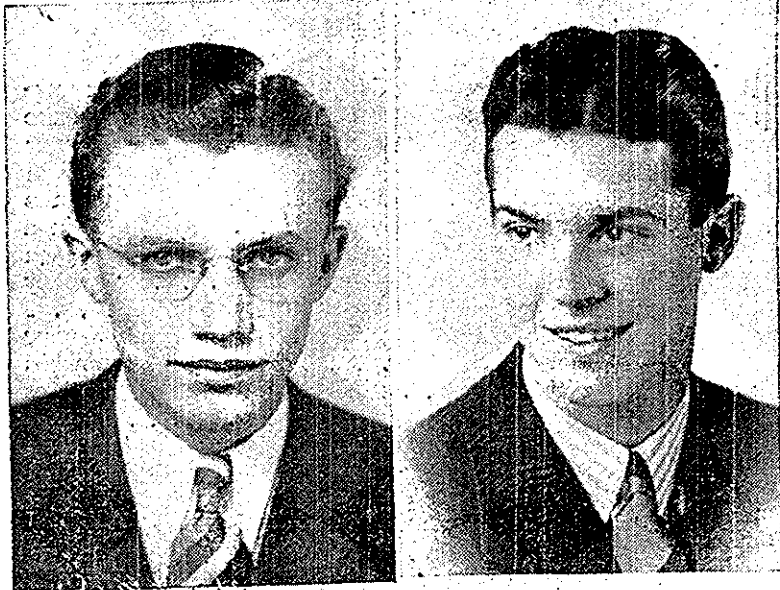


Murphy Replaces Thomas As Jambar Editor



Robert Murphy

Richard F. Thomas

Student Council announces that Robert Murphy will be the next editor-in-chief of the Jambar after unanimously voting him to the post in a recent meeting. Murphy will take the place now held by Richard F. Thomas, who though only a Junior, did not re-apply for the job. Thomas explains his resignation on the grounds that he expects to spend more time with the books and with other phases of student activities as well as with more outside employment. Murphy, a junior, is assistant news editor on the present staff and also holds the Newman Club presidency. Both Thomas and Murphy are members of Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity.

Social Fraternities, Sororities Announce Officers for the 1939-1940 College Year

Elections for fraternity and sorority 1939-1940 officers were held recently and resulted in the presidential posts going to Totty Patrick of Gamma Sigma, Dick Thomas of Sigma Delta Beta, Baylor Patterson of Phi Gamma, Kennedy Ray of Phi Kappa Delta, and Betty Mae Jones of Phi Lambda Delta.

Alpha Theta Delta Sorority and Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity will hold their elections at the beginning of the next school year. The other officers are the following: Phi Lambda Delta — Patsy Stanley, vice president; Marie Barrett, recording secretary; Betty Birchard, corresponding secretary; and Betty Morrison, treasurer. Phi Gamma — Bob Anderson, vice president; Tony Moliterno, secretary; and Ray Walsh, treasurer. Sigma Delta Beta — Leonard Skeggs, vice

president; Frank McLaughlin, secretary; and Bob Saunders, treasurer. Gamma Sigma — Betty Brown, vice president; Florence McKibben, secretary; and Margaret Ann Lovell, treasurer. Phi Kappa Delta — John Kaiser, vice president; Tom Anderson, secretary; and Bob Hedlund, treasurer.

All of the above officers are scheduled to take over the leadership reins in early September.

New Student Council Members Elected; Phi Sigma Epsilon Given Representation

Following the passage of the recent amendment to the Student Council constitution which legalized a representative student governing body, all fraternities, sororities, and non-affiliated students held meetings in order to elect their representatives to the new student council.

The Independent elections resulted in the election of Paul Emch, Ralph Skerratt, Fred Lanz, Pete Gallagher, Beryl Dent, and Bob Burns.

The fraternity and sorority contingent will be represented by Steve Chuey of Phi Gamma, Jack Headd of Sigma Delta Beta, Bill Acks of Phi Kappa Delta, Totty Patrick of Gamma Sigma, June Wymer of Phi Lambda Delta, and Nellie Rhodes of Alpha Theta Delta.

A new important addition to the amendment is that of giving representation to Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity which is made up primarily of night school attenders. The result is that a further change in the constitution has been made which increases the independent representation by one in order that the Greek Letters will not hold the balance of power.

John Frazier was elected to represent Phi Sigma Epsilon, while the

Independents have yet to elect their additional Student Council representative.

