



Vol. 5

Youngstown, Ohio, February 15, 1935

No. 5

NEON JUBILEE BEGINS ON FRIDAY

DR. REID TO OPEN SERIES FOR BENEFIT OF ANNUAL

The 1935 Neon of Youngstown College will at last take its place among the outstanding annuals of the state. This is made possible by the splendid co-operation by members of the faculty who have volunteered their services to make the "Entertainment Jubilee", sponsored by the staff to bring the necessary financial aid, a success. The Jubilee consists of a Book Review, a Minstrel Show, a Dramatic Production, and a Lecture on a popular subject. The series will begin on Friday evening, Feb. 15, 1935. All the performances will take place in the College auditorium.

Dr. Reid will open the series to-night with a review of Hervey Allen's "best seller" *Anthony Adverse*. Dr. Reid has previously presented this review before enthusiastic audiences. Members of the faculty and of the student body will present an old time minstrel show for the benefit of the Annual, Friday evening, March 22.

Professor Bunn of the speech department has consented to direct a play for his part in the Jubilee. The play selected by Professor Bunn is *Otoreon* by Dion Cancian. The cast for the play has not yet been selected, but the date is set for April 26th.

Friday, May 3, Dr. R. D. Bowden, winner of the John G. Adler prize with his book *In Defense of Tomorrow*, will give one of his interesting lectures on a current topic.

In order to stimulate the sale of tickets the staff will give a \$5.00 reward to the student selling the greatest number of tickets. To those who sell over ten tickets, one free ticket will be given as a reward for their efforts.

Every loyal student of Youngstown College desiring an annual worthy of their college should support the "Entertainment Jubilee" to the utmost, since the financial success of the Jubilee depends upon the greater success of the Neon. Let's support our school and the annual staff with our attendance.

BUY A PENGUIN

Only a Dime

See Frank Evans or Ray Codrea Incoming Fresh Must Purchase One

"Queen's Husband" Given by The Dramatic Group

IS GREAT SUCCESS

The second play of the season by the Youngstown College Dramatic Club was presented Wednesday, February 13th.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, John Raupple; Phipps, Ray Codrea; Lord Birten, George Mogan; Petley, Ted Holtz; Princess Anne, Charlotte Stamper; Queen Marllis, Clarabelle Walker; Ladies-in-Waiting, Eunice Price, Mildred Strain; General Northrup, Bill Pounds; King Eric VIII, Denton Doll; Major Blent, Victor Logan; Dr. Fellman, Francis Kopensenski; Prince William, Mike Jafee; and Laker, Fred McFarland.

The background of this play was a mythical and anonymous kingdom situated on an island in the North Sea, somewhere between Denmark and Scotland. The play itself concerned a Revolution in this small kingdom of Eric VIII.

As will be noticed some of the characters in this play have proven their ability to act in previous presentations. All in all, this play was well worth seeing.

A second performance will be given today from 3:30 to 6:00.

The Rayen High School orchestra kindly donated their services for the occasion.

"Scribner's" for January, carries an article by C. Hartley Grattan, in which he states that the Durable-Goods cities of Youngstown, O., and Pittsburgh, Pa., are giving relief approximately to 21% of their population. In contrast to this 12% and 8% dependencies of New Bedford, Mass., and Paterson, N. J. respectively Consumption-Goods cities, this is of first significance.

From this factual statement, Mr. Grattan with an array of convincing data, deduces that the greater number of the people receiving relief are in the highly industrialized area.

The article touches on other kindred problems, and is worthy the perusal of every thinking person.

Junior Class To Hold Rummage Sale

The Junior Class plans to hold a rummage sale sometime within the near future. The proceeds of this sale will make for a bigger and better Junior Prom.

The co-chairmen, George Schoenhard and Gene Powers, ask that the students support them in the sale by contributing old clothes, shoes, etc. Anything that could possibly have any re-sale value will be welcomed.

So rummage, Students! Rummage in your cellar, in your attic and garage. Dig up that old overcoat that you won't wear any longer, that old suit that's too small, that old dress that's too short, that hat that's out of style. Get stuff from your neighbors, too.

Please get your contributions in as early as possible. A place in the Old House will be provided for them—or give them to one of the chairmen—but please hurry.

Raymond Holly New Athletic Board Member

Mr. Raymond Holly was appointed by the chairman of the Athletic Board to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Stewart Wagner's resignation. The appointment was confirmed by the Student Council.

Mr. Raymond Holly is that quiet, good looking, young chap from the metropolis of Struthers. He is a member of the Senior Class and a past president of the Sigma Delta Beta social fraternity. He is better known as "Biff" or "Prexy".

Mr. Holly has pledged his full cooperation to the Athletic Council.

DEFINITION: PENGUIN

1. Nickname of the College basketball squad.
2. A book of Youngstown College songs and cheers published by the Youngstown College Athletic Board and dedicated to Coach John Ross McPhee and the basketball team.

Howard W. Jones Now President of College

Mr. Howard W. Jones henceforth will be the president of Youngstown College.

The college board of trustees has acknowledged the work Mr. Jones has been doing in making our college a success. Quoting James L. Wick, Jr., chairman of the board of trustees "Under the original of the 'Y' college, it was a department of education and as such the head of it properly held the title of director. But now, since it has become a liberal art college awarding a degree and has expanded until it has an enrollment of more than 1,000 students, we feel we should dignify Mr. Jones' position, with the proper title.

Mr. Jones first became connected with the Y. M. C. A. work in the Cleveland "Y" Prep School as athletic coach and teacher. He later became principle and left to become assistant to the president of Hiram College. He came to Youngstown in 1931.

OPEN ROAD CLUB

The Open Road Club wishes to take this opportunity to invite all those interested in nature study to attend their hikes. These trips are taken on Sunday afternoons and are always under capable leadership. Winter is one of the best times of the year for out-door life, and we are looking forward to a good turnout on our next hike. Watch the bulletin board for further information. To those new members of the college who do not understand the purpose of the club, we refer them to the president, Victor Norling.

In Strouss' photographic department is a darling picture of Vic Norling, and girls, it is labeled "positively will not tarnish". Now let's do something about this.

Alpha Pi Sigma. We are all overjoyed at the success of our dance.

