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Art Students Exhibit in Mahoning Society Show

The annual exhibition of the Mahoning Society of Painters, which opened at the Butler Art Gallery last Friday, includes the work of five students from the college art department.

Hibbard Dyer heads the list of college artists with four water colors. Three of these are non-objective paintings. All are extremely modern. They are titled: "Still Life," "Studies, 1, 2, and 3."

Members of the clay modeling class have contributed plaster of paris heads. They are the only sculpturings in the show. Anita Martin made the head of a young girl, listed in the catalogue as "Sculptured Head." The other is a modern blocked figure entitled "The Dictator" and made by Howard Rempes.

Other members of the Drawing and Painting class to exhibit are

Betty Mae Jones, who has an oil painting of a seated figure and called "The Blue Room." Grant Beard has a charcoal drawing, "Waiting," and a pastel "Elvira." Howard Rempes has an oil painting, "Benedictine," and a pastel, "Still Life."

Two members of Miss Evans Saturday class are represented: Alfred Van Auker, and Robert Hunter, the youngest exhibitor in the show.

Another student of the college, but not of the art department, is Tom Eddy, with three paintings: "Winter Rain," "Still Life with Butter," and "After the Shower."

The Mahoning Society showing is generally acknowledged to be the best local exhibition next to the New Year's show. Miss Evans, college art head, is president of the society.

Night Student Council Formed

Wilford Ekert Elected To Head Evening Group

After a lapse of one full semester a student council for the night division of the college has been reorganized.

Officers on the new council are Wilford Ekert, president; James Turner, vice president; Robert Austin, secretary; William Sheetz, treasurer. Other members of the council are Eloise Hewitt, William Sample, Dave Wolfe, Paul Hrabko, Robert Weller, Dave Winter, James Davis.

The purpose of the body will be to assure better cooperation between the day and night divisions in regards to student activities, both social and sports.

Cage Squad Elects Captains

Senior Jimmy Smith and Junior Tony Vivo are co-captains of the 1937-38 basketball squad. They were elected to these positions by their teammates at the completion of the season.

The point-total rolled up by Vivo marks him as the offensive star of the team, while the spectacular ball-handling of Jimmy Smith sets him up as the stellar defensive man.

Final Date Is Changed In Photo Contest

Less Than One Month Remains To Submit Snapshots to Neon

Tuesday, April 5, is the new deadline for the Neon snapshot contest in which five Neons will be awarded as prizes. Aside from the first prize winners, an unlimited number will have their work published with full credit in the Jambar.

Any pictures taken during the semester are eligible as well as any taken during the summer session of 1937.

Contest Rules

To refresh the memory of those wishing to enter the contest, the rules are as follows:

1. Any student taking at least one hour of work at Youngstown college is eligible.
2. Photos submitted should not be smaller than 2 1/4x3 1/4 inches.
3. Photos should not have been taken earlier than July 1, 1937.
4. Contest closes Tuesday, April 5, 1938.
5. The name of the photographer should be printed lightly on the back of the photo along with any necessary comments.
6. Judges will be the co-editors, art editor, and faculty advisor of the Neon.
7. Entries may be handed to any member of the Neon Staff.
8. Prizes—To each of the persons submitting the five best photos a free copy of the Neon will be awarded.
9. All photos submitted will become the property of the Neon.

World Favorite Farce With College Background to Be Next Mimes Play

"Charlie's Aunt" is the production which will be staged next by the Mimes Dramatic Fraternity in April.

The play is a farce which was produced in the movies several times in recent years. Syd Chaplin played the lead in the first picture and Charlie Ruggles did the characterization in the talkie revival of the play.

The story is one concerning college life. Two college boys have feminine friends whom they wish to impress with their wealthy aunt who is to arrive from Brazil. Aunt fails to arrive but the girls come

and the men are left in a predicament. A friend of theirs in the dormitory is persuaded to masquerade as their aunt. The humor comes thick and fast when the real aunt appears on the scene to complicate matters.

"Charlie's Aunt" is a play which will appeal essentially to college students although it is good all-round family entertainment.

The tryouts are to be held immediately for those who are interested in dramatics. Seven male characters and five female characters compose the cast.

Barclay Acheson Supports Democracy In Chapel Talk

In what was undoubtedly the most challenging address made in chapel this year, Barclay Acheson, associate editor of Readers Digest, placed in democracy the hope of emerging from our social turmoil.

