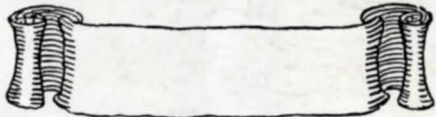
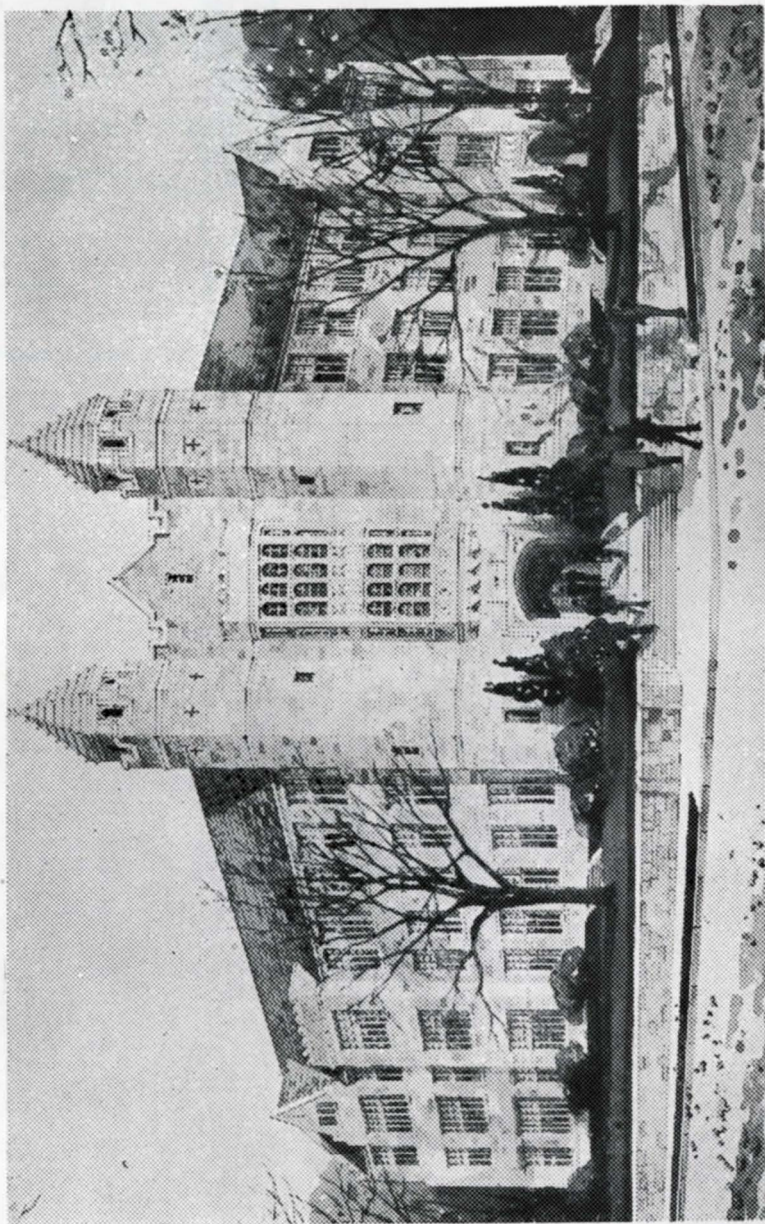


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• *New Home of Youngstown College — 1931*

The
WYE-COLLEGIAN
JUNE 1931

"Facta, non verba"



Class Colors
RED and GOLD

Published by the Students of
THE YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE
416 WICK AVENUE
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Foreword

WE have prepared this book as an indissoluble link in the chain of the days that have gone before, of those that now are, and of those that are to come. It is our hope that it may awake, in later years, memories of those individual inspirations which have given to our college life a golden touch. If this is embodied in the pages of this Annual, then our purpose is accomplished.

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Administration

Faculty

Commerce and Finance

Law

Liberal Arts, Evening

Liberal Arts, Day



Dedication

To those civic minds of this industrial community whose untiring efforts have made possible this ever-growing institution, Youngstown College, and whose foresight in here establishing this Temple of Learning has helped us better to enjoy a vision of the ideal, we, the Graduating Class of 1931, gratefully dedicate this Annual.

ADMINISTRATION

THE MAN AT THE DESK



H. L. NEARPASS

AS A CHILD, I remember that one of my favorite pastimes was that of building houses with my set of blocks. Ever higher and higher grew the towers, and I never seemed to mind if at last they toppled and fell, but straightway cleared away the wreck and started all over again. Little did I know that life to me, as to everyone, was to be just a game of building blocks! We go about our daily tasks, if we are fortunate, in the spirit of childhood, getting joy out of seeing things grow under our direction. Who of us would keep on long at the daily grind if it were merely a grind!

For the past eight years I have been helping to build a college here in Youngstown. The foundation had been well laid by my predecessors. To me and to my associates has fallen the task of building the main structure. Those who follow us will add the turrets and the towers.

My colleagues will agree, I am sure, that if any measure of success has resulted from our efforts it is due largely to the never-failing support of the students. Perhaps this was to be expected of those who attend our evening classes. More mature, intensely in earnest, spurred on by the highest motives, they have always shown themselves dependable and helpful in every way. It has been a joy and a pleasure to work with our evening students.

Four years ago, when Youngstown College came into existence and a hundred young day students added their youthful exuberance to the somewhat sombre and matter-of-fact atmosphere of our classrooms, a new note of gladness and the joy of living became evident in our college halls.

At first there was a natural aloofness between the day and evening schools, but now that has all disappeared. The steadying influence of the older students has manifested itself as the younger boys and girls joined them in certain evening classes, and on the other hand, new life has been injected into the evening groups by the presence of their youthful companions. The result is the gradual formation of the finest student body to be found anywhere — a group of young people serious enough to be deeply in earnest, yet happy and joyous enough to get the most out of their precious college days.

Great things are in store for Youngstown College. With added facilities in our splendid new building, with the continued support of the students and the hearty cooperation of the faculty and officers, we cannot do otherwise than go on to evidences of still higher achievement.

— H. L. NEARPASS

The WYE-COLLEGIAN



PHILIP P. BUCHANAN

Registrar

*A. B. Hiram College 1929
Graduate Work
Pittsburgh University 1930*

FREDA R. FLINT

Director of Educational
Publicity

*Ohio Wesleyan University
Youngstown College*

ELSIE RANDLE

Recorder

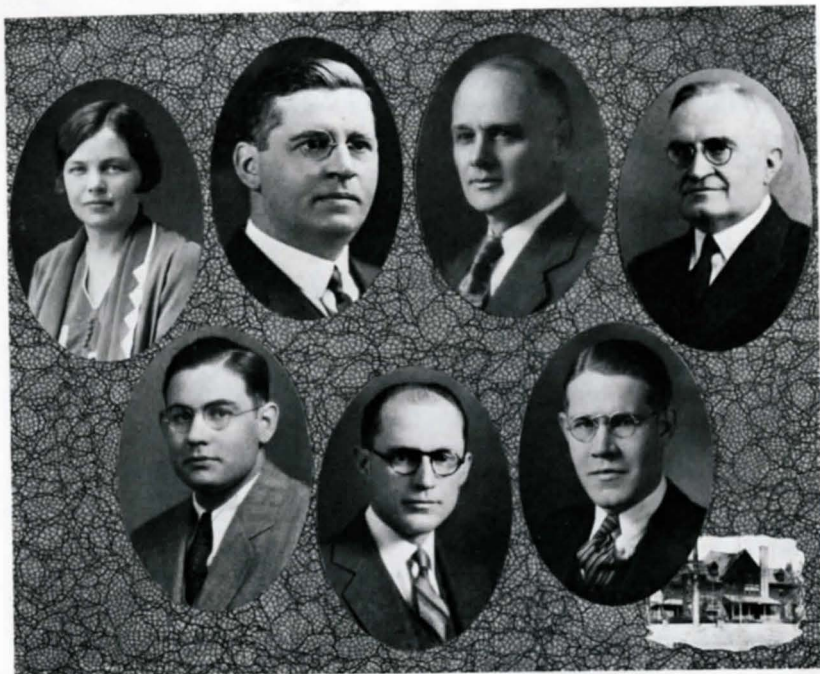
Hall's Business University

FLORENCE RICHARDS

Associate Director of
Educational Publicity

*"Y" Business School
Youngstown College*

FACULTY



CLARA WITTER ALCROFT

Instructor in Physical Training for Women
B. S., Iowa State Teachers' College, 1924.

CHARLES F. AXTMANN

Dean and Professor of Accounting and Business Administration
B. S., Syracuse, 1909; Pd. B., Syracuse, 1913; M. S., Syracuse, 1913;
Walton School of Commerce; Member of the American
Society of Certified Public Accountants.

JOHN W. BARE

Dean of Men and Professor of English
A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1904; Graduate Work, University of
Chicago, Summer Quarter, 1907; A. M., Ohio
Wesleyan University, 1908.

LEVI G. BATMAN

Professor of Biblical Literature
B. A., Indiana University, 1895; Graduate Union Theological
Seminary, New York, 1898.

DWIGHT V. BEEDE

Professor of Engineering Drawing
B. S., Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1926.

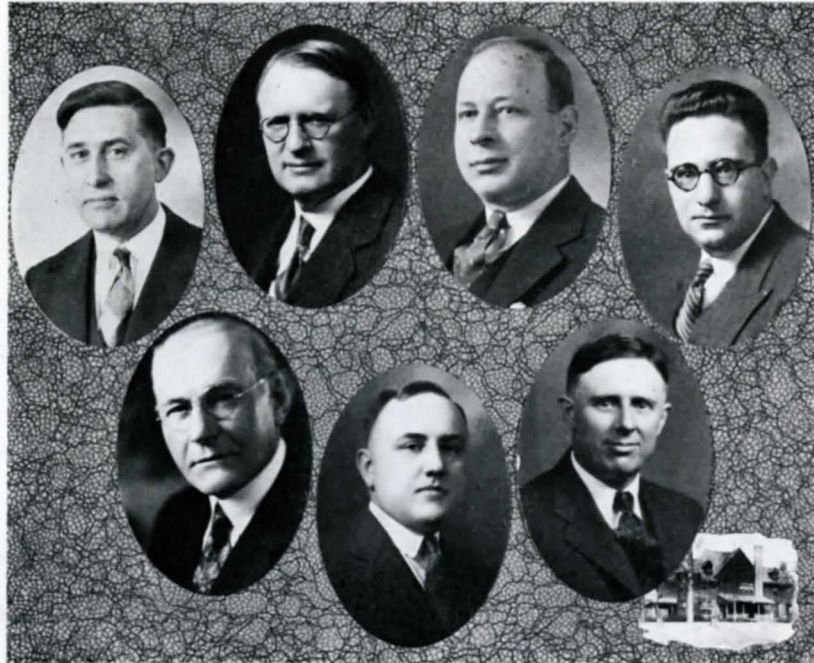
R. D. BOWDEN

Professor of Social Science
A. B., University of Kentucky, 1913; A. M., University of Illinois, 1916;
Graduate Work, Harvard University, University of Minnesota
and Chicago University.

ELMER E. BURGESSON

Instructor in Accounting
B. C. S., Youngstown College of Commerce and Finance, 1927.

The WYE-COLLEGIAN



ARTHUR L. CARTER

Professor of Commercial Law

B. S., Muskingum College, 1912; LL. B., Youngstown
School of Law, 1927.

HENRY C. CHURCH

Professor of Law

LL. B., Western Reserve University; Baldwin University, 1913.

WALTER CHURCH

Professor of Accounting

Auditor, Ohio State University 1916, '17; B. C. S., Youngstown College
of Commerce and Finance, 1926.

IRWIN C. CLARE

Professor of Chemistry

B. S., University of Maryland, 1924.

W. E. COX

Instructor in Salesmanship
Sales Specialist.

PHILLIP A. EBERHART

Instructor in Accounting

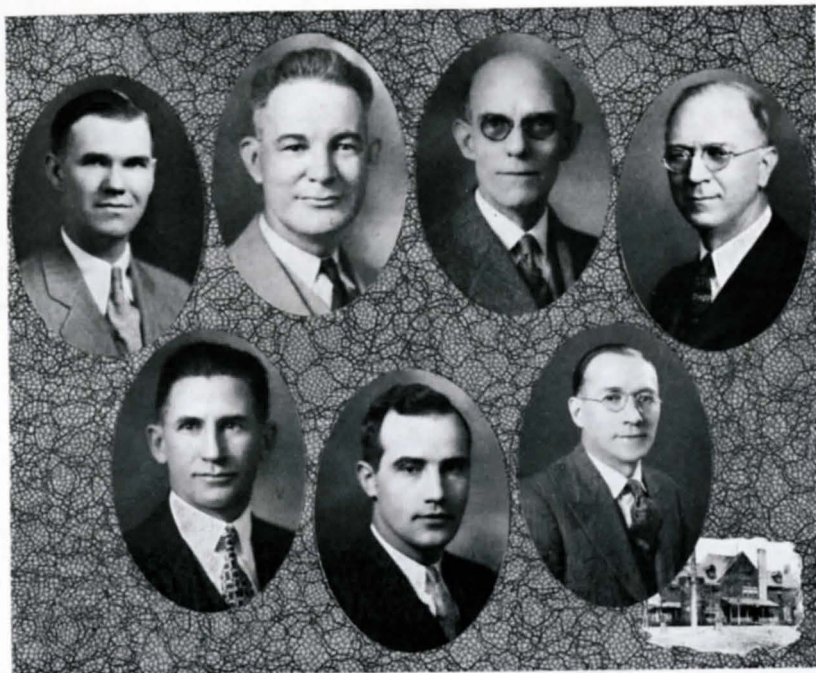
B. C. S., Youngstown College of Commerce and Finance, 1927.

