

EAT LESS  
AND  
SAVE A LIFE

# The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 18—No. 13—

—Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, April 26, 1946—

—Official Student Organ

RECOMMENDED FOR  
SMILES: "CAMPUS  
COMMENTS" ON PAGE 4

## Youngstown College Will Celebrate May Day Next Friday

The nineteenth annual May Day celebration will be held next Friday, May 3, on the north campus, beginning at 11 in the morning. YoCo has celebrated May Day since 1927, with modified celebrations during the war years. The committee is planning to make this first outdoor ceremony in several years, the largest and most decorative ever held. Classes will be dismissed from 11 a. m. to 1:30 in the afternoon.

June Grimsley to Reign

Miss June Grimsley, Alpha Delta, editor of The Jambar, will reign for the day as Queen of the May. Miss Grimsley, a senior, is president of Alpha Theta Delta Sorority, a member of Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity, and secretary to E. T. P. C. She is an elementary education major.

Professional

The May Day procession will start at the main college building, wind through the trees to the north campus, ending in the ivy covered court of the Art Institute where the ceremonies will take place. Processional music will be provided by the college orchestra and chorus.

Miss Grimsley will receive the crown from last year's queen, Miss Dorothy Fisher, now a graduate student at Western Reserve.

Pageant

The crowning ceremonies will be followed by a pageant, "The Sleeping Beauty," to be given in honor of the queen. Jean Mellinger and Marge Thomas are in charge of the pageant.

Joan Owens will lead the May Pole dance.

May Prom

The day's festivities will be topped by the May Prom, sponsored by the senior class, at Stambaugh Auditorium in the evening. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 with music by Benny Jones and his orchestra. Miss Grimsley will reign at the prom.

Admission for the entire day will be by activity book only.

Committees for May Day are:

General Chairman: Judith Megala  
Pageant co-chairmen: Jean Mellinger, Marjorie Thomas

Committee: Virginia Blackman, Hal Davies, Lotus Koken

Flowers chairman: Marcia Welsh  
Committee: Elizabeth Patrick, Jean Gillespie, Mary Bell Gilbert

Advertising chairman: Anthony Mastacenna

Committee: Clifford Moore, Dorothy Gard

Exterior decorations chairman: Betty Boyts

Committee: Robert Hanssen, Robert Burke, Howard Edsall, Janik Frotte

Processional chairman: Bertha Arnold

Committee: Patricia Brennan, June Grimsley

Decorations chairman: Gene Planchak

Committee: Robert Boyd, Edward Rose, Pauline Velker, Joan Owens, Mike Kirwan

### Dr. Howard Appointed On College Faculty

Dr. Hubert C. Howard was recently appointed to the faculty of Youngstown College to teach in the English department. Dr. Howard is to begin teaching at YoCo next fall, according to an announcement by Pres. Howard W. Jones.

Dr. Howard is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and received his Master's Degree and Doctorate from Ohio State University. He has taught at West Liberty State Normal College, Ohio State University, and the University of Rochester.

He spent a year in the army, serving as a classification specialist and personnel technician. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

### Queen of Junior Prom Is Crowned

Margaret Nicewaner reigned as queen of the Junior Prom which was held at Stambaugh Auditorium, Saturday, April 13. She was attended by Jeanne Grice and Marjorie Piltz, and crowned by last year's queen, Elinor Love.

Over 150 couples attended the semi-formal affair which was sponsored by Student Council. Sammy Monte and his orchestra provided the music for the evening.

The procession approached the coronation point to the strains of "Easter Parade." The queen and attendants were carrying large bouquets of red roses. Student Council and Margy's sorority, Alpha Theta Delta, presented her with gifts.

The processional couples included Cathy Naughton, Charles McDonald, Dolores Sostaric, Charles Noufer, Evelyn Oakes, Edward Forney, June Findley, David Keaggy, Jean Mellinger, Paul Mooney, Virginia D'Isa, Louis Dickson, Patricia Ford, John Pope, Lola Raptou, and Jack Finn.

Queen Margy then reigned on her black and silver throne for a dance in her honor. She was escorted by William Parmenter.