Youngstown-40
St. Vincents-34

THE JAMBAR

Published by The Students of Youngstown College

JAMBAR STAFF

FRANK EVANS Editor
 BILL BEST News Editor
 ESTHER JOYCE Society Editor
 RAY CODREA Sports Editor (men)
 CLARABELLE WALKER Sports Editor (women)
 JOHN RAUPLLE Advertising Manager
 OTTO MOLNAR Staff Artist
 MILLY STRAIN Student Council

COLUMNISTS

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CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Guyla Maze, Ann Malmer, Peg Morrison, Ludt Welsh, Caroline Knox,
 Fred McFarland, Mike Jaffe, Eunice Price, Evelyn Riddle.
 FACULTY ADVISOR Professor John W. Bare

THE COLLEGE AND THE TEAM

The inference by some people that our team is a first half team, is based on facts which have not been fully investigated. If these people would only stop to consider the fact that the team has practically no reserve strength and also the teams played by the varsity are among the strongest in the country. It is an accomplishment alone in that they held the opposition to so small a score.

We now have one of the best teams of the past few years. The first five men play a clean, hard game and have a good score to show for it both at the half and at the end of the game. Win or lose the team always gives the best that is in it.

Now we come to the general attitude of the college toward the team. On Monday after the team has won a game all the students go and congratulate the members of the team, but if they lost a game the students never tell them it was tough luck. They ask them if they were asleep on the floor or were they laying down on the College. This is a fine way to treat the team after they have tried hard to win a game and lost.

Remember half of their fight in a game depends on the cheers of the student body. If they lose they realize it, and it doesn't help their personal feelings to be told several times over about it, in a scornful tone of voice. It is hard for them to win the next game, when they feel that the students are not for them because of their previous defeat.

Let us in the future, have a little less personal judgment of how good or bad they are, and back them wholeheartedly, win or lose.

WELCOME, NIGHT SCHOOL

It gives us great pleasure to welcome the night school of Youngstown College, as contributors to the Jambar. They have forsaken the Hoot Owl, the night school publication, in order to join the Jambar and help us in our work and make us more so, one big college.

This step is one that will break the wall that stood, unseen but felt, between the two classes. We feel sure that such a step will make a bigger and better college, a more friendly feeling between the students, and eliminate any discriminations whatsoever. Again, welcome. We wish

for long friendship and success in our combined endeavors.

The Editor and Staff
 of the Jambar.

THE HOOT OWL IS DEAD

The Hoot Owl is dead. Long live the Jambar.

This issue tells the termination of separate papers by the day and evening schools and announces the birth of a new Jambar. No longer is there any need of the Hoot Owl.

It was valuable and indispensable in the days of narrowness and selfishness, but all that has vanished. No longer is there a sharp line drawn between the happenings after 4:30 o'clock and those that come earlier in the day. We are now a united liberal arts college. Due to the wonderful consideration and co-operation of Mr. Frank Evans, editor, and the entire Jambar staff it has been possible for the two student bodies to work out a plan whereby there would be but one paper, this paper to carry the news of the entire liberal arts college. The purpose of the now defunct Hoot Owl was to kindle a little school spirit among the students of the evening classes. In this capacity the Hoot Owl has been a tremendous success. The spark that was carefully fanned and watched has grown into a brilliant flame. Feeling that our work was well done, our purpose accomplished, and this move one for the better interest of the entire college, the staff of the Hoot Owl expresses gratitude for your support and bids you farewell. The Staff of the Hoot Owl
 The Evening School Student Council

DO YOU KNOW THAT

1. The University of California is considering establishing a course in the Psychology of Magic, similar to the one offered in the University of Prague.
2. An Omaha, Neb. youth is suing his father for a college education.
3. Since 1929 students at New York University have held an annual street auction in which they trade, buy and sell their textbooks, athletic passes, laboratory equipment and other educational paraphernalia. The auction is held in Washington Square.
4. According to the Brown Daily Herald, an average of 38 football players are killed each season in the United States; while only ten fatalities are recorded each year in Spain as a result of bull fights.

Student Council

The Student Council has been very active in the past weeks. A few of the things they have acted upon will be of particular interest to the student body.

It was voted unanimously that a lifetime pass for two be given to all men who have earned their major awards, thus admitting them to all athletic events.

Council voted that any money left over in the Jambar allocation be spent according to the wishes of the editor and staff.

The council approved the addition of Raymond Holly to the Athletic Board.

The name "Neon" was accepted by council for the year book and it was suggested that the name be copyrighted.

The President of Student Council and the Council advisor made the choice of furniture of the "Old House". Let's keep the furniture looking nice!

WOMEN'S INTRA-MURALS ARE SUCCESS

The Women's Intra-Mural swimming season will be continued. Due to the popularity of the swimming period every Thursday at 3:00 Miss Charleston has announced that she will continue having charge of instructions. Every Thursday afternoon thirty girls or more are given lessons to improve their diving and swimming. All new girls are welcome!

Anyone interested in basketball or the formation of girls' basketball teams please see Rosina Jones as soon as possible. If enough girls are interested a period will be reserved for the sport and a teacher will be in charge of the supervision. Honor points can be earned in this way.

A dancing organization will start next week. Natural dancing will be featured and tap dancing will be given if desired. Miss Charleston is in charge. We've had several invitations from other colleges to take part in dancing groups, and we wish to perfect enough girls in this art, so that we can fulfill these invitations.

A college graduate, with breadth of culture, and a rich personal background recently said: "I rigidly pick and choose my leisure hours". "One of life's greatest lessons is not to squander your strength on cheap enthusiasms, but to seize the kernel and eliminate the shuck."

She had caught the secret of living well—by refusing to stifle her soul in the mass of chaff and dust accumulating from commonplace people, commonplace reading, and commonplace art and music.

Here are a few stunts the human eye is capable of doing, as recorded in the best seller novels, and so-called fiction in magazines:

- (a) Her eyes roamed carelessly around the room.
- (b) With her eyes, she riveted him to the spot.
- (c) He drank her in with dancing eyes.
- (d) Their eyes met for a long, breathless moment, and swam together.
- (e) He withdrew his eyes from her face and they fell to the floor at her feet.

Welcome Frosh

We wish to welcome the incoming mid-year class of 1935. We know you will soon become a part of our college and feel and think as one of us. Though you may feel a little fear at entering college, that fear will soon be dispelled by the air of good-fellowship which is as much a tradition of the college as any number of other things.

