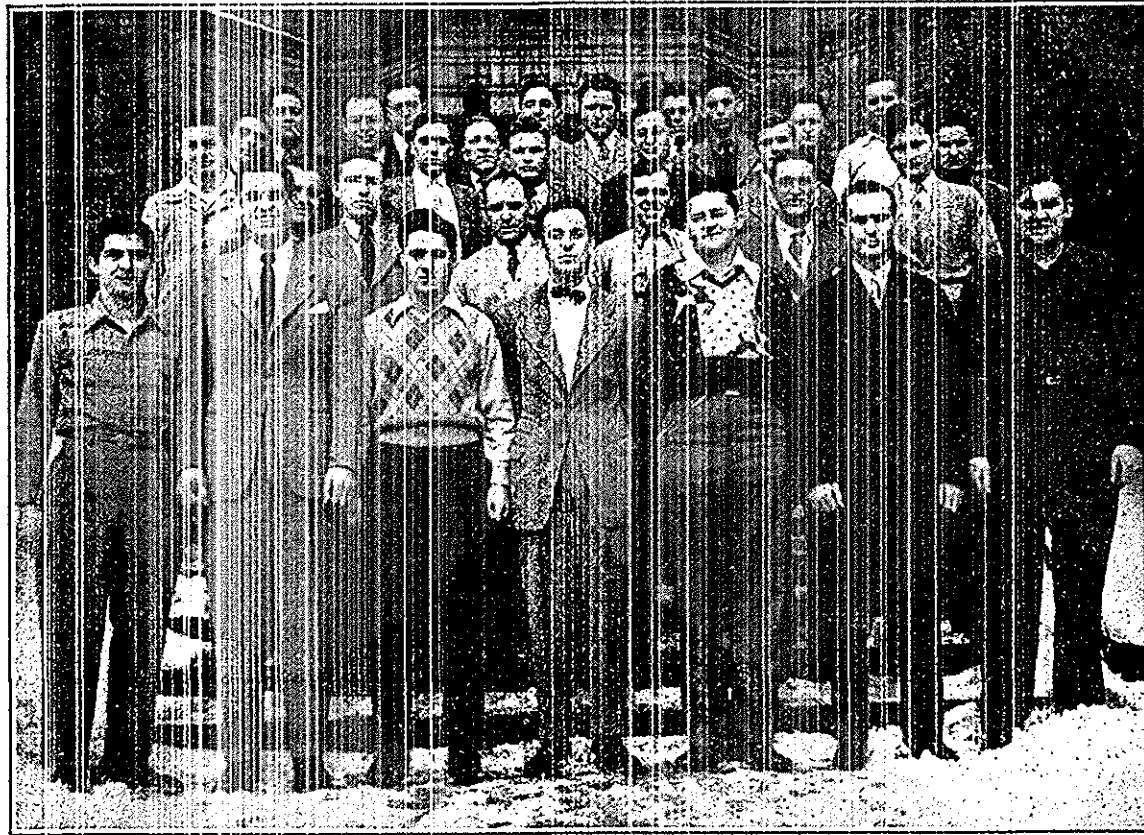


The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 17—No. 8— Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, February 9, 1945— Official Student Organ

Veterans at Youngstown College



Top row (left to right): Frank Covelli, Jack Eidelman, Clifford Moore, William Patrinos, Andrew Cafaro, Victor Prus, Nick Squaglia, Daniel Rich, Michael Matune. Second row from top (left to right): Nicholas Ross, William Anderson, Joseph Simkins, Abraham Walters, Arthur Williams, Mason Dyer, Edward Reed, John Funcheon, Rocco Muccio. Third row from top (left to right): Theodore Snyder, Victor Ugran, John Winko, Joseph Santone, John Peyko. First row (left to right): Ralph Rendano, William Slikka, Steve Cristofili, Frederick Anzino, Paul Serene, Joseph Rudy, John Novicky.

Library Drive Aims for \$5,000

By Louise Denkberg

On Jan. 24, 1945, the Association of the Friends of Youngstown College Library launched this year's community campaign to raise \$5,000 for additions to the book collection of Youngstown College Library. William F. Maag, editor and general manager of the Youngstown Vindicator, and president of the association's executive board, is chairman of the drive.

Formed in 1938 by a group of far-sighted individuals who anticipated the increased needs of a growing institution, the association instituted a 10-year project to raise \$5,000 each year for the benefit of Youngstown College Library. It has completed seven successful campaigns, exceeding its 1944 quota by \$500.25. The association itself is made up of an executive board, with sub-committees on speeches and membership, etc. The newly elected members of the executive board are: William F. Maag, president; Mrs. J. C. Argetsinger, first vice president; Roy L. Leventy, second vice president; Mrs. Franklin P. Powers, secretary, and Carl W. Ullman, treasurer. Among other members are included our own President Howard W. Jones and Miss Maurine Bruner, college librarian. It is interesting to note from since the beginning, Mr. Maag has served as president of the association.

Station WFMJ and the Youngstown Vindicator have competed with each other on behalf of the drive, allotting time and space to the association's efforts and insuring a successful outcome. Prof. Karl Mykera opened the radio campaign on Jan. 28. His speech stressed the need of a library for the use of the faculty of Youngstown College, as well as the students. He feels that the library "enables the teacher to obtain information vital to his teaching and check the authenticity of the new information he obtains."

On Jan. 31, Prof. Louis A. Deesz, dean of the engineering department, speaking on behalf of the drive stressed the importance of funds to buy the expensive type of books that are needed and will increasingly be needed for the college's expanding technical program.