ROY R. FELLERS

Instructor in Public Speaking

B. A., University of Michigan.

FACULTY



CASTLE W. FOARD

Professor of Mathematics and Physics

A. B., University of Wichita, 1921; M. S., University of Kentucky, 1923;
Ph. D., University of Iowa, 1929.

GEORGE H. GESSNER

Dean of Law College

Judge Common Pleas Court, Mahoning County; Hiram College; LL. B.,
Western Reserve University.

CEYLON E. HOLLINGSWORTH

Instructor in Art

Student of William M. Chase, New York City.

F. F. HERR

Professor of Commercial Law

A. B., A. M., Western Reserve University; LL. B., Youngstown School of
Law; Harvard University, two Summers.

H. HERSCHELL HUNT

Professor of Law

Wooster College, Summers 1914, '16; Ohio Northern University, Summer
1917; Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Summer 1919; University of Chi-
cago, Summer 1920; LL. B., Youngstown School of Law, 1923.

ELMER W. HYKES

Instructor in Cost Accounting

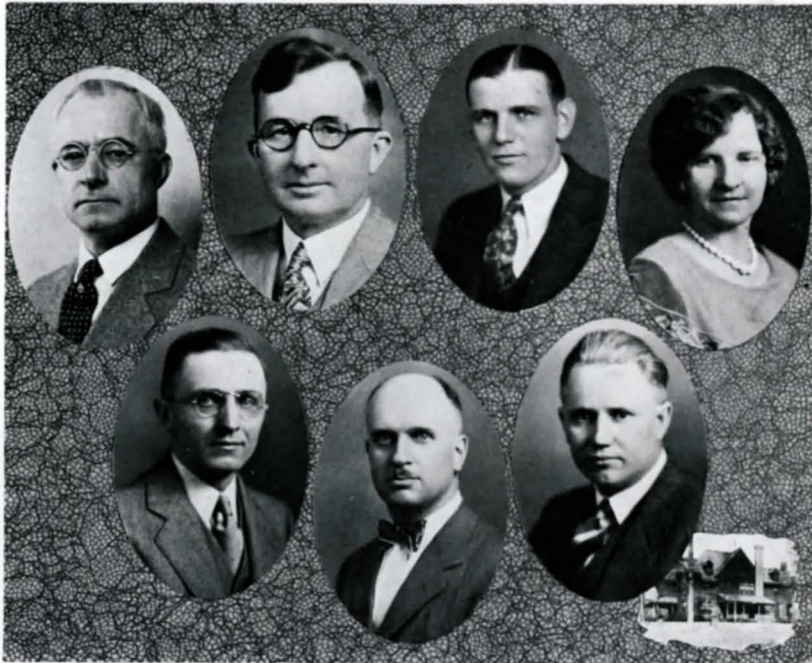
A. B., University of Denver; B. S. in Education, Bliss College, 1922.

ALBERT H. KINDLER

Instructor in Investments

B. C. S., Youngstown College of Commerce, 1926; B. S. in Economics,
University of Pennsylvania, 1930; Graduate Work, Research in Finance,
University of Pennsylvania, 1930.

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NATE LEWERS
Instructor in Advertising

HARRY P. McCOY
Professor of Law
Wooster College, four years, from 1902 to 1910; LL. B.,
Youngstown School of Law, 1920

JACK McPHEE
Director of Physical Education
A. B., Youngstown College, 1930.

ELEANOR B. NORTH
Dean of Women and Instructor in English
A. B., Penn State College, 1923; A. M., Penn State College, 1925; School
of English, Broadleaf, Vermont, Summers 1925, '27; American Institute
of English, Penn State College, Summers 1924, '26, and '29; Cambridge
University, Cambridge, England, Summer 1930.

OTTO L. PFAU
Instructor in Credits and Collections
A. B., College of Wooster, 1913.

LEONARD T. RICHARDSON
Professor of Modern Language
A. B., Aurora College, 1915; A. M., University of Illinois, 1920; Ph. D.,
University of Grenoble, France, 1930.

EUGENE DODD SCUDDER
Professor of Chemistry
A. B., Indiana University, 1921; A. M., Indiana University, 1924; Ph. D.,
Indiana University, 1930.

FACULTY



JOSEPH EARLE SMITH
Professor of Social Science

Rhodes Scholar, Oxford, England, 1908-'11; B. A., Oxon, 1911; A. M., University of Nebraska, 1914; University of Chicago, Summers of 1915, '16, '17, '19, '21 and '24; Ph. D., University of London, England, 1930.

HENRY V. STEARNS
Professor of Music

Bachelor of Music, American Conservatory of Music, 1902; Studied in Berlin, Germany, 1906-09; American Association Guild of Organists, 1913; Fellow, American Guild of Organists, 1918; Doctor of Pedagogy, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, 1924; Master of Music, American Conservatory of Music, 1927.

S. E. TRINKLE
Instructor in Commercial Art

KNOWLES WYATT
Professor of Law

B. S., Muskingum College, 1912; Columbia University, Summer 1915; University of Chicago, Summers 1916-17; LL. B., Youngstown School of Law, 1923.

R. A. WALDRON
Professor of Biology

B. S., Massachusetts State College, 1910; M. S., Pennsylvania State College, 1912; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1918.

The WYE-COLLEGIAN



Charles F. Axtmann

Dean

BEING chosen for "Reminiscence" is a pleasant way of being called an old timer. Old timer let it be then.

Turn back the years. A few classes meeting in small, close rooms in the old "Y" building at Federal and Champion. The great gas log, with its bright sparkling blue and yellow flames will always live in memory.

A fine new and modern "Y" with brighter, lighter, cleaner rooms. An addition to the faculty here and there. A few new subjects. A few more pupils who find it worth while to stay and complete the work.

Crowded out of the downtown "Y" by other divisions of school work. Up in the old residence just north of the library. Tall rooms that spoke of past grandeur and proclaimed by falling plaster, present dilapidation. Out of this building to make way for the march of progress. A garage and salesroom has replaced the old temple of learning.

A red letter day. A fine mansion purchased to house all school work. Now we are fixed. But stop. In a short time, we are forced out by increased enrollment. By good fortune, our new home is in an equally fine mansion next door. We now have a campus. Fine buildings. It was still difficult, though to have fourteen classes meet in nine rooms at the same time.

Through all of these years of progress, many happy events have happened. Many pleasant associations have been experienced and many genuine friendships have been formed. It has been pleasant and gratifying to watch the freshmen develop through the years into seniors, and to see them progress in their school work and in their life work. Many have discovered new talents. Many have realized for the first time, their fitness for new fields of endeavor. All have passed by — a happy, busy throng. In work such as ours, with a small amount of time available, the great part of the time is given over to serious things. Doing serious things in a cheerful way has made the load seem less difficult, and has kept our hearts light and happy.

Reminiscing is pleasant. Anticipating is more pleasant. We like to look back at the results of our efforts, at the happy meetings with our friends, and at the record of accomplishment. We like more to look forward to greater accomplishments, to the new building, to the improved equipment, to the increased curriculum, to new friendships, to new achievements, and to greater progress. All of these, and more are "Just Around The Corner."

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE



SENIORS

JAMES A. COZZA

Youngstown

*"Whose high endeavors are an
inward light
That makes the path before
him always bright."*

EARL D. GILBERT

Warren, Ohio

*"To believe with certainty,
we must begin with
doubting."*

ARTHUR R. BOWYER

Girard, Ohio

*"Good nature and good sense
must ever join."*

PANSY PHILLIPS

Youngstown

*"Never idle a moment, but
thrifty and thoughtful
of others."*

JOHN S. REISER

Hubbard, Ohio

*"Whatever sceptic could in-
quire for,
For every why he had a
wherefore."*

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Alderdice, George, Jr.	833 Pennsylvania Ave.	Commercial Shearing & Stamping
Allison, John F.	203 Lincoln Ave.	Sheet and Tube
Alm, R. C.	315 Potomac Ave.	National Acceptance Co.
Anderson, Vance	305 Fulton St.	Mahoning Valley Mfg. Co.
Andrews, Robert W.	Box 85, W. S. Station, City	
Austin, Ralph	18 Eighth St., Sharpsville, Ohio	
Baldwin, Alvin	1718 Overland Ave.	Sheet and Tube
Barger, Lloyd	R. D. No. 4, Youngstown	
Beach, O. W.	184 W. LaCleda Ave.	
Beck, Alfred	159 Benita Ave.	Griswold Co.
Beck, Fred W.	454 Washington St., Warren	
Bender, Wm.		P. & L. E. "Y"
Bergman, Elva	729 Oxford Ave.	Wehle Baking Co.
Beye, Leland	329 Ferndale Ave.	P. O., Girard
Bowyer, Arthur R.	701 St. Clair St., Girard	Sheet and Tube
Briggs, Wm. E.	239 S. Jackson St.	Sheet and Tube
Brown, W. T.	26 W. Dewey Ave.	Dollar Title and Trust
Buday, John J.	539 Ceder St., Sharon	Y. M. C. A. Trade School
Burns, R. E.	26 E. Rayen Ave.	Republic Steel
Burns, James J.	441 Early Road	
Carney, Helen	547 LaFayette Ave., Sharon	Standard Tank Car Co.
Carothers, Ira	375 Sixth Ave., Sharpsville	Arc Engraving Co.
Cipperley, Henry	126 Saranac Ave.	Mooch Electric Co.
Clark, John F.	4411 Howard Ave.	Princeton School
Clem, Donna	25 W. Rayen Ave.	Republic Rubber
Conner, Howard M.	51 E. Chalmers Ave.	
Conroy, Clarence	Church Hill Road, Girard	Wilson School
Cooper, Helen	46 Wilma Ave.	Standard Oil
Cowner, H. C.	Edinburg, Pa.	
Cozza, James	33 E. Boston Ave.	Sharon Motor Co.
Culcasi, James	190 White Ave., Sharon, Pa.	Central Savings and Loan
Deitchman, Gertrude	385 Broadway	Sheet and Tube
Denberry, Paul	421 Washington Ave., Girard	DeVoe Grocery Co.
DeVoe, C. E.	1348 Mahoning Ave., Warren	Grocery
Dolak, Mike	1758 Wellington Ave.	Truscon Steel
Doyle, Emily	4 Illinois Ave.	Fall Steel Tube Co.
Dresler, Fred	Newton Falls, Ohio	Westinghouse Electric
Dute, Harold	686 Sherman Ave., Sharon	Broadway Market
Ellis, Jerc	181 N. Broadway, Salem, Ohio	
Fidler, Merle	4 Bond Apt., Hubbard, Ohio	Packard Electric
Fields, W. H.	498 Porter St., N. E., Warren	Milling Mfg. Co.
Fitzpatrick, J. R.	526 Franklin Ave., Salem, Ohio	
Forney, Randall	North Jackson, Ohio	Youngstown Auto Supply
Frantz, Robert	1050 W. Woodland Ave.	
Gilbert, Earl D.	481 Forest Ave., N. E., Warren	Gillen Undertaking
Gillen, Austin	1229 Kensington Ave.	
Gilmore, Marion	1114 Harrison St., N. E., Warren	Sheet and Tube
Ginder, M. A.	194 LaCleda Ave.	Warren School
Girard, Leroy	Washingtonville, Ohio	
Given, Jean N.	70 E. Woodland Ave., Niles	Sheet and Tube
Gordon, James	R. D. No. 1	Standard Oil Co.
Gordon, John	815 Ford Ave.	Hollywood Dry Cleaners
Greenlee, R. W.	Tod House	East High School
Griffin, Paul	49 Sexton St., Struthers	General Food
Griffin, William	821 Berkley Ave.	Mahoning Valley Sanitary District
Griffith, Stella	350 W. Madison Ave.	Auto Sprinkler
Grossham, D. P.	672 Bryson St.	Wehle Baking Co.
Gum, Charles T.	704 Williams St.	Youngstown Auto Supply
Hall, Cleon	R. D. No. 2, Poland, Ohio	Republic Steel
Hall, Myron	132 Warren Ave.	
Harrington, Edward L.	1456 Elm St.	Truscon Steel
Hayza, Robert	1583 Wellington Ave.	
Heald, Kenneth	1323 Republic Ave.	Sanitary Mattress
Herald, James K.	1849 Coronada Ave.	
Herlick, John	137 E. Ravenwood Ave.	
Herrmann, Francis L.	471 Independence, Sharon	Sheet and Tube
Herrmann, James C.	33 S. Irving St., Sharon	Hone Grocery
Hickey, Robert E.	424 Lauderdale Ave.	Dr. E. T. Libbey
Higgins, J. E.	421 St. Clair St., Girard, Ohio	Wadsworth & Co.
Hone, Thomas	1336 Elm St.	Motor Finance
Hornick, Ann	228 E. Prospect St.	Sheet and Tube
Horton, Eleanor	433 E. Marion Ave.	Mahoning Bank
Howard, Wilfred	154 E. Judson Ave.	
Jackson, Thomas	523 Belmont Ave.	Gaither Motor Co.
Jones, Phillip L.	145 Princeton Ave.	Wilkoff Co.
Jones, Wm. F.	120 Jeanette St.	
Kennedy, Edward	388 Warren Ave.	Youngstown Cottage Co.
Kerns, Nora	348 Arlington St.	City Hall
Kennedy, Harold M.	Y. W. C. A.	
Kerr, W. J.	53 E. Florida Ave.	
Kline, Frank	Warren, Ohio	
Klamm, Eva C.	205 Tod Lane, Apt. 8	
	1647 Halleck St.	