### Editors, Writers Will Attend Convention

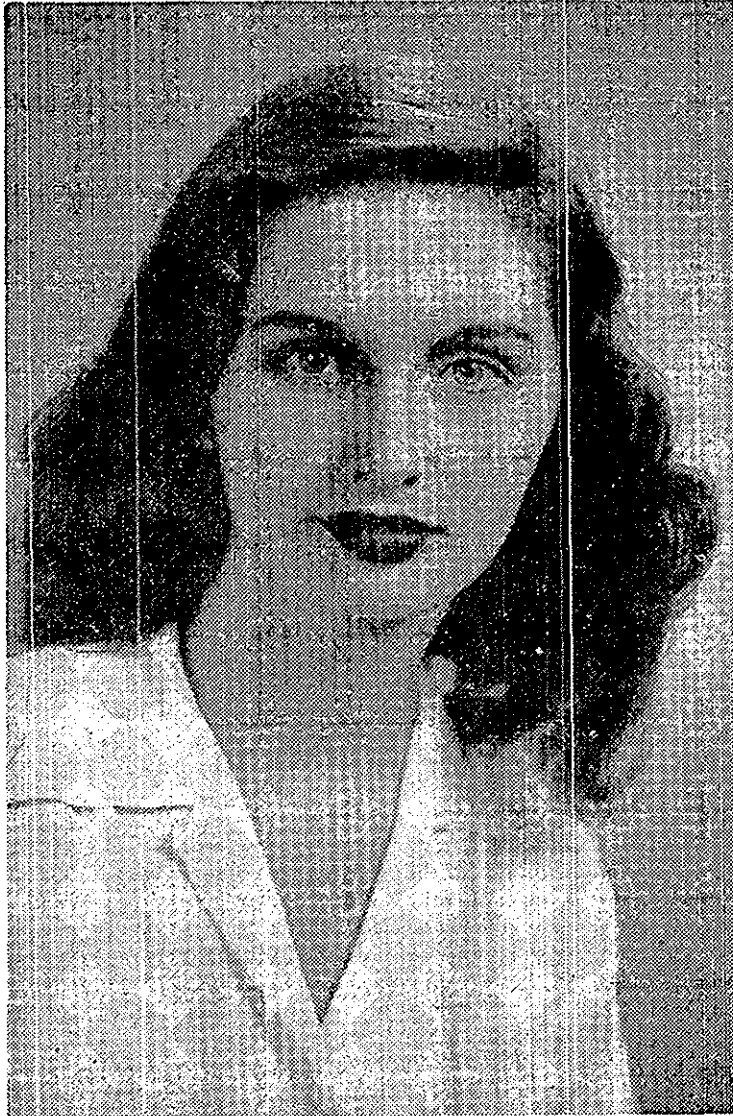
June Grimsley, editor; Lotus Koken, assistant editor; Ralph Goldich, sports editor; and Clarence Partridge, news-feature writer, will represent The Jambar at the annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association, May 3-4, at the University of Toledo.

Awarding of the Scripps-Howard cups for the best daily, weekly, and bi-weekly college papers in Ohio, will be featured at the convention banquet on May 4. The Jambar Christmas edition, the veterans' edition, and the issue of March 8 are entered in the bi-weekly contest. An editorial on the Inter-Racial Committee, a "Campus Comments" column by Kenny Love, a sports story by Ralph Goldich, and a news story on The Vindicator scholarships, are entered in their respective contests.

### Newman Dance Tonight

Tee Ross and his orchestra will feature the spotlight at the Nu Elms Ballroom tonight when the Newman Club presents its 1946 Spring Dance. Dancing will be from 9 to 12, and is open to the public.

Leo Casey and Mike Kirwan, co-chairmen, announce that tickets, 85 cents per person, are available from any Newman Club member.



Miss June Grimsley

### 'Pirates of Penzance' Invade YoCo

H. V. "Doc" Stearns brings the gay operetta of pirates and kings of the 17th century to the Youngstown College auditorium May 13, 14, and 15.

The plot revolves about a young fellow named Fred who has been abandoned at a very unripe age and is adopted by a band of rather uncouth men who are considered in some circles as being very unprincipled. Fred is reared by a lovable old harridan named Ruth who loves the boy as her very own and wishes to keep him with her forever. Freddie, though, cannot see things her way as he intends to turn the entire pirate band over to the authorities upon reaching the age of 21. He is jolted somewhat when Ruth informs him that his birthday falls on Feb. 29 and that, theoretically, he is only five years old. (On hearing this, Freddie crawls into the corner and plays with his abacus.)

Now the king, a proliferous old rascal, has 18 daughters and Fred has fallen in love with one. The pirates have been coming into town and making spectacles of themselves with the other daughters of the king so the king swears to do his utmost to make life uncomfortable for Freddie and the pirates because he is the kind of a gent that cannot see his lovely daughters having truck with a brood of pirates. The king then calls a crew of his hand-picked henchmen to go out and clean up on the pirates. . . . The unraveling of complications at the climax and chorus singing provide a full session of fresh entertainment. Verne Hamilton, popular young baritone, heads a cast of 40. Mr. Hamilton has been featured over the local station WFMJ, and WPIC in Sharon.

### Vernon Hamilton, Vet, Heard Over Station WFMJ

Vernon W. Hamilton, 24-year-old baritone of Dana's, was guest artist on the "Tomorrow Is Yours" program on Monday evening, April 15. Hamilton, a veteran of the Fourth Armored Division of the Third Army, is attending Youngstown College under the G. I. Bill of Rights. He will graduate in 1947.

He has been soloist in a number of churches in Warren and held the position of choir director at the Grace Methodist Church in Youngstown. While stationed in England he sang in shows given by the U. S. Army for British war workers.