O. L. Reid, professor of English, continued the radio appeal on Feb. 4, discussing the service the Youngstown College library renders in the study of international relations. Professor Reid also stressed that "All through history we see life and civilization reaching new heights in the stepping stones of books."

Subsequent appeals are scheduled to be made by Mrs. Oscar F. Layton, over Station WKBN, and John M. Thorpe, head of the Veterans Administration office, over Station WFMJ. Dr. C. P. Gould, professor of social science, will emphasize the need for popular education in current events, especially the Dumbarton-Oaks conference, in a speech to be delivered Feb. 15 over Station WFMJ.

Contributions, individual or collective, will serve a worthwhile purpose.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Next On The Calendar—

Student Council's Freshman Reception will be held in the college auditorium on February 17, 1945. The reception line will form at 8 p. m. Dancing to the music of Emil LaCivita and his orchestra will begin at 9 p. m.

All students, and especially new freshmen, who are anxious to get

into the swing of the new semester will want to attend this reception. Refreshments will be served.

Virginia D'Isa is general chairman. Her committee chairmen are: Marjorie Thomas, decorations, Kay Baren, publicity, Jeanan Leeder, refreshments, Isabel MacLennan, programs and invitations and Edward Reid, orchestra.

YoCo Stands High In Recent Polio Drive

By Polly Velker

We are proud to say that Youngstown College got behind the Infantile Paralysis Drive with great enthusiasm. The Drive started off with a dinner at the Y. M. C. A., which was attended by representatives from the organizations of the College. At this banquet the students were given instructions on how to conduct the program.

The drive was closed with the President's Birthday Ball at the Stambaugh Auditorium. About thirty couples attended from college. Cartons of cigarettes were auctioned, the highest bidder for one of these cartons being none other than our Phi Sigs.

Altogether with the tickets bought for the dance and the money put in the cardboard containers, the College contributed \$130.40. Howard Edsall did a fine job as chairman of the drive and prize ticket sellers at YoCo.

76 Veterans Enroll For College Classes

By Elvera Hretz

Veterans have been pouring in so rapidly that it's rather difficult to find out just what the score would possibly be. Our total number of veterans tallies approximately seventy-six. Twenty-four of this number are full time students who have been here in past semesters. Twenty-four new veterans, full time students, have just recently registered. Of the part time students there are ten who previously attended and twenty-one to date who have enrolled for the new semester. (Gather round girls, let's give out with our theme song—"Don't Fence Me In!")

We hope that these seventy-six veterans are the first of a great stream of ex-servicemen who will choose to attend our college. The "welcome mat" is hereby officially ready for lots of use.

Veterans' Special . . .

Welcome to YoCo, veterans! We extend our hand in a hearty, "hello". We want to share with you the spirit of YoCo, our organizations, our lounge, our classes, and our friendships. We're glad you're here, so, "HI, THERE!"



Veterans' Administration

By Jean Mellinger

The Veterans' Administration Guidance and Training Subdivision serving seven counties in Ohio has been established in Youngstown. This branch of the Veterans Administration facility at Brecksville, O., has its offices on the ninth floor of the Union National Bank Building, and on Jan. 29 its Guidance Center was opened at Youngstown College, room 210.

Veterans may receive information as to their rights and privileges at the local office, or at Brecksville, and are classified after filling out several forms. They are then directed to the Veterans Administration Guidance Center where they are advised and tested for vocations. Former Youngstown College professor, John W. Bare, is in charge of advising and testing veterans who may be placed in any one of 50,000 types of jobs.

When the kind of training to be taken is determined at the interview, and his case file sent to Brecksville authorities, they direct the veteran to John M. Thorpe, training representative at the local downtown office, who then places him.

Mr. Bare, who is in charge of the Guidance Center, was formerly a professor of psychology at Youngstown College. He has been on leave of absence for two years, during a part of which he has been with the Veterans Administration first at Brecksville and subsequently at Youngstown.

(Continued on Page 4)

YoCoites on the Conference Trail

Five YoCo students were on the conference trail last week-end, Feb. 3 and 4. Conferences—plural, please—for when the five arrived at Columbus, O., they parted ways, Marcia Welsh and Frank MacArtor heading for the Student Government Workshop at Denison University, Granville, O., while June Kostyk, Virginia Blackman, and Lilly Yee attended the conference for economic students at Ohio State University.

They were late arriving at Columbus because the bus was delayed at Massillon for repairs (we think the bus driver had become suspicious). Friday night the four girls shared a hotel room while Mr. MacArtor (the plutocrat) had a room to himself. Frank declares that he almost had to sleep in the lobby.

Attendance at the S-G conference was small, only 45 students, but 15 Ohio colleges were represented. The program was well planned. Frank chose to attend the workshop of "Special Projects for Student Council Sponsorship." Marcia studied "Extra Curricular Activities." A banquet and a "buzz" session were part of the social schedule. Both representatives will make their formal reports at the next meeting of Student Council.

Our economics conferees were slightly unexpected at Ohio State (through no fault of their own), but they overcame all difficulties and had a wonderful time. One hundred forty-eight delegates from 49 Ohio colleges attended this meeting. Virginia and June attended a discussion group on "Co-operatives." Reason for this selection? They wondered what Co-operatives were. Lilly studied "Military Conscription."

The girls say that all the lectures were unusually good. Virginia adds a special nod for Maynard Kruegar's speech, "America at the Peace Table." Recreation for these potential economists included an evening of modern folk dances and a banquet.