It will be rather hard for you at first, making acquaintances and friends, but once made, they remain yours the rest of your college career. Good Luck and Success to You.

NEW STUDENTS

Allan A. Taylor—Scott H. S., Brad-dock, Pa.
 Jean Rukenbrod—South.
 Paul Snyder—Sharon.
 John Knivan—Scienceville.
 Russell Jones—East.
 Fay Treffert—Niles.
 Thompson Roberts—Struthers.
 Henry Green—Scienceville.
 Ella Mae Kirby—South.
 Joseph Robison—Rayen.
 Ruth Gill—Rayen.
 Mary Madjerick—Memorial.
 Walton Shively—Fitch.
 Paul Stevens—South.
 Sally L. Allen—Struthers.
 Ernest Swartswelder—Rayen.
 Robert Lee Anderson—Rayen.
 Julian Daly—South.
 Joseph Fusco—Rayen.
 John Schum, Jr.—South.
 Carmelina Nasi—Memorial.
 Wm. L. Dignan—South.
 Marian Gill—Memorial.
 Ruth E. Jones—Oberlin.
 William Husic—Rayen.
 Carmelita Knuff—Rayen.
 Paul McDowell—South.
 Leo Bernat—Rayen.
 Robert E. Taylor—Rayen.
 William Dupuy—South.
 Donald Todd—Rayen.
 Julia Larocco—Former student.

RESERVES UNDEFEATED

WIN TWO GAMES

Meeting the Emnescu Club in their first start the Penguin Juniors pulled a surprise and set back the Emnescu Cagers to the tune of 29-7. Taking the lead in the opening minutes of the game the Reserves were never headed.

Tuesday, January 22nd the Reserves in Doc Foard's car, hopped over to New Waterford to play the New Waterford Boosters in the main go.

In the opening quarter Bob Hawkins the lanky center of Boosters Club soon put his team in the lead by 4-0 count. By the time of the half the score was 10-6 in favor of the Reserves.

After receiving a pep talk from Coach Foard the Penguin Juniors went back and soon piled up an 18 to 9 advantage.

The one-point jinx

With about two minutes to go the Boosters had the score tied and it seemed that the old one-point one-bucket jinx was trailing the Reserves too. Letrun came to the rescue and sank a foul, score 23-22. A long pass to Leane who was standing open under the basket accounted for the final score, and the Reserves came out on top 25-22.

SPORTS

Penguins Beat Ohio College

McFarland-Jaffee Star

McFarland's shot with about a minute to go decided the fray between Ohio College of Chirocopy and the Youngstown College Penguins. McFarland went on a scoring spree and made three baskets and a foul while he held Tolleto the Chiropodist ace to a lone field goal. Mike Jaffee, completely recovered from his touch of grip, added ten points to the scoring column.

Ohio College led 16-10 at the half, but the Penguins gradually rose and closed the gap. With a minute and a quarter to go H. Green, the recruit made a foul that tied the score at 27-27. Then came the spectacular shot that won the ball game.

A slight scuffle occurred during the ball game with the principles being McFarland, Centrello, and Green and the Ohio College team.

Line-up:			
Youngstown	G.	F.	P.
Lewis	0	2	2
Lackey	1	2	4
MacDonald	0	2	2
Green	0	1	1
Jaffee	3	4	10
McFarland	3	1	7
Centrello	1	1	3
Williams	0	0	0
Totals	8	13	29
Ohio College			
	G.	F.	P.
Follett	1	2	4
Quilligan	1	1	3
Lazar	1	0	2
Prochaski	1	1	3
Kubilius	5	2	12
Kurst	0	3	3
Totals	9	9	27

PENGUINS BOW TO GENEVA COLLEGE

Youngstown College Penguins dropped a fast game to Geneva College Convenanters Saturday night, January 26th at McDonald high school gym. Opening the game with a whirlwind of basketball the Penguins gained an 8-0 lead. With the cycle block plays working smoothly the locals were never headed and led 17-10 at the half.

Coming back strong in the second half the Convenanters' reserve strength tired the locals and then in the closing minutes of the game Geneva took the lead. With about two minutes left in the ball game the score was 25-24 in favor of Geneva. A foul shot and three fast buckets put the score up to 32 and the game ended 32-24.

PENGUINS WIN NINE AND LOSE FOUR

Youngstown	Opponents
20	Ohio College
15	W. and J.
14	Thiel
14	Geneva
3	Waynesburg
21	Allegheny
22	Penn
7	Grove City
13	West Liberty
5	St. Vincents
19	West Liberty
16	Thiel
17	Geneva

"What! Something wrong?"
 "Certainly, Youngstown didn't win nine out of fourteen. That is not the right standing."

"You're right, but that should be the standing. Did you know that Youngstown has led at the half in nine games and won only four of these games?"

"Never thought of that. How do you account for it?"

"Why it's very simple. I hate to say this, but the Penguins lack reserve strength. Every college we have met seems to have two teams of the same caliber and they run all night. Toward the third quarter our boys begin to tire and lack the extra punch it takes to put a victory across. Did you see the Geneva game? You didn't! Well you should have and you would have noticed what I'm talking about. In the first half our team had Geneva stumped, and led at the half 17-10. Then look at the second half. Here's what Bob Lewis says, 'Aultman ran with me the first half but Pennebacker ran all over me in the second'. Reserve strength! That explains it all. That's what won the Geneva game and that too is what has won the other games."

"What can we do about it?"
 "There's nothing much that can be done now but there's other basketball seasons coming, so let's all keep in mind the lesson taught by this season. We cannot win games by having one good team on the floor but we must also have a good team on the bench."

"I agree with you but,—Well, there goes the bell. Wish me luck in my history exam."

"Who do you have?"
 "Doc. Bowden."
 "Oh! Oh! Keep Smiling!"

Youngstown	G.	F.	P.
Lackey	2	2	6
Lewis	2	2	6
Centrello	0	0	0
Jaffee	2	1	5
MacDonald	0	0	0
Rich	2	2	6
McFarland	0	1	1
Totals	8	8	24
Geneva			
	G.	F.	P.
Ginsberg	1	2	4
Hurley	2	3	7
Beitsch	2	0	4
Huxley	0	0	0
Milanovich	5	1	11
Bache	0	0	0
Aultman	0	1	1
Pennebacker	2	1	5
Total	12	8	32

FACULTY BEATS SENIORS IN FAST GAME

Foard, Witchey and Bunn Star

(By a Junior)

There is a tradition at Youngstown College to the effect that any Senior, who is of sound wind and strong heart, can lick the entire Faculty with one hand tied behind his back, that is, with other things being equal.

