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DEAR FRESHMEN:

Just to set you wise—exams are awful rough. Be sure you know your textbooks by heart, and have a large, white handkerchief to remove sweat and tears, (useful, too, if you have to surrender.) Keep up your spirits, you may pull through—a certain percentage always do.

Your friends,
The Upperclassmen

Dana Students to Present Formal Recital Feb. 8th

The faculty members of Dana's Musical Institute of Youngstown College will present their students in a formal recital February 8, 1945. The recital will be the first of a series of performances and will be held in the auditorium of the college. Students and the outside public are cordially invited to attend.

Each teacher will be represented, thus making an interesting and varied program.

Part of the program is as follows:

Flute Solo	Bolero	Pessard
	Dorothy Andrews	
Vocal	Let My Song Fill Your Heart	Charles Toscelli
	Serenade	Toscelli
	Helen Lukich	
Piano	Concerto in G Minor	Saintsaens
	Dolores DiLorenzo	
Original Composition:		
Vocal Quartet	Who Has God Seen	Virginia Putt
Piano	Reflets Vans L'Eau	Debussy
	Rose Mary Ianzane	
Vocal Solo	Iris	Daniel Wolf
	The Lass with The Delicate Air	Michael Arne
	Mary Ferranti	
Piano	The Dancing Doll	Polidini
	Mildred Vieweg	
Original Composition:		
Trio: Violin, Cello, Piano	Waltz Romantique	Maedline Pucci
Piano	Waltz in E Minor	Chopin
	Phyllis Gibson	
Voice	The Hills of Gruzia	Mednikoff
	Helen Lou Ceglie	
Piano	2 Etudes	Chopin
	Phil D'Orsi	
Voice	Excerpt from Orpheus	Gluck
	Romain Truex	

This program will be subject to change.
Hostesses for the evening will be: Lois Keck, Lucille Weisel, Nancy Emanuel and Elvira Hrecz.
The recital will begin at 8:15.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

College Enrollment To Remain Same

This is what you have been waiting to hear. Registration for the second semester looks good. The total of the mid-year enrollment will be about the same as that of September 1944—900 students. The number of students leaving Youngstown College for the armed service and other reasons is about equal to the number of new students enrolling.

Twenty five new freshmen have enrolled in the Liberal Arts College. The re-enrollment of the present students in the day and night classes has not been completed. Many men students are waiting until the last minute to re-enroll to see whether or not they will be called to report for the armed service.

Twelve to fifteen discharged service men are enrolling in many of the day classes in the Liberal Arts College.

Isabel MacLennan Leads Bond and Stamp Sales

Bond and stamp sales at YoCo are in full swing again after Christmas vacation. The booth will be open for business on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m.

Stamp sales in the month of November, beginning on November 22, amounted to \$66.15. Bond sales for that month totaled \$1,187.50. Stamp sales in December amounted to \$79.35; Bond sales \$687.50. Stamp sales in January have been rather slow up to this week but are picking up rapidly. However, bond sales for January have already exceeded the November total with \$1,425 to our credit on January 12.

Isabel MacLennan is our star bond salesman with \$1612.50 in bonds to her credit. Madeline Pucci has the second highest record having sold \$1,168.75 in bonds. Angela Vagnozzi has sold \$34.50 in stamps, the highest record to date.

We've proved what we can do with only a little cooperation. Records show that the same persons are buying regularly and that only a very small minority are buying bonds and stamps at all. If we all get behind the drive we can really sell a lot of bonds and stamps.

Now, more than ever, everyone wants to do all he can to hasten the end of the war and there is no better way for us to do it than to buy bonds and stamps!

Student Council Will Go To Denison Conference

Our Student Council is making plans to attend a conference at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, which is about 160 miles from Youngstown by automobile. The conference will include the student-government groups from many colleges in this area.

"Weekend Workshop" is the official name for this meeting which will be held February 3 and 4. All the members of Council are enthusiastic about attending. Definite arrangements are being made.

Oh! Oh! Mr. Webster!

Polly Velker
It seems Mr. Webster went deer hunting. First time too! But he didn't come back with the buck! It seems that Mr. Webster had a perfect shot at a beautiful buck but at the time he shot, the buck decided to change positions. You can guess the rest.

It happens to be an old custom among deer hunters that if you fail to get your deer you lose your shirt tail. If you care to see the shirt tail, Mr. Webster has it in his office. Not only did our learned professor come home with his shirt in two pieces but he also had a frozen lip. All that for a buck that got away!

P. S. It is rumored that on this same trip Dr. Jones got a buck! No, I guess it was only the tail.

E. P. T. C. Holds Christmas Tea

The E. P. T. C. held their annual Christmas tea for the entire school on December 15. The room was decorated with the usual Christmas theme. Christmas carols were sung by all who attended. A record number of students were present for the affair. Thanks to all the elementary majors who made this event a great success.

Saturday night the club had a sport date party at the log cabin on Price road. It was opened to all elementary majors and their dates. Toque Berger was chairman of the affair with Helen Humphrey and June Grimsley serving on the committee.

Snowflake Coronation Is Beautiful Event

Midst swirling gowns and sparkling stars and snow, Virginia Wilkos was crowned Queen of the Winter Wonderland, at the annual Snow Flake Frolic held in the college auditorium, December 28. Preceding the queen and her attendants, Virginia D'Isa, Theresa Pagliasotti, Gret Rothermund and Jeanne Grice, was a small flower girl, dressed in white.

The queen, who was very attractive in a white gown, was crowned by Angie Vagnozzi, last year's choice for Snow Queen. The snowy throne, had a back drop of stars and flakes which sparkled as the light played on the dancing crowd. The dance, under the direction of Howard Edsall, had music by Hal Manning and his orchestra.