VETERANS' LEAGUE . . . A Going Concern

By Sally Pitcairn

The Veterans' League of Youngstown College has ratified its constitution and is now the most up and coming organization on the campus. With 76 World War II veterans registered here this semester, the League promises to be a powerful, far-reaching, democratic organization. It will do a great deal to stabilize college thinking and unstabilize co-ed's hearts. This group was organized to assist veterans in adjusting themselves to the academic and social life of the college and to render whatever physical aid is necessary

to handicapped members. One of its original purposes which local draft boards have rendered practically unnecessary was "to enlighten future inductees concerning the basic principles and practice of military procedure."

League membership is restricted to men who have been honorably discharged from any branch of the armed forces of the United States or its allies. Any racial or religious discrimination is virtually unknown in this group.

President Jack Eidelman is helpful and a well-liked student. He is 29 years old. His enthusiasm and energy are immeasurable. Mike Matune, vice-president, is a former coast guard's man, a quiet friendly fellow who is majoring in mathematics. The office of secretary-treasurer is held by Ed. Staron, the boy with a Navy discharge.

Dr. Robert L. Blair, a veteran of the Air Corps, is advisor to the League. He is an extremely popular faculty member who teaches English. Dr. Blair and Pres. Eidelman together drafted the

League's constitution.

Jack Eidelman believes that "with veteran registration already large and destined to become much larger, the Veterans' League will be a tremendously important influence in future college life. The average vet is older and more wise in the ways of the world than the average college student. He and the other students feel this difference. A friendly co-operation should exist between the two groups."

Youngstown College and the Jambar Staff are pleased to welcome all of you veterans. We are very happy that you have decided to become members of our student body and we hope that your college careers will be completely successful. Good luck, fellows.

SERVICEMEN

You and your families have been doing a fine job of notifying the college of any changes in your addresses. Keep up the good work!

The Jambar

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Looking Around

— with —
HELEN HUMPHREY

Hi ya, GREENIES — nothing personal — we call all freshmen "greenies." Have you met the old gang in the LOUNGE? They're all laying for you, so get in and meet them. . . Several of the enterprising upperclassmen have started quite a business with the freshmen—selling subscriptions to the JAMBAR, and selling chances on HAROLD's WILLIES. Some bright youngsters even bought them—ah, well, there is more than one way to skin a cat—cats that we are. . . Then there's HELL WEEK. The upperclassmen are really vultures—but don't let it bother you too much, kids—we all went through it once, too—ugh—how well we remember it. And, just think, if you live through it you've got three more years of quiet, blissful college life—amen. . . You should all start working—yes, slaving—for your L. A. degree. Everyone should get one along with your other degree. Thirty hours a week is the minimum number hours for this degree, so you had better start working before it's too late. This degree includes such subjects as: Five Hundred, Hearts, Pinochle, Bridge, and in some cases, Poker—in case you are curious, the degree is LOUNGE ARTS. There are several seniors working for their MASTERS in L. A. and believe me, they'll get it—look who's talking. . . MARCIA and MAC got back from their little jaunt to Dennison for Student Council. From all reports they had a grand time—they even brought a five pound bag of peanuts for the gang. They forgot about the sign in the LOUNGE—"Do Not Feed the Animals." . . ARMOND HOUK tells us about his fancy date every Saturday night about 8 p. m.—he milks the cow—he won't disclose her name, so she remains to us, "ARMANDA. . . We want to throw out the Welcome Mat to all of the new VETS—hope you like us. . . BOB SCHETTINO has gained membership into the inner-sanctum—ah, yes—they gave him SULFA—EUREKA! . . . If you have any problems that you not anyone else can settle, just come to the lounge and ask away—we have the MR. ANTHONY of Youngstown College—"OUIJA THE GREAT." GINNY WILKOS and LOLA RAPTU have the greatest of faith in it, and IRMA swears at (I mean, by) it. The most popular questions are: "What grades did I get?" "When will I get married?" and "Who loves me?" . . . We really do have a lot of sharp freshmen—BILL SLIFKA, a sharp dresser and a vet, has all the gals swooning; ART WILLIAMS, with a smooth personality and very nice to know. . . A back pat to PHIL D'ORSE—he really knows how to dish it out. . . TONY GAMBRELL was home on leave from the army and looking slick. . . Beware of BILL REED—he's MOVIE MAD—and he'll drag you off to one if you don't watch out. . . Orchids to GLADYS PEPPEL (PEPPY)—she pounds her brains out over the piano for the Opera, and she does a grand job. . . JACKIE SMITH is now in the PILL business—she's got any size, shape or smell of pills. . . For some strange reason ED REED just can't wait to get to Cleveland—got some old business he has to PICK UP. . . CLIFF MOORE is a man to get better acquainted with—he knows where and how to get THEM—popular brands, too—eh, Cliff? . . . CONNIE TAYLOR, now SM 1/c of the WAVES, was home on leave and looks just as cute as ever. . . DICK EISAMAN is on 20-hour call to the navy—we'll all miss Dick around here when he goes. Best of luck to you, chum, and don't forget usens. . . Just call JACK MEHLER, PICKARD, JR.—he can certainly handle Student Council's money. Cigarettes are really scarce—when people are willing to pay one dollar a pack for them. . . LONEY saw to it that he didn't get a raw deal—har, har. . . WELL, ET DO, BRUTE.