This tradition received its annual test and annual proof of its worthlessness after the acceptance of the challenge of the entire Senior Class by the decrepit and moth-eaten members of the Faculty.

The battle for the right to have the last laugh was fought on the basketball floor at the "Y" with six pugnacious Seniors listening sorrowfully to the last laugh enjoyed by the faculty and the spectators.

The final score was 38-12 in favor of the All-Star of 1877. The Faculty boasted of such stars as Foard, Witchey, Bunn, Minehardt the referee, and three other nonagenarians named McPhee, Fairfield, and Doll. Doc Foard, a comparatively young fellow among the ancients was severely handicapped with a hastily but ill-conceived moustache but somehow mustered sufficient strength to sink his annual long shot from the middle of the floor. He was overheard explaining his ability along this line to a group of chastised Seniors saying: "Boys, it's just a matter of mathematics. Now then, you figure the trajectory—"

The Faculty, always ready to try anything new in a conservative sort of a way, appear in their new warm up suits, a sort of French peasant blouse effect fashioned full and distinctive by their tendency to reveal cleverly hitherto dimpled knees.

The never-say-die Seniors who said dead, put up a great battle led by Del Bene, the alpinist center and Johnny Raupple, the boy with the skin you love to touch, Cooper the ideal husband alternated with Julius and, all in all, the boys accredited themselves in their usual inimitable fashion.

Ge—I just happened to remember that next year I will be a Senior. I think I had better start resting right now for our game with those terrible Faculty members.

The lineups and score were:

Faculty	G.	F.	P.
Foard	7	3	17
Witchey	3	5	11
Bunn	4	2	10
Doll	0	0	0
Fairfield	0	0	0
McPhee	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	38
Seniors			
	G.	F.	P.
Del Bene	0	0	0
Cooper	1	1	3
Raupple	2	1	5
Halferty	0	0	0
Julius	2	0	4
Scall	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

After All!!

Russ Gordon, a freshman, was the campus hero at Bilgewater College, leading contender for the Tri-State football championship. His brilliancy on the gridiron in the first eight games from which the team had emerged undefeated was unsurpassed and had led many sport critics to compare him with Nevers, Grange, and other famous athletes. His thrilling runs for touchdowns had endeared him to the entire student body.

To the general public, Russ seemed to be perfection personified, a living example of the healthy, well-trained young man, physically and mentally co-ordinated.

But to Coach Jones, he was just another line-plunging mass of muscle known, in the vernacular of football, as a fullback, with a maximum of brawn and a minimum of brain.

For the better part of a half hour the Coach had been lecturing to the aforementioned young man in a fatherly fashion, but as he berated him verbally for his lack of comprehensive ability, his anger grew worse and worse.

"If you aren't the dumbest piece of human protoplasm I've ever seen. Don't you ever study? Don't you know that this college has scholastic requirements which must be met? Haven't you anything in the space above the neck but hard bone?"

"You've made this school look ridiculous in the public's opinion. When that reporter for the newspaper asked you what living figure you admired most in this country, you replied, 'Jean Harlow'. Of all the wrong answers to choose. Look what you did in the Spanish exam. You sat in the rear of the room and copied from the fellow next to you, but flunked anyway because you were in the wrong room. Then you flunked the Rhetoric exam, because you slept through it."

"Now see the condition you're in and what a fix it leaves us in. Ineligible—ineligible before the big game with Trenchmouth and all because of your dumbness."

"Now look here. I've seen the Dean and by all kinds of threats and appeals have succeeded in gaining his consent to have you reinstated. That is, if you write a paper for Rhetoric and pass a Spanish exam. How about it? Do you think you can do it?"

"Huh! Who—me?"
 Coach Jones swallowed hard twice, counted slowly up to ten five times and was finally able to say, "Yes, you—you knock-kneed, hammered down, sawed-off, disconnected squint of a horse collar."

"Who's knock-kneed?" said Russ in righteous anger.

Fifty minutes later Russ left the Coach's office determined to make good. Considering himself the master of the situation, as all Freshmen do, he looked up an excellent article in a magazine and copied it. The rest of the day was spent in preparation for the Spanish exam. Russ crammed as no one had ever crammed

(Continued on Next Page)

(Continued from Page 3)
before, but it was a hopeless task. Never before had he realized what a vast amount of material could be covered in a few months.

The next day he entered the classroom and was handed an examination paper. Taking a seat, he glanced over the questions and his mind quickly garnered the fact that he knew less than nothing about the subject. He sat there in a daze; with his mind wandering over many things, all remote from the subject at hand. His eyes became heavy and he felt sleepy. His subconscious mind caused his hand to record his single thought on the paper and he continued to sit there in a dazed state of mind.

Finally, Russ gave up and handed his paper in. On the way to the Coach's office, he left his Rhetoric paper with the professor.

Upon arriving at the office, he found the Coach alone and looking like trouble.

"Sit down, Gordon," snapped the Coach.

"Sure, why not," Russ responded in his inimitable fashion.

"Well, how did you come out?"

"I don't think I did," said Russ glumly.

"Well, when will you know?"

"In about an hour. The notices will be posted on the bulletin board in front of the Dean's office."

An hour later, Russ was greatly surprised to find that he had passed the Spanish exam with an A—and that his condition in Rhetoric was removed.

Consequently, Bigewater with the aid of Russ Gordon defeated Trenchmouth 24-0 and thereby became the champions of the Tri-State conference.

The following Monday Russ was the recipient of two papers from two different professors.

The Spanish examination was marked A—with this notation, 95 for telling the truth with five off for the use of profane language. Dazed, Russ looked at the paper and found that he had written across it—I don't know a d—thing about this subject.

The English professor had also marked his paper with an A and a notation in red crayon said "This paper ought to be good—I wrote it for the Atlantic last year."