"C'est la Guerri... And Well Our S. C. Knows

Youngstown College's student governing body, the Student Council, is becoming very aware of the fact that "this is war". It seems that every time a freshman is elected to the council Uncle Sam intervenes and off goes the first year student to the services, leaving the council without a freshman representative.

George Groza, after being initiated into the legal fundamentals and rules of the council, was called to service and is now a sailor at Great Lakes. Lyn McCall, his successor, was gifted with a presidential greeting over the holidays and he, too, has been forced to resign his position as he expects to be leaving soon.

So there you have the situation. Something has to be done—but what? Several suggestions have been offered. One of the best and possibly only certain solution is the motion to elect only co-eds to the freshman council posts. It appears sound, but upon second thought it's doubtful whether the freshman fellows will appreciate it too much.

I guess that we will just have to wait and see what action Student Council does take. We may be sure, however, that what the council does do will be for the best interests of the students and college for this year's Student Council has proved to be one of the finest that we have ever had.

Jambar Staff Members To Hold Meeting Jan. 31

All Jambar staff members are asked to keep Wednesday evening, January 31, 1945 open for a very important business—social meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in a special room at the college. The exact room will be announced later. An interesting and instructive program including a round table discussion of subjects pertaining to journalism will be a main feature of the evening. Members of the staff will be prepared to lead the discussion. Plans for next semester's publication will be announced at this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

To date staff members have not been asked to give much of their time to attending meetings, although many members have urged that closer co-ordination is needed. All members of the staff are urged by this advance notice to make plans to attend this special gathering.

Ortenzio Elected To Alpha Psi Omega

On Thursday, January 10th, the Eta Phi cast of Alpha Psi Omega pledged Albert Ortenzio. The officers for 1945 are Angela Vagnozzi, President, Bob Burke, Vice-President, and Paul Beight, Secretary and Treasurer. Miss Stella Cassano and Dr. H. V. Stearns are joint-directors.

SERVICEMEN . . . SEND US YOUR ADDRESSES

Will all servicemen who receive this Jambar and whose addresses have been changed from the last one on file at the college please send the new addresses as soon as possible? It is important for all future plans to have the correct addresses of all former students now in the service on file in the office. Whenever military addresses change, please notify us.

The family or friends of any serviceman who attended Youngstown College prior to entering the service can also help if they will send his address to the office.

Independent Women's Group Installs Members

The Independent Women's Group of Youngstown College met December 14, 1944, at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. William T. McKissock, dean of women opened the meeting with a greeting to the group. After dinner was served, installation of members took place. Each member received a corsage of yellow roses and purple violets and the colors of the organization were introduced by the green and white ribbons on the corsages. The dinner table was beautifully decorated with a glowing white candle surrounded by an arrangement of green huckle berries and yellow roses.

The installed members are: Joan Amerihn, Violet Antonovich, Daphne Brown, Virginia Blackman, Barbara Blackmer, Antoin-

ette Carrino, Marijean Conkle, Louise Denkelberg, Sue Di Piero, Mary Lou Farina, Deborah Friedman, Dorothy Gard, Eileen Gaston, Victoria Grudowski, Helen Guterba, Edith Fotion, Margaret Highman, Carmela Ignazio, Jean Leeder, Ann Mastovides, Elizabeth Mercer, Jane Milliken, Dawn McClelland, Shirley Merritt, Vera Olson, Evelyn Palmer, Marilyn Patterson, Madeline Pucci, Yole Schiavone, Helen Schmutz, Mary M. Taylor, Audrey Valet, Sally Willock, Evelyn Woloszyn, and Lilley Yee.

An important business meeting will be held January 17, 1945, at 7 p. m. in room 401 at the college. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Mary Ferranti In Cast Of WFMJ "Melody Bar"

Miss Mary Ferranti, a freshman student majoring in voice training, is a regular member of the cast of the WFMJ radio program, "Melody Bar". The program can be heard at 9 p. m. every Tuesday.

This program under the direction of Ronny Richards, features popular songs. Miss Ferranti, whose musical talent has been enjoyed on many of the college programs, shares the spotlight with a

male vocalist, Ray Martin. Her performance in the "Indian Love Call" scene of the recent college production, "America For Me", was one of the highlights of the show.

Although Mary sings popular songs on this radio program, her plans are for a classical singing career. Her voice is well-adapted to radio work; all YoCo students will want to listen to this program.

IT'S JUST ONE GAL'S WOES

Sally Pitcairn
Registration is completed at last. Now Mrs. Gessner can relax. Dean Wilcox will have a few months of peace and Mr. Pickard can spend his time counting the college capital. However, none of these burdened people are as relieved as I. My first horror-filled thoughts of registration began as early as Christmas vacation when I resolved to see my advisor . . . "the very minute I return. I'll not be in that struggling mob on January eighth getting writer's cramp, and chasing the deans for signatures only to end by paying the two dollars late registration fee—not me! I've made that mistake too many times already. Let those inexperienced, procrastinating Freshmen be there the last minute. I won't."
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TO PUT IT BRIEFLY:

OUR Rose Room was recently initiated into its new, extra duties when the faculty held their Christmas luncheon in this newly decorated lounge. Reports indicate that the Rose Room is quite a convenient, cozy place to hold a social function. Permission to reserve this room for private meetings will fill a real need in our college. Most groups prefer to hold their get-togethers in some outside building or in a private home. They should be used to continue doing so in the future, for having the Rose Room closed to all-school use should be a rare exception, not a rule. However, having a pleasant room in which to hold meetings is sometimes an absolute necessity, when the college is being enlarged after the war, a parlor will undoubtedly be included in the plans. Until then the Rose Room can be of great service on these "special" occasions.