Seniors Mix Humor With Pathos In Last Assembly

Today marked the last assembly for seniors, who celebrated with a stream-line hour of humor and pathos.

With Woody Van Court as master of ceremonies, the program began with a jam session by Jack Morgan and his YoCo Melodiers. Dave Mackil, class wit, then presented the class Will.

Further melody preceded the prophecy of the class of 1939, given by Tut Roberts. Orations on "What YoCo Has Meant to Me," were delivered by the class president, William Beckman, and Helen Gifford and Katherine Whan.

Sixty-three To Receive Diplomas As Climax of Busy Senior Week

Original Musical to Open Fall Season

"No Reason Or Rhyme" to Be First Annual Offering of Alpha Psi Omega

As its first official presentation, Eta Phi cast of Alpha Psi Omega national dramatic fraternity will produce a musical comedy early in the fall. The play was written and copyrighted by two local students, "Tut" Roberts and Frank Stewart, and is entitled "No Reason or Rhyme."

The action of the comedy centers around a group of college boys and their efforts to produce a musical show in order to raise money to get their fraternity house out of debt. There are twelve brand new songs, written especially for the play by members of the music department, James Tavalario, Frank Grist, and "Tut" Roberts. The outstanding number is dedicated to Youngstown College and is entitled "Petey Penguin Marches On." It will be presented to the college on the opening night of the play.

Eta Phi cast has hopes of producing a musical comedy annually in the manner of the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club, and Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club. The cast of "No Reason or Rhyme" will consist of about sixty men. Although a few of the parts have been tentatively given, the majority of the cast will be selected in the fall.

A very elaborate setting and a variety of scenes are planned, with Ken Ray as scenic designer. Whether it will be staged in the College or on the Stambaugh Auditorium stage has not been ascertained as yet.

The authors state that President H. W. Jones commended the script very highly and promised the whole support of the administration in its production.

Professor R. G. Bunn and the authors will direct the comedy.

Original Play by YoCo Studes Set for Tonight

An original play by Frank Stewart and Paul Dean will be presented on the air tonight at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The play is an effort to interest citizens in the value of being fingerprinted.

The play entitled "John Prescott" will have as its cast: Virginia Johnson, Professor John McCorkle, Paul Dean, Frank Stewart, Louis Davidson, Jack Kennedy, Joe Seefried.

Omicron Lambda Members Visit Carnegie Museum

About twenty members of Omicron Lambda, journeyed to Pittsburgh on Friday, May 12, to participate in a conducted tour of the Carnegie Museum and laboratories.

Mr. Krahf, of the department of education, gave an instructive talk on the evolutionary and ecological changes of some of our present day animals. Demonstrations were also given in the taxidermy, paleontology, and entomology departments.

Commencement Address to be Delivered by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan; Elaborate Affairs Honor Graduates

Sixty-three seniors will be presented for graduation in the college auditorium at 2 p. m., on Friday, June 9, drawing to a close a week of activity including The Baccalaureate Service, a Faculty Reception, Ivy Day, and the Alumni dinner and dance.

Explanation!

In answer to the many questions asked in regard to why the Jambar contained only four pages last issue, and in anticipation of such further questions, we must re-explain.

The more pages contained in The Jambar, the greater is the printing cost. Unfortunately, we find ourselves with a depleted budget mainly because of not being able to receive permission to change our advertising set up under a more remunerative plan. Though our advertising has been greater than ever before, the increase has not been sufficient to cover the increased cost resulting from the use of more cuts and pages in this year's Jambar.

Then too, the lounge does need a couple of chairs. Also, the presenting of a large bronze plaque as a gift for the college is a most thoughtful gesture. 'Tis better to give than to receive. Understand?

New Greek Letter Members Announced

The social sororities and fraternities on the campus announced this week new members to their ranks, thus ending another successful season of pledging and installing.

Gamma Sigma new members are Phyllis Patrick, Mary Ann Smith, Marion Bascom, and Mary Lou Mincher.

Sigma Delta Beta has granted Jim Brown a membership in its organization while Phi Gamma took top "number" honors by adding 12 new members: John Aiken, Dick Beahler, Jack Bender, Steve Chuey, Ken Bergman, Jim Dollison, Art Durivage, Bill Christie, Mike Susan, Warren Miller, Dick Parker, and Dick Curl. New Phi Lambda Delta members who will become active next semester are Margaret Reich, Jean Patterson, Marge Murray, and Mildred Harry.

