

The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 17—No. 9—Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, February 23, 1945—Official Student Organ

Many YoCo Students Are Given Bond Sales Awards During Drive

YoCo students are furiously selling bonds to go well over the top of our goal by April 1! During the first week of the drive, sales reached \$2,500, which is one-fourth of our quota, and large sales during the second week have brought the total to \$7,500, three-fourths of the quota. The War Finance Committee expects to have reached the \$10,000 goal at least by the end of the month, leaving a month in which they should be able to double it.

Virginia D'Isa has sold the largest amount of bonds—\$2,750, purchase price. Other high salesmen include: Edith Rodway, \$750; Marjean Conkle, \$650; Robert Burke, \$375; Anna Mastorides, \$206; Robert Hum, \$187; Danny Rich, \$187; Rocco Muccio, \$112; Joseph Silva, \$131; and Jenan Leeder, \$131.

Nineteen salesmen have received a captain citation for selling two or more bonds. They are: Robert Hum, Danny Rich, Peg Downie, Mary O'Neill, Virginia Wilkos, Marjean Conkle, Jean Hellinger, Norma Steele, Virginia Callahan, Edward Zwick, Joseph Silva, Jenan Leeder, Rocco Muccio, Lois McCallister, Anna Mastorides, J. R. P. Pecko, Olga Poiniski, Beverly Jackson, and Sally Pitcairn.

Five salesmen have received a citation signed by General Dwight Eisenhower for selling five or more bonds to five different persons. They are: Danny Rich, Norma Steele, Robert Hum, Joseph Silva, and Jenan Leeder.

Salesmen are surprised at the ease with which sales are made. Several have gone from office to office in the large downtown buildings and have had tremendous success.

Anyone who is not on a bond-selling team and would like to help in the drive may do so by seeing either Jeanne Grice or Jean Mellinger, co-chairmen of the War Finance Committee.

This is a great chance for YoCoites to help win the war. It gives you a wonderful feeling to sell a bond—let's all try it!

Lorraine Wolnik Heads Omicron Lambda

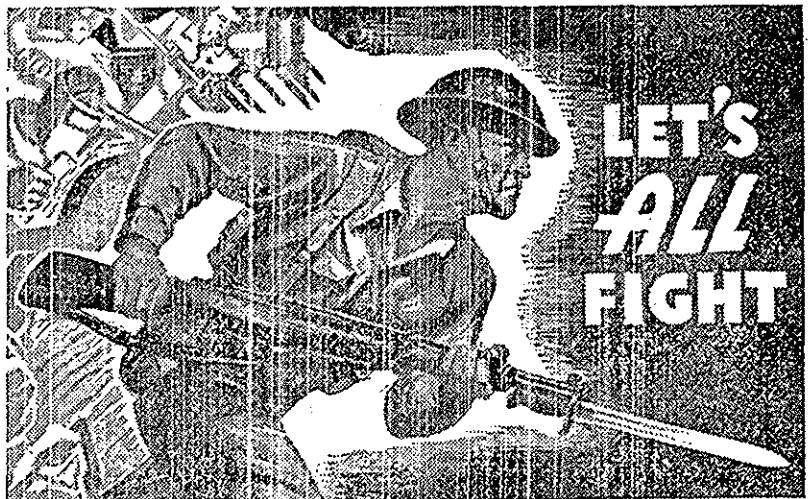
Lorraine Wolnik was elected president of Omicron Lambda, Honorary Biology Fraternity of Youngstown College. Miss Wolnik is a Registered Nurse and expects to receive her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing this June. She succeeds Sally Danker.

Other officers elected are Harold Mory, Vice-President, and Mary O'Neill, Treasurer.

The members of the organization have selected as their topic of discussion for this semester, "Countries and their Peoples." The nations to be included are: the countries of South America, England, Russia, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, China, and Japan. Mary Ann Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of this discussion.

It may be of interest to the new freshmen to know that Omicron Lambda is composed of Biology Majors or minors who have completed eight hours of work in biology, with a grade of "A" or "B". Dr. Catherine B. Brigham and Professor Willard L. Webster are the faculty advisors.

The next meeting of Omicron Lambda will be held Wednesday, February 28th at 4:00 p. m.



BUY WAR BONDS

Feb. 7th Court Decision Approves Lease by YoCo

By Louise Denkelberg

Common Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins' decision of Feb. 7th, to lease the old Rayen School building on Wick Ave., for 20 years, as the William Rayen Technical Institute of Youngstown College, represents an outstanding event in the history of the college.

The addition of the Rayen School building as a technical institute on an individual basis will greatly expand the college facilities. The trustees will select a dean to act as the administrative head under the Youngstown College president, their choice being subject to the approval of the board of governors.

The institute is planning for the maintenance of a scholarship fund. This fund will consist of the remainder of the original capital, after all expenses relative to the remodeling and equipping of the building have been paid. The scholarships will be awarded only to Youngstown residents. Enrollment will be limited to students under 22 years of age. If applications for enrollment are found to be in excess of the capacity, preference will be given to Youngstown residents, and also to those least able to finance their education.

The ruling has a definite community appeal. William F. Maag, editor and general manager of The Youngstown Vindicator, featured the following editorial in the Feb. 8th issue, a tribute to the efforts of Youngstown College's board of governors:

GREAT DAY FOR YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

"Set your sights high. Don't forget your duty to the young people of this community, and don't overlook the possibilities of a college in this important industrial center."