STUDENT Council meetings for over a month have been sprinkled on and off with debates concerning the proposal that the school colors be changed. No one objects to our red and gold color combination on the basis of its eye-appeal. However gold is a hard color to put in print. The metallic factor is usually impossible to have, so that a mustard shade must often be substituted. The whole discussion was "shelved" at a recent meeting with Council member Edsall insisting that red and white would be ideal, and Council member Vagnozzi insisting that she couldn't possibly make up her mind without the aid of a color chart. It's natural that Council has hesitated in the plan to change the colors. The Red and Gold combination is a part of the college's tradition. They have a sentimental value. However, if the change would be a help to those who must deal with the colors most often—the publicity managers—all obstacles must be overcome. This is the best time to make the change—before the purchase of new football and orchestra uniforms which will follow the war.

YOUNGSTOWN College is rendering a fine service in sending the Jambar to over 500 servicemen, former students. The responses from our boys indicate that the Jambar is a real morale booster. In our publications we have not been carrying last year's column of servicemen's addresses, "Write To The Boys". This is a definite inadequacy in our publications. From now on we will publish the addresses of the boys whose letters are published in the column, "Letters To The Editors". The editors cannot hope to answer all the letters that will be coming in. Besides this fact, their letters would not bring nearly as much pleasure as would letters from closer friends. Anyone who sees a familiar name should step in and write an answer because the letters are really intended for us all. In addition to the ones which will be published, the Public Relations office has a file of hundreds of those military addresses. The student body should be recalling these former classmates and securing their addresses. Most of these former students consider their college days among their happiest recollections and they will enjoy renewing old friendships.

AS EXAM week draws uncomfortably near most of us students are discovering that procrastination is really a folly. Every student who has any serious intention about his college work realizes that hurried, last-minute cramming produces very inferior results. We tell ourselves this fact every semester about this time and yet it seems to make little difference. The fact is, of course, that we are not using the freedom that we have in conducting our affairs as intelligently as we should be expected to. It certainly isn't intelligent to let ourselves in for this worry and frenzied rushing about in a futile attempt to pack into one week a large share of the work we should have spread over eighteen weeks. Mrs. Semans, former dean of women now on leave of absence, used to advise her psychology classes to make their habits work for instead of against them. While the memory of this semester's dilemma is still fresh in our minds, let's resolve to rid ourselves of this foolish habit of procrastinating in our work and settle down to systematically doing our assignments.

OUR dreams of a "White Christmas" came true and then some. But haven't the snow scenes been beautiful this year? Each time the snow begins to melt and change to a dirty gray, a new snow flurry comes along and restores our world of sparkling snow and slender icicles. This is the type of winter that old-timers in this area tell us used to be a yearly occurrence. That may be so, but such a wintry winter is new to most of us and we will be using it as our yardstick for years to come. People fond of speculating on the signs of the seasons are predicting that this bustling winter means an early spring. Now let's hope—that's a promise.

Looking Around

— with — HELEN HUMPHREY

Sleep, sleep, sleep — how I'd love to sleep — sure would. What with the Christmas vacation, New Year's, and exams crowding upon me, I really need it — and so do a few other people I know — eh what? . . . New Year's — ah yes, New Year's was the gay old time . . . KAY SULLIVAN and I are bound and determined to celebrate it again — and soon — eh, KAY? . . . The song, "Auld Lang Syne," has fond memories for many of us — zing —

The holidays brought many of our boys home . . . RAY KURILLA graced our parties; also ARSENY MELNICK and his brother, STEVE PHILLIPS, who used to be our one-man floor show when it came to jitterbugging. NICK PALCHESKY, looking grander than ever, with more stories up his sleeve; ART LYNCH, looking heavier, and CHUCK HOGAN, looking lighter, and with more of a light in his eye for MARY KAY; MIKE KIRWAN, one of the last remains of those grand PHI GAMS who are no more — only for a while, we hope; SAM HANKINS and his red hair; JIM QUAY and his quiet sweetness; PAUL FERGUS, smiling, and lastly, HAL LIBBY, really looking sharp. Gee, fellows (quote from you know who), we were sure glad to see that you didn't forget us . . . We also got some Christmas cards from the boys . . . ABE HARSHPMAN, a swell math student, still remembers YoCo; FREDDIE SERSDORFER, a nice PHI GAM down in the Marshals, writes to thank the JAMBAR for putting his name on the mailing list — it's the least we can do for you kids, FREDDIE . . . JOE CASTORELLA sure sent in the sharpest Christmas card we've seen in ages — sure 'nuff . . . How about some of the Lounge (Rose Room) gang getting some of the boys' addresses, and in your spare time write them letters. They would certainly appreciate it beyond words . . . HAROLD, the building engineer, has the cutest car — or so some eight or 10 fellows thought — they even picked it up and carried it around for him. JACK MEHLER bossed the job and MARCIA caught the action . . . If you really want a smooth place to dance see HARRY WILLIAMS . . . My nomination for the sharpest dresser on or off campus is ED WHALEN — always sharp, but conservative . . . Lost — one UMBRELLA with a striped, checked cover with polka-dots and a broken handle. Anyone finding this umbrella return it to GINNY BLACKMAN — she is in great need of it. Of course, if you do find it some little men in white coats will be looking for you — ah yes . . . Why is ZAPPI happy? FREDDIE will be home Saturday — good — good . . . Say, LONEY, I hear you and the Park Commissioners have become quite chummy — corresponding and all that. FLO BANA says she never does anything clever — ah, now, FLO . . . If you want to see some fancy ice skating just watch BILL STAAF — yea man. He's sure a fancy one. His "Mid-Air Flying Dutchman" is fine; he makes a three-point landing, too — at least it's a good way to get the ice clean . . . I heard CHIZMAR tells some pretty corny jokes — how about that, CHEESE? (I mean CHIZ) . . . JEANNE QUNLAN is happy in love, I hear . . . It's green and gold, isn't it, JEANNE? Guess who — THAT'S NOTHING; LUCUCHICHUCHICU, CUTIE, BLES, NURSIE, AMERICAN BUM, and MUSCLES . . . The immortal MORRIS' car will be out of circulation for a while, we fear — it seems it had too much GO to it . . . We'll really miss the "cream puff" . . . The new game around the Rose Room is Pinochle. Now all you need to graduate is 15 hours in it. Five hundred is now passe', taboo and what have you . . . Student Council is going to lose another member — LYN McCALL is about to leave for the service — best of luck, LYN, and hurry back . . . The Snowflake Frolic was a big success . . . HOWARD EDSALL, just out of the hospital, really did one grand job — the decorations were super and the whole gang looked perfect . . . Well, according to the profits — what begins must end — wasn't it? Oh, well, I'll n'y a pas de quoi . . .