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Klooz, Dorothy	1812 Elm St.	Hayes Jr. High
Knapp, S. G.	335 E. Auburndale Ave.	General Electric
Knight, Philip	440 Stambaugh Ave., Sharon	Westinghouse Electric
Lackey, Harvey	1326 Central Parkway, Warren	Warren Oil Co.
Lago, Alfred	Bessemer, Pa.	A. & P.
Lapin, John	129 Reed Ave., Campbell	Whitmer Jackson Co.
Lathrop, George	149 Rosemont Ave., Wickliff	
Lipscher, Morris W.	506 Mahoning Bank	
Lynde, Helen	601 Belmont Ave.	
McBride, William	Pyle & Howard Store	
McGinnis, Samuel E.	North Lima, Ohio	
McIntosh, J. M.	40 W. Judson Ave.	Dollar Bank
Mcee, J. C.	467 Homewood Ave., Warren, Ohio	Prudential Insurance Co.
McLaughlin, Francis	72 Nenita Ave.	Sheet and Tube
McLaughlin, Robert		Y. M. C. A.
McVean, Edward A.	308 Lincoln Ave.	
Maher, Mary D.	57 W. Chalmers Ave.	Y. Stewart Co.
Manley, Josephine	345 Cohasset Road	Hoblock Construction Co.
Maple, George	Columbia Place, Warren, Ohio	Newton Steel
Meally, Harry W.	1139 Lakewood Ave.	United Engineering Foundry Co.
Menning, Matilda	122 Harvard St.	Strouss-Hirshberg
Mentzer, Randall	3617 Market St.	
Miles, Wm. H.	150 Lincoln Park Drive	
Mirkin, Irvin	1607 Glenwood Ave.	Thrift Shoe Store
Morgan, George L.	1027 Haywood Ave., Farrell, Pa.	
Meyer, Myron C.	2919 Hudson Drive	
Mikkelson, Carl	119 S. Portland Ave.	
Morgan, Sam	1535 Ohio Ave.	Oles
Myers, E. Russell	Box 136, Salem, Ohio	Mullins Mfg. Co.
Myers, Wilbur	Columbiana, Ohio	Kenmore Furniture
Nass, Harry	R. D. No. 1, Box 36, Niles, Ohio	
Nathan, Morris	502 Spearman Ave.	
Nesbit, Helen	414 Fairgreen Ave.	
Newby, Harold	R. F. D. No. 5, Youngstown, Ohio	
Oakley, M. R.	264 Gaither St.	Mahoning Bank
O'Brein, A. J.	907 N. Main St., Hubbard	
Oberg, Mrs. Ina	45 Florist Ave.	
O'Hara, Lewis	582 Holmes St.	Standard Oil
Ormsby, Virgil	254 Chestnut Ave., Warren	Republic
Parker, Raymond W.	113 N. Evanston	City Water Works
Payne, Myer	69 S. Oakland Ave., Sharon	
Pell, Fred R.	2362 Selma Ave.	
Phillips, Pansy	130 E. Delason Ave.	
Pinkerton, Wm. F., Jr.	262 Forsythe, Girard, Ohio	Strausbaugh
Piper, Clyde	1642 Himrod Ave.	Republic Steel
Porea, John T., Jr.	181 Elm Road, S. E., Warren	
Port, S. E.	310 Stambaugh Bldg.	Prudential Life Insurance Co.
Reed, W. Dillon	534 Redonda Road	Republic Steel
Rieser, J. S.	R. F. D., Hubbard, Ohio	
Rhodes, Durban	139 W. Evergreen Ave.	Mahoning Paint & Oil
Roberts, R. P.	Y. M. C. A.	Truscon Steel
Rodkey, Jay	76 Sciota St., Boardman, Ohio	
Rook, William	44 Tomona Ave.	Burland Shoe
Ross, Frank H.	3933 Helena Ave.	Crane Co.
Scharrer, William	R. D. No. 1, Bond St.	Dalzell Bros.
Schmid, C. J.	412 Fairgreen Ave.	A. G. Sharp Lumber Co.
Smith, Ray W.	123 E. Boston Ave.	M. & M.
Schultz, Robert	113 W. Chalmers Ave.	Sharon Steel Hoop
Shaw, Harold L.	3527 LaSalle Ave.	Republic Rubber
Snyder, Russell	329 Park Drive	Vindicator
Snyder, Marjorie	1010 Cottage St., Warren, Ohio	General Fireproofing Co.
Sponge, Harris C.	404 W. Evergreen Ave.	Sheet and Tube
Stewart, John	64 St. Louis Ave.	Edison Light Co.
Stonework, Edward, Jr.	68 Ninth St., Campbell, Ohio	City Hall
Teeter, Francis	530 Cleveland St.	
Thomas, Wendall	707 St. Clair St., Girard	Trumbull Savings & Loan
Thomas, Harry	216 S. St. Clair St., Girard	A. & P.
Tigue, Marguerite	69 Lowellville Road, Struthers	Struthers High
Vail, Ray S.	Lowellville, Ohio	
Varley, Thomas	Lowellville, Ohio	
Volbrecht, Charles	80 Woodrow St., Sharon, Pa.	M. & M.
Varley, John	Lowellville, Ohio	Myer Frank, Inc.
Von Thaeer, Bernard	128 Williams, Niles, Ohio	Youngstown Hied & Tallow
Walters, R. E.	4259 Chester Drive	
Wauchek, A. C.	719 Market St.	Underwriter Co.
Weinberg, Maurice B.	2424 Elm St.	Kroger's
Williams, Wendall	352 Elm St., Sharon, Pa.	
Wilson, Harold	Canfield, Ohio	Standard Tank
Witalis, Alexander W.	153 Brooklyn Ave.	Dollar Bank
Witman, Herman	128 W. Evergreen Ave.	Mooch Electric Co.
Wood, Easton J.	103 Crumlin Ave., Girard, Ohio	Youngstown Steel Door
Woodford, Earl	Box 420, Warren, Ohio	Sheet and Tube
Yeager, Arnold	341 Scott St., Warren	Trumbull Savings & Loan
Zitnik, Charles	6 State St., Girard	Kover Auto Body
		Hubbard Clothing Co.

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

CLASS PROPHECY

THE YEAR OF 1940 WITH THE CLASS OF 1931

"WELL Aaaart! This is great . . . take a chair . . . imagine seeing your face again! Don't tell me you're still inspecting the number of scratchy pen points that are broken in the post office . . . and chasing stamp thieves down to Palm Beach and the Bahamas."

"Yes. I'm still Art Bowyer of the U. S. Postal Inspection Service. Ahem. Secured my training in that training school of real men — The Youngstown Institute of Technology. Ahem, ahem. And I don't mean to be disrespectful but tell your old pal, Gilbert, if you came by that C. P. A. degree honestly?"

"Honestly! What do you mean?"

"Well, you know, Axtman, that Dean of Deans, despaired of your ever passing that test, but I suppose now that you are in the profession that you'll be working all your political pull to make the C. P. A. exams tougher for the next bunch of hopefuls."

"The requirements should be strict. Accounting is a profession of the highest order and should be composed of only the best minds of the country."

"Nobly said, Earl! That public speaking class never lost its effect on you, but are the rest of the class as successful as you, Earl?"

"I had some correspondence with Jack Reiser and he is an actuary of one of the leading New York companies. Has two secretaries and a row of those push buttons on his desk, but he has never lost that insurance light in his eyes that used to shine every time he saw a healthy looking prospect."

"One of the big money makers now."

"Yes, but if you ever run into him tell him you've got pernicious anemia and have been given only two years to live, otherwise you'll be buying more life insurance."

"If he tries anything on me I'll just get our old friend Pansy Phillips on his trail. She's in New York at the present time handling some matters for her firm in Youngstown."

"Gilbert, if at any time you stumble into a knotty question that your limited mental capacity can't grasp just call on Pansy. She's clever enough to advise corporations how to pass dividends and still keep the stockholders from filing injunctions."

"Say, I'm glad Pansy made such a success of herself. The school will be proud to know that we have a leading light in the entire female contingent of the class of 1931."

"Oh, by the way, Art. Here's a cane that Jimmy Cozza mailed me from Rio De Janeiro."

"Rio De Janiero! What's he doing down there? Poor Jimmy! Are the police after him again?"

"Poor Jimmy, my eye! Poor Jimmy is the talk of the diplomatic service. He got married in spite of all of our advice and got a position in the diplomatic corps. Went to South America and stopped three revolutions and earned the undying thanks of the United States Department of Commerce."

"Jimmy did!"

"Yes, and then grasping his old text book on Accounting, he set up a model financial system in the government of Perulla, and introduced the proper business correspondence technique in seven of the South American countries in order that they would order merchandise made in the U. S. only. That what Jimmy did."



College of Commerce and Finance Students

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHTEEN

"Well, with you Gilbert, and Jimmy and Jack Reiser and Pansy Phillips and myself, we could just about run this old world. We must all get together soon for the sake of old times. I suppose I'd better chase along now. Look me up when you're in Washington."

"I will, Art . . . keep tracking down that missing two-cent stamp."

"All right, I will, and you dig up new exemptions for the tax blanks. So long."

"So long."

— E. D. GILBERT

DO YOU AGREE?

THE ultimate aim of life, according to authorities, such as Thorndike, Dewey, and Kilpatrick, as well as the general consensus of opinion, is to attain happiness.

Is one truly happy when idle? Pause a moment to consider this question. Surely there is no doubt as to the answer that a busy mind serves to achieve contentment.

A course of study, motivated by the desires of furthering the intellectual capacities tend toward that very aim.

To enumerate a few of the many advantages one is to enjoy through the utilization of higher education — one finds himself better prepared to take advantage of the opportunities offered in life. Higher education will develop the active mind, and broaden the horizon of the individual, thus bringing to him a joy and satisfaction that will benefit others as well as himself.

Today we are living in a new era of business; one that demands the highest type of personnel obtainable, in order to function successfully and efficiently. Competition necessitates that this personnel in an organization be such that a forecast of future conditions is possible.

Certainly a period of depression, similar to that which we are at the present moment passing through, is sufficient in itself to place before the eyes of a people the need of such technique that will eliminate mistaken estimates of the future so that the business world will rotate in such a manner that an equilibrium will be realized.

The foundation for the achievement of these qualifications can be found in the criteria of a Commerce and Finance School.

Without insinuating that every person who does not undertake an educational course, is foolishly wasting his leisure hours, it is very evident that the engaging of one's time in such a manner is time well spent, and under no circumstances is there anything lost.

There is a certainty that funds expended for educational purposes would not exceed those expended for personal pleasures.

Another factor to be considered is the social side of life. Many are under the false impression that in educational activities, one must sacrifice those of a social nature. This is true to a certain extent. However, the person who finds his time limited along these lines derives more happiness and appreciation from social activities than one who can devote much or all of his time to such things.

Perhaps one of the greatest satisfactions offered to the student is the association of his fellow men. They are pursuing a common interest. Ideals, interests, accomplishments, and achievements are their common goal.

—JOHN F. ALLISON

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ALUMNI REMEMBER THEIR ALMA MATER
WITH THE ANNUAL ADVICE

WE ALUMNI are a brilliant lot and, hanging somewhere, we have diplomas with a string of illegible signatures to guarantee our brilliance.

We alumni, who have made such amazing successes in the world of commerce, law and arts, (this alumnus is still a flunky in his father's store) feel that it is our burden to guide the faltering footsteps of the undergraduates and class of 1931 into the channels of big and recuperating business.

Only an alumnus has the license to guide footsteps by offering advice gratis. To become an alumnus it is necessary to pass through some sort of an ordeal such as paying up all of your back tuition and also handing over a \$5 graduation fee. If you have paid up these debts and can pronounce curriculum without coughing behind your hand, you are ready to start at the lowest rung of the ladder of achievement and remain there for goodness-knows-how-long.

You can while away the waiting years by taking down the old certificate of knowledge and recall those good old college days, and be proud of your college's renown.

I remember once in my more youthful days (I am 25 now), my brother and I had stowed away on a ship bound for the Argentine. The captain discovered us after the ship had put to sea and with an emphatic motion of his sea boot, which still contained his foot, asked what we could do in the line of labor.

The author proudly stretched up on his toes to a full five foot nine and majestically rolled out his magnificent tribute to the old Alma Mater. "I am a C. & F. man of Youngstown College and am therefore a qualified accountant with all the credentials outlined in the Annual Catalog. There is no limit to my ability in the field of commerce and finance. Give me work and I can do it."

I was young then and this prideful blast impressed the captain and he gave me the softest job on the ship, engineer's yeoman. My brother, an Ohio State man, was put to work scrubbing decks.

Since I was admonished not to make this letter from the Alumni to the students too fervent, I shall embody some of the more sacred traditions that every true man and woman of the school must carry as part of his or her college life.