Several months ago Hamilton appeared on the WFMJ program, "Melodies That Linger." He has also sung over WPIC in Sharon. While attending Hartford, O., High School he sang at the National High School Music Festival which was held in Springfield, Ill. He has had three years training at the Dana Institute of Music and Mount Union College.

Hamilton's numbers were "Dio Possente Dio D'Amour" (Even the Bravest Heart May Swell) by Gounod; "The Great Awakening" by A. Walter Kramer, and Romberg's "The Desert Song," accompanied by the WFMJ studio orchestra under the direction of Ronald Richards.

### Dr. W. T. Thomas Guest of R. I. L.

Dr. Winburn T. Thomas, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, met with city ministers and officers of the Religion in Life Club in all-day conferences, Tuesday, April 23. As executive secretary of the national organization of Y. M. and Y. W. clubs on college campuses, his experiences were very helpful to the progress of the club.

In the morning conference with Dr. H. V. Stearns, club advisor, he made recommendations for the Protestant club's activities. Dr. Thomas met with Pres. Howard W. Jones for lunch. He spent the afternoon looking over office records of the organization.

Club members met with their guest at dinner to hear his recommendations. A discussion period followed. Ministers representing the various denominations were present for the meeting.

At 8:30 the meeting was opened to the public when Dr. Thomas spoke on the Far Eastern situation. During the seven years prior to America's entry into the war, he engaged in student and social work in Japan. Since he worked with liberal Japanese religious and political personalities of whom Kagawa was the leader, he is familiar with the conservative and revolutionary forces operating in that land. Having traveled in Korea and China, he likewise is acquainted in a general way with the needs and aspirations of the peoples of the Far East.

Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting.

### Sigma Tau Delta's Last Meeting to Be May 1

Passages from Shakespearean plays, enacted by members, will be featured at the May 1 meeting of Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity at Buechner Hall. The May meeting will be the last for the honorary group until their annual picnic planned for early June.

A guest speaker also will be included in the May meeting, with June Bradshaw, chairman, Jean Grice, Lucille Weisel, and Hal Davies as the committee in charge.

Essays for the Freshman English Medal are due May 1. The candidates are writing on "My Most Unforgettable Character" or "My Most Unforgettable Experience." The essays will be read by the award committee, Lotus Koken, Joan Owens, and Margaret Nicewaner. Prof. Karl Dykema will make the final selection of the winner.

### Women Vets Organize

All women veterans attending Youngstown College are invited to join the Women's Veteran Association, now being organized. All ex-service women of any branch of service may join the group, which has as its purposes the promotion of the interests of returning service women and to provide general counseling service.

Women veterans of the college are asked to contact Attorney E. Donna Chirelli for full particulars and information about meetings of the organization. Attorney Chirelli may be reached by calling 89266 or 83760 after 5 p. m.

**The Jambar**

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*Letters to The Jamdar...*

Dear Editor,  
Is this so-called publication an organ for the school as a whole or merely for the social life of the groups known as "Greeks." It appears, from the past issues, that this journal merely publicizes the activities of the fraternities and sororities.

I personally believe this does not encompass the majority of students at Youngstown College. If this is true, why not dedicate the publication with a new name entitled "The Greeks?" From personal observations of other colleges and universities, I find more space of their paper allocated to the independents of the school than is true of Youngstown College.

Is this the policy, with only one-twentieth of the news space devoted to independents, or is it merely the lack of proper preparation of same by the editor?

Sincerely,  
A Student.

of social organizations, many of the staff members are not. We have always tried to be very impartial in choosing our staff and in our news presentation. It has been one of our aims to give the unbiased news of the college. We appreciate, however, your comment and your interest in your college paper.

Sincerely yours,  
The Editor.

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In answer to her column on last-minute dating, in Campus Comments of the last issue, The Jambar presents an open letter to Judy Megala, received from a college student. We pass it on to you to read the male point of view.

Dear Judy,  
In regard to your article in The Jambar, the men of this college are perturbed.

The war has caused what we shall call "odd-aged students." Let us look at this problem with a sensible point of view. Most of the students now attending college are on the average eight to 10 years older than any freshman or junior girl attending school. Now Judy, I don't think these same girls would date some of these boys "IF ASKED ON TIME" or not.

I, for one, would not like it said by some person passing by, "Gee, that guy's got a nice daughter!" The girls of this school must not feel slighted if they are not dated; there is really nothing the matter with the girls.

For men who have been around the globe, being snubbed by teen-aged girls here is just too much for any man. Judy, I could go on and on, but I won't. So in closing I say, girls, at least act like grown-up ladies, and you will probably be treated as such.

From the men of the "TOTS,"  
All of the Mr. X's of the College.  
P. S.—I wonder what Judge Beckenbach would think.

**Looking Around**

with Judy Megala

It was Easter Sunday. And we wore our new spring finery, gave our shoes a last-minute shine, put on our best "Sunday" look, and set out for church—and our first peacetime Easter service in four long years. Somehow it seemed that this was a special day. Not just because it was Easter, but because everyone felt so good; and even the air held a promise of something nice. A feeling we ought to capture more often.