LIMELIGHT

By Jenan Leeder

(After limelighting other YoCo students in previous weeks, your columnist decided to take the limelight herself this week. . . for the first and, undoubtedly, the last time.)
Contrary to public opinion, I was born. . . not hatched. . . some 22 years ago. My father took one look at me and fainted. He thought Orson Welles' invasion from Mars had begun. When he recovered, he named me for spite, the jaw-breaker. . . Annetta Jenan Walthour.
My first years were triumphant. The day I was born, I determined to be an only child. Unfortunately, my parents did not co-operate for, at the age of 2½, I was presented with a sister. . . a factor who undoubtedly warped my ambitions for years.
My next expressed ambition was to become a singer. . . also suffering an early defeat when it was found that my voice more closely resembled a fog-horn than that of Jeanette MacDonald. Next, I wanted to be a movie star and thought I had a definite chance when Edna Mae Oliver died. However, Cass Daley got there first. Discovering that Hollywood did not want me. . . I determined to take myself to Washington. I would marry a President. Unfortunately, I had no chance again. He married Eleanor.
I grew up. . . years of living are embraced in these three words. For instance, there was the time I waxed down the front stairs. . . with peanut butter. Another time I expressed my dramatic talent as Bluebeard. Unable to find a suitable beard, I decorated my face with mother's washing bluing. I had "5 o'clock shadow" for months.
I spent one year at State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pa. Thinking myself to be highly educated after that one year, I made up my mind not to return. I would find a job instead. Out in the cold, hard world, again, I wandered from pillar to post. . . one occupation to another. From some I was fired. . . from others I resigned. . . first. While striving to keep the wolf from the door, I took a job as a window decorator. I quit. . . rather suddenly. . . when the boss mistook me for a dummy.
Wandering down the street again, one of the jobless millions, I spied a long line of people entering a building. Thinking it was for cigarettes, I joined it. When I came to the end, I found I had joined the marines.
Finally, I did get to Washington, but my prospects as a Presidential help-mate had not improved. (He was still married to Eleanor.) However, I met a sailor. He told me later he was very surprised when, at dinner one night, he said, "Will you. . ." and I said, "Oh, yes, darling, I will!" He had meant only to request me to pass the salt. He didn't know I had a minister hiding under the table.
And so I entered that institution of legal larceny known as marriage. His name is Bob Leeder. Marriage called forth in my husband a lot of hidden talents. He didn't know he could cook or wash dishes until after he said, "I Do!"
One morning, on the way to work, I hitched a ride. I didn't realize it was an ambulance until I found myself in the hospital. Three months later, they let me out. . . with an honorable discharge from the marines.
Bob was shipped out to California, so I stowed away in the baggage compartment and went along. We found a lovely room in a hotel. . . shared it with another family. . . of cockroaches. We moved out because they wouldn't pay their share of the rent.
Finally, Bob was sent overseas to finish off the Japanese war. I decided to return home and offer myself to the faculty of Youngstown College. They refused. . . but I sneaked in the back door anyhow. . . and here I am.

An Open Letter

TO THE NEW FRESHMEN STUDENTS:

May we, on behalf of all the students, welcome you to Youngstown College. We hope that by now you have begun to feel at home and at ease in your new college life. We hope also that your Youngstown College years will see the fulfillment for each one of you of the plans you have made for your future years of successful living.
In considering college, in general, we know from our own experience that you will be feeling the increased responsibility for determining your own success in your school work. The responsibility that a democracy should expect from its citizens in conducting their own affairs and making their own decisions will be especially evident to you as you undertake your chosen course. We hope that each one of you will wisely handle this new freedom so that you will be taking advantage of the boundless opportunities for education that you, as a college student, are privileged to enjoy.
Life at Youngstown College has some particular aspects that you probably have begun to notice. Dean Wilcox, in his recent chapel talk, expressed the outstanding feature of our college when he said that our students are people with a serious purpose in mind. We definitely are not a "country club" school. So many of our students have the experience of working part of each day or during the summer months to support themselves in college, that we could not possibly have the atmosphere of a "playground for the sons of rich men." We are proud of the determination and purpose that distinguishes so many of our students.
If you have any evening classes you know that the college buildings are busy with classes from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. "From work to college" is the slogan of many district adults. The doors of Youngstown College are open to busy, hard-working people drawn from the cosmopolitan population of a steel city. A striking picture is created by these people who are admirably striving for self improvement through education.
Important to you in your present college days and in your post-graduate years are the friendships you are making here at school. Most of the students are commuters, and even the resident students come from nearby districts. This fact is of especial value to you for the friendships you are forming now will probably last. In colleges where the students are drawn from distant cities or states, even the warmest friendships suffer under the strain of long distances once the friends have parted. The chances are that the friendships you are making now will be able to survive for many, many years to come.
We extend to you the same greeting that was given to last semester's incoming students: "We wish you success in your college career mixed with the fun college can offer. We invite you to join our clubs, occupy that soft seat in the lounge, and to share our anxieties over term papers and final exams. You are no longer strangers—you're part of YoCo, part of us. We're glad you're here."
Sincerely yours,
THE EDITORS.

NIBBY NELL
Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken

WHAT ARE THE SEVEN WONDERS OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE?

You've heard of the seven wonders of the world. Well, this week Nell plowed through fields of green freshmen to discover what are considered the seven wonders of YoCo. Most of the people she asked (we call them victims) just wondered at Nell. But, after administering the proper stimulants, Nell received the following opinions on the seven wonders of Youngstown College:
CHUCK PHILLIPS—"I think Dr. Webster is a wonder. He teaches SO much by saying SO little." (Uh-huh, says Nell, as she digs 20.)
LILLY LEW YEE—"I practically live in the library where the vast assortment of books related to our studies is a constant wonder to me."
ROCKY MUCCIO—"The building made quite an impression on me. I like the stone and style of architecture very much."
ELAENE ADAMS—"The new Rose Room seemed pretty wonderful to me after being away for two years. It seemed nice to come back to a quiet, dignified lounge room." (Nell is positive she used the last two adjectives loosely.)
DANNY MARLOS—"I like YoCo's friendly atmosphere. That sort of 'in' feellink makes you feel swell." (We aim to please.)
PHYLLIS WRIGHT—"I think Miss Freda Flint is one of the wonders of Youngstown College. She does an umpteen amount of work and is still one of the nicest persons on the campus." (A loud ditto!)
BILL REED—"The seventh wonder of YoCo? BILL REED, of course!" (Natch!)