Of questionable importance is the creed of looking up to the law students. They expect this awed respect — they are the cream of the crop, plucked from north-eastern Ohio's finest. Each one is mellowed under eagle-eyed professors and toasted by the bar. Their profession is guarded by a noble set of ethics that spreads their fame into every nook and cranny of the municipal court.

Always remember, if you are an "arts" student, that the public expects you to be valuable and a bit Bohemian. Feel secure that your degree bespeaks a varied culture that will enable you to rise from the dullest banquet table and discuss biology or drama with equal uncertainty.

You are a man among job-hunters if you have extra credits in Advertising, Selling or Public Speaking. Take your diploma with you when you are hunting for a position. After you get into the executive's office and find out that he has never completed grammar school, grab your diploma and show him the scratches at the bottom that testify as to your brilliance and you'll get the honor of being his secretary. In a short time you will be able to marry his daughter and spend the rest of your days giving profound advice to would-be-alumni.

— EUGENE J. BROWM



Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

SIGMA KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY

GAMMA CHAPTER

GAMMA Chapter, Sigma Kappi Phi Fraternity was organized in April, 1925, and it is the third oldest chapter of this National Fraternity. Sigma Kappi Phi is a fraternity composed of students of Y. M. C. A. Colleges of Commerce and Finance.

This organization has enjoyed exceptional growth since its inception at Dayton, Ohio, in 1925. There are now chapters in Y. M. C. A. Colleges of Commerce and Finance in the following cities: Alpha Chapter, Dayton, Ohio; Beta Chapter, Columbus, Ohio; Gamma Chapter, Youngstown, Ohio; Delta Chapter, Cleveland, Ohio; Epsilon Chapter, St. Louis, Missouri; Zeta Chapter, Chicago Illinois, and Eta Chapter, Detroit, Michigan.

Gamma Chapter is one of the leading chapters of the fraternity, having at the present time almost a hundred active, alumni and honorary members. These men represent a very high type of manhood, being chosen only after careful consideration has been given as to both their moral and mental qualifications.

At the National Convention held in the Dayton-Biltmore Hotel at Dayton, Ohio, on April 25 and 26, Matt J. Chapman, a member of the local chapter, was elected President of the National Chapter. Honor was further bestowed upon members of Gamma Chapter by the selection of Youngstown for the National Convention of 1932.

The present officers, under whose capable leadership Gamma Chapter is enjoying a most successful year, are:

President James A. Cozza
Vice President Orrin A. Schultz
Secretary-Treasurer J. M. MacIntosh

The officers-elect for the year 1931-32 are: J. M. McIntosh, President; E. Russel Myers, Vice President; J. Harold Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Members of Gamma Chapter are: John Q. Adams, John F. Allison, Chas. E. Anthony, John E. Ault, Jr., Calvin C. Barker, Raymond C. Barker, Wm. W. Beacham, Harry P. Bowmaster, Arthur R. Bowyer, J. Grant Brown, Wm. E. Briggs, Elmer E. Burgeson, Russel G. Callen, Robt. A. Cantwell, Ira G. Carothers, Matt J. Chapman, Walter A. Church, Al A. Coder, Sidney J. Collins, Logan R. Cotton, Jas. A. Cozza, L. S. Davidson, Myron K. Davis, Harry W. Deislinger, Phil A. Eberhart, J. A. Gallagher, Earl D. Gilbert, Herbert E. Gintz, Chester D. Gow, Edw. K. Graesle, Max Heintz, J. H. Herrlich, R. D. Hill, Noble S. Hindson, Peter C. Jensen, F. D. Johnson, E. L. Kennan, Harold Kennedy, Al Kindler, Geo. A. Larie, J. M. MacIntosh, W. D. Mahoney, Geo. W. Maple, Zon A. Mason, R. H. McCollum, K. P. McCready, Edw. W. McGowan, K. M. McInerney, F. E. McLaughlin, H. W. Mealy, Jr., C. S. Mikkelson, E. F. Moore, Russel E. Myers, Wilbur Myers, Stewart Nichol, R. H. Nillson, Wm. R. Och, E. I. Opland, Virgil Ormsby, Ray W. Parker, B. Pearce, Wm. Pinkerton, J. T. Porea, Jr., John S. Reiser, Frank A. Rolla, A. E. Schidel, Jas. H. Schofield, Orrin A. Schultz, M. K. Sepic, D. H. Simpson, Robt. K. Smythe, Edw. T. Sonne, G. M. Thomas, Wendell W. Thomas, J. M. Wampler, Edw. R. Wetter, Geo. L. Williams, J. Harold Wilson, H. G. Wollter, Earl Woodford, Jas. M. Wymer, J. G. Young.

Honorary members: Chas. F. Axtmann, George S. Clarke, F. F. Herr, H. L. Nearpass, Max C. Roth.

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

LOOKING BACKWARD!

STACKS of books, long hours of study, pleasant friendships formed, "good times" passed up — these are some of the thoughts that come rushing to mind as we think of four years invested at the "Y." For, after all, it is an investment,— a true investment really.

It is far from an easy task for each of us, young or not so young, single or married, to keep our fire of determination burning brightly; to keep ourselves "pepped up" so that our efforts may not drift into a mere response to roll call.

To be sure each new semester with prospects of new and interesting subjects to be covered brings new enthusiasm; nevertheless it is a continual "fight" to whip ourselves into line. It is this same fighting spirit that prepares us for the obstacles to be overcome at every turn in the business world.

Naturally we have different reasons for enrollment, perhaps a C. P. A. degree, or as an aid in our present work, or merely for the broadening effect; whatever our reason, a large part of our effort and sacrifice is wasted if we permit ourselves to deviate from our objective.

We should remember that we, the students, could do but little without the aid of the faculty to whom great credit should be given. The faculty consists almost entirely of men who, after a full day's work, are contributing their learning and business experience for our benefit. I suspect that the satisfaction received from the monetary recompense is small compared to that received from the knowledge that their influence will be felt throughout the student's life. Only through the public-spiritedness of such individuals can a night school be a success.

It is with regret that I see the end of the fourth year approaching. Although I have forfeited diversified entertainment, I have enjoyed every minute of the course, yea, even those closing moments of the sessions when I could scarce keep awake. I rest secure in the thought that "knowledge is power." May all those from whom I have received inspiration accept my heartfelt thanks.

—JUST A SENIOR



DEVOTION

The teacher was trying to convey an idea of devotion to the members of her class. "Now suppose," she said, "a man working on the river bank suddenly fell in. He could not swim and would be in danger of drowning. Picture the scene — the man's sudden fall, the cry for help. His wife hearing his screams rushes immediately to the bank. Why does she rush to the bank?" Whereupon a boy in the rear exclaimed: "Why to draw his insurance money."

"Men, like Bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest."—J. P. RICHER

It makes a lot of difference whether your supply of bone is in the back or in the head.

"Trust not too much to an enchanting face."—VIRGIL.

COLLEGE OF LAW

George H. Gessner

Dean



THE history of our country since the adoption of the constitution is to a large extent a statement of what our constitution really does contain. I make this statement because our country is largely what it is by reason of the well known factors which are employed in the education of the human family,— namely, initiative, imitation and inspiration.

It is stated in the preamble of the constitution that the constitution was adopted among other reasons to promote the general welfare of the people. The constitution grants to Congress the power to promote the progress of science and useful arts by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries.

I do not claim that the constitution is the sole cause of the high caliber of American genius, but I do say that since our government does permit one's living, working and trading free, within our borders, a favorable atmosphere is created for the development of initiative so unmistakably found in the mechanical business and professional habits of our people.

Section ten of Article I is but one example of the many restraints placed voluntarily by the framers of the Constitution upon the states and the people thereof. In fact, the whole document is an instrument of restraint. It has aimed to place constantly before us models for self-discipline and therefore we sincerely urge that we must imitate in our conduct the example of those who said that justice must be established and domestic tranquillity forever insured.

The first ten amendments to the Constitution have been frequently called a "Bill of Rights." Religious liberty, a freedom of speech and press, trial by jury, are just a few of the many privileges that are found in these amendments.

Free discussion is the bulwark of liberty. Give truth a chance to be heard and in the long run it will make headway. Free discussion is a wholesome correction of erroneous opinions and theories. And I do not think that it is too much to say that the inspiration that comes from religious and freedom of speech and press have ever kept our people largely sustained in their efforts to right wrongs and defend our institutions.

I desire to enumerate some things that our courts have said are found in the constitution. An alien is entitled to equal protection as though a citizen. The government is authorized to establish a bank for the United States. A poor debtor may take advantage of the bankruptcy laws. A Chinese born in the United States of permanent resident parents is a citizen. Salaries of judges are not subject to income tax. The age of an employee may be limited and hours of labor for women may also be limited. The power of the President to pardon is beyond the control of Congress. The thirteenth amendment abolishing personal servitude is not violated by compulsory work on roads. In work on a public works preference may be given to citizens.

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

Naturalization may be revoked for disloyalty. A state cannot prevent piping oil or gas beyond its boundary.

I do not want this occasion to go by without taking notice of the claims of those who lament and caustically ridicule our Federal government for its failure to provide for uniform marriage and divorce laws, abolition of child labor, old age pensions out of surplus profits, recall of judicial decisions and a host of other well known political recommendations. The answer usually, and of course it is claimed, rightfully given to those who support these much wished reforms is that the constitution does not recognize their possible legal existence and therefore such reforms cannot be permitted to take their place among our many worthy institutions.

I am of the opinion that it is useless to propose any new amendment to the constitution. The present temper of the American people is against any more amendments and therefore our hope is in another direction for the advancement of social and political reforms.

There is a large number of good constitutional lawyers who believe that the constitution does contain power to make possible these measures which have failed to find expression in valid legislation. What these men say they want is an opportunity to present laws to our courts for judicial interpretation which laws have not such vulnerable defects in both content and form that readily offend every sense of judicial integrity which is found in most courts. They contend that in supporting legislation Congress should be supported by facts born of intelligence and wisdom created out of experience and they then argue that you will find real substantial progress will be made in bringing about a new order of things that will abide.

Before closing I am tempted to speak about some safeguards against the encroachment of authority upon liberty that are found in the constitution.

There is not sufficient power lodged in any one man or body of men to enable him or them to oppress the people. This is brought about by the division of the great powers of the government, namely, executive, judicial and legislative. The separation of these powers scatters tyranny and therefore no one man or group of men can usurp all of the powers of government.

This is an age of inquiry, free discussion, and criticism. Agitation is wholesome; perfect quiet would be stagnation. It should be remembered that the people love this system of government. It has been tested. We have prospered under it and we believe in it. It is true that the constitution is old, but time brings no infirmity to it and change has revealed no unfitness in it.

And finally let us remember the words of Lincoln who said, "Whoever rejects the constitution does of necessity fly to anarchy or despotism."

— GEORGE H. GESSNER

TO THE SENIOR CLASS OF LAW

Laws will not solve all your problems,
Ev'ryone must build his code,
Codes of honor in professions
Lest our character corrode
Mere loud boasting is all nonsense,
What's your life in word and deed?
With self-discipline and justice,
You'll for justice sow your seed.

— L. M. ZIMMERMAN

— HAYDEN D. CAIN

COLLEGE OF LAW



SENIORS

FRED GOUGH

Youngstown

Rayen High School '16

MURRAY F. HALLETT

Warren, Ohio

Ohio State University

1923-24

Tri-State University '25

STANLEY N. CURRIER

Sharon, Pa.

B. S. Grove City College '23

WILLIAM A. IRVING

Canfield, Ohio

B. S. Ohio State University

'23. Tau Gamma Phi

HAROLD N. JOHNSON

Youngstown

*B. S., M. A., Ohio State
University*

ROBERT B. WEIMER

Sharon, Pa.

*University of Presov,
Czechoslovakia*

The WYE-COLLEGIAN



SENIORS

JOSEPH A. LUARDE
McDonald, Ohio
*Ohio Northern University
Law School 1925-26*

ANDREW SAGE
Farrell, Pa.
*B. S. Carnegie Institute of
Technology '21*

KATHERINE LEACH
Warren, Ohio
*Ypsilanti State Normal
1912-13
Brockport State Normal
Brockport, New York
1911-12*

GWLADUS A. THOMAS
Niles, Ohio
Grove City College

MORRIS MAGID
Youngstown
*University of Pittsburgh
1925-27*

STEWART NICHOL
Youngstown
*B. C. S. Youngstown Col-
lege of Commerce and
Finance*



Students of the Youngstown Law School

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

COLLEGE OF LAW

Bohl, Earl R.
Bolinger, Ray
Cain, Hayden
Currier, S. N.
Donway, Dan
Davis, Paul
Delbene, D. J.
Duff, David
Dunlap, L. W.
Eberhart, Victor
Economus, C. G.
Edeburn, L. W. R.
For, L. R.
Fusco, Phillip
Gold, David
Gough, Fred
Grant, Warren
Griffith, Alvin
Hallett, Murray
Higgins, Robert
Irving, Wm. A.
Johnson, Andrew
Kachel, Henry W.
Johnson, Harold
Klein, David
Knupp, Allen E.
Kramer, G. B.
Kretzer, Isadore
Kurz, Edward
Leach, Katherine
Lembke, Carl
Laurde, Joseph A.
Magid, Morris
Mika, Felix
Nichol, Stewart
Owen, John M.
Perkins, J. R.
Resch, Paul
Resch, Robert
Ramser, Charles
Sage, Andrew
Scullen, Joseph B.
Seiple, Richard
Smeltzer, Mrs. D. R.
Smeltzer, D. H.
Taylor, M. B.
Thomas, Gwladus
Traxler, Marvin
Watt, Charles
Weimer, Robert
William, C. S.
Williams, Russell T.
Wonders, Paul F.