VIKING CLUB DANCE

The Viking Club will hold an invitational ball Saturday, February 16 for the pleasure of club members and their friends. The dance will be held in the Ohio Hotel Ballroom with Charlie James' orchestra playing. Invitations may be secured from Ray Shilling, Al Hunsinger, or Ed Thompson. The club invites their college friends to attend.

ROANOKE CLUB DANCE

The Roanoke Club will entertain the younger social set at a Washington's Birthday ball at the Marble room in Stambaugh Auditorium, Feb. 22, with Wick Mackey's orchestra furnishing the latest dance melodies. Clever programs will carry out the color scheme. Gamma Sigma and Phi Lambda Delta sororities are invited.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA DANCE

Phi Lambda Delta will hold a Valentine dance Feb. 14th in the College auditorium. Betty Bush and Zelpha Davis are co-chairmen, and will be assisted by Evelyn Riddle, Jayne Stone and Alyce Abrams. Wick

Winter ice and snow are here but the enthusiasm of the Youngstown College Alumni burns brightly. Your President is busy attending conferences of the several Alumni committees. It is the aim of the Association to aid in the development of the college in every way possible. Constructive suggestions for an Alumni program of noteworthy service are invited to be submitted by any graduate. Let it be clearly understood that the Law group, the Liberal Arts, division and the Business Administration body, all function on equal terms within the Association. Hence when any idea of value for the welfare of Youngstown College is born in the mind of a member of any graduate department, let it be imparted to the Alumni body, as a whole, so that all may aid in bringing about a bigger and better Youngstown College.

Burke Lyden, Pres.

Alumni to Hold Dance At Stambaugh March 2nd

The Alumni Association of Youngstown College have completed plans to hold a dance at Stambaugh Auditorium on Saturday, March 2. The Alumni wants to make this an annual affair. Therefore if this one is a success, one will be held every year.

In order to make this dance a success it is necessary to have the whole-hearted cooperation of everyone in the college. It is to be a public dance, not an invitation affair.

The cost is to be \$1.00 a couple. We, of the alumni, want the support of all the students of the college, and we hope they will help us to succeed in our venture.

Edward J. McGowan, City Trust and Savings Bank official, is one of Youngstown College Alumni's great workers on the Athletic Committee. Mr. McGowan urges his co-workers to keep busy till they reach their goal.

Besides his other activities Ed is an enthusiastic American Legion booster and member of Post Youngstown No. 115.

Hayden Cain finds time, despite his increasing law practice, to aid in various worth-while civic projects.

Morris Mendelsohn was recently honored by being appointed Commander of the Youngstown Post No. 59, Jewish War Veterans of the United States. Mr. Mendelsohn is also President of the Temple Emmanuel and Past President of B'Nai Brith.

Miss Lillian Showalter is pursuing a post graduate course at the University of Pittsburgh, with a view to obtaining her Master's degree.

Mackey and his orchestra will play for the dancing. College students and friends are invited. Tickets will be twenty-five cents a person.

ALUMNI NEWS

E. Henry Cailor, law alumnus, is at present occupying the responsible position of Chief Deputy in the Probate Court. Here he finds his law training most useful.

Jere Richard Perkins, former instructor at Princeton School is engaged in active law practice at present.

Miss Laura Montgomery is utilizing her law knowledge with the firm of Manchester Ford Bennett and Fowers. Miss Montgomery creditably represents Woman in Law in the Quota Club.

James Chambers is identified with the local Allied Council. He is also pursuing his legal studies.

Howard Fell has been appointed by President Howard Jones to take charge of Recreation Hall. Mr. Fell, alumnus of 1934 is, in addition, taking a secretarial course this year at Youngstown College.

Wilfried Meyers is at work upon his Master of Arts thesis, University of Pittsburgh. He teaches at Struthers, and devotes practically all of his leisure to the study of Philately. Mr. Meyers has a valuable collection of stamps, and his articles upon this subject are being acclaimed for their authenticity and literary merit.

Eunice Roberts, instructor and Dean of Girls at Princeton is a valued member of the Alumni Association's staff of officers.

Virgil Freed is following in the footsteps of his parents, in becoming an educator. He teaches at Hayes Junior High where his father is principal.

Fred Zamary, instructor at Memorial High Campbell is active in the Croatian-American Associations of this vicinity. Fred is preparing a history of the activities of these groups in behalf of their race. It will prove an important contribution, for Mr. Zamary has literary ability, and brings to his task a high degree of conscientiousness.

Members of the Alumni have regard and appreciation of the fine assistance that their fellow-members, Freda Flint renders in assembling the pages of copy, and in typing the articles for the Jambar page. This aid is important, and all connected with the editorial staff are grateful.

At the installation ceremony of Psi Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor fraternity Wednesday, January 16, 1935, President Howard Jones spoke of the significance that groups, working in sincerity, had upon the spirit of Youngstown College. Alumni members present were: Mary Ellen Daniels, Olive Brown, Wilfried Meyers, Eunice Roberts, and Emily Muldoon.

The peerless Yoco feminine detectives have unearthed a ghastly discovery on Bryson street. The clues to date are one set of false teeth and one pair of men's shoes. We wonder what happened to the rest of the gentleman.

Phi Sigma Epsilon- Alpha Pi Sigma Mid-Winter Formal

From without Southern Hills Country Club looked like an old English castle. King Winter added his bit toward beautifying the setting with ice, snow, and sleet. The mellow light reflected from the windows cast an inviting beacon to the cold and weary travelers. It was such a scene as Dickens loved so well to describe. The interior was a direct contrast to the cold and blustery exterior, warmth and good-fellowship prevailed. Some 100 couples had stormed and had taken possession of the fortress; some of them were dancing to the lilting and bewitching music supplied by the court musicians under the capable direction of Wick Mackey; others had entrenched themselves in the grill and were keeping the kitchen hands busily running to and fro trying to supply their ravenous appetites; still others had retreated to the upper section and were busily engaged in battles of bridge and 500. Heading the entire invasion were the capable leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, who kept a watchful eye over the happy throng. Professor Karl Benkner lead the grand parade on the ball room, while Roy Walters showed the younger lads and lassies just how the fancy steps should be danced. Everywhere were to be found happy and care-free young people. Everyone was having a most enjoyable time. But even the best of friends must part, and so, finally the Alpha Pi Sigma and the Phi Sigma Epsilon Mid-Winter Formal came to a happy end.