Phi Kappa Delta announced as new members: Ernie Rogers, Fred Leinbaugh, Geza Liskay, John Sofranco, and Bill Patterson.

Of the graduating class fifty-two in the College of Arts and Sciences will receive B.A., B.S., or B.S.E. degrees, while seven will receive the LLB degree from the School of Law, and four the title of Associate in Business Administration.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former president of Antioch College, and nationally prominent for his work on The Board of Tennessee Valley Authority, will deliver the commencement address.

Baccalaureate services will be held in The First Baptist Temple June 4, at 7:30 p. m. The Reverend Frederick B. McAllister will address the seniors.

The faculty will receive members of the graduating class Wednesday evening, June 7, at a formal reception. Guests will enjoy dancing, a musical program, and a buffet supper. Mrs. Semans is faculty chairman.

As the newest alumni of Youngstown College, the class will attend the annual Alumni Banquet and dance to be held the Saturday of Commencement Week at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Ralph Dillon is general chairman. The after-dinner program will include dramatic interpretations by Professor Bunn, short talks by Dean Semans and Dr. Wilcox, and the singing of college songs.

Newmanite Picnic Will Close Season

The Pioneer Pavilion will be turned over to the Newman Club, Tuesday evening, June 20, when the club will climax the school year with their second annual picnic supper and get-together.

With exams under the belt, and the stiff front shirts tucked away among the moth balls, the Newmanites will relax and have fun. Ed O'Hatnick is chairman for the event which is open to members only.

The club will elect officers for the coming year at the next meeting scheduled for Sunday, June 4, at St. Columba's hall. Final arrangements for the picnic will be made at the meeting.

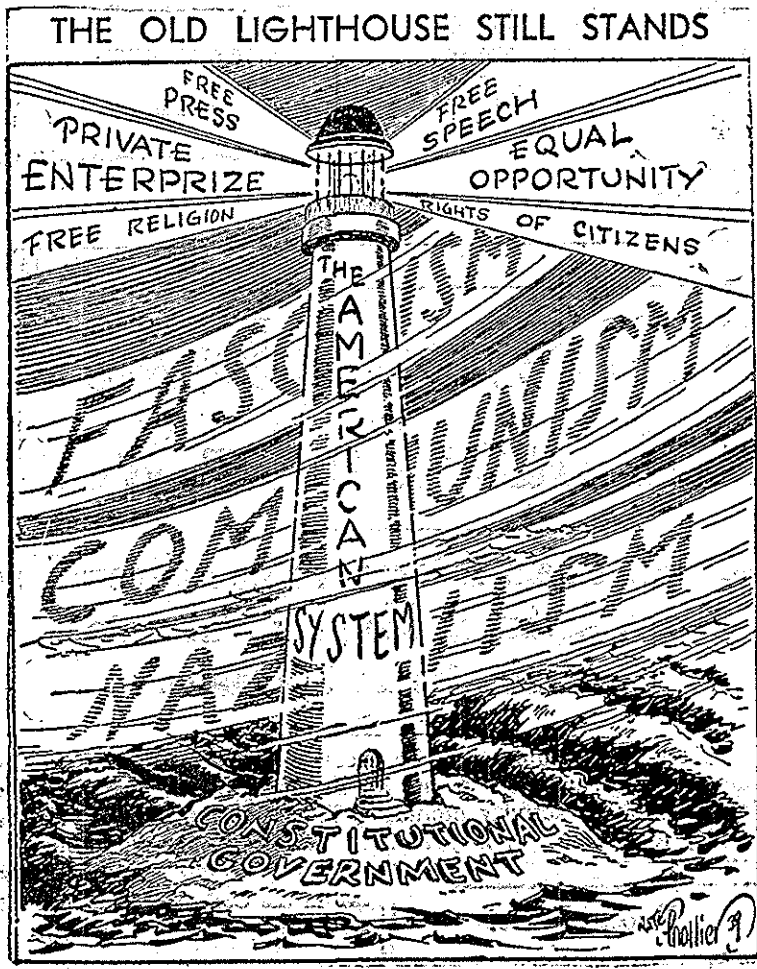
"Old Place" Won't Seem the Same YoCo Without Departing Seniors

By Kennedy Ray

With a few tears trickling from the corner of our left eye, we realize that the time has come again, June is here, and we're going to lose our prize-fist-stringers, the Seniors. As every year, we moan "How'll we get along without them?"

Just think, no more Zellers, with his Roberts' Rules of Order. What will assembly be with Stan Sylak missing? Even the Jambar will be doomed, for who is going to bother reading it, when Petey Penguin Mackil ceases to ask "who's she" and "who's he?"