NIBBY NELL . . . Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken
DO YOU THINK NURSES SHOULD BE DRAFTED FOR WAR SERVICE?

In newsprint, on the radio, and in the movies — on every hand we hear of the critical need for registered nurses in the army and navy nurse corps. The crying need cannot be doubted by anyone, especially not by those who have received an anxious telegram or letter . . . seriously wounded in action. However, the drafting of women, one group of women, for war service is quite a precedent and has developed into more than a small controversy. One group of the public feels it unjust to "pick on the nurses." These citizens also demand an investigation into the high percentage of nurses who want to enter the corps, but are awaiting orders. Those favoring the drafting of nurses point to the very high ratio of patients per nurse in the service and to medical outfits leaving for overseas without nurses, and to victory. Nell has asked nurses, pre-med and interested students to give their views on this important question.

FOLLENCE CUMMING, R. N. — "Why should nurses, and not other women, be drafted? National drafting of women might solve many problems, but, in the meantime, why pick just the nurses? I do not say this in fear of being inducted into service myself. As a matter of fact, I am classified as essential in my position of assistant night supervisor at South Side Unit of Youngstown Hospital.

WILMA GESSLER (pre-med) — "I feel that in the present emergency, nurses should definitely be drafted. If I were a nurse I would enter the service right now if the shortage is as serious as the papers state."

LORRAINE WOLLNIK, R. N. — "I believe the situation should be investigated further. A high percentage of volunteers for service among registered nurses are being rejected on the grounds of the slightest physical shortcoming. I feel there have been some slip-ups and they should be corrected before such extreme steps are taken."

BOB HANSEN — "Although I'm against the draft generally, if enough nurses cannot be secured any other way, then they should be drafted."

CLIFFORD MOORE — "The drafting of nurses would be legislation against a group, but with the need so great, I guess the end would justify the means."

MARY ANN SMITH, R. N. — "I am not in favor of draft, even though I do realize the need for nurses. However, I feel there have been too many turn-downs of volunteers and an investigation should be made."

ISABEL MacLENNAN (pre-med) — "If I were a nurse, I would enlist in the navy nurse corps."

LIMELIGHT . . .

By Jenan Leeder

"Who can I depend upon to help with the Jambar?" "Who will take the responsibility of the Neon this year?" "Who will make the posters for the Neon?" Questions like these are asked by student committees when it comes to extra-curricular affairs. In the past couple of years, the answer to all of them has been June Grimsley, a 20-year old junior, majoring in Elementary Education. Now, please don't get the idea that she's an "apple polisher" . . . a professional teachers' pet. She isn't. Student and teachers alike are her friends.

June, like other outstanding students in the school, has wide and varied interests. Her school work is important to her . . . important enough to have made her a member of Delta Epsilon, honorary scholastic fraternity . . . but not important enough to exclude other activities. She takes an active interest in her elementary, Alpha Theta Delta; she is secretary of the Elementary Teachers Professional Club; belongs to the Religion in Life Club and the W. A. A. "When the junior class elected officers, June was chosen treasurer, and will take an important part in plans for the Junior Prom.

The activities above just aren't enough for this junior . . . she has just added her services to those of the War Finance Committee. To fill in the rest of her "spare" time she tutors a little seventh grader by home instruction through the auspices of the Board of Education.

What's she like . . . really? Well, she's attractive . . . beautiful complexion and gracious smile. Gracious would make a good one-word description of June Grimsley. She's not noisy . . . but you always know she's around. Folks call her a good conversationalist . . . 75 per cent of which is good listener.

She isn't a "hobbie soxer" . . . doesn't swoon when "THE VOICE" is mentioned. But, say a word about Van Johnson or Dick Haymes, and . . . mmm!

Music? She's a jive hound . . . but she enjoys light classics now and then. A spectator sport fan, she claims she's "too lazy" to take an active part in anything more strenuous than a rapid game of "War." Bette Davis is her ideal in the movies . . . and Rebecca is THE book. She always lingers over the first chapter in this best seller. Her art work also is outstanding. Art is her minor subject.

What about MEN? Well, she isn't talking . . . except to hint that her favorite color is navy blue!

Omicron Lambda

The Omicron Lambda Fraternity held its last meeting of this semester on Friday, Jan. 12. This was the last meeting at which the present president, Sally Dunker, presided since she has turned in her resignation.

Lucille Booth and Louis Gasser gave their reports and there was also an election of new members for next semester.

At the Christmas luncheon, held on Dec. 15, Miss Mary Pfeister served as hostess and chairman of the luncheon committee. Our appreciation goes to Miss Pfeister for making the luncheon a success. Special guests were former members of the fraternity: Alfred Taylor, now a medical student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston Salem, N. C., and Pfc. Mary Jane Morgan, a member of the WAG Medical Corps. Pfc. Morgan is stationed in Michigan at the present time.