This was the advice a noted educator gave to the board of governors of Youngstown College this week. They were stirred by his words and formed a new conception of the high usefulness of the institution. They themselves had been working steadily to adapt the college to Youngstown's needs. Yesterday they saw a dream come true when Judge David G. Jenkins approved the lease of the old Rayen School building to Youngstown College to house the William Rayen Technical Institute. It was an historic day for the College and for Youngstown. There should be many such days ahead—days when citizens interested in the welfare of their city and its young people will make the substantial gifts which it will need to measure up to the high standards which will be expected of it.

Professor Louis A. Deesz, dean of engineering, lends his wholehearted enthusiasm to the proposal. Looking ahead, he views the institute as a technical and engineering school on the college level, together with trade-school courses for returning veterans and others. Opportunity lies ahead with the proposal's emerging as a reality. Youngstown College is thrilled in anticipation of its opening.

REMEMBERING TWO GREAT MEN . . .

By Sally Pitcairn

Two of the greatest men in American history were born in February—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. In order to pay our respects, we interviewed Prof. O. L. Reid and Dr. C. E. Gould to gather some thoughts about these outstanding presidents. Professor Reid chose to eulogize Washington, whom he holds in high regard; Dr. Gould took this opportunity to straighten out some faulty impressions concerning Lincoln's administration.

PROFESSOR REID STATES THAT . . .

Washington has the right to be called the greatest American. He truly was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." He rendered supreme and lasting benefits to this country, both as a warrior and as an administrator.

Although not participating in any campaigns involving great numbers, he fought and won battles which proved to be decisive in American history. He defeated one British army in the New Jersey campaigns with about 3,000 men, while they had an estimated eight times that number. Napoleon was probably referring to this campaign when he said, "Victory is not to the general with the greatest number of soldiers, but to the general with the greatest number at a given point at a given time."

In administrative work George Washington again showed great genius. Through his Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, he set up a financial system for our government which

DR. GOULD STATES THAT . . .

Abraham Lincoln's main objective as President of the United States was to maintain the Union. Freeing the slaves was secondary with him. If slavery had been necessary to hold the nation together, he would certainly have permitted it to continue.


It is well agreed that Abraham Lincoln, himself, did not free all, if any, of the slaves. He issued an Emancipation Proclamation saying that the rebels would have their slaves freed if they did not stop the rebellion. At that time General Robert E. Lee had a victorious army between Lincoln and the slaves who were legally free, but whom the South continued to hold as before. As the Northern armies were victorious in the South, the slaves were freed—but it was an act of Congress which made them free at that time. The Emancipation Proclamation did not free them one minute before they would otherwise have been free.

Although Lincoln was a man of the

(Continued on Page 2)

YoCo's Minutemen See Action

Bond salesmen on the right of us, bond salesmen on the left of us . . . we seem determined to leave the original goal of \$10,000 obscured in the dust of our amazing push! Congratulations, Chairman "Jeans," and all the committees. YoCo's plane will soon be flying!



Bond Drive Is Under Way

By Jean Mellinger

Youngstown College is in the midst of a bond drive—the goal, a plane for the army air corps. The \$10,000 quota must be reached before April 1.

The drive was launched by Mr. Lew H. Muehlbauer, associate director of the Mahoning County War Finance Committee, during the chapel program, Feb. 7. Mr. Muehlbauer emphasized the importance of selling bonds and outlined the campaign for Youngstown College.

He announced that 15 teams each comprised of at least 10 volunteer members would sell bonds both inside and outside the school. Leaders of the teams are: Jerry Watt, Yole Schiavone, Marguerite Downie, Marjean Conkle, Shirley Skinner, Odessa Stacy, Virginia Callahan Elizabeth Mercer, Elaine Adams, Polly Velker, Virginia Wilkos, Isabel MacLennan, Beverly Jackson, Madeline Pucci, and Mary Bell Gilbert.

A captain citation signed by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler is to be given any student selling two or more bonds, and a special salute citation signed by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is to be awarded any student selling five or more bonds to five different persons. Mr. Muehlbauer said that these citations may not mean much to some people now, but years from now they will mean a great deal.

He added a personal reason for his interest in the success of our drive by saying that he was writing about the drive to his son who was a student at Youngstown College before the war and was very anxious to be able to tell him that the quota has been reached. Many other former students now in the armed forces will be watching results of the drive and present students must show them that Youngstown College still has the same spirit it had when they were students.

Rushing Season to Take Spotlight

By Theresa Pagliasotti

Rushing season at YoCo will soon be here. It officially begins on Feb. 26 and ends on March 16. The active social Greeks will then bid for new members. This semester there are three active sororities, Alpha Theta Delta, Gamma Sigma, and Phi Lambda Delta; and two active fraternities, Kappa Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Epsilon. The season always seems to have an air of mystery surrounding it, which was brought particularly to our attention when we talked to the leaders of the various groups and tried to find out what their themes for the coming parties would be. We really found out very little. . . . It's a secret! We did find out one thing, though: instead of three parties, which is customary for the first semester, this semester there will be only two.

Since we can't tell you wondering freshmen about the coming rushing season, we might tell you what has gone on in the past so that you will have a vague idea of what to expect. All Greek organizations invite to their parties those students whom they think would be well fitted in their particular group and through the process of elimination bids are given out to the lucky freshmen at the end of the season.

Well, freshmen, on your best behavior, and here's wishing you luck when those novel and original invitations are at last bestowed upon you who have successfully passed the test.

Here's a Special Date To Reserve

The annual junior class prom will be held April 14 at Stambaugh Auditorium under the direction of Jack Mehler, general chairman and member of the junior class.