We'll be without our grand old (Continued On Page Three)



We Have Done This

With this issue the Jambar ends its tenth year as a college publication. The paper has progressed from a mimeograph sheet to a bi-weekly newspaper which for the past two years has been given "First Class Honors" by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Whether or not the Jambar has been superior to those of other years, or whether it has been well received by its readers we are not in a position to say.

We can, however, point to our accomplishments for the past year and from them you may draw your own conclusions.

First, we put out fifteen issues, only three of which were less than six pages.

Second, we greatly increased the number of cuts — including many pictures taken about the campus and the use of the cartoons, "Campus Camera" and "Our Fellow Drivers."

Third, we added the roto-gravure section, Collegiate Digest.

Fourth, we conducted several questionnaires, the most novel being our own popularity poll which gave Jambar readers a chance to criticize all departments.

Fifth, we increased the advertising over that of previous years.

Sixth, we completely changed the make-up by the use of staggered head lines on well-balanced pages.

Seventh, in being awarded "First Class Honors" we scored 680 points as compared with 570 points for the previous year.

And finally, by an intensive long-time training program for a completely re-organized staff, the foundation was strengthened upon which the Jambar might continually improve.



With Jean Sause

Jump on your kiddy-carts, pull up your rompers, and skaddle along. We're on our way to the daily children's outing. Second door to your left coming in is our modern experimental nursery. A room filled with joys to delight the heart of any youngster . . . Bill Pound in a fetching sailor boy's play suit plays Tarzan on the chandeliers — a whoops . . . "Mickey Mouse" Noble (just a little rat now) . . . Georgie Porgie Schwager — Remember your nursery rhymes . . . June Wymer splashes with Popeye . . . "Baby Face" Donnelly slides down a totem-pole — soft landing . . . Georgie Hardie hugs his "Teddy" bear—"Patty Cake" Rempes . . . Student Council, the little rascals play a game of hide and seek with the constitution . . . "Little Bo" Zurrow and "Peep" Dean track down the sheep . . . Bob Saunders tries to walk — effort lost . . . Vivian Kane turns a "Summer" sault . . . Bob Baugh clad immaculately in an Eton boy suit melancholily licks a red sucker . . . Annie Norton does the merry-go-round — nice ride . . . "Little Red Riding Hood" Landers . . . Tommy Wick building castles in the sand with the personal touch . . . Mary Lou Mincher and Bob Pfaus on the two-year plan throw a few mud pies . . . Wee Willie Winkie at half past four—jolliest man . . . Bill Litvii enjoys his "Holliday" . . . Humpty Dumpty Chapel — He's headed for a big fall — June 8th . . . Rub - a - dub - dub, three men in a tub — how unsanitary-tsk-tsk.

"To Study or Not to Study" Is Answered by Shakespearean Poem

To study, or not to study:
That is the question
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to make A's and B's and the honor roll
Or to take C's and D's by having a good time and
By so doing forget it. To review, to cram,
Some more, and by to cram to say we stuff
Our heads with unimportant facts
That college is known for, 'tis a situation
Devoutly to be avoided. To review, to cram:
To cram; perchance to flunk; ay, there's the rub:
For in cramming what good can come
When we have played one whole semester:
Must give us pause; there's the respect
That makes calamity of examination days.
For who can learn in one night what
Should have been learned in eighteen weeks.

We can think clearly the next day after
Having been up all night, drinking coffee
And smoking cigarettes.
When he himself might study occasionally
And retire early on the eve of the eventful day and come prepared with
Sense rested and acute.
Who can bluff professors in thinking he
Knows something by his eloquent pen and words.
Who can fill in what an empty head doth not know;
Except for that fatal blankness which
Falls over us and from which no one can come out of at the decisive moment.
Thus cramming makes dunces of us all,
And thus the moral of this story is,
Prepare faithfully from day to day your assignments
And when the roll is called up yonder you'll be there.



