school games. Displaying brilliant offensive drives and powerful maneuvers, the Youngstown elevens have distinguished themselves notably on the gridiron this year.

In one of the most stunning upsets of many years, South's Red and Blue trampled over East's previously undefeated eleven, 35-0. Taking to the air and skirting the ends, the South boys proved too much for the injury-riddled Barrett team. Coming from behind the following week to score two touchdowns in the second half, the South Siders edged a fighting Rayen eleven, 13-6.

South meets Woodrow Wilson this Saturday afternoon in a traditionally hard-fought game and if they can get by Howard Hartman's up-and-coming team with a victory, a tie with East and Chaney for the city crown will be assured. Wilson has shown occasional spurts of brilliants this season, and with Bobby Gibson passing and running behind an improved line, they are a dangerous team.

Ursuline meets Rayen at the Rayen stadium this Saturday afternoon in what appears will be a hard-fought game. The Rayenites will be favored to win, but those Irish have been improving as the season has moved along,

and may reach their peak against the Orange and Black.

Weekly Meeting Of I. R. C. Held Oct. 30

Post War Military Conscription was the topic which held the spotlight at the October 30, meeting to the I. R. C. The meeting was led by Bob Schettino. Dawn McClelland lead a review and discussion meeting, November 6. Bernard Pares' book, "Russia and the Peace," was the book discussed.

Some of the members are planning to attend the Ohio Valley Regional Conference at Capital U, November 10 and 11. Topics which will be touched upon will include The Far East and the Post War World, The Dunbarton Oaks Proposal, and The Treatment of Defeated Enemy Countries, Germany and Japan. Members who are contemplating attendance are: Sally Pitcairn, Lilly Lew Lee, Paul Herman, Phil Crivoli, Lorraine Woolnik, and Jenan Leader.

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TO JOE FROM JUNE . . .

DEAR JOE,

In your last letter you were wondering what YoCo is going to offer you when you come back. Well, not mentioning any personal gains—(plug, plug)—I think you'll find a lot. You've always been interested in science and math, and things are getting better all the time. There's talk about a new building for science, and there are still as many things being offered.

Well, now for the low-down on your pals. The other day at the train station, I saw Sharpe Stanfield. You remember him, don't you? He was a Phi Gam, and is now stationed in Chicago in Navy V-12. He asked about frat brother, Harry Engster, also in the navy. Harry is an ensign, and has a fleet address, now. He also mentioned some former YoCoites who are stationed with him—George Martinko, Arne Niemi, Gus Troyan, and Pete.

Cal Hendershot was home from the navy at Notre Dame recently, too. Gosh, I'll bet he's getting a big thrill out of those games. So am I—only by radio. Oh, well, I yell all the louder, the neighbors keep telling me.

It seems like this was almost navy week at college, for Frances Formicella was home. He is on his way to San Diego Naval Hospital for further training. He and Cal are both Kappa Sigs, you'll remember.

Two army boys were home, though. Ted Kalback, who has been stationed in Kentucky, at Fort Knox—"thar's gold in them thar hills!"—and Art Guntly. Art seemed kind of lost for awhile, but he finally met up with a welcoming committee.

Well, Joe, I'll close on that and, remember, we're going to have that welcome mat out for you when you get home, too. Bye for now.

Sincerely yours,
JUNE GRIMSLEY.

English Fraternity To Have Breakfast

We have here in Youngstown College the Psi Gamma Chapter of the national professional English Fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta. The purpose of the organization is threefold: to develop an increased appreciation of good literature in the English language, to better the expression of the English language through the medium of writing, and to unite all persons in the English field into one group to attain greatest cooperation.

The official publication of the fraternity is "The Rectangle," a quarterly magazine. Original works or masterpieces, as the case may be, of the members of the fraternity are published in this magazine. The unified purpose is to create or develop better writers.

The next meeting will be a banquet to be held Nov. 18, (Saturday) at 6:45 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. All members and prospective members are urged to make their reservations right away. A special program is planned.