The queen, who will reign over the semi-formal dance, will be judged from those nominated by the men of the college, by outside judges. She and her attendants must be members of the junior class. Last year's queen was Beverly Benjamin, with Theresa Pagliasotti and Connie Taylor as her court attendants.

Selection of Yearbook Editor Is Sign of Spring

One of the first signs of spring will be the choosing of the Neon editor from members of the senior class. This year the procedure will be a little different than usual. The faculty and student body will elect the contestants for the editor. From these selected the Student Council will make the final choice of editor of the college yearbook.

SERVICEMEN . . . SEND US YOUR ADDRESSES

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

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

Gessner Law Club To Meet Tonight

The Gessner Law Club will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Sidney Rigelhaupt, an alumnus of the Law School, will be the speaker. He will give an illustrated talk on "The Mechanics of Running a Title."

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Looking Around

— with —
HELEN HUMPHREY

Well, peoples — I hope you are still with me . . . The old college is really in the swing of things now — Hell-Week, rushing, receptions, dances and all that kind of fun . . . War or no war, none can say that YoCo fell down on the job of making her brood have fun . . . Some of us were here B. W. (before war) and can truthfully say that the college life has never been better . . . The Freshman Reception went off in fine order, thanks to the committee headed by GINNY D'ISA. The freshmen can really feel now that they have been properly received into our fold . . . LLOYD MASSIE enjoyed walking around shaking hands — even though he did miss his cokes . . . EDITH RODWAY, a cute little freshman, is majoring in chemistry and ED is majoring in EDITH . . . DALE BARTLEMY, a tall guy with personality in his smile, was a bit perplexed by HELEN'S introduction — member? . . . Did you see FLO GUTMAN'S sharp date for the reception . . . After spending three years in this institution I thought that I had learned something — but after spending three minutes with MR. PHILLIPS I find that I don't know the score — or else he is speaking a different language — and what a language . . . PAUL HERMAN is another fellow who can twist the long words around — strictly out of my class. Oh, well, we all can't have I. Q.'s — or can we? . . . ANNA MAE EVANS is getting to be a regular card shark — she indulges in all of the Lounge Arts — she's a pretty good dancer, too . . . The bond drive is really going off in fine order — thanks to JEAN MELLINGER and JEANNE GRICE — the salesmen have taken on the work of selling bonds with a new zest. One salesman even had a prospective bond buyer come up to her and ask to buy a bond. It seems that our publicity department is on its toes — good luck for the good work . . . So far YoCo has bought a jeep and a training plane. Let's see if we can get this one, too . . . If you want to see some really different dancing, watch HENRY LOVE — he is really the smooth type . . . Doesn't MARYETTA ANDERSON remind you of a cute, well-scrubbed Dutch doll? — mmmmmmm . . . As a ghost CHARLIE CONKLE really is a corker . . . The PHI SIGS had a wonderful time in Cleveland at the hockey game, from all reports — saw a couple of shows, had a couple of dates, and spent some time in MILLS waiting for girls . . . Did you know that DOUG and MARJORIE BEIMMNER are the parents of a little girl some seven or eight months old — and they don't even brag — much . . . ARMOND is leaving for the service the 27th at about 8:00, so let's all be down there to see him off . . . A few of us braved the early morning light to go down and see DICK EISAMAN off at 5 o'clock one morning — it was a struggle, but well worth the trouble when you see the kids' faces light up when they walk in and see friends waiting to see them off. Try it next time one of the gang leaves — it will leave you with a wonderful warm feeling . . . I think that I shall go mad, stark, raving mad if I see any more of it around here — I can't stand it, I tell you; simply can't stand to look at it anymore. What do I mean — SNOW, OF COURSE — snow, snow, snow . . . He looks like he might be a musician — well, he is a musician. Who? BILL USSELTON . . . CLIFF MOORE is hand holding with ELAINE ADAMS . . . MELVA MANTLE postcards from sunny Florida and is giving us snowmen the har har . . . Few people realize it, but MICKEY, one of our building engineers, is a college graduate — Youngstown is his alma mater, too . . . MISS CASSANO is also an alumnus of YoCo . . . BILL VALENTINI, the fellow who helps print this paper — and this column — is also one of our boys. Who says Youngstown College is small? . . . Well, I've gotta "Accentuate the Positive" — a deadline — so, 'til then, "Don't Mess with Mister Inbetween."

DO YOU SUPPOSE

. . . that the veterans' recent decision against participating in freshman hazing could, or perhaps should, suggest one of the changes in our traditional activities that we need to make to meet the demands of postwar college training? These veterans are the first, of whom we hope will be a large group, of returning service men and women who will be attending Youngstown College. Their verdict regarding freshman hazing is attained with the general trend among colleges. It is, furthermore, the verdict of a great many upperclassmen who never participate in this activity and who feel disgusted and embarrassed when it is forced upon incoming students at the beginning of each semester. It is entirely possible that it is also the verdict of most of the freshmen who are much too concerned about adjusting themselves to their new routine and making a good start in their classwork to engage in this over-rated "horseplay." "They must be humiliated and shown their place," insist the ardent hazers. "Nonsense," we would reply, "they should be welcomed wholeheartedly and impressed by our conduct that they have, in truth, entered the level of higher education that is desired for responsible adults." Although freshmen hazing at our college is USUALLY kept on a "just fooling" basis (we are prompted to emphasize "usually" when the scene of a crusty upperclassman wacking a freshman girl with a hard paddle rises in memory before our eyes), this hazing has a grim history unlighted by any really acceptable results. How proud we could be if our college had taken steps definitely to abolish it! Perhaps if we were not so untouched by all that our world has been undergoing we would, without any doubts or resentment, be cleaning house and tossing out these useless relics of a by-gone era in the history of college life. Relics that created the impression in the minds of people who were judging from outward demonstrations that the term "college student" was synonymous with "overgrown prankster."