WORD PORTRAITS —

RITA DONIE—Junior Miss. Peasant blouse with drindl skirt. Coke date.

KENNY LOVE—Jitterbug with a literary flair. Surprise ending. A bit on the subtle side.

ED QUIRK—Stated by Cubertson. Sun-tan in mid-summer. As advertised.

MARY VESY—Ripples breaking on the water. Perfume by Lucien Le Long. The Easter parade.

MILDRED NOUFER—Holding hands at the movies. A tisket, a tasket. Surprise serenade.

WALTER TARAZEWSKI—Yea, team. Big guy with a bigger heart. Dagwood sandwich with gobs of mustard.

TONY MASTADONNA—A talent for art. Big league baseball game. The Golden Rule.

The Junior Prom was a really solid affair. Sammy Monte's music sounding better than ever. The Phi Gams and Bob Keffer all decked out in white carnations. Margy, a beautiful queen. Joe Costarella and Helen Humphrey making it seem like old times. Wanda Bausch wearing a gown quite out of this world. Well, out—anyway. DeBias and Kallivas wearing that "seventh heaven" look. George Shrock squiring the Missus. The oration for Maruskin. Pinky telling a story on Yatsko. Ballet dancers and such. Just ask him. Polly Velker looking prettier than ever. A prelude to the host of spring activities on the social calendar.

DOTS WHILE DASHING —

Kathy Naughton and Chuck McDonald exchanging class rings . . . Tex Beneke bringing Glenn Miller's band and a host of memories to Hora Park last Sunday . . . Ginny Blackman beaming about her big date last Satty. She'd known him since she was six . . . Joan Owens coming down with the mumps . . . Everybody humming the music from "Spell-bound" . . . Mid Bascom's marine coming home, and Mid acting happy about life . . . Tessie liking her job in the testing office . . . Rags having trouble finding a date on the social calendar. But don't her all? So much to do and no time in which to do it . . . Anne Yewell quitting school to take up a good job in the business world . . . Sig Delt pledges giving the actives that wonderful spaghetti dinner at Jimmy Cannon's . . . Barbara Whitworth methodically keeping attendance records for Mrs. Smith . . . Dave Keaggy planning a trip to Lower Slobovnia. Is that a new name for Meadville? . . . Bob Rochel getting his greetings from the President.

**Isn't It Nice . . .**

that we have an efficient janitorial staff to clean the passages concerning a guy named MOONEY off the college building walls? Come, come—we feel that chalking on the outside of a college building is sheer adolescence, to say the least. We go to college now, you know. It's not that we have anything against Mr. Mooney himself—in fact he must be a pretty good character to put up with what he does—it's Mooney's over-enthusiastic admirers who are the target of our scorn. Now the Mooney fan club is swell, typical college fun and we're glad to see such cleverness back on the campus. Post cards from other schools praising Mooney, and brilliant little epitaphs on blackboards where they can be erased, are amusing. But chalk on the college walls where outsiders can see it and pass judgment is going too far. They certainly don't give the public much insight as to the caliber of the intelligence of YoCo. So we're for more discrimination on the part of Mooney's admirers and continuing patience for Mooney himself.

that the religious clubs on campus are organized and supported so well? It is an excellent sign that college students still feel the need for religious guidance. So often it is thought that we students completely fill our lives by our social and scholastic routine. The Newman Club has been very active this year with social and religious occasions. Its officers are aware of their responsibilities and have guided the Catholic organization through a successful year.

The Religion in Life Club, Protestant organization, has accomplished what its name implies—it has made religion a living thing for college students. The meetings have included speakers on current topics of interest. The socials have been enjoyable and well attended. Both organizations have realized the needs of the students and have accomplished much through their conscientious officers and members.

that the music department has undertaken another Gilbert and Sullivan opera? For three years Dr. Stearns has carried on with a limited cast and materials. This year with the return of servicemen have come several former music students. This year's opera promises to be even better than in previous years. There have been rigorous rehearsals and individual practice. The cast includes 40 members, and the orchestra, 24. The play-production and art classes have co-operated in designing and making very effective scenery. The hard work of all should be shown appreciation now by our interest and support in attending the performances.

that a girl as deserving as JUNE, our adorable and patient editor, will reign Queen of May next Friday? The Jambar staff is proud as punch to see their editor receive such an honor. Only the staff knows how hard June has worked this year for the college as a whole—and especially on the paper, a rather thankless job. But then, June isn't looking for thanks; in fact, this song in her praise appears here only because it missed the devastating effects of her copy pencil. We'll stop before she catches us and, simply say, "Congratulations, Chief!"

CONTRIBUTE GENEROUSLY  
TO THE RED CROSS

Dear "A" Student,  
It has been the policy of the Jambar to print the news of the college with no preference to Greeks or non-Greeks. If news is made by these factions, such as the pledge lists to which I imagine you are referring, it is printed. Almost 200 students are represented in these organizations and it is certainly of interest to them and other students to know who the new members are. Other Greek news which is of interest only to individual fraternities has been included in the column, "With the Greeks." If a social event is open to the whole school, it is then given different treatment.