Phi Sigma Epsilon feels that it has taken another forward step in the slow but sure process of developing into one of the most outstanding fraternities of Youngstown College. This last step was the acquisition of the well-known ever-popular, professor of German, Karl H. Benkner as their faculty advisor. The members of the fraternity feel that this last action will give them the needed impetus. Herr Benkner is not only interested in young people, but also possesses a mind capable of being a great aid to Phi Sigma Epsilon in its drive to reach its ultimate goal. Dr. Benkner, we wish you lots of luck.

Junior Prom Queen

As a result of an intensive study of the leading colleges and universities in the country and, an earnest desire to found a new tradition upon democratic principles, the Class of 1936 has voted to change one of the oldest traditions in the social life of Youngstown College. This new tradition has been predicted on the sound belief that high school and junior college customs have no place in our activities and that successive classes will profit from the experiences of those who realize now the inadequacies of old traditions. This new tradition which, without a doubt, will prove to be one of lasting value concerns the Junior Prom Queen. The idea which is presented and when carried out to its fullest extent will revolutionize the status of the here-
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

The Vogue

Gentle readers (?) in the following article you will find some excerpts from Vogue which I thought were particularly interesting to those engaged especially in the making of their own clothes—as well as to those who purchase their clothes ready-made.

"And here are some of the winning numbers in the spring fabric market. Put your stakes on any or all. You'll find them piled in bright bolls in the fabric departments, and you'll find them made up in the spring's smartest frocks and suits and coats.

First, the new spring woollens. They have a lovely, soft feel to them this season. Even when they have a heavy or bubbly surface, they deceive you by having a feather-weight ground beneath. There's some little trick in the weave of each of them to give an interesting surface, though often it's as subtle as a minute self-thread pattern that you can see only in the sunlight.

Surprising and exciting are the musical-comedy colors that have turned up in town suitings and coatings: pistache-green, delft-blue, bonbon-pink. These and the return of the greys and bieges should give you ideas other than the perennial navy-blue. (If it must be navy-blue, try varying it to purple-blue or slate-blue.)

Town tailors feel the influence of pattern and colour, too. Most of the mills have made woollens in pairs, so that your checked or striped jacket and plain skirt will match. We think that these combinations will make the smartest suits of the season.

Your dress may be made of sheer wool that looks like silk, or heavy silk that looks like wool, because the manufacturers love to fool you with these weaves. They've even made a jersey now with a rayon backing that will wash like a handkerchief! The crepes, silk or rayon, are still ribbed or crinkled in the great majority of cases, and only among prints do you find a really simple flat surface. Even the matelasses go on to greater glories. There are dozens of new versions, from tiny rough patterns to big bubbly ones.

Stiff silks are rustling around Paris, and a great many already appear here, although how much they will be used in the Paris collections for day clothes, in addition to evening, is shrouded in mystery. These surabs, taffetas, and failles have the look, in both colour and weave, of the dress silks of one hundred and fifty years ago.

Woven checks and stripes are all over the rayon, silk, wool, and linen, and cotton market, and although they may not constitute news, can you possibly do better for your new dress? There's a crisp, fresh look about them in any fabric, and it's this that makes them unbeatable for spring.

The very newest prints, hard to cut, but very, very chic, are the widely spaced and scattered designs, as though some one had thrown a handful of flowers or geometric figures at your plain crepe dress. If you like tidier patterns, then pick small, regular figures. In Paris, flower bunches are liked, but even they are quite conventionalized.

As for the evening fabrics, they are all terribly, terribly feminine. Taffeta is going to stay with us right through the season, and if you want it springlike, have it striped like a

candy stick. The vaporous chiffons, —and two colours used together are twice as smart as one—are devastating. Marquiesette and the organza family make the crisper silhouettes of spring. Nets and laces (and don't forget the pink) are part of the same reticule-with-smelling-salts picture.

Looking ahead to warmer days—you'll visualize the usual red-white-and-blue picture when we mention cottons and linens, but we're turning away from that this year. Hot colours were loved on the beach this winter, from the Riviera to Florida, and this spring, there may be a new colour range because of it—rust or sail-cloth reds, instead of bright red. Middle and green-blues instead of navy-blues. Natural coloured grounds instead of white, and splotches of yellow for accents.

Fresh, comfortable cotton evening clothes will be with us again. Many new things have been done with the cottons that make them look like anything else, like glazing pique to a satiny finish and making cotton coatings to look like woollens or flax.

—Betty Bush.

Madam X

The Pairings

—Old and New—
 Love in bloom; to whom we wish a lot of luck:
 Dignan—Elsler
 Stamper—Lackey
 Rosapepe—Button, A.
 Herr—Rowland
 Old standbys to whom we give a round of congratulations for their patience:
 Strain—McFarland
 Snyder—Herald
 Sitts—Williams, J.
 Abrams—Best
 Grove—Raupple
 VanWinkle—Rosapepe
 Krichbaum—Logan
 Froom—Maloney
 Meysenberg—Williams, N.
 Stone—Dingley

It seems that Judy has a new one every issue.

Are you forgetting the girl from Westminster, T. M.?

The old house is to be used for ping-pong, cards and dancing. One chair will hold only one person. Ask Phyllis Moench and Mike Jaffee.

Have you noticed lately the large number of students we have at Youngstown College?

Have you taken your dancing examination, J. F. D.?

Penner says: Wanna buy a duck? Evans and Codrea: Anybody wanna buy a Penguin. On sale for, Did you say ten cents? Yes we said ten cents.

It is said, by those who know, that Dr. Wilcox gets the ideas for his true and false tests from talking to his wife over the phone. You know, yes, no, yes, yes, no, and so on. Sounds logical.

If Alpha Pi Sigma will kindly get their news in we will print it for them.

Roast and Toast

Frank Evans and his staff have done remarkably well with the Jambar this year.

It looks like Carl Snyder has the right angle on putting over a real Annual for Youngstown College. Keep up the fine work Carl.

Now that the "Old House" is opened again it seems that some people must let off steam in breaking things. Since we have new furniture in the North room, please abide by the set of rules which are governing your conduct there. Take note Otto and Scott.

We all know that we have some honest-to-goodness strong he-men in our midst. But do we know that some of them just can't help showing the outside world their feats of strength. Who was the powerful senior who carried a certain Betty about the campus the other day drawing comment from many disgusted onlookers? Smarten up T. Scott.