S. A. I. News

The Sigma Alpha Iota met at Dana's Recital Hall Jan. 5 for its first session of the new year.

During the course of the business several new rulings concerning active and inactive members, pledges, and attendance were made. These rulings will be inserted in the constitution.

The group has planned to order stickers for Dana's Musical Institute which will be sold to the music students of the college.

Teresa Casalini, who was in charge of the program, gave an interesting talk on the life of Beethoven. Several of Beethoven's compositions which the group listened to included "Eroica Symphony" and "Leonora Overture."

Refreshments were served by Mildred Vieweg and Lucille Weisel at the completion of the program. The next meeting will be held Feb. 2 at Dana's.

Final Examination Schedule . . .

Table with columns for date and time, listing examination classes for the first semester 1944-45. Includes dates like Friday, Jan. 19 and Monday, Jan. 22.

Night school examinations are scheduled by the instructors at the regular meeting time of the class. Either one or two class meetings may be utilized for the final examinations. All Night School examinations should be completed by 10:00 P. M. Thursday, Jan. 25.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Lotus Koken
THE TWO YEARS AND A PRAYER CLUB

Recently the YoCo scene has been smart with the uniforms of soldiers and sailors home from stations in this country and from overseas duty. This military tinge will become increasingly apparent in the near future as more and more boys become members of the "Two Years and a Prayer Club" . . . and the prayers come true. We're not sure how world-wide these clubs are, but they do exist in the Aleutians and they sound like a good idea for other war theaters. Whether the organization is factual or legendary, the thought is the same: members have been overseas for "two years" or more — and they may get home on a "prayer."

The army in particular is speeding its rotation program and increasing numbers of soldiers are returning to the States. The anticipation of seeing their families, sweethearts, and friends in "the old familiar places" is uppermost in their minds. In their hearts is the hope that the pleasant, long awaited sights of home will help erase much less-pleasant memories that somehow couldn't be left overseas.

Youngstown College will, in time, certainly be a long awaited sight to hundreds of returning servicemen — it is our duty to make it a pleasant one. The war has changed YoCo and the soldier back from overseas is bound to see the changes. So you needn't point them out with remarks like, "It's SO dead around college without the football team and the old gang!" It may seem even more desolate to him with so many new faces — so very few familiar ones.

There is scarcely anything more wistful than a soldier patrolling the college halls with that "Where is everyone?" look in his eyes. A nice thing to do is direct him to the Rose Room; maybe even sit down and have a chat with him. Remember, he was sort of expecting to see old friends just bursting with news of the college. Make yourself a new friend and do your best to provide the latest dope on college politics, frat gossip, improvements, and professors. But don't gush! The returning veteran doesn't want to be ignored — but he definitely doesn't want to be made the target of every sympathetic phrase and oh-you're-so-big-and-strong gadget in the language.

Even if you're burning up with natural curiosity, wait for him to bring up the subject of overseas experiences or injuries. He'll talk if he feels like it. Usually there are two types of returned-from-action servicemen: the first feels swell if he can blow off a lot of pent-up steam and energy by telling his experiences; in this case be a good listener; the other G. I. figures the quickest way to forget (if he wants to forget) is not to keep his experiences fresh by continually airing them; in this case be a good conversationalist. If the conversation material runs low, try some group singing — but slightly-used popular songs that he's pretty sure to know.

Above all we must remember that the veteran returning to our college for a brief visit is not "unusual"; he is "special," but only in the sense of an old friend who wants to feel at home for a little while. He'll pay a return visit when all the "Two Years and a Prayer" clubs are "Each Home for Keeps."

KISMET!

So you practically knock the prof over dashing from class when the noon bell rings — drape your coat — slide downtown on your . . . — well, not your FEET, because you forgot the rubbers — suffer from acute mal-nutrition while standing in line the whole lunch hour . . . "Sorry, just sold the last pack" . . . so you stagger back up the hill . . . KISMET!

Notes from Dana's . . .



By
Ginny
Putt

One of the disadvantages of being a student is that you inevitably must take exams. The applied music exams seem to have caused a considerable amount of concern already, or is all the practicing a result of New Year's resolutions? To be sure it is alarming for the pupil (victim) to begin a scale in the key of C minor and end up in some remote key. But it is consoling to know that it is a common occurrence when the solemn jury is pondering the decision.

After all the semester finals there's going to be a bang-up celebration. Musicians will execute a few tricks on the ice instead of on instruments. Wonder if Mrs. Dehnbostel and Mr. Hoffman will try circle waltzing — they jitterbug so well.

Besides preparing for exams there is an unusual amount of rehearsing due to the opera and practicing for the recital to be given early in February.

Doe's humorous side revealed at orchestra rehearsal: "We have no bells to play, but plenty of belles to play." Remember that favorite of his about the pupil in orchestration who wrote double stops for flute?

Very shortly music students will be sporting bright blue and white DMI labels on instrument cases, music folders, notebooks, and suitcases. The S. A. I. is ordering some stickers designed by Bill Trube copied from an old model with the Dana Call on it.

For this issue there are hardly enough notes to constitute a seventh chord. The result, however, is harmonious.

Alpha Iota News

The members of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority were presented the traditional engraved membership certificates at the business meeting Thursday, Jan. 11.

Final plans were also discussed for the ice skating party to be held Friday night, Jan. 12, at Lake Newport, following which members will be informally entertained at the home of Miss Dorothy Lyden, Kiawatha Road.

With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

With Christmas vacation over, we must all settle down to hard studying for the good old final exams. Let's take a look at the social events planned before the dreaded event of tests becomes a reality.