Perhaps you have confused the many other organizations which have Greek letters, but which are professional or honorary. These are not socials and have not been treated as such.

Although both editors and many of the staff writers are members

**Of Turtles and Such . . .**

The Library's acquisition of "Dewey," the little green turtle, while causing amusement and some scorn to many students, has brought to light the fact that we do have an interesting and enlightening stock of books on reptiles. Although reptiles are not as a rule attractive to us aesthetically, a study of their lives and habits can become a fascinating avocation. Listed below are a few of the books that will help initiate us into this field:

Conant, Roger—WHAT SNAKE IS THAT?—1939  
An identification manual of snakes found in the United States east of the Rockies that will be of value to anyone likely to come in contact with snakes.

Curran, Charles H.—SNAKES AND THEIR WAYS—1937  
Probably the first thoroughly general treatment of serpents, dealing with their habits, et cetera, and also their place in history, mythology, religion, and conservation. It is an attractive book even to those who have a distinct aversion to snakes.

Ditmars, Raymond L.—REPTILES OF NORTH AMERICA—1936  
A popular, lavishly illustrated manual furnishing both enjoyable reading as well as valuable reference material about reptiles.

Morris, Percy A.—THEY HOP AND THEY CRAWL—1944  
An authoritative handbook on reptiles and amphibians of the U. S., with excellent photographs. It is written in a non-technical, readable style, with humor and a wealth of unusual detail.

Pope, C. H.—TURTLES OF THE U. S. AND CANADA—1939  
The first book dealing with American turtles as a whole, with fine illustrations. It should enable the reader to identify any turtle that may be found.

These sunshiny spring days bring increased awareness of another field of nature lore—the study of birds—and the Library can offer us, among others, the following beautifully illustrated book-aids:

Audubon, John J.—BIRDS OF AMERICA—1936  
Audubon's superb bird illustrations made available to the public. A remarkable combination of beauty and usefulness for every present or would-be student of birds.

Aymar, Gordon C.—BIRD FLIGHT—A collection of 200 action photographs—1935  
One reviewer says that this is the most exciting ornithological book published in years. The pictures themselves are a poem. The accompanying instructive text lives up to the standard set by the photographs.

Baker, John H., ed.—THE AUDUBON GUIDE TO ATTRACTING BIRDS—1941  
A collection of papers on the various aspects of attracting wild birds—telling items about bird feeding and shelter that will be of use to all interested in bird life and its preservation.

Clarke, Frances E., comp.—GREAT WINGS AND SMALL—1940  
A volume of stories and articles about birds which will afford the reader as much entertainment and recreation as it will information about bird habits.

Hickey, Joseph J.—A GUIDE TO BIRD WATCHING—1943  
Handbook for the amateur bird watcher. An inspiring book that will give direction to the enthusiasm of many amateurs.

Saunders, Aretas A.—GUIDE TO BIRD SONGS—1935  
A handbook which makes it possible to identify birds by their songs. The novices in bird lore will find that this book together with a field guide will open to him an exciting new field of interest.

**POME:**

TO EVERY CO-ED, COLLEGE BRINGS  
JOY AND HAPPINESS HER WAY,  
BUT THE GLORIOUS MOMENT COMES  
WHEN SHE IS CHOSEN QUEEN OF MAY.

That diamond ring Sis Anderson is wearing is from Dave Allen. Nice climax for a romance that sprouted at last fall's Frosh Breakfast . . . The Kappa Sig initiation: "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane." Wally Hermely taking a shower with all of his clothes on. Maple syrup and all . . . Remark of the week: "Do you want to know why I like you? I don't know why I should, you're not very nice." . . . Now it's come to the point where Mooney and Hanley take up the collection in church on Sundays . . . And how about that "dubious, but meager," victory the Kappa Sigs won over the Sig Deltas? Some people just never give up . . . Suspense Department: Chuck Sabino, who is it this week? . . . Sign of something: the influx of men wearing a butch . . . Mary Ferranti, Phyl Dorsi, and I share a secret. Something about not buying passes . . . Take six feet of manhood, add a dash of humor, one big grin, and a sparkling wit, and you'll get our "personality of the week". Carl Pasick . . . We still feel Morris Abramovitz is following the wrong profession. Lawyers, Inc., are certainly losing a good boy . . . Ruth Berger joined the ranks of "girls-with-diamond-rings" last Sunday . . . All that publicity about Mooney which started out to be quite a witty affair, has now dwindled down to silliness. Why don't some people grow up? . . . New romance notes: Bea Arnold and Dick Holz. Ginny D'Isa and most anybody . . . Gene Planchak remains one of the nicest people we know . . . Things-we-like-best-department: Kitty Barganier's dependability. Helen Bednorchik's wardrobe . . . Bowling scene of the week: Dave Lichenstein rolling himself down the gutter . . . That's it for now—see you here next time.