I. R. C. Discusses Latin America

The International Relations Club had its first meeting Feb. 5, at which Lilly L. Yee, Jean MacCormick, and Evelyn Woloszyn presented very interesting reports on Latin America and the Industrial Age. Some phases which were covered were the development of the railroad, the rubber situation, and prevalent diseases in Latin America.
Six new books which include "Ten Years in Japan," by Grew, and "At the United States Canadian Northwest," by Kizer, have been donated by the Carnegie Endowment. These books will be added to the I. R. C. collection which is in the school library.
The next meeting will be held Feb. 12. All freshmen interested are welcome to join the organization.

College Library Co-operation With the Public Library

The College Library and the Youngstown Public Library have always co-operated to bring the widest sources of information to the students of Youngstown College. Those of you who have been using both libraries and those of you who are just making your acquaintances will be glad to know of another service these libraries are giving you.
In the card catalog of the College Library will be cards for all the books in the fields of science and technology which you will find in the Public Library. Each card has been stamped above the call number with the letters YPL. The call numbers on these cards are those in use in the Public Library so you do not have to look them up again after you have consulted the College Library catalog.
This is what librarians call a "union catalog" in these subject fields. The two libraries are contemplating further union cataloging in various fields. Have you any suggestions for subject material that would be helpful to you? Let us hear of them!

E. T. P. C.

Hatchets to welcome freshmen members! It's the Elementary Teachers' Professional Club celebrating Washington's birthday, Tuesday, Feb. 20, with a welcome party for new members.
Plans were made for the semester's activities, at a recent meeting, with President Elizabeth Patrick presiding. Volunteers were made also to sell war stamps and bonds in the present school drive.

FROM "AROUND TOWN"
Ether Hamilton reports: "This one is going the rounds at Youngstown College: 'If you had your appendix taken out that would be an appendectomy. If you had your tonsils out that would be a tonsillectomy. What would it be if you had a growth removed from your head?' Then while you stutter, the youngster comes back with the answer, 'That would be a haircut.'"

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Lotus Koken

HE COULDN'T TAKE IT . . .
He just couldn't take it, the marine who had just returned from 18 months in the islands of the South Pacific. Oh, he took it on the battlefield all right, plenty and hard. What he couldn't take was after he got home—on his alma mater campus; at his fraternity house. They met his train with a car, rolled out the red carpet, arms-around-the-neck stuff. That went down O. K. But! The careless, thoughtless jabber, the horse'n around, the "wine, women and song" attitude—that he couldn't take. He went back to his hotel.

This case is no doubt an exception. The horrible memories of fighting in Pacific islands were too alive for the marine to understand anyone's indulging in and enjoying the often superficial pastimes of frat life. The majority, by far, of our armed forces would not have us on the home front denied our pleasure, our recreation. In fact, they want it kept alive (in proper proportions) for them to come back to. But this incident should make us here at YoCo stop and think.

Are we at college doing enough toward winning the war; enough to balance the good times we are having—enough to pay for the good times our servicemen are missing? Sure, we are gaining (at least we should be) every ounce of knowledge from our education possible, so that we can contribute plenty of what it will take to make a decent world after the peace is made. And we have our jobs, lots of those war-essential jobs. But have we given really of ourselves? Have we given where there is no immediate material compensation forthcoming?

Not many of us have ever had the privilege of saving a human life. Sometimes there is a medal awarded for such an outstanding deed. The American Red Cross will give you the opportunity to save a human life—they will give you the medal, too. Now we've taken care of the personal side of it. How about the other angle—winning this war, our debt and duty to the men who are doing the fighting FOR US?

You can do it tomorrow. "Your blood may save a life," to quote Mrs. F. G. Raveli, volunteer chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service. The Cleveland mobile unit will be at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow, not far from the college. Phone 45293 for an appointment that may save a serviceman's life—maybe YOUR serviceman. You may make your donation in honor of a serviceman you know. Take 45 minutes, an hour at the most, out of your pleasant college routine and make it possible, perhaps, after he has fought for you—for a soldier to come back to college.

FRESHMEN HAZING—MUST WE?
If some of the opponents of outrageous freshmen hazing would team up with Sigma Tau Delta National Professional English Fraternity here at YoCo, perhaps something could be done about perfectly silly, adolescent, time-wasting, often dangerous, and all-around uncollegiate torturing of YoCo freshmen. The big colleges do not permit the type of hazing that is practiced here at the beginning of each semester. It is glorified high school stuff. Fresh caps are swell and traditional. Serving the upperclassmen with "Miss" and "Sir" and running errands are good for instilling school spirit in freshmen and are good for upperclass egos. But! Dressing up, lipstick smears, washing windows, rolling peanuts with noses are childish, a detriment to the college—and silly! The above constitutes an endorsement by Sigma Tau Delta and you, reporter. Let's grow up, huh?
COMMENT ON THE WEATHER . . .
We're ag'in it!

Area War Manpower Commissioner Addresses Youngstown College 4-Fs

By Edward Whalen

Much discussion has been raised over the recently proposed "work or fight" legislation. The bill already has been passed the House and is now waiting Senate approval. Naturally, our students who have been classified 4-F are greatly concerned. In order to clear up much of the confusion about the proposals and to give the 4-F collegians who numbered 40 strong at the meeting, a definite idea of the true picture President Jones called upon Dr. Joseph E. Smith, Area War Manpower Commissioner, and former dean of men at Youngstown College, to speak to the group.