In support of democracy, he cited several incidents to show the progress made in the United States in social justice. He spoke of great social reforms, using material examples to make his points.

An interesting part of his talk was the comparison of the "cellular" growth of democracy with the disorderly growth of the "isms."

All through his talk, Mr. Acheson drew freely upon his experiences, displaying a broad background and a definite understanding of international problems. He spoke with conviction as he pointed out the orderly workings of democracy as the solution of our social problems.

Speakers View Future At Athletic Banquet

"Handle a football as much as possible this summer," advised Prof. Doll as he addressed assembled athletes at the annual athletic banquet. Although he would not commit himself to anything definite concerning spring practice, he spoke at some length about the coming football season and the necessity of players keeping in condition.

In a brief concluding talk, President Jones commended the basketball team on the good sportsmanship shown throughout the season and urged a continuance of this during football games.

The banquet was held at Ravers, on the evening following the last Westminster game. Guests were the varsity, reserves and cheer-leaders.

President Jones presided as toastmaster. Short speeches were made by Judge Bennett, Dr. Wells, Dr. Foard, Coach Sweeney, Jimmy Smith and Tony Vivo.

Inquiring Reporter Survives Stabbing

A leading role in the stark drama played at the South side unit of the Youngstown hospital last Thursday evening was played by John Scott of the Jambar staff. He was one of the two orderlies stabbed by a pain-crazed patient who died shortly after. The patient, his strength increased by his madness broke loose from the straps which kept him in bed in his fever and in some way obtained a sharp pointed instrument with which he stabbed the two who were trying to keep him in bed.

The injury didn't keep Scott from coming to classes the next day. He works four hours during the night in the hospital and comes to morning classes. He is carrying twelve hours in addition to his hospital work.

College Novelist Writes Two Books

Within the portals there's a fellow who's been hiding his light under a bushel. That's Wilbur Jones. Somehow or other Wilbur has found time during his college life to write two 14,000 word novels. That's the average book length. He calls them sociological novels because they each deal with a distinct social problem. Mr. Jones very wisely says "You know, it's one thing to write a novel and another to have it published." So far he hasn't attempted the latter. He's been busy having his two brain-children read and reread. This summer he believes he'll try to market the books and promises that if he does the Jambar shall have the "scoop."

Sororities To Sell Candy For Football

A series of benefit candy sales is initiated today by the Phi Lambda Delta Sorority. Proceeds from this sale will go to the football fund.

Gamma Sigma and Alpha Iota will conduct similar sales at later dates. In turn, the fraternities will also contribute in some manner to the football fund.

The committee in charge expresses gratitude to the business college for its cooperation in attending the Basketball Dance and pledging its support to the candy sales.

Studes Contribute First Offering For The Great God Grid

A basketball dance which brought the season to a riotous conclusion served also as the first financial move made by the students toward the support of football. Sponsored by student council, it is the first of a series of plans to raise much-needed money for the college football team.

The dance netted about thirty-five dollars. An estimated crowd of 250 attended and overflowed the dance-floor.

Tom Gondel, chairman of the decoration committee, converted the auditorium into a symbolic football field, complete with goal posts, scoreboard, and yard lines.

Junior Class Dues Payable At Once

The assessment of \$1.50 per semester that is required of all Juniors is now payable. "It is necessary that all Juniors pay their dues as soon as possible," says Chuck Zellers, class president.

Payment may be made to any Junior officer. The others in office are Helen Gifford, Marion Parmenter, and Myron Groves.

Westminster Places Two to Top Penguin All-Opponents

After much consultation and inquiry with Penguin athletes and other basketball authorities, The Jambar sports editor was able to formulate an all-opponent team which would be a "top-notch" in any one's language.

Westminster candidates seemed

to take preference over all other teams played this season, with Kriovosh and Backus sharing first team honors.

Forwards: Bud Jeanette of Washington and Jefferson was unanimous.

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• First Bonus Issue

We have labeled this issue of the Jambar the Bonus Issue. It is our subtle method of modestly pointing out the fact that this is the twelfth edition that has been printed this year while last years entire volume numbered but eleven. According to our schedule, there will be eighteen issues in volume nine.

• Disregard the Waistline

There are undergraduates who can remember the time when college dances were so poorly attended that, even at the free-ones, a couple could dance all evening without colliding with another couple. A glance at the crowds attending college dances this year would cause one to doubt this statement.