Maybe it wouldn't hurt to advise John about his freely wandering hands and general uncomplimentary language in the presence of our helpless co-eds.

To another John, John L. Don't be forcing your boring bragging, and your almighty "T" upon your only polite listeners.

To Earl O. Snap out of your present stupor and get into the business of your class. You have a job to do. Go down to work and prove you are a man, not a jelly-fish.

To the two brothers who invariably forget where they are and shout and hammer on the tables in the Cafe. This is no jail house. Can't you be reasonable now and then.

To the basketball squad. Your work in the first half, all year has been fine, but what about the second half? You are getting the moniker of a half-team.

Here's to the members of our faculty who have so generously offered their services to aid the Senior Class raise money for their Annual. Our hats off to Dr. O. L. Reid, Dr. R. D. Bowden, Professor Bunn.

To the squawkers who always run to the director with their ills. Can't you learn to air your views where they belong. Or are you just trouble makers at heart?

Why is it, no matter how many times people are cautioned about their boisterousness in the halls that a certain few young ladies (better children) still remain just a first class nuisance?

Gamma Sigma Pledges Taken In After Week Of Probation

After a week of opening doors for the active members, not talking to boys on the campus, and other similar requirements, the pledges of Gamma Sigma Sorority received their rough initiation on Monday evening, January 21, at Wick Hall. The committee in charge of the initiation consisted of the following: Charlotte Stamper, Elinor Rodgers, Mary Hercules, Lorene Paden, Eleanor Williams, and Lillian Hake.

Formal initiation was held on Thursday evening, January 24th, at Wurlitzer's Music Studio. At an impressive ceremony, the pledges, Edna Goldcamp, Dorothy Scanlon, Mary Frances Dignan, Laura Thrasher, Marjorie Wighton, and Janit Kirchner, became members of Gamma Sigma Sorority. After the ritual was completed, the members enjoyed a delightful luncheon at Friedman's. The committee was the following: Peg Morrison, Rachel Griffiths, Betty Williams, Guya Maze, and Anne Gulanish.

Gamma Sigma Sweetheart Parade. The members of Gamma Sigma held their fourth Annual Valentine Dance Friday night, February 1, in the college auditorium. Bill Semple's orchestra played music appropriate to the occasion. The auditorium was decorated with red and white streamers and red hearts to fulfill the Valentine spirit. Eunice Price and Coletta Lyden were co-chairmen for the affair. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Scudder, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Witchey.

WOE IS ME

Alack and alas, woe is me; Because I'm blue as can be. Here it is just one hour before The exam which is such a bore. I wish I had opened the book And had given it one short look, For it's one hour before exam And my knowledge is just a sham. I wish that to that beloved class, Which I am certain not to pass, My attention had been more true. Woe is me, and giddup is you. —Wm. Balla.

YEAR BOOK STAFF

THE NEON

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Editor-in-Chief.....	CARL F. SNYDER
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Chic

Howdie folks! Once more Chic greets you with best wishes for a good, profitable "new semester". No doubt, all of you were overjoyed with the easy examinations you had. I refer especially to those of Doctor Bowden in Sociology, and to those of Doctor Scudden in Everyday Chemistry. You know—as easy as pie—

Nevertheless, there were some humorous things which occurred at the end of last semester. Take for instance an ex-member of Youngstown College, Lorene Paden, who worked at McKelvey's during Christmas vacation. She was doing very nicely at selling gloves until one day she charged a pair of gloves for a lady. The lady walked away with her package and then Lorene noticed that she had failed to get the lady's name and street number. The only complaint the boss made was that Lorene should have the Christmas "gifts" from the store in nicer paper.

I know of a certain girl who was quite negligent about doing her school work. So she made a New Year's resolution to do better. At her first session of the Economics class, she proudly walked in and sat down.

"Look," she said gallantly, I even brought my book today."

"That's fine," replied the boy in the next seat, "but we finished that book over a month ago."

Ted Holtz can't understand why there are holes in Sweitzer cheese when it's limburger that needs the ventilation.

We've all heard numerous stories about the absent-minded professor, but this is one on the absent-minded student. One morning Elinor Rodgers made a mistake and brought her sister's street-car pass to school. Realizing her mistake and knowing that her sister would need the pass, Elinor dropped a dime in the box in the bus and put the pass in her pocketbook. Now can you beat that?

I happen to know why a certain four couples were late to the Gamma Sigma Formal. Just ask Ward Kidston if he can fix the collar of his "tux" now.

Judging by the way some people jump at conclusions, we would say that a great number of folks are good athletes.

Another of our girls worked at a candy counter this vacation and when in a suggestive sale, she asked a man if he could use some dates. Very seriously the man responded, "Well thanks, but my wife is still living".

One of the beginners in Chemistry said that the bunsen burner reminded him of the song "My Old Flame". I was just wondering if he thought of the song "Rain" when somebody connected the burner to the water faucet.

I overheard a story of the physical education class. Immediately following vacation Miss Spencer said, "I know all of you girls need some recreation, because I suppose you got stiff over the vacation".

One of the girls was quite insulted, because she said she never drank—not even over the holidays.

Taken From Article In "What The Colleges Are Doing"

Treat 'Em Rough

College presidents have been called the autocrats of the campus. Yet against their frequently expressed desire for reform in college policies are merged all the entrenched inertias of organized college tradition, the so-called vested rights of students and alumni bodies, of fraternities and athletic councils, and all the other purple cows of the campus. These conflicting points of view have found frequent and generous expression in the columns of the collegiate press, never more so than at present. The ferment of the world at large finds eager outlet in the college mind, deprived as it is of a decent optimism in the face of its future. Who can wonder that it is turbulent.

The fundamentals of the situation are still the same, both sides of the campus fence, unchanged by depression or repression or conflict of opinion; the same benevolent God above, the same potential abundance here below. The only change registered to date is that in human thinking, whereby fear of want trends to make cowards of us all and every man an alien to his neighbors' desires.

When a person or a community "gets the jitters" and can't forget 'em, can't talk of anything or think of anything but its own wrong and bugaboos and nightmares, the doctors call it chronic hysteria; and one wise old fellow at least says that the only prescription for such a case is "Treat 'em rough; if you begin early enough you can cure 'em." Perhaps that is the solution. The trouble may be that college executives did not begin early enough and have not been "rough" enough in their trimming-down processes. And if so, what of it?