The pledges of ALPHA THETA

DELTA sorority had a party for the actives Friday, Jan. 5. The main events of the evening were a guessing hunt contest with prizes going to Helen Humphrey, Judy Megala, Tessie Pagliasotti, and dancing with the Phi Sigs who came in later. Favors were little penguins.

Initiation of pledges is to be held on Jan. 25 at the Lincoln Hotel.

The GAMMA SIGMA sorority held a joint "winter party" with the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity on Saturday night, Jan. 6. Ice-skating and sledding provided exciting entertainment for the group; refreshments were served in Glacier Cabin which was rented for the evening. Chairman of the affair was Mary Ann Smith. Her committee consisted of Virginia Folkwein, Janet Jones, and Marge Jahn.

The first business meeting of the new year was held Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mary Kay Buckley. A program for the new semester was laid out, and congratulations were extended to the former Doris Cooper upon her marriage to Lt. (j. g.) David Jewette, U. S. N. R. At present she is living in Florida where her husband is stationed.

The KAPPA SIGS were happy to welcome Ted Hendrickson when he was here during the Christmas vacation. Ted is getting along fine at Ohio State and has many new friends.

All members report having a happy Christmas season, and are preparing for exams. Plans are being formed for the coming semester. The KAPPA SIGS enjoyed the Snowflake Frolic and praise is given to the chairman for his successful program.

The PHI LAMBDA DELTA sorority is going to have a swimming party to be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, Jan. 10. The committee for the party is as follows: Pat Brenner, Tee Callan, Ida Adovasio, and Ginny Wilkos.

The PHI SIGS held their first meeting of the year on Jan. 2, at the Y. M. C. A. They had a combined Christmas party on Dec. 16 with the Alph Deltas and to start the new year off in good fashion the boys had a party with the Gamma Sigs.

The PHI SIGS plan to invade Cleveland on Feb. 10; they are all going to see the Hershey-Cleveland hockey game. So, look out, Cleveland — here they come! Some of the Phi Sigs home during vacation were: Sam Hankins, Charles Hogan, Steve Phillips, Aroney Melnick, Leonard Flagno, Art Lynch, and Ray Kurilla.

International Relations Club Has Varied Discussions

The International Relations Club held its last meeting of the old year Dec. 11, for which Mary Alice Walker, Loraine Wolnik, and Mal Kirwan had prepared questions on contemporary affairs. The members discussed the questions presented and arrived at suitable conclusions.

Lawrence Blazina donated a map of the war fronts to the organization, and also gave a resume of European, South Pacific, and North African war fronts. Jean McCormick will bring the data concerning the war fronts up to date at the next meeting.

The first meeting of the new year was held Jan. 8. Paul Herman presented the Foreign Policy Reports which were discussed by club members and clarified with the able assistance of Dr. Gould.

This semester's meetings were brought to a fitting climax when Prof. Karl Dykema spoke on Language and International Understanding. The topic, which was of great interest to the members, was received with much enthusiasm.

The first meeting of the new semester will be held Feb. 5. Plans are being made for a social event which will take place in the near future.

Religion in Life Club

Religion in Life Club plans a bobsled party for the night of January 26. Tickets for this party may be purchased from the officers of the club. Because of the size of the sled, we are limiting the tickets to members only. Following the bobsled ride refreshments will be served at Betty Baird's home. Be sure and have your next semester's membership card so that you, too, can join in on the fun.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the club is Jan. 21, at 8 P. M. at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Wick and Wood. The speaker will be Rev. Joseph Lloyd. This is our last meeting of the semester and we should like to see all the members out; at this meeting we shall also welcome our new advisor, Rev. Norman Parr of the Trinity Methodist Church.

The first meeting of next semester will be Feb. 4 and the speaker will be Rev. Frederick Wall.

For the spaghetti fans in our club we are going to hold a spaghetti dinner on the night of Feb. 11. Please keep this in mind.

1st. Lt. W. A. Bartolo Receives Air Medal

At a 12th AAFBU Base.—First Lieutenant William A. Bartolo of Youngstown, O., received the Air Medal from Brigadier General Robert D. Knapp, Auburn, Ala. This award is made for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight.

This Youngstown officer has flown 52 combat missions over German-occupied territory in Southern France, Northern Italy, and Yugoslavia. He is also entitled to wear the European-Middle East-African ribbon with two battle stars.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartolo, reside at 602 Caledonia St., Youngstown. His wife, Josephine, lives at her home, 110 Clark Ave., Puhxstawney, Pa.

Lieutenant Bartolo graduated from Youngstown College in 1939 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry.

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From the Servicemen's Letters to the Editor

We want to match the enthusiasm which you boys are expressing in receiving the Jambar with a little enthusiasm of our own. These letters you're writing to us are making the job of editing the Jambar more enjoyable than ever. Now that we can publish these messages from you the student body will agree that reading the Jambar will be more enjoyable than ever. Write and tell us anything you're doing, thinking, or hoping. To turn about a statement one of you made below, we'll welcome any news from you "with open arms." In addition to our interest, over 800 servicemen will be reading this column. Perhaps a great many of your friends will be looking for news about you, just as you will be turning to these letters to get news from old college friends. Write your first letter now — and then keep them coming.