Campus Comments

By Dave Mackil

SO WHAT
It is usually our custom on Monday and Thursday nights after class to stop at the stadium with some of the boys and settle the current world issues. Someone mentioned football and we were off! Now everyone has heard the arguments against subsidization (to use its ugliest form), but few people have heard the other side of it. There were quite a few interesting statements pro and con but we shall attempt to repeat only those which favored it. "Football players spend several hours each day in practicing a skill which, when exhibited, will help the college for which they play both financially and in an advertising way. Football was originally started for the health of those students who participated, but modern colleges of today seem to have turned it into a big-time business proposition. If a student is on the football team he certainly has no time to hold down a part-time job, and if he must wait until the second semester to work, then the first semester is wasted as far as earning tuition money is concerned. What we propose is that football players be paid a nominal wage or 'scholarship' (the money to be deducted from their tuition) for the time spent in practicing and playing. The men on a football squad do as much good for a college as the N. Y. A. students and lab assistants—so why shouldn't they receive pay for their services. Colleges don't have football for the fun of it, and it's hardly fair to ask men to play (and at the risk of serious injury), merely for the fun of it."

PETEY PENGUIN'S EPITAPH
To all underclassmen—don't kid yourself, the seniors aren't glad that they are graduating. "Who is he?" The fellow who has had a standing offer for two years to write this column, but just hasn't gotten around to it yet. Ask "Doc" Scott to tell you his Horace, the mountain lion joke.

OBITUARY
The common procedure in the last column is to let down your hair, make up with your enemies, and express great grief over the fact that this is your last column (and you can't take any more digs at those who deserve them). My whole purpose has been to be as interesting as possible and stress situations which, in my mind, seemed to need correcting. So, let's be content with: I hope you have had as much fun reading it as I have had writing it.

"Old Place" Won't Seem the Same YoCo Without Departing Seniors

(Continued From Page 1)
man and independent champion, "Pop" Beckman, and our golden throated nightingale, Joan Zebroski. Who'll be P. C.'s right hand man and take care of the money bags when Mike Groves leaves the fold? Then to the field of dramatics — guess we'll just have to close up the Mimes when "Barrymore" Stewart gets his sheepskin.
With Tut Roberts goes the last Maestro in college. Now who can we get for Student Council dances? Think how terrible it's going to be with no Gifford and Elser running into people in the halls. The freshmen boys won't have any object in coming back next fall with red head Fran Moore and blonde Opal Weiss missing. How will the feature staff ever function without borrowing Ann Norton's specs?
Won't there be any one to take accounting seriously after Dale Slessman leaves? With Bob Cavanaugh goes the college's last sixteen cylinder Cadillac, our last shred of class. Walt Shively is leaving us to retire to a life of ease and luxury on the senior class treasury. We'll have to cancel our football schedule because Cheer-

leader Chance is taking his big megaphone and leaving us. Fourteen sophomore girls can't see any sense in coming back to school after Bob Baugh leaves.
That old front office is going to look mighty bare with out Dimp Jotas and those six Sig Deltas, who follow her around. What'll Doc Scudder do without any Marion Parmenter taking chemistry?
Golly, just think of all we're going to lose, like Katie Whan, "Doc" Ruth Goeltz, "Thrush" Margaret Olds, Ted Grizinski, the scientists Bartolo and Prezioso, Spanish shark Bryant Howard, Ray Spagnola and his violin, John Cardelein, Ed Proctor, Neon-Editor, Zylpha Davis, Fran Palchefsky, Woodie Van Court, Tennis player Norm Inglis, Ivory-tickler Jimmie Tavalario, "Coach" Tom Gondel, John Bartlett, and Mary Margaret Cline. They're even going to take May Queen Mary Louise Black away from us.
Gee, gang, it's been swell knowing you and all the rest of your class, and we aren't kidding when we say "We don't know how we'll get along without you."



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Penguin Netters Close Season With Win Over Westminster

YoCo Downs Titans In Both Net Frays

Youngstown Suffers Defeat In Return Matches With Hiram And Akron Zippers

Youngstown College netters wound up their 1938 tennis season last Tuesday by defeating Westminster College 7-2 at New Wilmington, Pa. It was the Penguins' second victory in seven matches, Westminster taking the beating on both occasions.

Barsodi, No. 3 man, continued to display championship form as he downed Stevens 6-3, 6-4. Other singles victories were: Wagman defeated Kennedy 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Inglis beat Manley 6-2, 6-1, and Christie topped Eivert 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Jamison defeated Sylak 6-4, 6-3, and Meekling won over McLaughlin 3-6, 6-3.

The Penguins won all of the double matches, with Wagman - Sylak whipping Kennedy - Stephens, 6-2, 7-5, Inglis - Barsodi beating Jamison - Wart 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, and Christie-McLaughlin downing Manley - Meehling 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Youngstown College Penguins and Akron Zippers split even in six singles matches while Akron copped two of the three doubles encounters to win 5-4 in their recent match. Two of the double matches and two singles contests were forced to the limit of three sets.