**Council This Week . . .**

HEARD a report to the faculty on Student Council activities presented by Lois McCallister.

FORMED a committee to revise the present constitution which will go into effect this semester. Special attention is being paid to the election and membership laws.

HEARD a report on May Day plans by chairman, Judy Megala.

DISCUSSED the publications on campus which do not have faculty advisors and which are required to have such.

## With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

All the Greeks are making plans for the many spring socials before the end of the semester. Pledges are giving parties for the actives, while actives are planning initiations in return. The pledges cry, "Is it fair?"

### ALPHA THETA DELTA —

The Alpha Deltas are having a dinner dance, May 11, with Marcella Welsh and Edith Rodway as co-chairmen. Plans are being made for a joint party with the Kappa Sigs.

Installation of pledges took place April 10 at Buechner Hall. June Grimsley, president, led the pledge group. Joanne Campbell has been elected president of the pledge group, with Dorothy Kurilla, secretary. Virginia Blackman is pledge mistress.

### GAMMA SIGMA —

At a meeting held in the home of Lois McCallister, with Ginny Brugher as co-hostess, plans were made for the annual tea to be given for Gamma Sigma alumnae at Polly Velker's home this Sunday afternoon. Helen Wymer is chairman for the tea, to be assisted by Elinor Love, Bea Arnold, and Ginny Callahan.

Sunday evening the Gamma Sigs will have a party with the Phi Gamma Fraternity. Pat Lynch, chairman, Lue Guidos, and Shirley Skinner are the committee for the sorority.

Plans are underway for a formal dinner-dance June 1 at the Hubbard Country Club, with Mary Vesey as chairman.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA —

The Kappa Sigs had a bowling game with the Sig Deltas, April 19. There is to be a business meeting this Friday, April 26, at the college. All members are urged to attend.

The alumni are planning another meeting for the month of May. Installation of pledges will take place soon.

### PHI GAMMA —

The last meeting of the Phi Gams was held April 10. Plans for a dinner party of actives and alumni and guests were given by Bob Walton of the alumni.

Chairman Mel Weaver gave the details for the party with the Phi Lams. Mike Kirwan, Don Finn, Fred Seirsdorfer, and Al Taus were appointed to look after plans for the frat formal in May.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA —

The pledge officers of the sorority are Mary Altman, president, Joyce Patterson, secretary, and Flo Stathies, treasurer. Installation was held April 22 at the home of Eleanor Harris. The sport party with the Sig Deltas on April 10 was a great success.

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### SIGMA DELTA BETA —

On April 15 the Sig Deltas had a meeting at the Hotel Ohio. Pledges were in attendance. Hell Week for pledges of Sig Delt started April 22. There is to be an installation dinner at Pick-Ohio tonight, April 26. Tony Ragozzine is chairman of the affair.

Plans for the spring formal at Carsons Manor, May 17, are being made. George Kalivas is chairman.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON —

The April meeting of the Phi Sigs was held at the Y. M. C. A., Friday, April 12. Plans were made for the formal installation of the new pledges which will be held tomorrow, April 27, at 8 p. m. The place will be posted.

Tentative plans have been formed by the social committee for a party with Tau Kappa Nu business sorority.

Tony Mastadonna, chairman of the bowling league, states that plans have been made to play the Kappa Sigs in a match soon.

Friends of Frank Talbot and Richard Geaman will be interested in knowing that they have been recently honorably discharged from the service and are home again.

### Parlez Vous Francais?

Vous allez ou reussir ou echouer. Si vous echouez, vous allez vous porter ou bien ou mal. Si vous vous portez mal, vous allez ou vivre ou mourir. Si vous allez a l'enfer vous y aurez tnat d'amis, que vous n'aurez pas le temps de vous en faire.

### Le Cerle Francais

Saturday, April 12, the French Club had an outing at Bears Den, Mill Creek Park. There was dancing, ball games, card playing, and refreshments. Prof. Leonard Richardson and his family were guests.

Miss Margo, of the Public Library, was guest of honor at our scheduled meeting last Friday. In order to help the students improve their irregular verbs, Miss Margo has improvised a game of bridge into French for the club members. The conversational part of the scheduled meetings is divided into French and Spanish.

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## Notes from Dana's



Spring! New clothes, budding trees, and spring flowers. All this together should go to make a pretty high spirited person. Spring is certainly a tonic for winter weariness.

Along with this time of year comes the annual production of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. This year we are to see and hear "The Pirates of Penzance." Rehearsals have been progressing rapidly these last few weeks. With a cast and chorus numbering 40, and an orchestra of 24, the opera should be a complete success. Very attractive scenery designed by Miss Margaret Evans' art students and painted by the members of the play production class under the direction of Richard Gage, will be used for the production. Dr. H. V. Stearns is heading the music group.

The feature attraction of the evening service at the First Baptist Temple, April 7, was the Youngstown College chorus, under the direction of Dr. Stearns. Mary Ferranti, soloist, sang "The Gallia." In chapel, April 17, the same number was presented and well received.