CPL. LOYAL WEITZ, 33921198, 348th A. A. F. B. U., Sqdn. S., Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

I have just finished reading the Nov. 22 issue of the Jambar. This is the second one I have received. I don't know who gave you my address, but whoever it was, I want to thank them. You don't know what it means to me to receive the Jambar. Although most of the names I have never heard of, I still find a few. There are several questions that I would like to ask you. No. 1 is: What has happened to the Phi Gams? I don't see any news of their activities. Have they gone out of existence for the duration? . . . Perhaps you would like to know who I am and what I am doing. Well, I'm Loyal Weitz; I'm a member of a B-24 crew and we have just finished our overseas training here at Tuscon. We are one of five crews picked to go to Will Rogers Field, Okla., for specialized training in photo-recon and radar. I started as a freshman at YoCo in the fall of 1938 as an art student with a minor in geology. I went as far as my junior year. If you wish to know anymore you may ask Miss Evans; she is the best memory I have of YoCo . . .

(ED. NOTE: The Phi Gams are "out of existence," but definitely just for the duration. Those sketches you included in your letter were fine — we predict an artistic future for you, Loyal.)

THIRD OFFICER F. L. SCHERMER, cc/o Harbor Boat Delivery Pool, Kanyoa Building, Brooklyn Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

This first paragraph will serve to introduce me, Frank (Bud) Schermer. In the long, long ago — before the war — I, too, wrote a column for the Jambar. I "Looked Around" between April of 1941 and April of 1942. Because of this, and because I have just finished reading the first Jambar I have seen in well over a year, I am writing you this letter. . . . In the issue of Dec. 13, which is the one I have just received, in an editorial titled, "From the Jambar to Servicemen," it states that if enough letters were received from us fellows a column would be started of excerpts of these letters. May I say that this is a capital idea! The editorial also states that with the increased circulation of the Jambar, there is a challenge to the staff to make it a publication worth sending all over the world. . . . May I make a suggestion. One way to make the Jambar interesting to the hundreds of boys who will read it would be to publish some of the letters which these boys will send to you. Think of it — several hundred foreign correspondents, stationed in all parts of the world, sending in "copy" to the Jambar! This might well give you one of the best news-coverage systems in existence! And what could be of more interest to these boys than to read the writings of their former schoolmates? . . . I would like to offer myself as one of the first contributors. If you approve of this idea I will read it in one of the future Jambars.

(ED. NOTE: Many of us remember your fine work in "Looking Around," Bud. Your enthusiastic response to our editorial expresses just what we hope a great many servicemen will feel. Sending your letter "Special Delivery" certainly was a good way to underline your enthusiasm.)

CPL. J. J. BOGOVICH, 35535289, Sqdn. "H" Card ATC, Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla.

For a college paper, the Jambar is very neat. It's really a treat receiving the Jambar while serving somewhere on land, in the air, or with the fleet.

PVT. HENRY L. BARTOLO, 35850271, Co. E SMDT, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver 8, Colo.

The copies of the Jambar which I have been receiving lately have been a real source of pleasure to me. They have been my first real contact with YoCo since I left there some time ago. . . . After reading the Jambar I can't help but compliment the student body, Student Council, and the various school organizations for their swell work in keeping up school functions, the Lounge, and the quality of the Jambar. You are going a marvelous job in spite of all the difficulties I know you are running against. Keep up the good work. . . . Thanks again for the Jambar and best of luck to all of you.

LOUIS A. BLUMER, Ph. M. 2/c, U. S. Naval Dispensary, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., c/o Flight Examining Room

Many thanks for the Jambar and the Christmas card. Looking over the pictures and signatures has brought back memories very fond memories. Time is moving on very fast and may we all come back to YoCo with a bright new future, with only memories of our pleasant past. . . . Believe me, I shall always inform you of my changing address, as I welcome the Jambar with open arms.

PVT. EDGAR L. POWELL, 35609830, 145th AACs, A. P. O. 953, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Although it has been two years since I was back at YoCo it was a pleasant surprise recently to receive a copy of Jambar. . . . It was interesting to read why they named the paper Jambar; I had never known and had always wondered. . . . I hope there are a lot of other fellows that are going to come back, but we will just have to wait and see.

ROBERT M. TREETS, R. T. 3/c, Small Craft Training Center, Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif.

Just a note to say hello and wish you all a very Happy New Year. I am now stationed at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif. I have duty this Christmas Day. . . . I would like to thank you all for sending the Jambar to me; also thank Frank MacArthur for sending me a copy. My course of school is over now and I am waiting for overseas duty and whatever new excitement the navy may bring.

(ED. NOTE: Thanks for those clippings, Bob. Your "Seahorse" staff publishes a first-rate paper.)

PVT. DAVID M. INGALLS, 35608825, 78th AAF BU AACs, Sheppard Field, Tex.

I received my first Jambar today and got quite a kick out of looking through it. Thanks for the Christmas greetings, too. I knew more of the faculty now than I thought I would. . . . How about putting me on your Jambar mailing list; I'll deeply appreciate it. It may be a little late for Christmas greetings to you, but here's wishing you a prosperous and successful New Year.

IT'S JUST ONE GAL'S WOES — (Continued from Page 1)

After vacation I was frightfully busy readjusting myself to my rigorous college schedule. . . . trudging to my eleven o'clock classes in the mornings and renewing old acquaintances in the lounge. Once I had time to search for my advisor but he wasn't to be found. Friday I became ill with a terrible cold (You know how those things get you down, especially on Fridays) so that I was unable to attend my classes.

Monday found this girl entirely unprepared. I spent the day tagging my advisor from place to place. At three o'clock we, courageously sat down to the task of preparing my next semester's schedule. Of course Mr. A. (That's A for advisor) had lost the slip which listed my completed subjects, so we made out another one. For the life of me, I couldn't remember what courses I'd taken last year. Mr. A. patiently beat his head against the desk and plied me with questions to aid my degenerate memory. Then we found that Psychology conflicted with Economics, which I'll surely fail anyhow, and the school will probably not offer a course in Botany until long after I've graduated. I must finish that night school class that I've started in spite of the fact that it completely disrupts my social life. It took considerable persuasion for me to realize my need for a language. Persuasion, that's Mr. A. standing over me with a club.