The reason for this is that individuals and individual organizations are putting themselves second to the college. This unifying agent which has been at work was bolstered immeasurably by the introduction of football.

At the first call for aid, the students responded nobly, with the result that the Basketball Dance showed a neat profit. This sum might not be a good sized drop in the bucket, but it is the opening shot in a campaign that will lead to the success of the first Youngstown College grid team.

The next step in the plan will be a series of candy sales, with the sororities cooperating to furnish the sweetstuff. This will be the time to eat candy. If you are watching the calories, buy some and take it home to the kid brother; or, better still, bring it around to the Jambar office and we will dispose of it for you.

• Announcing Peace Survey

Five years ago, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, declared, "College students should take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion in international affairs." At that time, the Brown Daily Herald of Brown University conducted a survey among American colleges to determine student opinion on a few selected subjects of international policy.

Today, the Herald feels that there is more need than ever for student leadership in regards to the attitude of this nation toward other countries. Therefore, it is conducting a second survey among nine hundred colleges. The Jambar has gladly accepted the invitation to do its share in this tremendous undertaking.

We will, in the next few issues, attempt to enlighten our readers as to reasons for and the value of this nation-wide poll. We shall also attempt to garner student opinions concerning the five subjects covered in the survey—Europe, R.O.T.C., The Far East, Naval Expenditures, and the fundamental issue involved in the so-called "Oxford Pledge."

We will appreciate the cooperation of our students so that we may turn in a reliable indicative of campus opinion at Youngstown College.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

BY FRANK JACZKO

TWENTY-FIVE

Today we celebrate what, for lack of a better name, we might describe as our silver anniversary. This is the twenty-fifth version of the Campus Comments dispatches that we have been benevolently proffering for the last two years to all who cared to indulge. If you will excuse the self press-agenting we might point out that this column is the oldest feature appearing in the Jambar. Since March 13, 1936, when the first Campus Comments appeared we have penned some twelve thousand words, lost the respect of several typists (our long-hand is abominable), received one "fan" letter, lost temporarily the friendship of two councils and several dozen students, and made the deadline once. Twenty-five down and, if math prof did his job well, six to go.

COMMENTS LAUREL

For the shiny brow of Jerry Vanish in recognition of the fine job he did in promoting the Athletic Dance. We understand that Jerry sold over a hundred tickets himself. Nice work, Jerry, we could use you on the Neon staff.

PETEY-PENGUIN

Haynes claims that he can run copy faster than Gubbins, I think Rempes can beat both of them. Don Friedman can get jobs for any of you fellows who want a little extra dough for dates.



Who is she? A slick number from the second floor, dark and willowy, with more curves than the Youngstown-Sharon road. Has the makings but carries a frigid aloofness that would chill a polar bear. This is for the benefit of the couple who insist on public displays of affection in the lounge, oblivious to the many disapproving glances sent in their direction. Wise up or find a vacant room. As I expected the college widow is starting to act up. For the last two weeks she's been carrying on with a kid some eight years her junior.

THE PERFECT DATE

If you're five minutes early, she's ready; if you're five minutes late, she says "It's O.K. I had to fix my hair anyway." And then, even if she's prepared to leave it isn't a matter of step in the house, about face, and go. There should be an opportunity to meet the folks if you haven't done so previously and exchange ideas about the weather, high cost of living, etc., etc. When you're in the car and on your way, she doesn't tell you how hard she worked all day and how tired she is. On the contrary, she points out that it's an ideal night for dancing (even if it isn't) and that she's been looking forward to it, anticipating a good time. At the dance she doesn't stuff your pockets with all kinds of truck. However, a small, streamlined compact is not out of place and more welcome in a coat pocket than digging into your back. If you ask with whom she'd like to trade dances she doesn't express a preference. Later, at the eating place, she studies the right hand side of the menu with the same diligence as the left. On the ride home she displays some initiative and helps to bring a pleasant evening to a satisfactory conclusion.

PACKS OUT.

An entertaining bit of procedure characteristic of our campus is the cigarette business known as "out-fumbling." It goes like this: Tom goes up to Jack and Jim and—
 Tom: Got a cigarette?
 Jack: Sure.
 Jim: Yeah.
 The race is on. Who will get his pack of fags out last, Jack or Jim? The one who produces first, and naturally the victim of the moocher, is said to have been "out-fumbled." This "fumbling" is a real art. You must appear to be most anxious to be the provider and yet be a poor second in offering. If isn't considered cricket merely to wait and do nothing while your competitor is reaching for his cigarette case. Nor is it good form to be obviously slow in action. The real secret is to make a good many fast, but ineffectual moves. Rapidly searching through the pockets that you know don't contain the cigarettes is a valuable trick. There are a good many others that may be acquired through experiment or observation. At any rate a good slogan to adopt is: "Be thrifty—learn to fumble."