Wagman defeated Weimer 6-0, 6-2. Inglis topped Creed 6-1, 6-2. Barsodi stopped Bender 10-8, 6-1. Nicholas defeated Sylak 8-6, 6-2. Thornton edged Christie 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, and James downed Hettler 6-0, 6-2.

Wagman and Sylak teamed to defeat Nicholas and Weimer 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, in the doubles. Inglis and McLaughlin dropped their match to a Thornton - Bedur combination 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; and Leedy and Barsodi lost to James and Creed 6-3, 6-3.

In the first match against Westminster, May 17, The Penguin netters scored a decisive 8 to 1 victory for their initial win of the year. The Hiram match the following day, though, quickly returned the Red and Gold netters to the loss column by a 7 to 2 defeat.

YC Pin Notice

Student Council reports that all students who believe themselves qualified for one of the three YC pins should make a list of all honor points earned and give them to either Helen Gifford or Stan Sylak as soon as possible. Any question anyone might have regarding these awards which are annually given to the supposedly three outstanding YoCo students may be answered by reference to this year's catalogue.

Editorially speaking, though, the fact that the plan for awarding the YC pin considers honor points for one year only, that virtually only straight A students can qualify, and finally that variety in extra-curriculars is not considered, places the plan on an unfair basis for choosing the truly outstanding students.

The Jambar strongly recommends that those in authority take immediate steps to revise the YC pin plan.

Dr. Smith Appointed New Dean of Men

All-around Experience Accounts For Appointment to Newly Created Position

Dr. J. E. Smith, Rhodes scholar, extensive traveler, athlete, author, economist, and social science man of note is the new Dean of Men according to reports announced recently.

The new dean will work in close conjunction with the men of the evening college of liberal arts as well as with those of the day college. He intends to place most of his emphasis on vocational guidance instead of the usual disciplinary measures common to resident colleges.

The position is a new one, though the Dean of Administration, Dr. Wilcox, has been working in such a capacity temporarily for some time. The amount of work involved necessitated the creation of the new position; but Dean Wilcox will continue to serve as chief supervisor and correlator of all student guidance.

Dr. Smith came to Youngstown in 1921 when the evening college was first organized, becoming one of the first Youngstown College faculty members. He continued as such until 1937 — serving in the meantime on The Hiram College faculty — when he became a full time YoCo professor as head of the social science department.

Dr. Smith received his A.B. degree from Oxford University, England; his A.M. degree from the University of Nebraska, and his Ph.D. degree from Wallas College, England. A large part of his undergraduate work was taken at Hiram while some of his graduate work was taken at Chicago University.

The new Dean of Men will serve on the student advisory board along with Dr. Wilcox, Dean of Administration, Mrs. Semans, Dean of Women, Charles Axman, Dean of Business Administration, and Judge Cessner, Dean of Law.

Penguin Patter

By JAMES BROWN

Youngstown College netters closed their season with only two wins, but the outstanding tennis displayed by Barsodi and Malys can truly show that these two Freshmen lads will greatly strengthen the squad next year. Jack Wagman, number one singles player, won eight straight matches this season without suffering defeat. He will be back next year for his last season on the Penguin squad.

An adopted rule which states that each player must win half of his matches to gain a letter resulted in the traditional "Y" going to Wagman, Inglis, Sylak, and Barsodi. McLaughlin, Leedy, Durivage, and Malys showed plenty of form during the season and will be back at their best in the coming year.

A tennis schedule has not yet been drawn up, but it will probably include most of this year's opponents. The greatly publicized Ohio U. team found the going surprisingly tough in their encounter with Youngstown and will probably journey here for a contest next year.

As a final thought before we end our year as the Penguin Patter columnist, we might say that Youngstown College inter-collegiate athletics look very promising for next year. The reason, very briefly, is that the football, basketball, and tennis squads of this year will return almost 100 per cent intact. All we can say is "look out opponents."

No Stars Win In Volleyball Tourney

The Independent Volleyball team commonly known as the No-Stars, won their deciding matches recently by defeating the second place Sig Deltas to remain undefeated victors in the Intra-Mural Volleyball League.

Members of the team are: Coleman, Smith, Downie, Krups, Foley, Gifford, Barsodi, and Plecha.

Ranny Leyshon announces that the members of the team will receive their medal awards immediately by calling at the "Y".