338 Fairmont Ave., Warren, Ohio
36 Columbia Ave., Greenville, Pa.
1918 Elm St.
Sharon, Pa.
419 W. Madison Ave.
40 Hubbard Road
23 Crumlin St., Girard, Ohio
R. D. No. 1, North Lima, Ohio
948 W. LaCleda Ave.
221 Fairgreen Ave.
36 S. Champion St.
West Middlesex, Ohio
129½ Dennick Ave.
104 Fulton St., Niles, Ohio
249 Main St., Girard, Ohio
37 Overlook Ave., Struthers, Ohio
57 Illinois Ave.

Box 22, R. D. No. 1, Warren, Ohio
1336 Elm St.
Canfield, Ohio
1005 Hammony St.
1125 Bryson St.

2267 Fifth Ave.
R. D., Hubbard, Ohio
388 Lora Ave.
37 S. Prospect St.
33 Illinois Ave.
248 Monroe Ave., Warren, Ohio
303 Auburndale Ave.
McDonald, Ohio
187 Benita Ave.
4104 Southern Blvd.

241 Scott St.
Poland, Ohio
844 Michigan Ave.
832 Michigan Ave.
131 W. Evergreen Ave.
Farrell, Pa.
458 Clearmont Drive
427 Cataline Ave.
453 Fairgreen Ave.
453 Fairgreen Ave.
328 Mahoning Ave., N. W., Warren
38 Belmont Ave., Niles, Ohio
468 A St., Sharon, Pa.
113 Wilson Ave., Struthers, Ohio
309 Logan Ave., Sharon, Pa.
2318 Selma Ave.
936 Lanterman St.
252 Bonnie Brae, N. E., Warren, O.

Republic Steel
Teacher

Girard High School
Self
Youngstown Loan Co.
Teacher
Savoy Hotel
Chevrolet Garage
Klivans Bros.

Gold Co.

Sunlight Electric
Sheet and Tube
County Superintendent Schools
McKelvey's
Sheet and Tube
Harrington Sign
Mlashing Co.
Self

Salesman
Self

Lembke's Pharmacy
Self
Law Office
A. Newman Co.
Peters-McBride Co.
Realty Guarantee Trust Co.
Princeton Junior High
J. Resch Sons
J. Resch Sons
Y. M. C. A. Desk
Standard Tank

Republic Steel
Housewife
Physician

Traxler Co.
Home Savings and Loan
Reliable Insurance Co.
Homer S. Williams
Court House
Law Office



COLLEGE OF LAW

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, the Law Class of 1931, being about to leave the Halls of the Youngstown College of Law, and being in full possession of sound minds, memory and understandings, do make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills, agreements, promises, contracts, real and personal or otherwise by us at any time heretofore in the past made under duress or undue influence.

First: We do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends, clients, well-wishers and the entire faculty consisting of at least six, including the judge, our beloved Dean, and that the funeral shall be carried on with all the dignity and pomp which our situation in the Law School scale has merited.

And to such estate as it has pleased the faiths and our own strong arms to give us we do dispose of the same as follows, viz:

Item 1. We give and bequeath to the members of the faculty restful nights and peaceful dreams.

Item 2. We give and bequeath to future students all the law books in the library which we have failed to use, for them to have and use the same until such time as they acquire some knowledge of the law.

Item 3. We give to the Freshmen Class the following advice, accepting which will lead them to glory; to work if not to win; development comes sooner through bearing failures than successes, and we further pray and hope that they will find the proper legal solution to the famous Skates Case.

Item 4. Last comes the one thing hard for us to part with. To our successors we must give our course in Tort law and let us say that torts is a study where you learn that lots of things that you once thought you knew are not so. Our note books are packed with three hundred briefed cases; this should be enough evidence to sustain our contentions.

Item 5. Besides these enforced gifts we leave, not of necessity but of our own free will, our blessings and a pledge of friendship from henceforth.

Item 6. All the rest and residue of our property, whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality soever it may be, and not herein disposed of (after paying our debts and funeral expenses), we give and bequeath to our Dean (Judge George H. Gessner) his heirs assigns forever, for his use and benefit absolutely during his life time. If he see fit, he may use the knowledge and startling information we have given him at whatsoever times we may have had written quizzes and examinations, in the education of our younger successors. This latter matter is, however, entirely at his discretion.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint the said Dean sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

In Witness Whereof, We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-One, the testators, have to this our will, written on one continuous parchment, set our hand and seal, this seventeenth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred thirty-one.

SIGNED:

ANDREW SAGE

MORRIS MAGID

ROBERT B. WEIMER

STANLEY N. CURRIER

HAROLD JOHNSON

STEWART NICHOL

JOSEPH A. LUARDE

KATHERINE LEACH

GWLADUS THOMAS

WILLIAM IRVING

MURRAY HALLETT

FRED GOUGH

ATTESTED BY:

PHILIP P. BUCHANAN

FREDA FLINT

H. L. NEARPASS

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

A BIT OF HISTORY

GOING to college at night is the new trend in the educational world. It has come to occupy a place of vastly increased importance in the American educational system within the last few years. The time has passed when it was considered that education would properly end when one entered upon the serious responsibilities of life. Persons of intelligence have come to realize that business or professional advancement requires the taking advantage of opportunities for continued education. To ambitious men and women desiring to enter the legal profession, such opportunities are offered by the Youngstown School of Law.

It traces its beginning to 1908 when there was organized in the Young Men's Christian Association a group of nine men to study Commercial Law. Gradually more subjects were added and in 1910 classes were begun to prepare men for the bar examination. In 1920 the State of Ohio gave the school the right to grant the Bachelor of Law degree. During the school year of 1920-1921, Judge George H. Gessner became Dean and has guided destinies of aspirants ever since.

The Faculty of the Law division are men of outstanding reputation in their chosen sphere and these men really "get the stuff across." Their chief aims are to inform students thoroughly in the principles of common-law, to develop their power of legal reasoning, and to teach the fundamentals of practice. The case method of instruction is used to attain these ends.

The graduates of the Youngstown School of Law have been unusually successful in passing the bar examination. Within the last few years this institution of instruction has had among its graduates the student who has had the highest grade in the State of Ohio at the Bar Examination, the oldest and the youngest man in the state to attain the same success, and a man totally blind. The division has had a long and enviable record of prosperity and bids fair to become an even greater enterprise for legal training.

— ISADORE KRETZER

The witty Lord Brougham, the great English law reformer, defines a lawyer as "a gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemies and keeps it to himself."

Good Evidence: Client (charged with crime) "I think I shall win this case."

Lawyer: "Why do you think that?"

Client: "I have two witnesses who can swear that on the night in question I was at home in bed, and two more who can swear that I was playing bridge at their homes."

Teacher: "How was iron found?"

Student: "I heard father say they smelt it."

"Adversity is a medicine which people are rather fond of recommending indiscriminately as a panacea for their neighbors."— JUSTIN McCARTHY.

COLLEGE OF LAW

WAIVER OF TRIAL BY JURY

IN CRIMINAL CASES

WAIVER of jury trial in criminal cases generally is a highly practical issue at the present time, both from the standpoint of the public and of the accused. The belief is common that the element of delay is one of the primary causes of the general disrespect attaching to the courts of criminal jurisdiction.

As one among various methods of correcting these conditions, the adoption and use of an optional non-jury trial in all criminal prosecutions will contribute to a more effective administration of the criminal law.

Researches in legal history have thrown grave doubt upon, if not dispelled, the traditional idea that a trial by jury in criminal prosecutions was intended as an exclusive mode of determining the fate of the accused. It is also likely that the legal profession generally has been too confident in the assumption that in the colonial period of American history, criminal offenses of misdemeanor and felony grade were always tried by jury. Investigation has disclosed some interesting facts. In the Massachusetts Body of Liberties of 1641, Article 29, read: "In all actions of law, it shall be the liberty of the plaintiff and defendant, by mutual consent, to choose whether they will be tried by the bench or by a jury."

Since all the State Constitutions, as well as Federal, contain provisions relevant to jury trial, it is apparent that whether an accused can waive a jury depends upon the construction of the constitutional provision involved in the particular case. In the decisions under the typical provisions there is a distinct tendency, especially in more recent years, to uphold waiver on the view that jury trial is a privilege. This is true in misdemeanors and felonies.

This same liberal and sensible attitude toward waiver was taken in an Ohio case, even in the absence of a statute sanctioning a criminal trial other than by a common law jury. The court had before it in *State vs. Baer* (103 O. S. 535) the question of consent by the accused, charged with manslaughter, to a discharge of a sick juror, it being agreed that the record should show a judgment by a full jury.

Only a minority of courts have declared waiver invalid on the ground that a strong public policy in favor of jury trial as sole method available to the accused. New York and Pennsylvania, common law states, adhere to above policy of non-waiver of trial by jury in criminal cases.

The plea of guilty refutes this further dogma that the public interest demands a jury trial as the sole method of determining guilt or innocence. No case has been found in which the court refused to entertain a plea of guilty in a criminal prosecution of any grade on the theory that the defendant by his own confession can not waive his constitutional right to a determination of his guilt by a common law jury. It waives not only but the other constitutional guarantees which are incidents of the criminal trial.

Most of the decisions adverse to waiver are founded, not upon a constitutional prohibition, but upon legislation construed to forbid waiver or a lack of legislation authorizing it. This resolves itself into a problem of public policy which raises questions of fact for the legislature to determine.

— MARVIN TRAXLER

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Alpha Sigma Pi

COLLEGE OF LAW

ALPHA SIGMA PI

LAW SCHOOL FRATERNITY

THE Alpha Sigma Phi, legal fraternity of the Youngstown College Law School, was founded in 1921. Its history from the year of its founding presents a phenomenal growth both in membership and financially. At present, it has about forty members, twenty-five of which are active members. It is the desire of all to carry on the good work so started, in bringing about a closer fellowship among the students and its fellow members at the bar. The past few years the fraternity has been recognized by several national fraternities, and has been considering a connection with one of them.

007

OFFICERS

- President* Robert J. Resch
- Vice President* Paul H. Resch
- Secretary-Treasurer* Jere Perkins

MEMBERS

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| James Arrow | Ed Rees |
| Leroy Beard | Sidney Rigelhaupt |
| Bruce Black | Geo. Rauschenberg |
| Paul Blake | Walter R. Rochow |
| N. W. Cleverly | Lawrence Reed |
| Garrett Connors | Paul Reagan |
| H. Deislinger | Andrew Sage |
| L. W. Dunlap | H. B. Teaster |
| R. I. Evans | R. E. Turner |
| Leroy Foster | George B. White |
| Larry Goodard | Alvy Witt |
| J. P. Griffith | Paul Resch |
| H. Russell Hare | Robert Resch |
| C. M. Hood | Robert Higgins |
| A. P. Hottenstein | Jere Perkins |
| Harold Johnson | Russell Williams |
| E. J. Magee | Matt Taylor |
| P. E. McCaffrey | Joseph B. Scullen |
| L. K. McCullough | Hayden D. Cain |
| Stewart Nichol | John M. Owens |
| | Paul Och |

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

ATTENTION, LAW SCHOOL GRADUATES!

TO THE first "Brave" of the 1931 Law Class who applies at my office in the Trumbull County Court House, I shall issue free and gratis, one new first class marriage license bearing the caption in gold letters, "*Caveat Emptor*." I hereby certify that said document upon delivery will be free and clear of all encumbrances, warranties and guarantees whatsoever; the same being known as ready for immediate use and legal tenacity. I further do declare the same to have the right of way in Fee Simple, Descent and Distribution and Equitable Remedies. Priority of Liens must be established by the boy, and Legal Residence by the girl.

Signed KATHERINE LEACH

It is rumored that "Big Bashful Bill" Irving, "Handsome Harold" Johnson, and "Adonis Bob" Weimer are brushing up on their courses in Pleading and Practice with a view to inducing their "flames" to move into Trumbull County.

The "Always-willing-to-help-you" Freda Flint and the "Smiling Phil" Buchanan of the office staff will act as "lady-in-waiting" and "best man." Buchanan has consented to forego requesting that the "Brave" pay Tuition Fees in advance in the School of Matrimony, no doubt realizing that it is beyond the Scope of his Authority and contrary to well established rules of Principal and Agent. Freda will present the bride an autographed copy of the new book she has written for female students of the Law School entitled, "Domestic Legal Lore, Liability and Tranquility."

Gladys Thomas offers to pay the happy couple's taxi fare to the office of "Squire" Murray Hallett, where prompt service is offered for cash in advance and Murray will waive his usual additional charge and will supply the groom with an "Abstract of Title to the Bride" absolutely free.

It is reported from thoroughly unreliable sources that Stewart Nichol, Fred Gough, Joe Luard, N. Currier, Andrew Sage, and Morris Magid are planning to execute a legal "Coupe De Grace" at the ceremony by filing a combination Motion-Brief-Demurrer-Statement of Claim-Cross-Petition and Replevin Action in Interpleader alleging Non-Culpable Joint Enterprise. Honorable Geo. H. Gessner will pass judgment. Homer Nearpass and Leonard Skeggs will preserve order and lend dignity and decorum to the affair.