In this one small issue the veterans have voted, "No," and we should take heed. Definite limitations, if not complete abolishment, should be applied to freshman hazing. It would be embarrassing if the men who have been serving in this war and who have come back to take advantage of college training with all its new meaning and significance should have to tell us twice.

. . . that the goal of \$10,000 will prove too easily met by the combined interest and effort that YoCo's bond salesmen are showing? Everyone seems to have enlisted on some committee. Some people are meeting with outstanding success. Others are still trying to sell their first \$25 bond. But everybody seems to be trying! We should feel proud that we have enlisted our support in the same cause that the leaders of our nation feel is so vitally important. We should feel proud that the product we are offering to each person we approach represents money to support the war now, and security for the purchasers in the future.

. . . that this semester's increased enrollment of Negro students will mean the revival of the Excelsior Club? Back in prewar days the Excelsior Club, a religious organization for Negro students, was a very successful, progressive organization that provided interesting discussions and social meetings for its many members. It would be good news to hear that the Excelsior Club, which is still listed in the College catalog, had been revived by the many Negro students who are attending both day and night classes.

NIBBY NELL
Inquiring Reporter

By Lotus Koken
WHAT WILL YOU BUY WITH YOUR WAR BOND MONEY?
Oh, Happy Day! The day when we receive "four dollars for every three invested in war bonds." Now, in this year of 1945 B. V. D. (Before Victory Day), it's fun to plan the spending spree of 1955. Science keeps hinting of things simply out of this world, and our own imaginations supply everything from an automatic device for closing windows on cold mornings, to electric tooth brushes. Well, it's nice to dream, and YoCoites are not behind in their dreaming. Nell awakened a few students this week to inquire as to their postwar plans. Of course we realize that some of the following ideas may change during the 10-year aging period; at least we HOPE so!
JOHN GRIM—"I'd like to spend my war bond money on a trip to Hollywood to see Judy Garland." (Nell suggests you meet her in St. Louis, Louie.)
HELEN HUMPHREY—"If I'm married by then, I'll use the money as the down payment on an ultra-modern house. If I'm NOT married, I'd like to travel."
BOB HUM—"My money will go for a complete set of drums and traps with which to entertain Doc Stearns."
ANNA MAE EVANS—"I'd like a good television set so I could sit and watch the world go by."
PAUL SERENE—"I intend to use my war bond money for more education — a PH. D. in chemistry." (Ambitious, huh?)
MARY VESY—"I'd like to use my money to buy an airplane after the war is over." (Roger!)
KENNY LOVE—"My money will go as a down payment on a Helicopter so I can fly to my dates and back again." (Nell thinks they've gone 'bout as far as they kin go!)
BEVERLY RICKETTS—"I'm going to buy \$2,862 worth of nylon hose!" (Garden hose, of course!)
And what about NIBBY NELL? Well, she's gonna' move to Dogpatch after the war and retire on her investments.

REMEMBERING TWO GREAT MEN . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
PROFESSOR REID definitely assured our future development as a financially sound nation. George Washington, an American, is greatly appreciated by the entire world. In his monument are votive stones from all the nations of the world. The stone from China bears an inscription to the effect that Washington is unequalled in ancient or modern times. England, whom he fought, delights in calling him "our greatest rebel." The British Lord Charwood says, "when news of Washington's death reached England, flags of the British navy went to half mast."
DR. GOULD people rather than an aristocrat, he was never popular nor completely trusted. He was elected on what is called a fusion ticket. The Abolitionists neither liked nor trusted him. They believed that he was disloyal and had a Southern point of view." Abraham Lincoln was probably one of the most criticized men of his day. His views were so broad, so far ahead of their time, so great that people could not understand him and consequently mistrusted him. Today we realize what a remarkably fine, truly great man Lincoln was.

LIMELIGHT . . .

By Jenan Leeder
We're going to tell you about "Jeannie with the light brown hair" — not Stephen Foster's Jeannie — but Jean Mellinger, junior social science major at Youngstown College. Our Jean has much more to offer than her pretty, natural, brown hair tied with a bandeau. Her ability, bubbling-over enthusiasm, and sincerity, have long been recognized by the faculty and student body. Jean bubbles-over in a quiet and very effective manner so that any activity she begins is sure of a successful ending. Right now her fondest hope is that YoCo's goal of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in war bonds and stamps will be reached by April 1. Jean is chairman for the drive . . . her willingness and reputation as an energetic worker earned her the appointment. Somehow she squeezes her war bond duties into a busy and varied schedule. This schedule includes a semesterly appearance on the Dean's List, associate membership in Sigma Tau Delta Honorary English fraternity, regular attendance at W. A. A. and Religion in Life Club, and writing for the Jambar. Jean considers herself a novice feature writer; we consider her a good novice. She also works quite a few hours each week at the public library. But her ambitions definitely do not point toward a librarian's career. Jean would like to teach high school history. We happen to know she also has a secret yearning to work in a radio station — sorting records! This last statement exposes another side of Jean Mellinger's personality. She is a girl of surprising contrasts. Although she acts as if her life depended on appearing on the Dean's List, she is a swing record addict and is devoted to sorority. She has a horror of being considered a "prig." At the mere mention of Harry James or Gamma Sigma, Jean's big grey-green eyes light up as if there were candles behind them. She has a special sparkle she reserves for sorority and swing music. She is secretary to Gamma Sigma social sorority. Jean knows every trumpet blow and drum beat of all the latest records. They send her . . . but definitely. Right now, Harry James and Woody Herman are rivals for her affections. She prefers dancing to dreamy music. A smooth, olive complexion, and smiling eyes, haloed by chestnut brown hair, and sprinkled with good humor, sweetness, and sincerity . . . all are insights to the well-rounded personality of Jean Mellinger.