Dr. Smith stressed the need for the fellows' continuing their education and urged them all to register for this semester. He could see no immediate reason why they should be taken out of college. Furthermore, the majority of the

college 4-Fs either work part time or full time in our local war plants. Dr. Smith further pointed out the government's educational program and benefits are evidence of its desire to have higher education continued.

President Howard Jones also spoke a few words to the group, closing his speech with the statement, "Any new developments in this 'work or fight' legislation that will effect you will be reported to you as quickly as possible." He also impressed upon the fellows the fact that they will be given full credit for the work completed in a semester should they be taken into service.

Both of the speeches greatly clarified the 4-F collegians' status. This marked another occasion by which Youngstown College again showed its sincere interest in the welfare of its students.

Jambar Staff Holds Interesting Meeting

Twenty three members of the Jambar staff, braved the cold evening winds last Wednesday, January 31, to attend a "Begin-the-semester-with-a-new-jest" meeting in session from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The program was planned to include inspiration and information. Inspiration was provided by the reading of servicemen's letters which described the pleasure that the Jambar brings to students far from home. Information on journalistic topics was included in talks by members of the staff. Lotus Koken, assisted by Jean Mellinger, gave pointers on feature writing accompanied by interesting illustrations. Jean Leeder presented basic principles of news writing in a clever dialog between a temperamental editor and a novice news-reporter. A demonstration of professional copywriter's marks was given by June Grimsley. The business side

of the publication was presented by Paul Herman. The entire group participated in the discussions. Two music students who are also members of the staff, Madeline Pucci and Virginia Putt, presented several musical selections.

Following the program, which was acknowledged by the staff as being interesting and helpful, refreshments were served.

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Notes from Dana's . . .



By
Gian
Putt

Emerging from the midst of exams and extra practicing and rehearsing, upperclassmen discover some new Freshmen music students. It's always interesting to speculate on their destination. One thing's certain, we can't call them all Bill (three of them).

Phil Gibson and Elizabeth Hrecz are the new president and vice president respectively of the S. A. I. Musical Group. With plans in view for rushing soon there'll be a lot of activity for the group.

Mrs. Fankhauser said a remark made by Mrs. Dehnbostel recently at a faculty meeting caused quite a little enjoyment (at the students' expense). She said, "Some students don't know whether they're going up or down." So that's why sight singing and ear training are necessary.

Another musician is exchanging his instrument for military equipment. We'll miss Theodore Baar but the real music will be here when he and the others come back.

Will Mickey find out who wrote Beethoven's Unfinished Symphony? The Music School influence isn't improving his sense of musical appreciation.

Saturday, February 10th marks the beginning of a series of weekly radio broadcasts sponsored by the Youngstown Music Teachers' Association. Dana's is well represented on the first program:

Gloria Martin—Vocal selections
God Left Only You—Dinsmore
Pirate Dreams—Hueter
Romaine Truex—Vocal
O Del Mio Dolce Ardor—Gluck
Martha Mangino—Piano
Nocturne Bb Minor—Chopin
Mrs. Fankhauser, Miss Guarnieri, and Mr. Holzhausen are the teachers represented. Other students are scheduled to be on in the near future. Mrs. Fankhauser is in charge of the broadcasts, which will emanate from WFMJ for 15 minutes at 11:15 A. M.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Dana Music Forum, Feb. 13, at 7:30, in the Dana Recital Hall. All music students are asked to attend.

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With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

Freshmen, beware! Once again the Greeks are laying plans for the good old rushing season. Soon you new freshmen will be going to parties by the score.

The Alpha Deltas held initiation of their old pledges January 25 at the American Legion hall. From what has been said the pledges made quite a picture in their costumes and new hair styles. On Sunday, January 27 these same pledges were installed as active members. A certificate of membership was presented to each new active.

Plans for the new rushing season have been made. Mary Woodside and Elizabeth Patrick are to be co-chairmen of the first Alpha Delt rush party.

The regular combined business and social meeting of Gamma Sigma Sorority was held Tuesday, January 30 at the home of Dorothy Fisher. Co-hostesses were Dorothy Fisher and Mary Elaine Malloy.

A calendar for the new semester was announced and accepted; Two amendments concerning rushing season were ratified; the new activities were informed of the constitutional rulings.

Sally Pitcairn was appointed publicity manager, since the former manager, Toque Berger, is now teaching grade school.

The next meeting is set for Tuesday, February 13, at Buechner Hall with co-hostesses Bea Arnold and Ruth Berger. There will be a guest speaker and all members are urged to attend.

With the dawn of a new semester the Kappa Sigs are now ready and anxious for rushing. All Kappa Sigs eyes have been focused. The Kappa Sigs have suffered a blow in losing their good member Al Ortenzio, who is now in the government's hands. Although Al isn't registered for this semester he is still active in the fraternity.

The Phi Lams had a meeting at the home of Tee Callan Wednesday evening, February 7. Plans for rushing were discussed and a committee for the first party was selected.

The Phi Lams welcome back two old members this semester, Betty Stoner and Floymae Faucett. It's swell to have you back, girls, hope you're as glad to be back as we are to have you.

The Phi Sigs held a business meeting Saturday, February 3 at the Y. M. C. A.

Plans for rushing have been made. The Phi Sigs plan three rushing parties that promise to be real treats.

The Phi Sigs are going to Cleveland to see the Barons and Hersheys battle it out.

"Rushing" will begin Feb. 26 and will end on March 17.

W. A. A.

"Is there a question in your mind?" It probably was caused by the Women's Athletic Association's invitations to their Mystery Party which was held at the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday, Feb. 7.