The Singing Instructors Quartet — Attorneys Wyatt, Hunt, McCoy, and Church, will offer several vocal solos including "Oh Promise Me" and "Heaven Help You If You Break Your Promise" and "Sue For Her Affections But Try to Collect on Judgment."

COLLEGE OF EVENING LIBERAL ARTS



Joseph Earle Smith

Dean

HERE'S to our dear old Prof., the most popular man on the campus — whose classes are always crowded and are the spice of all offered in the curriculum.

Quiet, unassuming,— except when he's wearing some of the bright cravats ill-advised friends have bought him,— possessing a quizzical humor, a smile that brings into relief the funny crinkles around his eyes; a short boyish laugh that has caused many a cardiac palpitation to the many "femmes" of all ages in his classes; ambidextrous in the art of manipulating a piece of chalk on a 2 x 4 blackboard; an ambulant reader of a folded "Vindy" as he meanders up Wick Avenue; a possessor of that true Socratic irony that feigns ignorance and later confounds you with its wit and learning.

He presents subjects in a manner that compels you to think in spite of yourself and brings out more in you than you thought you had. His liberal views might shock you if you're a Puritan or pain you if you're a Conservative, but his unbiased presentation of the other fellow's side will bring out the instinctive fairness in you even though it may have been hidden under many a coat of prejudice. Unlike many teachers, and he really is a teacher, he cares more for your ultimate verdict than he does for the immediate effect produced by his statement.

Oh! How delightfully he has shocked me — and has done it purposely, when speaking on certain sociological problems. Or caused us to reveal our half-formed opinions and then by gentle banter showed us our errors. How terribly important we felt when we were told the "inside dope" of the workings of some racket. Who of us old timers have forgotten how potted meat is made in some Chicago packing house? And what we have not learned about the wily, tricky European diplomacy? It's enough to make a hundred percent American shudder! And as for the history we have learned under Professor Smith! All of the United States history we have learned in our high school days never left the impression on us that his unconventionally chosen and tersely spoken facts did.

He reads. He travels. He observes. And fortunate for his students he regales his classes with what he has learned. And so, if you have never been in any of his classes, and if you want to learn of the true, the unconventional, the spicy in History; the worthwhile and amusing in Biography and Memoirs; the modern in Economics and Sociology, join any class of Professor Smith's. You'll certainly find it stimulating.

— LOUISE M. COY

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The WYE-COLLEGIAN



SENIORS

OLIVE CLINEFELTER

Youngstown
SOCIAL SCIENCE

*"A woman of unknown
quality that those alone
who know, can under-
stand."*

FREDA FLINT

Hartford, Ohio
SOCIAL SCIENCE

*"Always smiling, always
willing, lend a helpful
hand to all."*

IONA ARMAGOST

Youngstown
SOCIAL SCIENCE

*"Her smile penetrates
all gloom."*

EVERETT P. MORGAN

Youngstown
SOCIAL SCIENCE

*"There is a foolish corner
even in the brain of
a sage."*

ALBERT L. SANDERS

Youngstown
SOCIAL SCIENCE

*"Silently he sits, like all
wise men do."*

JOHN VARLEY

Lowellville, Ohio
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

*"A 'booming success'
where'er he goes."*



Evening College of Liberal Arts Students

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Alberts, Lena
 Alcorn, Elizabeth
 Armogost, Iona
 Axelson, Albert
 Baisler, Albert
 Baker, D. R.
 Ballington, Marjorie
 Barnhill, Gladys
 Barr, Glennetta Booth
 Bennett, Ted
 Boswell, Jess'e
 Buchanan, Blanche
 Butler, Randall
 Cain, Hayden
 Carbean, Kathryn
 Carr, James
 Carroll, Paul
 Cashman, James
 Clinefelter, Olive
 Coates, Thomas
 Cole, Darries
 Conway, Maude
 Cornet, Helen
 Crandall, Arabelle
 Crandall, Charles
 Crawford, Elizabeth
 Crouse, Wilmer
 Cummings, Alice
 Curl, R. A.
 Davis, Stella C.
 Davis, Martha
 Davis, Laurence C.
 Denny, N. F.
 Denny, Carl C.
 DeFoffol, Wanda
 Dickson, Mae
 Dingman, Ruth
 Dougherty, Paul
 Doyle, A. C.
 Edwards, Sara Estelle
 Everitt, Glade
 Feren, Louis
 Fitzgerald, Frances
 Flint, Freda
 Fradin, Ann
 Friedman, Reeta
 Frost, Lois
 Funkhouser, Robert
 Gavor, Joseph
 Garwood, Irene
 Gassen, Eleanor
 Galbreth, Charles
 Gaver, Bertha
 Gerber, Helen
 Gillam, M. Earl
 Gindlesperger, Hazel
 Gray, Anita
 Griffiths, John J.
 Griffiths, John R.
 Griffith, Raymond
 Griffith, Stella
 Griffith, William
 Halferty, Arthur
 Hall, Jane
 Halley, Cecile
 Harritt, Mabel
 Hawkins, Russell
 Hedland, Elva
 Henry, Florence
 Hodes, Elsie
 Hodesson, Samuel
 Hogue, Kate
 Holliday, Michael
 Hornick, Ann
 Hunter, Jean
 Hunter, Jessie
 Hunter, Raymond
 Hynniman, O. R.
 Irey, Ferne
 James, Mary
 Jewett, Mary E.
 Jones, Gladys Mae
 Keyser, Florence
 King, Virginia
 Kobacker, Maeola L.
 Koehler, Mary
 Page Forty

McDonald, Ohio
 3209 Kiwatha Drive
 23 Pasadena Ave.
 25 E. Glenaven Ave.
 Poland, Ohio
 Masury, Ohio
 192 LaCleda Ave.
 2102 Summer St.
 38 Pasadena Ave.
 1524 Belmont Ave.
 33 E. Chalmers Ave.
 383 Sexton St.
 1350 Kensington Ave.
 1918 Elm St.
 161 E. Avondale Ave.
 796 Kenilworth Ave., Warren
 205 W. Madison Ave.
 2014 Elm St.
 638 Williams St.
 833 Oak St.
 3356 Wilson Ave., Campbell
 419 W. Madison Ave.
 205 S. Garland Ave.
 274 Broadway Ave.
 274 Broadway
 21 S. Bruce St.
 North Lima, Ohio
 316 Ferndale Ave.
 639 Parkwood Ave.
 619 W. Judson Ave.
 29 Rebecca Ave., Hubbard, Ohio
 131 N. Crandon Ave., Niles
 R. D. No. 3, Youngstown, Ohio
 Cortland, Ohio
 3116 Castelia St., Sharline
 Lincoln Apts.
 46 W. Avondale Ave.
 613 Fairmount Ave.
 R. D. No. 1, City
 1341 Robbins Ave., Niles
 Spokane, Ohio
 247 Reed Ave., Campbell
 2246 Coronado Ave.
 Hartford, Ohio
 44 Park Ave., Struthers
 457 Norwood Ave.
 400 Norwood Ave.
 Box 52, Poland, Ohio
 Belmont Extension
 908 Parkview Ave.
 2329 Mount Vernon
 129 Indianola Road
 Leetonia, Ohio
 54 S. Richview Ave.
 216 Falls Ave.
 1342 Bryson St.
 331 W. LaCleda Ave.
 1012 Bryson St.
 74 Benita Ave.
 129 S. Center St., Newton Falls
 350 W. Madison Ave.
 109 Falls Ave.
 333 St. Louis Ave.
 215 E. Boston Ave.
 1524 Kensington Ave.
 664 Bryson St.
 628 Cohasset Road
 761 Pineview Ave.
 205 W. Wood St., Lowellville
 372 Fairgreen Ave.
 220 Ridge Ave.
 804 North Ave.
 38 Broadway
 433 E. Marion Ave.
 352 Glenaven Ave.
 352 W. Glenaven Ave.
 250 N. Main St., Niles
 252 First St., Sharon, Pa.
 528 Warren Ave.
 450 Maderia Ave.
 2317 Bellfield St.
 56 W. Chalmers Ave.
 277 Park Ave.
 841 Goleta Ave.
 330 Alameda Ave.
 569 W. Chalmers Ave.

McDonald School
 Alcorn Co.
 Dr. Bennett School
 Republic
 General Fireproofing
 Brookfield High School
 Y. M. Business School
 City Water Works

Sheridan School
 Republic Steel
 Allied Council
 Republic Steel
 Sheet and Tube
 Hazeltine & Co.
 East High
 Truscon Steel

Allied Council
 Youngstown Loan

Allied Council

Garfield School
 Sheet and Tube
 Princeton School
 Allied Council
 Sheet and Tube
 Liberty School
 Fowler School

"Y" Business School
 Elm School
 Sheet and Tube
 Scienceville School
 Tod Woods School

Sheet and Tube

Youngstown College
 Youngstown Hospital

Allied Council

Ice & Fuel
 Butler School
 General Fireproofing

Republic
 Chaney School

Harding School

Allied Council
 Meander Dam

Chaney School
 General Food
 Ohio Edison
 Board of Education
 Shehy School
 "Y" Business School
 Fireproofing
 Garfield School

Cleveland School
 Hanover Shoe
 Artist
 Republic Steel
 E. T. Libbey
 Youngstown Loan Co.
 Covington School
 Republic Steel

Sheridan School
 Hayes School
 Jackson School
 W. Side School
 Market Street School
 Bessemer Lime Stone
 Allied Council
 Jaskson School

COLLEGE OF EVENING LIBERAL ARTS

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>Kost, Ernest F.
Kubiak, Herman
Lamb, Caroline
Leach, Donald
Lohr, Ray
McClintock, Goldie
McCracken, C. W.
McFarland, Russell
McMichael, Thomas F.
McMullin, James A.
McNeilly, James
Malmer, Michael
Miglin, J. W.
Miller, Josephine S.
Milligan, George
Modeland, Emma S.
Morgan, E. P.
Morrow, Eleanor
Morton, Clara
Murray, Ann
Myers, Wilfred
Naylor, Ruth
Neff, Charles
Newby, Maude
Nicholas, Stanley
Olson, C. E.
Pappe, Louis
Ozersky, Isabelle
Patterson, Lucille
Pell, Fred R.
Petrini, Victor
Phelan, Wm.
Pickett, Catherine
Polen, H. D.
Rathburn, Thelma
Redmond, Patricia
Reese, Athens
Rice, Elizabeth
Rice, Sue
Richards, Florence
Roberts, Eunice
Rochow, Walter A.
Rook, William
Rosenfield, Samuel
Rosenbaum, David
Roth, Morris
Rowland, Jane
Salem, John P.
Sanders, A. L.
Schelecht, Anna
Scullen, Joseph B.
Sherman, S. A.
Smith, Joseph
Smith, Howard W.
Smith, Rose E.
Snyder, Minnie K.
Strait, D. E.
Sweeney, Ruth
Suty, George
Thompson, Beryl
Thompson, Ernest R.
Townsend, Mildred
Varley, John
Waddell, Martha
Wald, Mrs. Evelyn
Wallace, Sally
Walsh, Mary Rita
Walsh, T. Carl
Walters, John
Weekly, Bertha
Wendelken, Thedora
White, Irma J.
White, Marie
Whitmore, Hazel
Wick, James
Wilkinson, Rebekah
Williams, John
Williams, Nelson P.
Wilson, Arnold
Wilson, Pauline
Winkle, H. R.
Wylie, Joseph
Yeager, Leroy
Yerian, Grace
Youngstead, Herbert
Zamary, Fred
Zwigert, F. L.</p> | <p>R. F. D. No. 3, City
57 Jeannette Drive
1002 Bryson St.
238 W. Rayen Ave.
4141 Rush Blvd.
84 Sexton St., Struthers
1059 Marshall St.
New Wilmington, Pa.
606 Cohasset Road
R. D. No. 1, Masury, Ohio
Route 4, Warren, Ohio
416 Wick Ave.
186 S. Water St., Sharon, Pa.
215 S. Portland Ave.
1020 Orange St.
204 Broadway
31 N. Schenley Ave.
1107 Robbins Ave., Niles
31 N. Richview Ave.
2244 Alameda Ave.
276 Poland Ave., Struthers
31 Lincoln Ave., Niles
Canfield, Ohio
206 Carnegie Ave., Wickliff
145 Ayres St.
49 Maple Drive
2301 Ohio Ave.
132 E. Judson Ave.
112 W. Chalmers Ave.
2362 Selma Ave.
42 W. State St., Sharon, Pa.
138 Shenango Ave., Sharon
780 E. Glenaven Ave.
235 Sexton St., Struthers
4318 Southern Blvd.
304 Lincoln Ave.
42 Harley St.
151 W. Rayen Ave.
151 W. Rayen Ave.
79 E. Glenaven Ave.
921 W. Indianola Ave.
486 W. Ravenwood Ave.
47 Ellenwood Ave.
274 E. Dewey Ave.
53 E. Marion Ave.
297 W. Madison Ave.
1807 Elm St.
827 Kensman Ave., Warren
47 N. Glenallen Ave.
432 E. Prospect St., Girard, Ohio
458 Clearmont Drive
112 E. Boardman St.
527 Washington St., Warren
338 N. Park Ave., Warren
2400 Sydesteel Ave.
33 E. Chalmers Ave.
599 Willis Ave.
159 Tod Lane
305 LaFayette Ave., Niles
916 Belmont Ave.
R. D. No. 2, Pulaski, Pa.
72 New York Ave.
Lowellville, Ohio

508 N. State St., Girard
123 Falls Ave.
56 E. Ravenwood Ave.
109 E. Rayen Ave.
347 W. Liberty St., Hubbard, Ohio
Y. W. C. A.
87 Saranac Ave.
1127 Shehy St.
1127 Shehy St.
128 W. Philadelphia Ave.
S. Belle Vista Ave.
547 W. Delason Ave.
Beloit, Ohio
142 E. Philadelphia Ave.
317 Brown St., Niles
25 W. Rayen Ave.
942 Garden St., Warren
R. F. D. No. 1, Girard, Ohio
1403 Glenwood Ave.
401 Werner St.
575 Cohasset Road
Porter Ave., Campbell
267 E. Florida Ave.</p> | <p>Photogenic Machine

East High
Industrial Silica

McCracken Loan Co.
Self
Pollack Co.