IN THE MAIL

Student Assembly

Editor in Chief, The Jambar,
 Dear Sir,

I wonder if a suggestion concerning our chapel programs would be in order? A good many times after the speaker of the day has concluded his talk, students leave the meeting before the student council president has had a chance to give the announcements regarding college activities. This may be in part due to the other students seeing the chapel choir get up and tear out to be first in the cafeteria to eat. This puts an unfair burden upon the other students and puts them in the wrong state of mind.

If the choir were to remain on the stage it seems that the urge to leave might be lessened. Some of the most important announcements are missed by students through missing these student assemblies, and if a solution can be worked out whereby all students would remain, it would be beneficial to the entire student body.

ONE WHO STAYS

No Interfraternity Ball

Editor, Jambar,
 Dear sir:

Some three years ago a plan was formulated among the fraternities and sororities of the college to hold a get-together ball to further social interest among the groups. At this time the movement was blocked by members of the faculty for reasons which were not fully explained. It was said, however, that money from the school should not be used for the benefit of only a few students. This year, under the auspices of the newly formed Interfraternity Council another ball was scheduled. Again something has happened to curtail this fine project. A committee was appointed to make all arrangements for a formal event to take place before the Lent period. However, certain important members of the committee seemed to hesitate in making the necessary preparations. Of course, time went on and soon it was found that time did not permit to arrange the affair on the planned date. Another date could not be found because of other important social event. Result: The Interfraternity Ball was dropped.

We wonder why the committee did not function properly. These same persons have done notable work before. It is known that some of the members were very willing to cooperate and voiced their wish to their co-committeemen. The excuse then given was that there was plenty of time and little to be done. Even the most inexperienced realize that there is always much to do in arranging a formal event. Could the "eight to twelve" vote

of last October possibly have had any effect on the action of the committee? Robert L. Anderson

Sportsmanship

Editor, Jambar:
 Dear sir,

Last year the evening school faculty, whose boys work until 5:00 in the evening, had no difficulty whatever in arranging a satisfactory schedule for intramural basketball. All the teams in the league cooperated and agreed to play the Phi Sigs at 5:30 P. M., although it caused them some inconvenience.

It seems this year that the day school fraternities, although unanimously agreeing in a meeting with Rannie Leysen to play Phi Sigs at 5:20 P.M., found it too much bother to wait until that late in the evening, because they have classes at 7:00; this notwithstanding the fact that the Phi Sigma Epsilon boys themselves have classes at that hour.

The Phi Sigs are as integral a part of the college as any of the other groups represented in intramurals. It seems that if the purposes of intramural activity are to be fulfilled, every effort should be made to introduce schedules of activities that will not sacrifice the participation of one group merely because of a little inconvenience to the other.

Is sportsmanship on the decline at Youngstown College? Or maybe the Phi Sigs came too close to winning the top spot last year?
 James L. Turner

All-Opponent Team

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...mously chosen because of his ability to shoot with either hand from any spot within scoring territory. His shiftiness makes him an exceedingly hard man to guard. Evans of St. Vincent was chosen because of his tricky style of playing and because of his ideal sportsmanship on the basketball floor. Guards: "Chink" Krivosh, Westminster star cager, who can shoot as well as steady his teammates when the going gets tough takes one of the defensive positions on the all-star outfit. He is as dependable a ball player as any who have played before local cage followers, Joe Zemla, captain of the Akron Zippers, gets a place on the team because of his close guarding and leadership on the hardwood floors.

Center: Paul Backus, a Youngstown lad at Westminster, takes this key position as a result of his superb defensive game and pass-work. Though not an especially good shot, his other assets make him a valuable man on any one's team.

The Collegiate Angle . . .

By Lenny Evans

Down in Columbus our so-called peoples' representatives in the lower chamber have not too delicately committed mayhem and assault upon Democracy. When they voted down the proposal to continue the Senate committee investigation of the Martin L. Davey administration, they robbed the citizens and taxpayers of the state of their right to know what is going on in the government. The fact that the measure was voted down proves conclusively that something is very rotten in Columbus.