We have an abiding respect for the uninhibited output of the undergraduate mind, particularly when it has a healthy grouch, and we take the liberty of adding to the suggestions offered in the preceding assembly of opinion some which have come to our desk from the student press, in regard to changes in college life. Many of these suggestions have already made their dent on college programs, others are under construction here and there; the near future may embrace them all as realities. They are as follows; and, so, please you, they might all be in quotation marks.

1. Cut out ruthlessly the loafers from among both students and faculty, even though some of them are sons of high-priced alumni.
2. Cut out antiquated and nonsocial courses. Make them all show results in the broadening of altruistic knowledge, and not alone, as so frequently at present, in merely personal satisfactions.
3. Institute courses which shall function in a working knowledge of America as it is, or is to be, under Roosevelt—if anybody can be found competent to teach such courses. If not, do it anyhow; it will educate the faculty.
4. Do away with the execrable injustices of outgrown marking system and their regimentation of mediocrity.
5. Trim the fraternities of their follies and see that they contribute to the sanity of the campus or go out of business.

6. Abolish Hell Week and all its slanderous publicity, even if you do it with an ax.
7. Build buildings that look more like workshops and less like cathedrals, and put the money saved into faculty salaries. Cut out the monumental piles. The place for such is in the cemetery.
8. Pay the faculty "big shots" what they are worth. Keep them on the campus at any cost, even if you have to lasso a few tag-enders or other frills.
9. Trim down on nonproductive research, by nonproductive meaning without social value; and then emphasize teaching ability.
10. Take the Ph. D. degree off its pedestal. The lure of pure intellectualism is gone, and the college may as well accept the fact.
11. Give academic freedom to students who deserve it. Take it away when they fail to do so.
12. Abolish old-fashioned compulsory chapel. Substitute peppy all-college assemblies with a dash of the inspirational or spiritual.
13. Abolish required military training.

WHAT ELSE?—G. H. M.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

Informal
Phi Lambda Delta held its informal initiation at a chili supper at the home of Miss Helen Hall, Princeton ave. After dinner was served by the pledges, the girls were taken to the Recreation room on the third floor where informal initiation took place. Following the initiation a short business meeting was presided over by the president, Evelyn Riddle. Ping Pong and cards were the diversions of the evening.

Formal Initiation.
Eleven girls were installed into Phi Lambda Delta Sorority, Wednesday evening, Feb. 6th, at a formal dinner at Wickcliffe Manor. The table was artistically decorated with yellow tea roses and yellow candelabras. After the dinner was served Mildred Bothwell gave a toast to the pledges and Miss Minerva Froom responded for the pledges. The Misses Helen Snyder, Betty Bush, and Marietta Bagnall spoke on the ideals of the sorority. Mrs. Castle Foard, the sponsor, gave a short talk. Miss Evelyn Riddle was in charge of impressive installation services. Each guest was favored with a gold bracelet. Mildred Strain and Clarabelle Walker were co-chairmen for the affair. Pledges installed were Norma Hedrick, Rose Zephas Davis, Jo Cook, Ruth Wright, Carolyn Peters, Rose Rosapope, Marvis Slits, Dee Mysenburg, Jayne Stone and Minerva Froom.

Junior Prom Queen

(Continued From Page 4)

tofore neglected Prom Queen and the Class President.

This year, the Junior Class under the leadership of Earl Smith, Class President, has agreed to elect the Prom Queen and to create a Prom King. Both the King and the Queen will reign over the festivities during the Grand March and appropriate ceremonies are being developed to pay honor where honor is due.

The Prom Queen is to be elected by the men of the entire college from three nominees elected by the men of the Junior Class. The election is to be by secret ballot under the direction of Prof. Burt, Junior Class Adviser and other members of the faculty and the name of the Queen will not be disclosed until midnight at the Prom.

At the appointed hour the name of the lady to be honored will be announced and she and the Class President will hold court as King and Queen.

The entire plan will be executed under the guidance of the Junior Class Executive Board which is headed by Earl Smith.

Other plans for the Junior Prom are being formulated rapidly with the idea in mind of making this year's edition the outstanding Prom in the history of the school. The date has not been definitely settled but it will be announced in the next edition of the Jambar.

The rules under which the Prom Queen will be elected are as follows:

1. Women, to be eligible must be a member in good standing in the Junior Class. All questions as to eligibility will be decided by the Executive Board of the Junior Class.
2. There shall be three (3) women nominated by the Junior Class men.
 - (a) Meeting for nominations shall consist only of men.
 - (b) Any number of names may be suggested.
 - (c) From the names suggested, a secret ballot shall be taken to ascertain the three highest who shall be declared the nominees.
3. The three women nominated by the class shall be voted upon by the men of the entire student body of the College to determine the right to be Prom Queen.
4. The name of the Queen shall be kept secret until the hour of midnight, the night of the Prom.
5. All questions as to methods of voting and counting of ballot shall be decided by the Executive Board and the Class Adviser.

STUDENT ACTIVITY REPORT
November, 1934

Activity	Per Cent	Previous Fees	November Fees	Total Fees	Other Income	Total Income	Expenses Nov. 30
Basketball	24	\$ 278.40	\$ 30.00	\$ 308.40	\$ 19.00	\$ 327.40	\$ 329.03
Intramural	8	92.80	10.00	102.80	102.80	18.00
Social	20	232.00	25.00	257.00	10.30	267.30	149.78
Jambar	15	174.00	18.75	192.75	192.75	91.68
416 Wick Ave.	14½	168.19	18.12	186.31	186.31	26.10
Glee Club Boys	1	11.60	1.25	12.85	12.85
Glee Club Girls	1	11.60	1.25	12.85	12.85
Key Fund	½	5.81	.63	6.44	6.44
Orchestra	1	11.60	1.25	12.85	12.85
Dramatics	3	34.80	3.75	38.55	38.55	52.83
Annual 1935	12	139.20	15.00	154.20	154.20
Annual 1934	255.83	255.83
Totals	\$1160.00	\$125.00	\$1285.00	\$285.13	\$1570.13	\$667.42

NOTE: By decision, the student faculty committee allotted \$175 to athletics (basketball) from 1933-1934 balance.