Relax Freshmen — It's All Over Now!

By Elvera Hretz
"In order to build character, friendship, and scholarship," so begins the greetings of old faithful for Hell-Week. If by any chance there is any character, friendship or (not to mention) scholarship left any "freshy" there must have been a grave mistake made somewhere, or perhaps it's just day-dreaming. Let's take a glance (that will be sufficient, we believe) at what happened to some of our poor "unfortunates" (ha! ha). Even though it may be impolite (and who is polite during Hell-Week?) let's eavesdrop on these two greenies, namely Frenella (Elissful) and Minerva (Sad-Sack) and see what they have to gripe about:
F.—"Say Minnie, what'd your Mom and Day say about your being all beat up and wearing those unscrupulously glad rags all week?"
M.—"Well, Frenny, to tell the truth, I'm (sob) no longer a member of the Cariooca family."
F.—"You don't really mean it? Don't feel so bad. I'll let you in on a big secret . . . My family disowned me, too. No sooner did I get started at the old grind then I'd have to quit . . . no family to back me financially."
M.—"Gosh, what are we going to do? To think we even had to let everyone know our age! Now we'll never get dates to any of the dances. Oh, I'm so mad. Yes — mad! I could scream!"
F.—"Ye, me too. I'm mortified beyond expression. To think that we, of all people, had to trapeze all over the place with red figures on our heads shining like beacon lights. An old lady saw me the other day and screamed bloody murder because she thought I was an Indian!"
M.—"I don't see why we should be initiated everywhere we go. We were christened when we were born, weren't we? Wasn't that enough?"
F.—"Yeh, guess maybe 'torture' is the most popular sport these days."
M.—"To say nothing about my poor knees. They hang like old socker bags from salaaming on that hard floor. If they're gonna make us pray, the least they could do would be to furnish us with cushions."
F.—"Another thing, too; by now shoe-shining is right down my alley. I think I'll open up a shoe-shine stand and pull in a juicy profit. Maybe I could even work my way through college — maybe!"
M.—"My fingers and nails look like they've gone through a meat grinder. Not even turpentine will clean 'em. Maybe if I tried hydrochloric acid, like we use in the lab, they might come clean."
F.—"They certainly would — clean off your hands, dope! Well, pal, buck up. WERE still friends. Maybe all four years put together won't be as bad as this blessed week. There's the bell — I've got to meander up to the third floor. Why do they hold classes way up there?"
M.—"Suppose maybe 'cause it's nearer the gates of heaven and if this past week is a sample of the other place — it's the third floor for me!"

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Lotus Koken.

Tolerance is a big word. In it are embodied a great number of ideas and principles without which an individual cannot be considered a truly mature and educated person. Tolerance and education work hand in hand. They have to. A fact or an idea will not be learned, really assimilated by the mind, until it is accepted and tolerated by that mind. In turn, knowledge increases our power to understand, teaches us the other side of the question and, above all—respect for ideas and beliefs foreign to ourselves.

We of Youngstown College are here to learn; not merely facts and theories from our text books, but other equally important things. If, after four years of study, you have acquired little more than a lasting tolerance of other peoples' race, religions, and political beliefs, your time and money will have been far from wasted.

With the world at the doorstep of what we hope will be a long period of peace, religious tolerance is being somewhat subordinated to the problem of settling political differences. But sooner or later, religious intolerance will, as it has in the past, creep into the picture to cloud it with misunderstanding, persecution, and strife.

Let us localize the situation, bring it to our campus. In this the terms persecution, misunderstanding, even cruelty, are not used in their literal sense. They are used in their personal, spiritual implications. The literal interpretations of religious persecution cannot be properly used in connection with our whole country.

In our everyday life, in the college lounge, sometimes in class rooms, there exists a personal, vocal variety of religious persecution which, unless it is abolished, will forever remain a stumbling block to world-wide understanding and in turn, a lasting peace. Peace, like charity, begins at home.

"I don't want to know about other religions — they are all wrong. Mine is the only right one." This statement was made recently by a college student. Fear is its basis just as fear is the foundation of most intolerance. We fear the most what we know the least. Why, if the student's beliefs are unshakable and genuine, should he refuse knowledge and understanding which could develop into respect for another's religious ideas? He need not fear what cannot touch him. He should strive for an intelligent interest and understanding of various religions so that in time he will come to understand and even respect them. Then he will realize that one faith is right for this person; another for the next. He may even consent that a person's faith is right so long as it does no harm to that person, regardless of how much it differs from his own. "This above all, to thine own self be true," should be applied in our consideration of others just as much as to ourselves.

Discussions on religion are interesting and informative — but so often cruel! Few people, if any, are ever converted one way or another; but so many are hurt. To most people, their religion is an extremely sensitive subject. A statement about it such as, "That's mere superstition!" can leave a deep wound. The greatest pity is that most statements of this type are made in absolute ignorance of the idea under discussion. Remember, that in most religions there is valid reasoning behind the particular faith. Perhaps it is not valid for you — but it is for the person who believes in it. You do not know the reasoning, so how could you possibly expect to understand or pass judgment on it. Intelligent respect and the Golden Rule should be essential properties in all our discussions on religion.