Not Only Our Governor

We must not, however, jump to conclusions. Governor Davey seems to have been made the scapegoat in this disgraceful affair, and although there can be little doubt that there is smoke there is fire, we must be careful to remember that there are other lesser luminaries who would seem to be involved quite as deeply in the mat-

ter. It is not yet time to accuse anyone. Much more investigation is needed before any ultimate results can be reached. Already petitions for the impeachment of Governor Davey are being circulated. This writer considers this to be an unwise movement for those citizens who desire integrity in public office. Much more stringent measures are needed than just the removal of one suspected official, even if he is the governor. It is this writer's opinion that the solution will be found in an honest, thorough, and disinterested investigation of both sides of the squabble.

What Is What?

We have read and heard quite a few explosions from the State House, which were overwhelmingly unenlightening. It is certainly time that the voters of Ohio demand their constitutional right of knowing the facts of their government's transactions.

THE THEATRE

By Bernard Balmuth

Here's a new issue of the Jambar bringing your theatrical calendar of choice films from Hollywood. So—let's go to the theatre!

Billings Subject to Change WARNER

Now Playing: "The Goldwyn Follies."

Mar. 11: "Sally, Irene and Mary" with Fred Allen, Alice Faye, Tony Martin and Jimmy Durante.

Coming Mar. 18: Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" with Randolph Scott, Jack Haley, Gloria Stuart, and Slim Sumnerville.

PALACE

Mar. 11: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Walt Disney's first feature-length production in color.

Coming Mar. 18: "The Big Broadcast of 1938" with W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Dorothy Lamour, Ben Blue and Bob Hope.

PARAMOUNT

Now Showing: Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" with Keye Luke.

Mar. 11: "I Met My Love Again" with Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda.

Mar. 15: Frank Morgan and Robert Young in "Paradise for Three."

Mar. 18: Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder." Coming Mar. 22: Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."

PARK

Now Playing: "First Lady" and "Missing Witnesses."

Mar. 11: "Ladies of the Big House" plus "Singing Outlaw."

Mar. 15: "Tovarich" also "Adventurous Blonde."

Mar. 15: "Bad Man of Brimstone" and "Expensive Husbands."

Coming Mar. 22: "Stand In" plus "Westland Case."

STRAND

Mar. 10: "Varsity Show" and "Nothing Sacred."

Mar. 13: "Happy Landing" plus "Trouble at Midnight."

Coming Mar. 20: "Firefly" and "That Certain Woman."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

"Gold is Where You Find It" is fine melodramatic fare. Claude Rains gives by far the best performance of the film. The story deals with the revolt of the farmers against prospectors of gold who are wrecking their fields. It is set in the background of picturesque California heightened by technicolor.

Al D'Orsi handled the ivory keys in the Martinko orchestra for the N.T.C. show. I enjoyed Al, a monopede dancer and a blues singer and the rest of the time held my watch. My nomination goes to "Hurricane" for the finest sound and film effects I've ever seen and for an excellent all-around picture.