"Patience, Jackass," a skit, and the Graveyard Scene were given, followed by charades and Gridiron bridge. In charge of the party were President Virginia Blackman, Dawn MacClelland, Sally Pitcairn, and June Grimsley. Prizes were awarded the winners, and refreshments were served.

Independent Women

The Independent Women's organization elected their new officers at a short meeting on Jan. 17. Virginia Blackman was elected president; Dawn MacClelland, vice president; Mary Lou Farina, secretary, and Marjean Condie, treasurer.

Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the next meeting.

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From the Servicemen's Letters to the Editor

DEAR SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN:

Your letters are being received with interest both here at college and by readers all over the world. Our thanks are sent to all of you who have written to us. We hope to hear from you again, and from all of you who haven't written as yet. Let us hear the "latest" about you.

Sincerely yours,
THE EDITORS.

ENS. MICHAEL J. HUDAK
USS Bladen (APA 63)
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

I'm quite a distance away from home at present and in pretty good health. There is nothing to see around here except the blue sky and the blue Pacific. . . . It seems that someone could more ably describe the good job the "YoCoites" are doing in publishing and sending out the Jambar than I can. You've got to be a good 5,000 or 6,000 miles from home to really appreciate the Jambar. . . . The news from the old surroundings sure makes a fellow homesick, but yet inspires him with a more invigorating spirit to put forth all he has so that we may be able to come home sooner and enjoy the luxuries of our old homes and families. . . . I wish the college a lot of success in its expansion program and best of luck to the oncoming students and graduates.

P. S.: How are Mr. Pickard, Mrs. Bridgman, and my other instructors faring these days?

S/SGT. PAUL V. NSKI, 35286192
5129th AGFRTS, (P), APO 627
c/o FM, New York, N. Y.

Here I am, somewhere in China—or, as the old saying goes, somewhere at the bottom of the United States. . . . I have received the school's holiday greetings and the Jambar has started coming in regularly. I just hope it keeps on coming because it sure is swell to sit down and read about what is going on, on the campus.

LEE LARET, S 1/2 (SM)
USS St. Louis, C Div.
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

I am very grateful for just being able to read the latest in school and social news. It makes me feel as if I were back at dear old YoCo again. College, like a great many things, is something you take pretty much for granted until you're away from it all. . . . I consider myself very lucky—wonder I can't take the credit for being away from the States for any great length of time, the USS St. Louis did manage to see action in the Philippine area. . . . I'll be dropping in on you personally next week as I am going to enjoy a 15-day leave. (Ed. note: Lee's friends attest that he kept that date.)

S/SGT. FRANK J. KUBINA, 35289058
249 Port Co., 505 Port Bn. T. C.
APO 465, c/o FM, New York, N. Y.

The Jambar has been on my reading list since 1938 when I was a "freshie" at YoCo. . . . It wasn't too many months ago that I used to drive by YoCo from Camp Reynolds and I always made it a point to show the boys my alma mater. . . . Many of the names (in the Jambar) are strange to me, but events and dances like the "Snowflake Frolic" and "Dead Turkey Hop" bring back old memories. . . . The boys in my barracks all agreed that the Snowflake queen was tops and we added her to our pin-up collection. . . . P. S.: We have had an addition to the family, Dec. 20, Francis Denis.

LT. BILL MACKIN, 01055900
261st A. A. F. B. U. CTS (F)
Asilene, Tex.

Let me take this opportunity, the first I have had, to thank you for sending me copies of the Jambar. . . . In one of the issues you had some good dope on the old school, such as letters from the boys and addresses of some of the boys in the service. It was good to hear that the school has acquired more terra firma. This means more improvements for the student body. The lounge reconditioning sounds good, too. . . . Good luck in the New Year!

PFC. FRANK J. GRIST, 35289329
Post Hq. Co., APO 126
c/o FM, Seattle, Wash.

I've been doing clerical work ever since I entered the service and it's something of which I've never tried. At present, I'm working in headquarters here on the post and I've worked in practically every department in the place since my transfer a few weeks ago. I've been overseas a little short of two years and I hope that in a few short months I'll be coming back that way. . . . Give my regards to the gang and, in particular, to Doc Stearns. He's a good Joe, take it from one with about 3½ years of steady association with him. . . . P. S.: Would like to hear from any of you personally. Don't hesitate to write if you get the notion.

CPL. MARY ELLEN HARRELL, U. S. M. W. R.
Avn. WR Sqdn. 11, Bldg. 901, Marine Barracks
Paris Island, S. C.

Marked on my bunk—looking through the latest from YoCo really brings back memories. Yes, to all us guys and gals who are far from home you are bringing a smile of remembrance. . . . The Jambar is always most welcome at mail call.

LT. (jg) C. R. WARDEN
Patrol Bombing Squadron "12"
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

You'll never know how things of this sort (the Jambar) are appreciated, especially in some God-forsaken hole such as this. In brief, I wish to congratulate your editor-in-chief and the staff for the splendid publication, your Student Council's interest in your behalf, and your faculty. I guess I shall always remain a student of "YoCo" at heart.

CAPT. LEROY F. CHALKER (0-1035701)
Hq. Sqdn. 86th ADG, APO 374
c/o FM, New York, N. Y.

Am now receiving regular copies of the Jambar and wish to express my thanks. Not too many faces nor names are familiar, but the scenes are. Three years ago, practically to the day, I left the college for active duty in the army (Jan. 7). Your articles on the veteran's college life have been quite interesting to me—hope that I, too, may be able to take advantage of the set program for such students when this "business" is completely finished.