Tolerance is a step towards perfection in that it is the compromise and mutual understanding of two imperfections. Religious tolerance comes only with sureness of self and consideration of others. The tolerant person is a genuine person.

Notes from Dana's . . .



By Ginny Putt

Maybe Dana Music Forum members are not aware of it but it is rumored that they may be inveigled into helping on the project which is being undertaken by the office staff, cataloging of the Music Library. The role DMF would play would be to sort out all the music and arrange it alphabetically according to composers. The Music School has possession of a very valuable collection of music including many symphonies and concertos which are not being published now anywhere. The collection was previously catalogued but the records are missing and the music was mixed up in the moving of Dana's from Warren to Youngstown. The natural implications of such a situation are that the library should be catalogued and that is why DMF services are in demand.

The Band Organization class is praying for good weather. Field techniques and baton twirling are much safer practiced outside. The main casualties so far include only a few minor injuries on furniture and walls so far the lights haven't been struck.

Some more Dana students participated in the February 17th radio program: Delores di Lorenzo (piano) and Helen Lou Ceghe (soprano), pupils of Mrs. Fankhauser and Miss Guarnieri. The February 24th program will include:

Vocal solos by Miss Frances Mohac
Angel Ever Bright and Fair — Handel
My Mother Bless Me — Haydn

Violin solo by Howard Weston
Meditation (from Thais) — Massenet
Vocal Selections by Mary Ferrant
Iris — Wolf
The Lass with the Delicate Air — Arne

The teachers represented are Mr. Fiocelli and Mr. Holzhausen. The broadcast is at 11:15 A. M. from WFMJ.

Deems Taylor claims that most great music is not influenced by the environment and time in which the composer lived. Harmony students may alter this to suit their own design on composition. That gleam in their eyes shows they are seeking inspiration, because it is the time of year to be thinking about original compositions.

Newman Club

The monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday, March 4th, at the Catholic Action Center. The first of a series of discussion groups will be started. Father Arthur DeCrane will lead the discussion, which will follow the business meeting. There will be a social hour of dancing and refreshments.

With the Greeks . . .

By Elizabeth Patrick

The Greeks are still working hard planning super de luxe parties for the rushing season.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

The Alpha Deltas held a business meeting on February 10 at Judy Megala's home. Plans for the coming rushing season were formulated.

This Friday, February 23, the Alpha Deltas are having a date party at the Peacock Room of the Dinner Bell. Flo Gutman and Florence Anderson are co-hostesses.

GAMMA SIGMA

When Miss Bea Arnold and Miss Ruth Berger entertained Gamma Sigma Sorority at Buechner Hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 13 bridge followed the business meeting. Luncheon appointments were in the Valentine motif.

A contribution was voted to the Youngstown College Library fund; the sorority is pleased to announce an active membership of twenty-nine members.

Miss Marge Blakely, Baldwin Ave. will receive the group on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Miss Virginia Brugler will be her co-hostess. Members, both active and inactive are urged to attend. There will be a guest speaker and an interesting program is promised.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sigs have been making plans for the coming rushing season. Their first rush party will be a stag party which will be held on March 12. Several alumni are going to help with the rushing parties this year because of the small membership now existing.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

Further party plans for the gay yet mysterious rushing season to begin in the very near future, were made by the members of the Phi Lambda Delta Sorority at a meeting last Tuesday night at the home of Lola Rapton, East Dewey Ave. Plans for the season are now complete.

Sigma Alpha Iota To Hold Rush Party Feb. 23

The Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary professional music sorority, is planning a rush party for all eligible music students at the home of Phyllis Gibson, President of S. A. I., Feb. 24th, at 8:30 P. M. The women students rushed must be talented musicians, have a high scholastic standard, along with other desirable characteristics.

At the last meeting which was held Feb. 9th, Mildred Vieweg and Lucille Weisel discussed two modern composers; Victor Herbert and George Gershwin. Selections by both composers which were played on records included "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and "I'm Falling In Love With Someone" by Victor Herbert and George Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue."

The next meeting will be held March 3rd at Dana's Recital Hall, when plans will be made for the installation of new members.

D. M. F. News

The Dana Music Forum, which is an organization of all music students and others who are interested, held the first meeting of the new semester Feb. 20 at Dana's.

The program consisted of three movies on music given by the board of education. The movies were "The Symphony," "Steven Foster" and "The String Choir."

A social hour followed during which refreshments were served by a committee of three; Jean Vasconi, Lois Keck, and Madeline Pucci.

POT POURRI — From Other Colleges . . .

By Edward Whalen

Although there is enough — more than enough — news of our own college to fill the pages of the Jambar, we thought that the YoCo students would like to know what is happening at other colleges throughout the district and nation . . . Our Youngstown College co-eds should not feel too disappointed with the male student shortage—at Bowling Green University the registrar's enrollment prediction for this semester was 50 civilian men, 141 V-12's, and—1,000 co-eds! . . . Kent State co-eds also are having a hard time with only 130 or so fellows to go around — so you see, girls, it's not so bad at Youngstown College . . .

In the O. U. "Post" there is an editorial commenting upon the election of Dr. John Calhoun Baker to the presidency of the university, "Ohio University greets its 14th president this week," it says . . . And there's a joke from the Grove City College "Collegian" that I must tell: The pretty young thing, seeing a sign at a movie house, "Servicemen, 25 cents," walked over, put a dollar down and said to the cashier "Four soldiers, please" . . . Snuff humor for now . . . Kent State's basketball team is experiencing a rather disastrous season, having lost all but a few encounters — but their losses don't make the point that we want you to get. The emphasis is on the fact that they do have a team that is always fighting. Kent, like YoCo, was without a team for a long time. This year they were determined to be represented in sports . . . Possibly YoCo will return to the athletic scenes next year; at least, it's our fondest hope that they do. Not only would it contribute to the recognition of our college, but it would add greatly to the recollections of student days . . .