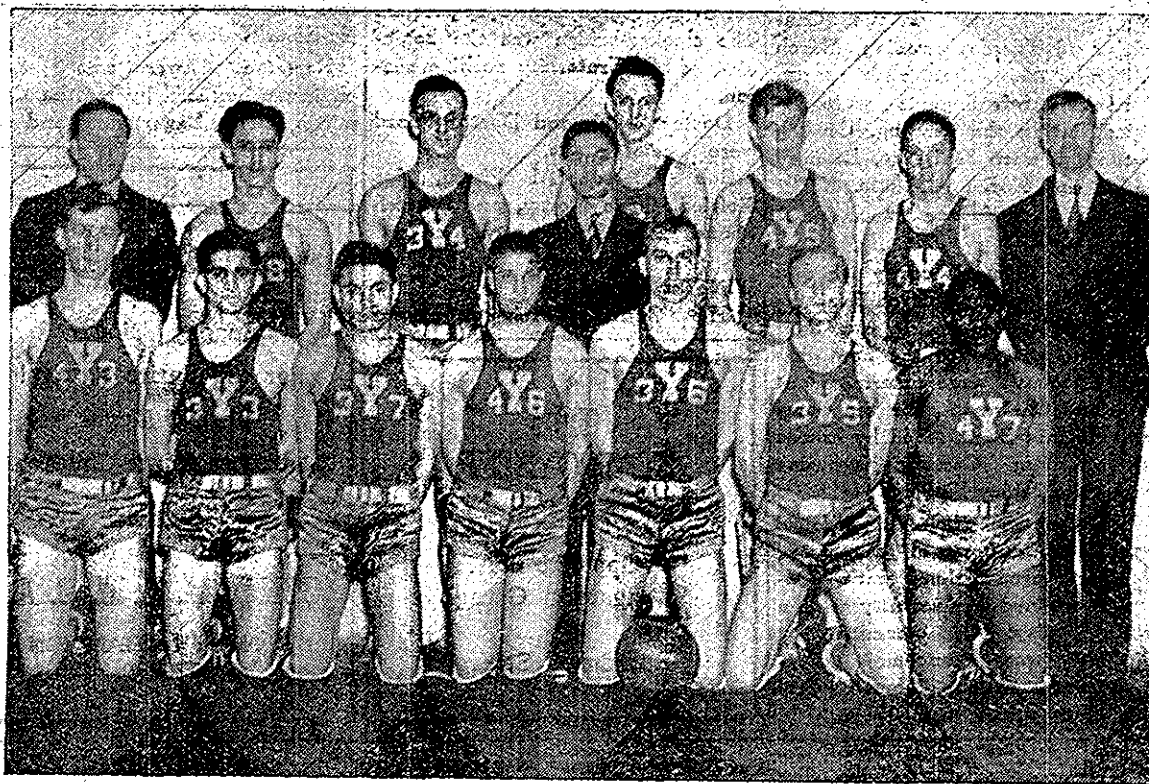
Luli Deste has impressed me more than any other recent foreign importation. She displayed fine acting and much beauty in "She Married an Artist," a film which offered her little opportunity.

The Fred Waring and Clyde McCoy offerings remain definite 'tops' in stage shows thus far this year.

PERSONALITY INTERVIEW

Graduated Penn State... studied architecture... hobby is collecting miniature orchestral pieces... is a Kappa Delta Rho... sport... golf... most of his band are college graduates... torments stage hands into hysterics... refuses to appear until a fraction of a second before curtain time... lively, energetic... as Feg Murray would say... meet FRED WARING.

THESE WERE THE PENGUINS



Above are the men who brought honor and distinction to Youngstown College in basketball. The team won eleven games and lost nine against strong opposition, and proved that the Penguins could never be regarded as a "set up" outfit. Reading left to right, first row: Reinehr, Corletzi, Vivo, Robinson, Sylak, Litvin and Smith; second row, Sweeney (coach), Hannah, Prezioso (manager), Seefried, Anderson, Patterson, and Foard (athletic director).

Review of Basketball

Thus follows the complete results of the 1937-38 basketball schedule, in which the Penguins won 55 percent of their games.

Table with columns: YoCo, Opponents, and scores. Lists games against Wash. & Jeff., Kent, Akron, Geneva, Alumni, West Liberty, St. Vincent, Grove City, Ohio Col. of Chiro., Hiram, Thiel, Alliance, Akron, St. Vincent, Hiram, Thiel, Westminister, Alliance, West Liberty, and Westminister.

Yoco Fencers Down Kotheimer Studios In Close Matches

With Carl Rosapepe and Bill Litvin sharing the high scoring honors Youngstown's newly organized fencing team nosed out Kotheimer Studios in the last of a three game series, 5-4.

In the two previous matches, Kothimers won the first 10-7, while the Youngstowners won the second 7-2.

All individual encounters were close, as most contestants were forced to go the full limit in order to win. Dave Mackil fought the deciding match when he defeated Paul Kothimer 5-4.

The Youngstown team is composed of Bill Litvin, Carl Rosapepe, Dave Mackil, John Middleton, and Jack Haynes.

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West Liberty Tops Penguins Defeats Youngstown By One-Point Margin

Repeating a one point victory for the second time, the West Liberty State Teachers whipped the Penguins at the "Y" gym, 36-35. The half ended in a 16-16 deadlock. At the outset of the final period, Smith and Cashon led a Penguin rally which soon put the home team out in front. But, when the Youngstowners started missing the basket, the West Virginians were able to overtake them.

Table with columns: Name, G., F., P. Lists players: W. Liberty, Kuznicki, Kalchak, Cawthine, Miller, Shadle, Cassle, and Totals.

"I don't like your boy friend at all." "Why?" "He whistles dirty songs."