Youngstown Pressed Steel Co.
P. O. Railway
Westinghouse Electric
Wood School
Cold Metal Process
Visiting Nurses
Chaney School

Ann Marie Home
Memorial
Republic Steel
Library
R. J. Neff
Republic Steel
Republic Rubber
Madison Sand & Gravel
Cleveland School
Republic Steel

Petrini Realty
Eric R. R.
Parmalee School

Allied Council
Ohio Edison
Butler School
Elm School
Lincoln School
Youngstown College
Princeton School
Law Firm
Y. M. C. A.
Telegram

Truscon Steel

Chaney School
Sheet and Tube

Youngstown Billiard Supply
Republic Steel

Shehy School
Hillman School
Juvenile Court
Hazelton School
Law's Market
Parmalee School
Self
Youngstown Loan Co.
Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.
Telegram

Cleveland School

Republic Steel
John White School
Public Schools

Bennett School
Falcon Bronze
Woodrow Wilson
Self
Princeton School
Jones Bakery, Niles
Jackson School
Ohio Steel, Newton Falls
Sheet and Tube
Photogenic Machine Co.

General Fireproofing
Coursen Dairy, Girard
Mahoning Paint & Oil</p> |
|--|---|--|

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

CLASS PROPHECY

OF ALL the natural gifts of life, time is the most precious, for time, which we all share alike whether we are kings or beggars or ordinary people, makes up our lives, and every bit of time we waste is a bit of wasted life. A moment is here, and then gone, forever.

The other morning as I chanced to be passing up Wick Avenue I was astonished at the changes which I saw along my way for it had been many years since I had been in Youngstown. To my left loomed several lofty buildings surrounded by a beautiful campus. I concluded that it must be Youngstown College, my old Alma Mater, as I recognized the old Wick Building, the first to be used as a college building many years before. I entered the administration building where, to my great surprise, I noticed a familiar face peering at me from one of the offices. I could be none other than Freda Flint, our former secretary. Time had done well by her for she is now president of the college. I stopped to chat with Freda a few moments and we recalled some of the incidents that had occurred when we were classmates. She had just completed checking over the Alumni and she gave me the following information about the members of the Class of 1931.

Everett Morgan, a teacher at the time of graduation, left the profession soon afterwards. He first went to Russia to study their present system of government and now he is at the head of the Communist Movement in America.

Olive Clinefelter married shortly after graduation. Her husband is President of one of the largest Moving Picture Corporations in America. It is rumored that she is to be starred in the next picture that is made by that corporation.

Albert Saunders, a very quiet unassuming gentleman, became famous overnight in a poem that he had composed, entitled "If I Were a Hero." Since then he has composed many poems from which he has amassed an immense fortune.

Iona Armagost is practising law in New York. She was nominated for governor of that state, but declined the nomination feeling that she could better serve mankind by continuing as an attorney.

John Varley recently returned from a trip to Mars where he has established an Air Route to ply between the two planets. He believes that a new record can be made in reaching the neighboring planet and he plans to attempt to establish this record in the near future.

My time being up, I hastily bid Freda good-bye. The memories of my Alma Mater had been very pleasant. I felt that their value had increased even more so as I thought of the success of the Class of 1931. Time's hands scatter treasures generously for us all. We pick them up, or we leave them according to our choice. So is our life.

— IONA ARMAGOST

MY CASTLE

In a far distant country
A country by the sea,
There is a magic castle
Only known to me.

When the day is fading,
When my work is done,
I pack my bag of troubles
And depart for the land of sun.

The train of recollection
Wherein I love to roam
To the castle of my memories
Safely bears my spirit Home.

— FLORENCE KEYSER

COLLEGE OF EVENING LIBERAL ARTS

THE FRONT MIRROR REFLECTS

ALTHOUGH I do hate to admit the fact, even to myself, I am afraid I am beginning to get old and, like most old people, I like to talk about old times. Often I wonder, as I feel the hurrying rush of feet over my broad front porch and the subsequent dash up my venerable staircase, whether any of these materialistic people, after education bound, occasionally pause to reflect and speculate upon my past when they enter into the spaciousness of my halls.

For I do have a past, which is shaded by the mist of years and forgetfulness. I was very proud in the days of my youth, and justly so, for I was called one of the most imposing homes on the avenue. The huge front lawn, stretching from the street right up to my very nose, was continually a source of delight to me. I fancied that the rolling slopes and the shadow of the trees added just that touch of atmosphere which was needed to round off my appearance. And indeed, even to this day I am grateful for the lawn. Now, I believe, they call it a campus, but in name alone has it changed. It still gives the same old softening effect to my face and, now that age has stolen some of my former beauty, I feel the need of it more than ever before. Sometimes at night I hear the trees whispering among themselves and I am grateful for their companionship for they have grown old with me and I treasure their associations.

I particularly love to ponder upon the beautiful furnishings which once filled my palatial rooms. When I was first dressed up in these glories I scarcely recognized myself. Soft gray carpets covered the nakedness of my floors and crept up to my windows with a luxurious caress. I supported pictures and portraits on many of my substantial walls and at night the softness of the gas lights suspended from my ceilings shed a mellow glow over all.

Keenest of all was the delight which I placed in my dining room which opens right into the main front hall. The massiveness of the old straight backed furniture gave a becoming dignity to the room, which was softened by the presence of a great fireplace always filled with blazing logs during the winter time. I used to catch the reflection of the darting flames in the mirror which hangs above the sideboard and mocked their mad hurry to escape up the blackness of my chimney.

Often in those days my halls were the scenes of gay parties, and for days preceding such an event I would exist in the greatest anticipation of the coming frolic. Finally the great day would arrive, and for hours before the gusts were expected I would be watching down the avenue, coaxing the trees to tell me when they first caught a glimpse of the approaching carriages. At last one would come rolling up my drives drawn by two beautiful horses, prancing and pawing in their eagerness to be off again, so that it was necessary for the grooms to hold them while the ladies descended from the carriage. And then my attention would be diverted to the guests and I would be overwhelmed with the thought of sheltering such beauty. They would come trooping through my doorway and up the winding stairs. On the way up and on the way down many a stolen glance was snatched from the mirror hanging in my upstairs hall, and I always tried to please each one, making her look as lovely as possible.

Occasionally my family would go away for a time and then I would be left alone for long periods with only my reflections and the anticipation of their return. Once, however, they failed to come back. I spent weeks and weeks watching before finally deciding that I had been abandoned. Months piled slowly up into years and

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

dust gathered upon my walls and floors. The richness of my draperies faded and their fabric rotted with age until I knew that the slightest pull would send them tumbling to the floor. My windows became so black and dirty that I could scarcely see, but even then, in my isolation, the trees kept me informed of the outside world.

Thus I stood for years and years, until one day not so long ago, I was reclaimed and my doors were opened. At first I was a little vague as to just what was happening. All of my furnishings were taken out to be replaced by tables and chairs, while on some of my walls were nailed black looking boards in the places where old family portraits had previously hung. I was even cut and remodeled in some places, but on the whole, I am still about the same as ever.

That was three years ago. Since then I have been the scene of almost constant activity. While the life within my walls is not quite so picturesque as it once was, it is very interesting, and I am satisfied to feel once more the joy of serving a purpose in the world. I almost become egotistical at times when I consider the importance of my position in the lives of these students. Certainly some of them spend a great deal of their time within my walls. I become so attached to them and so accustomed to hearing their familiar voices that I hate to think of the time when they will come no more and I shall cease to be a factor in their lives.

Usually, though, I don't spend much time speculating upon the future. I have been thrown into rather a deplorable state of melancholy very recently due to the loss of one of my dearest friends, a companion who has stood beside me for many years. It has been completely wrecked and I understand a wonderful new college building will be erected over the ruins.

Such is the progress of the world. When will my turn come to meet the fate which has overtaken the house on the corner? Will it be soon, or will I be privileged to remain a few years longer with my trees, and my lawn, and my students?

These thoughts are depressing and, as I said before, I seldom allow myself such liberties of conjecture. I know that, whatever my ultimate fate, I shall live forever in the memory of those who have studied in my rooms. It is only occasionally that I grow sad when the continual hurry and preoccupation of the students seems to take no account of me, and that is when I feel like settling down with a long sigh and telling them my story, just as I have told it to you.

— VIRGINIA KING

A CERTAIN GIRL

Her height? About five feet or so,
Just as high as my heart you know;
So tender is she and so sweet
That all the world seems at her feet.

And oh, the dear charm in her way,
That blessed fragrance ever stays.
Would it were shed alone on me
I were assured her constancy.

But oh, so quiet is her way
That she will never, never say
The words I wish —
For which I pray.

But oh, the way of life! It seems
We may not realize our dreams.
I'd like to feel her happiness
A part of all that I possess.

— HAYDEN CAIN

COLLEGE OF EVENING LIBERAL ARTS

REVIEWING

THE modern demand for advanced adult education is being met by the citizens of Youngstown in a variety of ways. Numerous clubs and organizations have been established offering a broad field of study, and Sorority Chapters have been organized with well selected courses of general knowledge. The Kent State Normal School also offers an extension course to Youngstown teachers, but this work, unfortunately, is interesting only to those in the teaching profession. The most promising star on the horizon of Youngstown's educational possibilities is the Youngstown College. This institution is proving a boon to men and women who are compelled to work during the day, for here they can follow a program of evening study with the object of either completing their Liberal Arts work for a degree, or merely keeping abreast of the times.

The present College of Evening Liberal Arts is the result of a period of gradual growth and development covering the past ten years. In the fall of 1921 the foundation of the college was laid when a few isolated courses were offered in the evening under the direction of three instructors borrowed from nearby colleges. Approximately fifty students were registered that fall, and the classes were conducted on the third floor of the Central Y. M. C. A. building at 17 North Champion Street.

Because of lack of space to adequately take care of both the college and preparatory classes, it became necessary to move the college departments. In the fall of 1922 the old Bonnell Residence, 315 Wick Avenue, became the home of the Liberal Arts School. Here the extra room offered opportunities for growth which resulted in several additions to the faculty, a much broader curriculum, and an enrollment equaling twice that of the previous year. The college remained at this location for several years.

In 1926 the Young Men's Christian Association purchased the John C. Wick property at 410 Wick Avenue and remodeled this building to meet the needs of the school. In March of the same year, the preparatory and college departments were moved into this building.

By the end of June, 1928, the steady growth of the schools made a change imperative, and it was decided to separate the college and preparatory departments. For this purpose the Henry C. Wick Mansion, directly adjoining the John C. Wick property, was leased. The Evening School of Liberal Arts was moved into this building in the fall of 1928, where it has remained until the present time.

But this is not the end of the story. Next fall, 1931, the School of Liberal Arts will again move, but this time it will be established in a new modern educational building with spacious classrooms, science laboratory, library, grill room, and auditorium. We, of the evening classes, are looking forward with heightened anticipation to the completion of this building. A very decided lack has been apparent to the Night School in the absence of an auditorium for assemblies and gatherings. We are encouraged by the assurance that this urgent need will now be met, and for the first time in the existence of the college, students of the Night School will have an opportunity to become better acquainted and really know each other.

The Evening College of Liberal Arts is a unique institution, the classes being made up of individuals ranging in age from sixteen to sixty and coming from nu-

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

merous walks of life. It is altogether possible to enter an evening classroom and find a teacher, lawyer, business man, nurse, stenographer, and perhaps many others, all working with the common goal of higher education. The Liberal Arts School is not so highly specialized as to necessitate elaborate preparatory work for entrance into one of its courses. It is actually a foundation or groundwork upon which to build, and thus offers the greatest possibilities to the largest number of people.

While the success of such an institution is assured, it is difficult to prophecy just what heights of attainment the college will reach; however, we feel that with the present possibilities, no goal which we could set for the Youngstown College of Evening Liberal Arts would be too high for its ultimate realization.

NIGHT SCHOOL ATHLETICS

EVEN in the beginning of the early part of the first quarter of the season Coach Noel Wyatt, commonly known as Coach Noel Wyatt, and his first assistant coach, "Pop" Smith, in conversing with the freshman coach "Doc" Bowden, were wont to say, "This is certainly one of the finest, best, and most praiseworthy groups of bright, upstanding oilcans we have ever seen." And at times "Doc" was wont to agree. Because of the scarcity of material, only about 100 showed up for the initial practice. And so "Doc's" sole duty was the training of Pansy Phillips as head cheerleader. According to him, his main difficulty was in getting her to talk. That he succeeded will be wearily vouched for by the entire student body.