At last, thoroughly displeased with my schedule, I sailed down to the Main Office for the signature of Dean Wilcox only to be told that he was in room 209, the room from which I'd just come. Considerably deflated, I trudged back upstairs. Because Mrs. McKissock is Dean of Women and I am a woman, Dr. Wilcox suggested that I see her. Now why hadn't I remembered that? So gathering up the eight books I happened to be carrying at the time, I struggled to the fourth floor. Why in heaven's name does an important person like Mrs. McKissock have an office hidden away on the top floor of this elevator-less skyscraper?

It was four o'clock before I returned to the Main Office with my schedule signed. The place was crowded with those "inexperienced, procrastinating Freshmen," who included such upper classmen as Ginger Blackman, Dorothy Fisher, Lois McCallister, Ed Whalen, Nancy Emmanuel, Ginny D'Isa and a host of others. I couldn't find a seat at the table to write, so I stood while filling thousands of blank spaces with nonsense. I'll never understand why the college has to have three copies of the same thing, nor why we should supply each instructor with our telephone number and our guardian's name. It would really be much nicer if they didn't call my father about my cuts.

Next I went to Mr. Pickard's Office. Well, I didn't go quite to the office. The line was halfway down the hall. Slowly I moved up gripping all the way. When I was nearly inside, Mr. Pickard decided to go out for reinforcements and stayed till I was faint and sick with waiting. Some s c a b e r named Chuck somebody or other pushed his way to the front of the line. But the worst was yet to come.

Gallantly I seated myself in front of the all important Business Manager of Youngstown College, who began checking fees and tuition costs till my head was reeling. Then he smilingly presented me with my bill. I staggered out.

A quarter to five. Why I had fifteen minutes to go. I wouldn't have had to hurry. . . . but I'll never do it again, honest I won't. Next year I'll make out my schedule in October. Better still, why not register now for my remaining college years?

TO JOE FROM JUNE . . .

Santa sure did all right by YoCo, for he put some passes and furlough papers into the stockings hung in both army and navy barracks. It seemed swell to see some of the fellows that haven't been back for a long time. It kept us guessing who would walk into the Lounge — whoops — the Rose Room next.

I was talking to NICK PALCHEFSKY, now in the air corps, one day. He had quite an adventure coming home from Texas on the train. He and a Hollywood celebrity (and two more people, too, but they're not so exciting) sang Christmas carols through the train cars. He was very much interested in music when he was here at YoCo, one of "Doc's" gang.

At the same time, ARENY MELNICK, ART LYNCH, CHUCK HOGAN, STEVE PHILLIPS, and SAM HANKINS were visiting the old stomping grounds. It sounds like it might have been called "Phi Sig Week."

While I was working (shocked, aren't you) during vacation, I saw GUS TROYAN, who was home from Chicago. I didn't get to talk to him though; you know, that business and pleasure routine.

Since the mad rush of vacation is over, we have all settled down to facing final exams. However, once in a while, some khaki or navy blue comes in and disturbs our studying — of double Nelo in the 500 tournament. Recently, PAUL FERGUS and FRANCES "RED" McLAUGHLIN were home. Remember when the Lounge wasn't the Lounge unless those fellows were there? YOU, too!

MIKE KIRWAN, JIM QUAY, and HAL LEBBY are home now. Hal just finished up his work at Boca Raton Radar School, Florida. He is just lapping up all this Ohio snow. B-r-r-r, I swear YoCo is in the Alaskan belt!

PVT. JACK CRAMER is stationed in Camp Flora, Jackson, Miss., in the army ordnance corps. He has been in the medical corps, and infantry since he left college. That reminds me of the sailor who was also a marine and seabee. Umm, these YoCo drinking fountains!

Well, before you get any dizzier and the print starts swirling, I'll sign off.

Sincerely yours,
JUNE.

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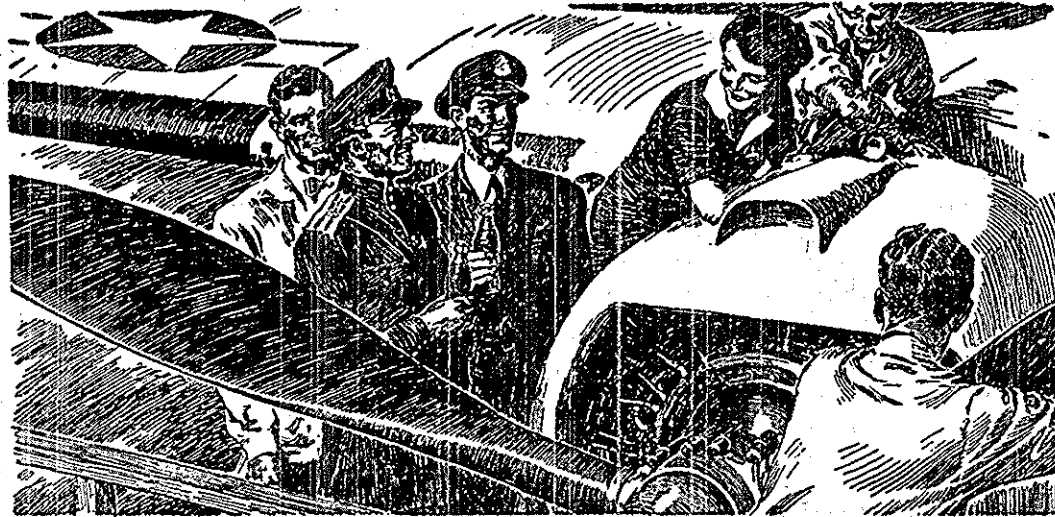
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