At Stevens Institute of Technology a junior went up to the professor after class and apologized for coming late to the class. The prof wanted to know why he was late. The student (quite like many of us YoCoites), not quite awake at the moment, replied, "You started the class before I got here."

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From the Servicemen's Letters to the Editor

DEAR SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN:

We hope that you have begun to consider this column your own, written by you for over 1,500 readers. When you read the latest news from one of your former "pals" we hope it will stimulate YOU to send some correspondence in our direction for future publication.

We always welcome your "thank you" notes and send back to you all a hearty "You're welcome." In addition to these letters, please send us some incidents from your present activities. A great many people here at home will be waiting to hear from YOU.

Sincerely yours,
THE EDITORS.

Ens. J. A. N. (Joe) Costarella
U. S. S. Crossbill, AMC 9
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Just two days ago, I received the Dec. 13 issue of the ever-most welcome Jambar and, believe me, I thought of it more as a personal letter than just a newspaper. It struck some of the many things of which one begins sky-larking when he's forever awakening to a world much different than that in which he lived — then, quickly, to have it all seem so real and assuringly the same. Really, it does give you a wonderful feeling of satisfaction. Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness. . . . Yesterday afternoon, I had another very "homey" feeling when I was waiting for a bus on one of the busy downtown Honolulu corners. I turned sharply just before boarding the bus and saw a navy officer scurrying through the crowd. Yes, sir, I almost fell over from surprise. This officer was none other than our Mike Hudak — Ensign, if you please. We had the nicest time talking over our duties, and most of all, the increasingly pleasant memories of the "good old days," as Mike puts it. Yes, we talked about the lounge; oh, excuse me — the Rose Room — naturally, and of just everything in general and otherwise. . . . Do keep the Jambars coming this way — that is, if you can dig your way through the snow to the mailbox, while I bask in the warm sun out here. Some winter! Ha!

P. S. — Let's keep the Rose Room "ship shape." O. K.? I mean you, YoCo!

(Ed. Note.—Thank you, Joe, for sending us the newspaper from the University of Hawaii. We'll pass on that hint to Helen Humphrey and the gang to start writing you some letters, pronto!)

S/Sgt. M. B. (Morty) Peskin, 15075330
2nd Prov. T. C. Gp., 2nd Prov. T. C. Sqdn.
Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Thanks loads for the Jan. 18 issue as I really do enjoy reading the old paper. . . . Best of luck and wishes to the new class.

Capt. Walton Shively
868th Bombardment Squadron (H)
APO 72, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

I wish to thank those responsible for their thoughtfulness in sending me the copies of the Jambar. It's my first chance in several years to read what is going on at YoCo and it brings back some pleasant memories. I will take advantage of the invitation and pay the school a visit on my return from overseas service. . . . At present, I am serving with a unit of the Thirteenth Air Force in the Philippines.

Vinton E. Neely, C1/c
Unit X - Group 1, N. T. S. - N. O. B.
Norfolk 11, Va.

I've just received my latest issue of the Jambar and found it most interesting. I sure did get a big kick out of the addresses and ratings of the fellows I used to go to school with. I suppose most of the fellows are scattered all over the surface of the globe. . . . I'm sending in my new address. I've been to so many places since coming in that some of my mail travels quite some distance to reach me.

Ens. Jos. (Joe) Fortunato
Amphibious Tar Base, Division Officer P. B. G. S-33
Coronado, San Diego 59, Calif.

I want to thank you for the kind gesture in sending me the Jambar. I enjoy reading it and I hope to continue receiving them. My amphibious training is over and at present I'm division officer of Primary Boat Groups.

Lt. Max E. Fiers, USMCR
4th Base Depot, SS, FMF, Pac.
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Have received three copies of the Jambar and the Christmas letter. Thanks. . . . After 15 months out here in the South Pacific you appreciate any little touch from home. . . . Just one small objection from me. I've been away from YoCo since 1938 and, of course, all, or at least nearly all, of the names are unfamiliar to me. Would appreciate more pictures with names so that I could know more of you. . . . Your choice for Queen of the Snowflake Frolic shows that the men of Youngstown are still good judges of feminine physique. . . . It will be good to gaze at the form divine again in another year or so. . . . P. S. — Say hello to Prude Flint and Marguerite Friedrich.

P. F. C. Roy C. Fisher, 15132771
Co. A., 3rd Crnl. Bn. APO 758
c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Just a few words to let you know that I have received three issues of the Jambar in the last month or so, and I was very happy to receive them. Although most of the former students are gone now, it gives me great pleasure to glance through it. I guess it really brings me back home. . . . I also want to thank you for the lovely Christmas card which really expresses the thanks and gratitude of you people at home. To the faculty and students of Youngstown College I want to extend the best wishes for a happy new year.

Sgt. Neal M. McCracken, 35059743
AAFPAA Weather Central APO 234, c/o PM
San Francisco, Calif.

It's a real pleasure to read the Jambar again and I hope it keeps coming out this way. As others have written, many of the names are unfamiliar, but that doesn't make any difference out here. . . . Several months ago we moved up from the South Pacific, and after going to teletype school in Hawaii, we were sent to the Marianas where we now reside. Seems as though I've struck another snag and will settle down for a while — maybe. . . . Keep up the good work, you all.