Music for the three-hour service of the Federated Churches held at the Palace Theater on Good Friday was provided by the college chorus, also.

Mrs. Fankhauser was pleasantly surprised Wednesday, April 24, when her students gave a party in her honor. It's nice having you with us again, Mrs. F.

By this time, the majority of the Meif's annual performances in Cleveland have been given. To you, who have already attended, your remarks are encouraging. Seeing the great productions is a marvelous experience.

—Lee Ehrhart

## Day of Recollection Will Be May 7th

The Newman Club is making final preparations for its annual Day of Recollection which will be held on Tuesday, May 7, at St. Columba's Cathedral. All Catholic students taking part in the day's activities will be excused from classes.

The Day of Recollection is a day of prayer and meditation consisting of a communion breakfast, a talk by a distinguished speaker, conferences, luncheon, stations of the cross, and benediction services. Tickets will go on sale shortly, and all Catholic students are invited to attend the services planned.

### O. V. P. Meeting

Father DeCrane and officers of the Newman Club plan to attend at Wayne University the annual spring meeting of Newman Club officers of the Ohio Valley Province. The Detroit meeting will extend over May 18 and 19. Jack Loney, chairman of the Province, and Elizabeth Patrick, secretary, will welcome the chaplains and officers of the organization.

## Y. W. G. S. Members Enjoy Bunny Party

The members of the Y. W. G. S. had a hilarious time at their Funny Bunny party which was held recently. All members had an opportunity to display their acting ability at some time during the evening. A balloon blowing race proved quite humorous after which the group relaxed to have refreshments.

Prize winners were Antoinette Carrino, Margaret Higham, Dorothy Gard, Elaine Carlisle, Marylou Morgan, Barbara Whitworth, and Miss Ivis Boyer.

Violet Antonovich was chairman of the party, assisted by Mary Margaret Taylor.

BUY MORE BONDS

## Limelight . . .

By Jean Mellinger

One of the greatest honors a girl can receive in college is to be elected queen of the Junior Prom. It is a tribute to her beauty and to her accomplishments. MARGARET NICEWANER, one of the most popular girls in the junior class, truly deserves the honor.

Margy, as we call her, is an Alpha Delt. Brown hair, brown eyes, and an infectious smile, Margy made a lovely queen gowned in white.

Besides being a member of Alpha Theta Delta Sorority, she belongs to Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity, Religion in Life, the Neon and the Jambar staffs.

Margy plans to be a high school teacher and has her major in English. She is also looking farther into the future. The third finger, left hand will prove that and the lucky fellow is YoCoite, Bill Parmenter.

Congratulations, Margy! You were a queen the junior class and Youngstown College could be proud of.

## International Relations

Two students from Northwestern University will speak on the topic, "World Federation," on Wednesday, May 15, when the International Relations Club is in charge of the assembly program.

At the meeting held Wednesday Lois McCallister led a discussion concerning "Russia's Motives in International Affairs."

## Speech Club

Kay Kahealo was elected president of the Speech Society for the coming year, Wednesday. Other officers are Melvina Lantz, vice president; Dorothy Moore, secretary, and Bill Bowie, treasurer.

Members of the organization are planning a party at Professor Elser's home sometime in May.

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**CAMPUS COMMENTS . . .**

By Kenny Love

The next time the curtain goes up at the Youngstown Playhouse the people of our fair city will be presented with a comedy that promises to create some kind of a reaction in even the most fanatical anti-humorists. The play is entitled "The Pursuit of Happiness" and was written by Lawrence and Armina Langner in 1933; intended as a social satire—an attempt to show something of the problems confronting the young person coming into this country from Europe. Fortunately, perhaps, for the success of the play, the well-called "bundling" episode turned out to be most diverting in the comedy. From this episode the play has been known as the "bundling play."

To appreciate this play, therefore, one should have at least a vague conception of this fascinating old custom that prevailed among lovers in the New England states just before and after the Revolution. Now since this custom flourished approximately 200 years ago and since most of us have not quite reached that mellow old age as yet, thus preventing any elaborate reminiscing, I shall attempt in the following a descriptive explanation that will allow you to reminisce vicariously at least.

**LOST ART?**

In probing into the facts that tend to make up the antiquity of bundling, we find that the custom first appeared in the little country of Wales. It was here that the custom first arose merely (it says here) as a matter of convenience and necessity. For in Wales the winters are bitter and cold and the only methods the people had in those days of preventing mass rigor-mortis (they not having the benefits of rock-wool insulation and redwood storm windows) were the huge log fireplaces and the immense featherbeds that adorned their humble homes. Now fortunately, or unfortunately, the wood burned in these fireplaces was a very scarce item and the people very thrifty; therefore, when a young fellow went courting in the evening he was received with as much modesty as could be achieved into the quilted bed of his lady, thus saving valuable fuel and at the same time allowing for the utmost privacy. After the couple had made themselves comfortable a board known as a centerboard was placed between them by the girl's mother; this board was usually about a foot and a half wide and was the length of the bed. Frequently it would contain a row of extremely sharp spikes along the top which served to discourage many an over-active bundler. In this way the couple would pass a very enjoyable evening which would ultimately prove a definite step along the matrimonial path, for if the couple bundled innocently it undoubtedly speeded their progress and if they did not bundle innocently, then the custom inevitably led them into marriage to the tune of a 12-gauge shotgun or some similar persuader.