Newman Club Holds Meeting; Makes Plans

Rev. Joseph Gallagher, superintendent of schools in the Youngstown diocese spoke to the Newman Club at their recent meeting and paralleled the problems in the organization of an international union of all powers with those faced by colonial America. He also told of the institution of the Feast of Christ the King to unite all people and governments in the securing of a lasting peace.

In the business meeting, Jack Loney presided. He reviewed the work done and the requirements to be met in the joining of the Newman Club Federation. Plans were made for the first Communion Breakfast at St. Dominic's, Dec. 10. Don Nye, social chairman, appointed as his committee, Carmella Ignazio and Dick Eisman.

The membership committee was made up by Marge Thomas, vice-president, with Mary O'Neill, Pat Welsh, Marian Pagliasotti, Efil La Civita, and Bob Chizmar serving.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 10, after the Communion Breakfast. It has been changed from the previous date because the officers will be at the convention of Newman Clubs of the Ohio Province at Ohio State University.

Speech Society to Open Season with Debates

The Speech Society, now well organized and ready for work, is opening the season with a series of good debates. The subject of the first debate was resolved: That the "Voting Age in Ohio Should be Lowered to Eighteen. Last Monday the question was resolved: That the United States Should Cooperate in Establishing and Maintaining an International Police Force upon the Defeat of the Axis.

The group is planning to have a spaghetti dinner at the home of Yole Schiavone, the 25th of November, with Kaye Baron and Yole as chief chefs and Al Ortenzio and Mike Vuksta, head waiters. A great time is expected with dancing and ping pong after the dinner to complete the affair.

In a small school a number of pupils were asked to explain the meaning of "righteous indignation." And Tommy said it was, "Being mad without cussing!" —Pathfinder.

Note to Grammar Teachers

It has occurred to us that some of our literature's most terse and dramatic prose is being written in the daily communiques from the fighting fronts and that teachers of grammar might use them to brighten up an otherwise dull period in the day's curriculum.

We imagine that the proverbial Little Johnny in the back row who doesn't give a hang about parsing Gray's "Full many a gem of purest ray serene the dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear," would quit throwing spitballs long enough to take an interest in the sentence under discussion were, "Sighted Sub, Sank Same," and would find English class more to his liking if allowed to ponder the more recent communique from the Allied Expeditionary Force at Le Harve: "Two enemy M-class mine-sweepers, which appeared to have come to the assistance of their forces, engaged one of their own E-Boats briskly, and our forces then withdrew."

Doing right never hurts anybody—doing wrong always does.



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Religion in Life Club Hayride Tonight at 8

DID YOU BUY YOUR TICKET YET? Tonight, the Religion in Life Club is sponsoring a hayride which will start at Nolan's farm and continue into Canfield. Following the hayride, the group will go to Ruth Mohler's for refreshments and dancing. Everyone attending should meet at the college at 8:00, where transportation will be furnished.

Tickets may be obtained from the officers of the club, and from Wendell Van Court and Bill Bowie for 75 cents. The number is limited, so get yours now.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on the cor-

ner of Wood St. and Wick Ave. on Sunday Nov. 19, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Norman Parr of Trinity Methodist Church will be the speaker. All Protestant students of the college are cordially invited to attend.

Plans for the annual Christmas Candlelight Service are being made for Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8:00 p. m. at the First Christian Church. All students and faculty members, and their friends are invited.

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Why don't you give me a quarter and really enjoy yourself?

He can't bear to see ladies stand in street cars, so he closes his eyes.

I have a brother in Penn State. What a small world this is! I have a brother in State Pen, too.

Do you know what petrol is?
Sure, I rode in one.
Rode in one what?
A police petrol?

Have you any pillow cases?
Yes, sir, What size?
I really don't know, but I wear size seven hat.

A friend is one that knows all about you, but loves you just the same.

Knighthood was in flower in the middle ages; but chivalry that budded then is today a full blown bloom.

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