G. F. Colson, F1/c, 9241764
APA 177 USS Kingsbury, E Division
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.
(Latest address forwarded.)

Alfred Bonner A. S. V-12
P. Kappa Alpha House, 914 Broadway
Boulder, Colo.

(Ed. Note.—We enjoyed reading the copy of the University of Colorado student publication. Thank you, Alfred, for sending it to us.)

AMERICANA . . .

As we pause this month in honor of two of America's great men, Washington and Lincoln, most Americans will reminisce a bit over life in the past of their country. As suggestions for your reminiscence, the library has placed on exhibit a few books that will give you a bird's-eye view of the life in these United States which you probably don't remember.

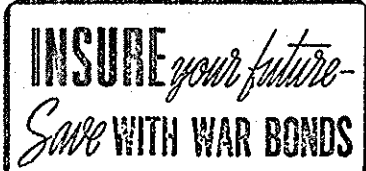
Almost everyone has thumbed through a Sears-Roebuck catalog, but few people ever thought of it as an index to the social life and customs of the people of the



United States. David Cohn had that thought and presents it in a half-serious, half-humorous way in THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

From his long study of American history, James Truslow Adams gives us his impression of the American temperament. THE AMERICAN is a study of all those things in our history which go to make up the present day American.

You journalists will be interested in the biography of the first woman editor in this country, Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of the famed Godey's Lady's Book. Ruth Finley sketches her life in the



LADY OF GODEY'S. This book contains some reproductions in color of the Godey's prints which are valuable collector's items today.

Tired of the debunking, this is wrong with America, attitude, Dorsha Hayes reminds Americans of what they have to be thankful for in the AMERICAN PRIMER. This is a straightforward essay of faith in America.

INVEST IN PEACE AND SECURITY . . . BUY WAR BONDS

TO JOE FROM JUNE . . .

DEAR JOE,

Saturday night was the Freshman Reception and the dance floor was sprinkled with khaki and navy blue. There was a nice crowd and Emil La Civica, who is a freshman here at YoCo, had his band there. With so many returned servicemen enrolled at college, our functions are getting back to the kind you remember.

"Gee Gee" is here. Oh, yes, to explain! He's George Groza, a freshman this year, who is now in the navy. He is home from Great Lakes "University" and will report back for special school. He has that "Hey, Mac!" down pat.

Dominic Yeropoli, a private in the medical corps of the army, is home from Camp Shelby, Miss. Dom claims the travel bureau gave him the wrong information as the leaflet didn't mention swamps. He is stationed with the 133rd Evacuation Hospital and is in the surgical department. While he was here at YoCo, he was much interested in chemistry and biology, so he is right at home in the medics.

The Phi Sigs are really crowing this week, for two of their frat brothers are home — Steve Phillips and Frank Talbot, and both from the air corps. Steve is a cadet training at Childress Army Air Field in Texas. Frank has just finished his navigational radar training at Boca Raton, Fla., and will report to Nebraska for assignment.

The Jambar has been receiving official dispatches from various headquarters passed by obliging censors that inform us on a subject that you really will be interested in — real news about YoCo fellows who have been seeing plenty of this war.

One communique reports that Sgt. William R. Mathews, who hails from Hubbard, O., and who has spent 21 months of his 26 months of service overseas in North Africa and Italy, is serving with a station hospital at the Peninsular Base Headquarters, Italy. This hospital has a remarkable record of only one-tenth of one per cent death rate. We're proud that Bill Mathews is a part of this fine unit.

Then again, First Lt. William A. Bartolo (another of our "Bills") is a pilot in the "most efficient" medium bombardment group in the Mediterranean theater. You should read the long dispatch on all this group has done! Bill wears one gold overseas stripe on the left shoulder of his uniform, and has been awarded a battle star for his European-African-Middle East theater ribbon. (Not to mention that he already has managed to get a diploma from this institution in 1939, which you'll agree, Joe, is quite a feat!)

Recently "resting and recreating" himself at Miami, Fla., after 20 months of duty in the Southwest Pacific and Caribbean areas, First Lt. Robert L. Wetmore has probably been re-assigned by now. Bob, a C-47 pilot and assistant operators officer, flew 83 missions and won the DFC, and the Air Medal. After soaking up that Miami sun we wish Bob could drop in on us and give us an idea of what we will look like, if we ever thaw out.

Earlier this week, in freshman hazing, I was watching freshmen praising Allah, only Allah was Pete the Penguin. Pete has been mounted and is a permanent fixture in the lounge. As you remember, a lot of YoCoites are fixtures there, too. Hmm, the situation is getting warm. Things haven't changed very much since you left, and we are going to make sure you feel at home when you return. Be seeing you.

Sincerely yours,
JUNE GRIMSLEY

Dean Wilcox Addresses I. R. C. Members Feb. 5

The members of the International Relations Club were honored and very impressed at the Feb. 5 meeting when Doctor Wilcox gave an interesting and educational address on "The Relation of Religion to International Peace." A short discussion led by the Dean followed his speech. I. R. C. members are looking forward to hearing Doctor Wilcox again in the future.

Blazina spoke on the fascinating subject of Ireland and also led a group discussion.

Mildred Vieweg, social chairman of I. R. C. with Bob Schettino, and Virginia D'Isa, members of her committee, are planning a hard times party which will be held March 3rd. All I. R. C. members are asked to bring a friend. The next meeting will be Feb. 26th at 12:00 noon. All members are urged to attend.

At the Feb. 19th meeting Larry

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