The quaint old custom was brought to this country by the Puritans and lasted until just after the Revolutionary War. It could not survive in this country, however, for unfortunately the place abounded with wood of all kinds, thus giving the pro-bundler no argument. The custom was continuously the target of well-meaning preachers, who we must forgive, and finally due to pressure of the church, the courts, and the press, the custom gave way to more modern methods; a distinct descendant is the parked automobile. Matter of choice.

Numerous stories are told of this interesting custom and the battle it fought with the preachers. Typical is the story of Rev. Seth Perwick who, as an anti-bundler, was a profound fanatic. In his unpopular campaign against bundling he was continuously hooted out of towns by matrimonial minded mothers who could see no other hope of obtaining mates for their children, and to these he ultimately owed his undoing. It seems that one cold winter night he came upon a veritable hive of bundlers in the house in which he was to spend the night; quickly he flew into a rage, bitterly denouncing bundling and finally he cried, "I would rather stand all night than to be present at such doings," to which the outraged father replied, "Stand then!" And true to his Puritan principles he stood all night in the barn where he caught pneumonia and died. He died standing up—or because he wouldn't lie down—a lesson to all anti-bundlers if there ever was one.

**ALONG the SPORTS PARADE . . .**

with Ralph Goldich

Baseball, the national pastime, once again rolls around to take its place as king of America's sports. This year finds most of the big league teams back to prewar strength with the drawing card players, DiMaggio, Williams, Greenberg, Slaughter, Musia, and Bill Dickey exchanging their khaki for the familiar garb of the diamond.

Looking at the American League we find the champion Detroit Tigers with a pretty fair set-up except around the infield. Big Hank Greenberg, shifting from the outfield to his old berth at first base, may find it a little difficult to cover the initial sack as he did before going to the outer garden. Detroit has a fine array of pitching, paced by Hal Newhouser (25-9), Dizzy Trout, Virgil Trucks, and Al Benton; also a host of sluggers including "Big" Hank, Dick Wakefield, Barney McCoskey, Pat Mullin, and Rookie "Hoot" Evers. Paul Richards and Birdie Tebbets will divide the backstop chores. I pick the Tigers to wind up the season in third place.

The most improved club this year will be the Bronx Bombers from New York. Returning G. I.'s include Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Tom Henrich, and Phil Rizzuto. These players constitute the Bronx championship team which dominated the junior loop in the prewar years.

The Yanks have the power and the fielding to take another American League pennant, providing their pitching holds together. In this department they have Spud Chandler, Red Ruffing, Ernie Bonham, Marius Russo, and two promising rookies in Bill Wight and Randy Gumpert. The Yanks to cop their 15th American League pennant in 1946.

Returning to the Red Sox camp will be that slugger of all sluggers, 27-year-old Ted Williams. Williams, who led the loop in 1941 with the remarkable average of .406, also slugged his way to the top in 1942 with a .356 average. He will prove to be a dominant factor in the Sox's bid for first place honors. Rudy York should provide some added punch along with Dom DiMaggio, John Pesky, and Bobby Doerr. Their pitching staff, led by Tex Hughson, and the formidable "Boo" Ferriss, Jim Bagby, and Mickey Harris ought to be enough to land the Red Sox in second place.

In the rest of the junior loop, I pick Cleveland, with the return of Bob Feller, to round out the first division. For fifth place I'll say the Washington Senators, with the St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia A's battling it out for sixth position. The Chicago White Sox will round out the junior loop's race, finishing up in last place.

Turning over to the National League, in the St. Louis Cardinals' camp, we find the Red Birds up with a new manager in Eddie Dyer. Eddie replaced Bill Southworth at the helm and it seems from this corner that Eddie has himself an aggregation of champions. Coupled with their outstanding mound staff of Johnny

ers with their lucrative promises of wealth, the loops should have one of the best financial seasons of the century.

Don't forget, sport fans, the Youngstown Gremlins, our Mid-Atlantic League entry, starts the season May 7 at Idora Park against Johnstown. Let's all try to get out there to back up Manager Paul Birch and his boys in their quest for the Mid-Atlantic pennant.

★

**Tau Kappa Nu**

Tau Kappa Nu sorority held its informal initiation Monday, April 15. The pledges participating in this were Bessie Alexander, Gloria Anthony, and Dorothy Kolesar. Rose Fidyna, president of the sorority, was in charge of this initiation. Francis Terlea and Adaline Caldron assisted her on the committee.

The sorority is also making plans for the annual formal Dinner Dance to be held at the Mahoning Country Club on Saturday, May 11. The formal installation service for the pledges will be at this dinner.

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