PVT. WALTER VANGELOFF, U. S. M. C.
B-24 Sqd. 31, M. A. O.
Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

I wish you would say hello for me to a few of the boys and gals back there. There's Frank Beshara, Fessie Pagliassotti (whew)—hones, I'm only kidding, Tess—Angie Vagnozzi, Lou Grenga, and "Posie" Kosma. Incidentally, while you are making the rounds, give my best to "Doc, Classical Man," Stearns. Thanks again for the swell paper from YoCo. A word of warning before I leave, "Don't let this happen to you."

Speech Society Trip To College Congress

Youngstown College was well represented at the inter-collegiate legislative assembly recently held at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. The Speech Society sent a delegation of seven and three guests to this meeting, based on the Congress of the United States, where bills which had been drafted by the various colleges were considered.

This made the third successful year for the YoCo speech team when their resolution calling for the establishment of an international organization to maintain world peace was adopted. Frank Beshara, president of the Society and author of the resolution, presented it in the assembly with the delegation taking advantage of every opportunity to defend it.

Other bills considered were the "Drafting of 18-Year Olds for Military Training after the War" and the "Lowering the Voting Age to 18 in the State of Ohio," both of which were passed by the collegiate assembly. The bills and the voting results will be sent to the respective committees of the state and federal congresses for notation.

R. I. L.

The next meeting of the Religion in Life Club will be held on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3 p. m., in the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Wood and Wick Ave.

The speaker will be Rev. Fredrick Vaill of Plymouth Congregational Church. There will also be a short business meeting following this address.

Membership to the Religion in Life Club is open to all Protestant students of the college. Membership cards are 50 cents. These cards may be purchased from the officers of the club, June Bradshaw, Frank MacArthur, Howard Edsall, and Jeanne Grice.

A Valentine party is planned for the 16th of February to be held at 8 p. m. at Pioneer Pavilion.

New Courses and New Professors

Added to our curriculum this semester are four new courses which never before have been offered at Youngstown College.

The first of these is Fashion Design 107 which is being offered by Miss Margaret Evans. Also being offered by Miss Evans is Interior Decorating 106.

The third new course is Psychology of Personnel Selection and Placement, taught by Prof. Wiley Garrett, at present working on his doctor's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Teaching another recently added course, Father Leonard H. Otting comes from John Carroll University in Cleveland one evening a week to teach the Philosophy of the Animated Nature 221.

TO JOE FROM JUNE . . .

DEAR JOE,

We have started another semester here at YoCo, and you would really appreciate the large freshman class that has enrolled. I can just see the gleam in your eye when you think of Hell Week. I still have some traces of mine—my green cap and that sign you marked all the demerits on.

There's a swell bunch of veterans enrolled—some you knew. There's "Jeep" Calvin, who served with the marine corps in Trinidad, and Tony Aiello, who played football for YoCo. All these new fellows will help make the veterans' club a BCOO—(okay, I'll translate—Big Club on Campus). It's very easy to understand—the code and the club.

Lee Lohret was home during exams, so I just got a fleeting glimpse of him, but he looked good in his blues. He's to report back to the West Coast. Also, Tony Gambriel, a lieutenant in the engineers, spent some time in his old haunts.

"Deutsche Handelskummer"—no, I am not cursing at you; that's the "old" address on an envelope from a YoCo boy, Jack Kennedy, who is stationed in Paris. Jack wrote the Jambar staff and told us how much it meant to him and even the boys in his company. You know, Joe, it means twice that much to us to know that you do like it. Soon you'll be able to grab that copy with the ink still wet, and that's what will really please us. Jack is in the railway division in the army and has been overseas for over a year.

Ensign Harry Engster is home now from the Atlantic where he served on the U. S. S. Studevant. Harry, you'll remember, was a Phi Gam, and last week was married to Ann Lucy of Warren. We remember those boys by their plaque in the lounge and by some nice memories.

You know, Joe, I think we get as much out of your letters that you write home to YoCo as you do hearing from us, for you're still a very vital part of our present college life, and of our future. Hmmm, wish you could buzz home for the Freshman Reception! We'll be thinking of you.

As ever,
JUNE GRIMSLEY.

Veterans' Administration

(Continued from Page 1)

sequently at Cleveland at the Penn College Guidance Center.

Mr. Bare previously had experience in testing veterans during and following World War I when he and three other officers tested several hundred thousand. After World War I he served a while in the Federal Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation at Atlanta, Ga.

After being classified at the regional office at Brecksville, the veteran is directed to the Guidance Center where he is interviewed by Mr. Bare. Family history, school history, hobbies, army history, work history, what he liked in school, disabilities, and other subjects are discussed and plans are sifted down to three or four possible objectives.

Tests of intelligence, personality, manipulation and dexterity, aptitude and achievement follow, upon which further decisions are based. Veterans may apply for either job training or college or school training. It is interesting to note that three or four times as many desire job training than school training.

Veterans taking these tests range from college graduates to those who have completed only fifth grade work and the I. Q. ranges from high to lower than average.

Should it be decided that the veteran is to have college training he may choose any college for either graduate or undergraduate work. Two former students of Youngstown College, Freddie McFarland and William Foley, have already taken advantage of this opportunity and are now taking further college training.

The plans formulated in the Guidance Center are forwarded through Brecksville to the local office where John M. Thorpe, local Veterans Administration training representative, makes final arrangements for either job training or college training. A contract is drawn up between the government and a suitable training place. In case of job training this contract must be acceptable to union apprenticeship requirements.

The value of this program to the veteran cannot be over-estimated and already many have taken advantage of it. Mr. Bare says, "If the public could only see the faces of these veterans after they leave the testing office, indicating their uplift in morale and hope for their future, they would send more veterans to take advantage of what Uncle Sam can do for them."

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