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Vivo Wins Top Scoring Honors

Below are the complete results of the total points scored by each individual varsity player during the 1937-38 basketball season.

Table with columns: Name, G., F., P. Lists players: Vivo, Corletzi, Sylak, Smith, Reinehr, Pugh, Cashon, Anderson, Patterson, Robinson, Litvin, Hannah, and Seefried.

Operatic Migration Planned for April

The Youngstown College Music Society is sponsoring their second annual opera excursion to be held at the Cleveland Public Auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera company the week of April 4-9.

Music lovers of the college who desire to witness Grand Opera are invited to attend with the group. Harold Levoff, president of the Music Society, Dr. Stearns and Dan Chance are in charge of the affair.

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Westminster Wins Season's Closer

Sweeeymen Give Titans Battle in Second Game

With senior Jimmy Smith playing his final superb floor game and Carl Corletzi hitting the basket from all angles, the Westminster Titans had difficulty in defeating the Penguins at East Palestine 44-32.

Westminster again started fast and the Penguins had trouble in bringing the score to 23-14 at half time. A retaliating, rapid start by the YoCo-ites in the second half seemed to demoralize the Titans as the score came within one basket of being tied, 30-28.

Under the steady influence of Backus and Krivosh, Westminster gained control of the situation again and from this point on they were never threatened.

A capacity crowd witnessed the contest in the beautiful new East Palestine gym. Many thanks are in order for the support given by East Palestine in their unselfish dedication to the Penguin football fund.

Table with columns: Name, G.F.P., Total. Lists players: West, G.F.P. Young, G.F.P. Gilh'd, Demo, Backus, Krivosh, Patton, Lindsay, Mercer, Miller, Grubb, Pfau, Stephan, and Total.

Red and Gold Edges Alliance College For Final Victory

Alliance College again met defeat at the hands of Youngstown, 38-36, with the Penguin Freshmen playing three-fourths of the game.

The game was marked with many foul shots as the Pennsylvania Polish College connected on 18 out of 20 free shots. The YoCoites were able to drop in but six out of 13 chances.

At half time the Youngstowners led 22-12, but at the beginning of the second half the Penguin freshmen weakened, forcing Sweeney to send in his first stringers. The first team was able to do little better than the freshmen as the game came to a thrilling finish.

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THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

The Gamma Chapter of Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity, evening Business Administration College national social fraternity will hold its 13th anniversary banquet at Youngstown Club Wednesday, March 23. The principal speaker will be H. S. Warwick, who will speak on "Inponderables in Life." James Cozza is chairman for the dinner, aided by John Herlick, Ralph Dillon and Richard Hathaway. The fraternity was started in '23 in Dayton, Ohio. The Youngstown chapter was the third chapter to join. The organization now has over 1,000 members. Ralph Dillon is the national secretary of Sigma Kappa Phi. Harry Cailor is president of the local chapter.

SMOKER

Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity had a smoker for freshman men at the Big Apple Tearoom on the Canfield road Tuesday evening, March 2. It was their first rush party. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening. On the committee were Ken Ray, Leonard Lasko, and Norman Gillette.

RUSH PARTY

Gamma Sigma Sorority had a "circus" Thursday, March 3 at the Jeanne D'Arc home. It was their first rush party for the new girls and the guests were entertained at a circus. Chairman for the party was Virginia Dean, aided by Louise Landers, Peg Cassidy, Katherine Whan and Nancy Findley.

The Gamma Sigs had a social meeting at the home of Jean Sause, Monday, March 7. Last year's pledges entertained the sorority with a comical play. The committee for the party was Francena Moore, Jean Sause, Maxine Morton, Carolyn Knouss and Opal Weiss.

SMOKER-BRIDGE

Rushes were guests when the Phi Gamma Fraternity held a smoker at the Annie Laurie Tea Room. The smoker-bridge was the beginning of the Fraternity rushing season.

Doctor Smith and Doctor Foard were special guests.

Bob Anderson, Al Pisani, Joe Siefried, Steve Moray, and Scratch Pound planned the party.

WINTER FORMAL

The Castleton orchestra played

THE STAR OYSTER HOUSE

Opposite the Youngstown Garage on Boardman Street

the latest swing tunes as one hundred guests of Alpha Iota Sorority danced at the sorority's winter formal held last Friday night in the Nu-Elma Ballroom.

Romaine Clever was general chairman, assisted by Martha Cummings, Helen Lagerstrom, and Lib-

by Parcher.

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