High Ranking Sophomores Usher at Commencement

The honor of serving as ushers for commencement this year has been delegated to Marie Barrett, Rosemary Sullivan, Caroline Knous, Cecil Stewart, Laurence Kindig, and Laurence Thompson.

Each year a group of Sophomores who have maintained a high scholastic rating and are active on the campus are chosen to serve as commencement ushers.

Five New Colleges On Cage Schedule

Youngstown College basketballs will open this coming season on December 7, on foreign hardwood and will end the season here with Geneva on February 28, Dr. Castle Foard announced today.

Hiram will be the first home opponent. New colleges scheduled are: home and home, Ashland, Ithaca College, N. Y.; DeSales College, Toledo; Cortland College in N. Y., and an addition to the home

schedule — Marshall College. The Penguins will play return matches with Bowling Green and with St. Lawrence U.

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Society Notes

By Margaret Campbell Findley

When the end of the year is in sight, there is generally an inventory of things done, friendships made, and of things yet to be done. So at the close of this year, all of us are remembering certain high spots.

We all remember the first football game and the first Homecoming Day and the first Homecoming Queen.

Phi Kaps are thinking of the fun they had at their party in Canfield and are anticipating the fun they will have at their formal.

Standing bright and clear for the Sig Deltas is the remembrance of the kick they had when they fixed up "The House" and of the thrill that was theirs when they could finally invite their friends to "Open House."

Alpha Thetas will look back on a year of achievement and growth. Phi Sigs had a memorable year—they had a Founder's Day Banquet and made plans for acquiring a house next year.

Phi Gams departed from the usual and had a name band play for their dinner-dance. Tommy Tucker's orchestra played and, if such a thing is possible, made a bigger hit than is usual. The Phi Gams stressed quality instead of quantity.

Gamma Sigs will remember it as a year that was more than unusually successful. They will remember it as the year of the deluge of sisters. As the year when spaghetti and John Carroll University became so closely linked in their minds.

For the Phi Lams it is the year of big things—formals, teas, and Mother-Daughter dinners.

For all the Greeks is the memory of the All-Greek Ball, of the accomplishment of a union of all the sororities and fraternities into something strangely like friendship.

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Penguin Netters Close Season With Win Over Westminster

YoCo Downs Titans In Both Net Frays

Youngstown Suffers Defeat In Return Matches With Hiram And Akron Zippers

Youngstown College netters wound up their 1938 tennis season last Tuesday by defeating Westminster College 7-2 at New Wilmington, Pa. It was the Penguins' second victory in seven matches, Westminster taking the beating on both occasions.

Barsodi, No. 3 man, continued to display championship form as he downed Stevens 6-3, 6-4. Other singles victories were: Wagman defeated Kennedy 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Ingbeat Manley 6-2, 6-1, and Christie topped Ewert 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Jamison defeated Sylak 6-4, 6-3, and Meckling won over McLaughlin 3-6, 6-3.

The Penguins won all of the double matches, with Wagman - Sylak whipping Kennedy - Stephens, 6-2, 7-5. Inglis - Barsodi beating Jamison - Wart 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, and Christie-McLaughlin downing Manley - Meckling 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Youngstown College Penguins and Akron Zippers split even in six singles matches while Akron copped two of the three doubles encounters to win 5-4 in their recent match. Two of the double matches and two singles contests were forced to the limit of three sets.

Wagman defeated Weimer 6-0, 6-2. Inglis topped Creed 6-1, 6-2; Barsodi stopped Bender 10-8, 6-1; Nicholas defeated Sylak 8-6, 6-2; Thornton edged Christie 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, and James downed Hettler 6-0, 6-2.

Wagman and Sylak teamed to defeat Nicholas and Weimer 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, in the doubles. Inglis and McLaughlin dropped their match to a Thornton - Bedur combination 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; and Leedy and Barsodi lost to James and Creed 6-3, 6-3.

In the first match against Westminster, May 17, The Penguin netters scored a decisive 8 to 1 victory for their initial win of the year. The Hiram match the following day, though, quickly returned the Red and Gold netters to the loss column by a 7 to 2 defeat.

YC Pin Notice

Student Council reports that all students who believe themselves qualified for one of the three YC pins should make a list of all honor points earned and give them to either Helen Gifford or Stan Sylak as soon as possible. Any question anyone might have regarding these awards which are annually given to the supposedly three outstanding YoCo students may be answered by reference to this year's catalogue.

Editorially speaking, though, the fact that the plan for awarding the YC pin considers honor points for one year only; that virtually only straight A students can qualify, and finally that variety in extra-curriculars is not considered, places the plan on an unfair basis for choosing the truly outstanding students.

The Jambar strongly recommends that those in authority take immediate steps to revise the YC pin plan.

Dr. Smith Appointed New Dean of Men

All-around Experience Accounts For Appointment to Newly Created Position

Dr. J. E. Smith, Rhodes scholar, extensive traveler, athlete, author, economist, and social science man of note is the new Dean of Men according to reports announced recently.

The new dean will work in close conjunction with the men of the evening college of liberal arts as well as with those of the day college. He intends to place most of his emphasis on vocational guidance instead of the usual disciplinary measures common to resident colleges.

The position is a new one, though the Dean of Administration, Dr. Wilcox, has been working in such a capacity temporarily for some time. The amount of work involved necessitated the creation of the new position, but Dean Wilcox will continue to serve as chief supervisor and correlator of all student guidance.

Dr. Smith came to Youngstown in 1921 when the evening college was first organized, becoming one of the first Youngstown College faculty members. He continued as such until 1937 — serving in the meantime on The Hiram College faculty — when he became a full time YoCo professor as head of the social science department.

Dr. Smith received his A.B. degree from Oxford University, England; his A.M. degree from the University of Nebraska, and his Ph.D. degree from Walla Walla College, England. A large part of his undergraduate work was taken at Hiram while some of his graduate work was taken at Chicago University.

The new Dean of Men will serve on the student advisory board along with Dr. Wilcox, Dean of Administration, Mrs. Semans, Dean of Women, Charles Axman, Dean of Business Administration, and Judge Gessner, Dean of Law.

Penguin Patter

By JAMES BROWN

Youngstown College netters closed their season with only two wins, but the outstanding tennis displayed by Barsodi and Malys can truly show that these two Freshmen lads will greatly strengthen the squad next year. Jack Wagman, number one singles player, won eight straight matches this season without suffering defeat. He will be back next year for his last season on the Penguin squad.

An adopted rule which states that each player must win half of his matches to gain a letter resulted in the traditional "Y" going to Wagman, Inglis, Sylak, and Barsodi. McLaughlin, Leedy, Durivage, and Malys showed plenty of form during the season and will be back at their best in the coming year.

A tennis schedule has not yet been drawn up, but it will probably include most of this year's opponents. The greatly publicized Ohio U. team found the going surprisingly tough in their encounter with Youngstown and will probably journey here for a contest next year.

As a final thought before we end our year as the Penguin Patter columnist, we might say that Youngstown College inter-collegiate athletics look very promising for next year. The reason, very briefly, is that the football, basketball, and tennis squads of this year will return almost 100 per cent intact. All we can say is "look out opponents."

No Stars Win In Volleyball Tourney

The Independent Volleyball team commonly known as the No-Stars, won their deciding matches recently by defeating the second place Sig Deltas to remain undefeated victors in the Intra-Mural Volleyball League.

Members of the team are: Coleman, Smith, Downie, Krups, Foley, Gifford, Barsodi, and Plecha.

Ranny Leysdon announces that the members of the team will receive their medal awards immediately by calling at the "Y".

High Ranking Sophomores Usher at Commencement

The honor of serving as ushers for commencement this year has been delegated to Marie Barrett, Rosemary Sullivan, Caroline Knouss, Cecil Stewart, Laurence Kindis, and Laurence Thompson.

Each year a group of Sophomores who have maintained a high scholastic rating and are active on the campus are chosen to serve as commencement ushers.

Five New Colleges On Cage Schedule

Youngstown College basketballs will open this coming season on December 7, on foreign hardwood, and will end the season here with Geneva on February 28. Dr. Castle Foard announced today.

Hiram will be the first home opponent. New colleges scheduled are: home and home, Ashland, Ithaca College, N. Y.; DeSales College, Toledo; Cortland College in N. Y., and an addition to the home

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Society Notes

By Margaret Campbell Findley

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We all remember the first football game and the first Homecoming Day and the first Homecoming Queen.

Phi Kaps are thinking of the fun they had at their party in Canfield and are anticipating the fun they will have at their formal.

Standing bright and clear for the Sig Deltas is the remembrance of the kick they had when they fixed up "The House" and of the thrill that was theirs when they could finally invite their friends to "Open House."

Alpha Thetas will look back on a year of achievement and growth.

Phi Sigs had a memorable year—they had a Founder's Day Banquet and made plans for acquiring a house next year.

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