After a vigorous workout Wyatt & Co. suddenly abandoned the hope of going on with the checker team and from this cradle of fertile ideas sprang the conception of a football team. It is said that Hayden ("Sugar") Cain and Joe Scullen, the co-winners of the Jambar marble contest, who were in the driveway crouched about the commie ring in the heat of a strenuous game, were the forces which set in motion the patterns of thought which turned out the idea of a football team. Because of their increase the failing morale of the team formed a tiddly-wink team and won the col-Morgan was made center in the hope that J. P. Morgan might become interested and give the team an endowment but to no avail.

In order to keep the backfield pure Stew Nichols and Mat Taylor were made tackles. Their method was to tickle the opposition into submission. To the ends, Paul Daugherty and Ted Bennett, the invincible philosophers, were given the sole rights and privileges of arguing with the referee and linesmen. This possibly accounts for the team's numerous victories. The backfield resisted of Hen Kachel, the rambling wreck from Carnegie, at right half; "Is he" Kretzer, the Irish Ace, at left half; Bob Resch, the Annapolis flask, at fool back; and "Midge" Walters, the fleet-footed, spinning youngster who was always present with the insurance of success at quarter. And that concludes the entire five members of the squad. The official benchwarmers were Bob Weimer, Al Halferty, and Jimmy Culcassi who later, to increase the failing morale of the team formed a tiddly-wink team and won the collegiate championship of Youngstown.

As a whole the team was not very successful since they lost to Padooka and Wherezis, and defeated Pitt, Notre Dame, Carnegie, Southern California and Yale only by small margins.

— HAYDEN CAIN
— WALLY GURSCH

COLLEGE OF EVENING LIBERAL ARTS

CONSOLATION

My dear, I'm no end glad you've come.
You cheer me!
Take off your wraps and come
Sit near me.

They give us all this work to do
And hand in.
When grades come out you hardly get
A "stand-in."

The day's been hard, you say,
With sorrow?
Cheer up! Blue skies will come your way
Tomorrow.

And library work — well say,
I don't mean maybe!
I sometimes wonder if I'm not
Carnegie.

You say you had a test today
In Ethics?
Just wait 'till our debate you hear
On Politics.

You have to go? To bad, where will
I see you?
In Math, of course, won't miss that —
How about you?

And notebooks due on Wednesday next
In Shakespeare.
You know, the Profs up here are
Darn queer.

Same here, my dear, I'm glad you came
To cheer me.
Now don't forget — in Math tonight
Sit near me.

— HAZEL WHITMORE

Humor Contributor — Didn't you tell Virginia King it was an original joke?
Office Boy — Yes, an' she said it was THE original joke!

Paul Dougherty — Why don't you like girls?
Mike Malmer — They're too biased.
Paul Dougherty — Biased?
Mike Malmer — Yes, bias this and bias that until I'm broke.

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss
her sooner than she thought you would.

"So your name is George Washington," mused Mrs. Smith.
"Yassum," replied the small negro boy.
"I'll bet you try hard to be like him, don't you?"
"Lak who?"
"Why, like George Washington, of course."
"Ah, kain't help bein' lak Jawdge Washington, 'cause dat's who Ah is."

"Has Thompson proposed yet?"
"Not yet, but he has a folder on Niagara Falls."

The WYE-COLLEGIAN



Eleanor B. North

Dean of Women

IT IS with full heart that I bring this word of greeting to "my family" of Youngstown College. Life lies very close to life behind college walls; after two years of rich association I feel that you are indeed "my own." Sometimes I think the sun of promise never shines so warmly as through the plain glass windows of the small college; sometimes I think the "dear moonlight of love" and of association never sleeps so sweetly as on the narrow, dusty paths of small college learning.

One golden afternoon last summer I had the dear delight of drinking tea in the quaint old English garden at Grantchester, Cambridgeshire, England. Grantchester! The very air was redolent with rich memories of Rupert Brooke, "the golden young Apollo," who went down to death with the dew yet sparkling on his singing-robos during the Great War. My gracious host, a member of the Brooke family, placed in my hands a fat little volume bound in brown leather, the diary of the young poet during his days at Cambridge University. As I turned its pages one line written during his second year in residence, leaped alive before my eyes. "Every hour stands out bright and golden, and always increasing in beauty as I grow more conscious." Would that every hour within our fine new building might hold that meaning for each one of us.

For you I do crave the best and finest life holds. One of the grave dangers of the hustle and bustle of our modern life is the danger to the beauty of living, to courtesy and consideration and graciousness, to manners that are "the happy way of doing things." Life is difficult and complex; preparation for it is strangely simple. Truth and devotion, that is all. Speak the truth, do your work, and see the glory of it all. Shake off the petty meannesses that beset a sensitive heart; work greatly; love greatly.

Are you "setting the noblest free," your best impulses, your most earnest purpose, your highest ideals, realizing that the art of living, with its supreme revelation in the life of Jesus Christ, is the greatest achievement of the human spirit?

Join the Great Company of those who make the barren places of life fruitful with kindness. Carry a vision of heaven in your hearts, and you shall make your home, your college, the world, correspond to that vision. Your success and happiness lie in you. External conditions are the accidents of life, its outer trappings. The great enduring realities are love and service. Joy is the holy fire that keeps our purpose warm and our intelligence aglow. Truly in learning Christ's way of living you will live so that you will realize the high ideal that is yours when you are at your best, and so your Alma Mater will be honored by your life. God help us each and every one to "put the Kingdom first."

—ELEANOR B. NORTH

COLLEGE OF DAY LIBERAL ARTS

John W. Bare

Dean of Men



YOU SAY, "Tell us what College should mean." I'll try. Generally speaking, it should mean an education in terms of discipline, culture and development of one's personality, giving one sensitivity to the beautiful and the true, and a strength to overcome hardships. Specifically speaking, it is an acquaintance with matter and mode that prepares one or furthers him professionally in any selected field.

Although each kind of education may be found in an institution, the former will be more likely in a liberal arts college. The Romans spoke of arts that were liberal as those including "disciplinae" or subjects of study open to the gentleman, not to the end that he become a snob but, rather, that he grow even to a greater gentility, in the finest sense of that word.

Does your College open to you new fields of wonder, new appreciations of beauty, new emphases of righteousness? Does it instill new courages, reveal new and greater truths, or inspire new and stronger devotions? Does it disclose new and larger fields of service, or greater causes to be espoused? Does it?

Does life in college bring new ideals embodied in warm, living friendships, a new and enduring optimism, or a new insight into human worth, with new responsibilities, endeavors, and growth? Does it?

If class-room contact with classmate and instructor, if friendships of the campus or social hour, if the mastery of problem or process, if familiarity with drudgery or inspiration, with technique or authority, all tend to the increase of your ability, or to the expansion of your soul, enabling you to meet life's exigencies with sympathy and mastery, making you useful to others and a joy to yourself, then, my son, will you be educated, will you be the finest kind of a "gentle-man," and will you have learned "what a College should mean."

—JOHN W. BARE, *Dean of Men*

The WYE-COLLEGIAN



SENIORS

JOHN HUBLER

*"The force of his own merit
makes his way."*

BURKE LYDEN

*"In his eyes, mischief
often lurks."*

WALDEMAR GURSCH

*"A desirable combination —
brains and a sense
of humor."*

JOHN MacDONALD

*"I dare do all that may
become a man."*

MRS. JUANITA SIESHOLTS

*"I find each day too short
for all the thoughts I
want to think."*

DR. GURSCH NAMES YEAR'S BEST BOOKS

Urges Support of Movement to Revive Old Classics of Years Past

Lost Corners, Ark., Feb. 28 (E. Z.) — A check book representing a substantial deposit of \$1,000 in any sound bank, tops the list of the year's ten best books, recommended to college students by Dr. Waldemar E. Gursch, president of Findam College.

Dr. Gursch, formerly city librarian at Youngstown, Ohio, in speaking here to-

SAX IS MENACE SAYS HUBLER

Shows Crime Increase with Number of Employed Tom-Tomers

Washington, D. C., April 17 (R T.) — Declaring it a "cruel and unusual punishment," Chief Justice John Hubler of the U. S. Supreme Court, today declared unconstitutional a recent ruling of the legislature which would make saxophone playing and practice, as a war measure, mandatory in public schools.

TRUTH TELLING SCORED BY EDUCATION EXPERT

Halifax, Dec. 12 (O. I. C.) — "The best way to make a liar of a child is to make him confess his wrong-doings," Mrs. Juanita Siesholtz, National President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Budding Fiction Writers, yesterday scored parents who insist that their offspring speak nothing but the truth.

"If this destructive attitude is carried to its logical conclusion, what will become of tomorrow's statesmen?" Mrs. Siesholtz asked. "What will America's real estate agents, automobile demonstrators and her compilers of mail order catalogues, be doing? Why they'll all be writing for the true story magazines!" the speaker said in conclusion.

day before the luncheon meeting of the Royal Order of Woodpeckers, pointed proudly to the appreciation given to such old classics of literature as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Anita Loos; "Don'ts for Speakers and Writers," by Conklin; Webster's Standard Dictionary, and "How to Mix Drinks," by Paul E. Lowe.

Mickey Gets Offer From Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 21 (A. P.) — Coach John ("Mickey") MacDonald, whose splendid Youngstown College aggregation trounced the more or less celebrated Fighting Irish here last year to the tune of 64-0, has been offered the position of coaching the Notre Dame outfit this season, university officials said today.

Exact figures on the salary offered in the new coach's contract could not be obtained, but those in the "know" estimate that it will be about \$88,000 a year.

RIOT STARTS WHEN GRADS FLUNK IN BINET-SIMON TEST

Youngstown, O., June 1 (M. T.) — Fourteen persons were injured and twelve others made special trips to local taxidermists, for brain examinations, following the riot which occurred here early today when City Engineer Burke Lyden announced that he was looking for 12 brilliant young men to complete his department personnel.

A number of Lyden's former college mates were found to have been trampled in the rush. About two score are now being held in city jail for observation. Others were wearing the same clothes they had in 1931, thus facilitating identification.



Day College Upperclassmen

COLLEGE OF DAY LIBERAL ARTS

DIRECTORY

SENIORS

Gursch, Waldemar
Hubler, John
Lyden, Burke
MacDonald, John
Siesholts, Mrs. Juanita

JUNIORS

Chambers, James
Garette, Robert
Kretzer, Isadore
Gulanish, Ann
Leshar, Marlea
Makres, Louis
Merwin, Howard
Morgan, Marian
Mullen, Robert
Nearpass, Mae
O'Neil, Anthony
Sanders, Ethel
Wining, William
Zoss, Samuel

SOPHOMORES

Abramovitz, Carl
Altiere, Angela
Barker, William
Barton, Peter
Beaumire, Geo.
Bownas, William
Boylan, Don
Brown, Mabel
Centofanti, Albert
Crouse, Wilmer
Delanty, Thomas
Dougherty, Marion
Edwards, Louis
Estulin, Abe
Furdas, Olga
Fulton, Ida May
Greenwood, Samuel
Hunter, John
Irwin, Kenneth
Johnson, Dale
Johnston, Marguerite
Johnston, William
Keister, Alden
Kendall, Herbert
Leidy, Grace
Lessner, Milton
Little, Stanley
Finn, L'Orange
Love, Minet
Mahar, Mary
Marks, James
Miller, Betty
Miller, Thos. H.
More, Albert
Mulholland, Robert
Naples, John
Oberst, Betty
O'Brien, James
Peterson, Harry
Reigelman, Alvin
Rome, Manuel
Seiler, Rae
Shale, Paul
Sherman, Robert G.
Steele, Frances

Sullivan, Robert
Summers, Isabel
Walker, Franceska
Watkins, Frank
Wheland, Walter
Williams, Marjorie
Wilson, Mabel
Yerian, Jack
Young, Wade
Zimmerman, Ada

FRESHMEN

Second Semester

Bayowski, Emil
Berzy, Nicholas
Brown, Olive
Burgeson, Gunnard
Christy, Sam
Cocayne, Douglas
Clark, Ruth
Cole, Robert
Colleran, James
Colton, Robert
Conners, Norbert
Daniels, Mary Ellen
Duffey, Thelma
Dzuroff, Steven
Eastlake, John
Eastlake, Virginia
Ewing, Sam
Faulkner, Paul
Faust, Lawrence
Foley, Edward
Frost, James
Gail, Grace
Gleckler, Harold
Goldberger, Morton
Graham, Virginia
Griffiths, Rachel
Gulanish, Helen
Gulanish, Sally
Hake, Lillian
Hartman, William
Kroeck, Derotha
Helm, Lucille
Herald, Jack
Horvath, Anna
Jones, Margaret J.
Jones, Walter
Kailholtz, Edward
Kerins, Chas.
Kinder, Dorothy
Kryzan, Francis
Kubiak, Willis
Kunicki, Bennett
Lamprich, Fred M.
Lantz, Harold
Leyda, Leota
Lowdermilk, Joseph
McCandless, oDnald
McConnell, William
McCormick, Jack
McDermott, Beatrice
MacDonald, Thomas
Mackay, Edward
Macejko, Ted
Malborn, Marjorie
Manning, Walter
Mulcahy, Chas. J.
Murphy, Barry

Passel, Sol
Patterson, Jack
Perkins, Dortha
Phillips, James
Picciotti, Dante
Picchowskum, Sophia
Reed, Virginia
Reigel, Dorothy
Rhorbaugh, Alice
Rubeck, Ann
Rudibaugh, John
Scott, Robert
Sheban, Joseph
Thomas, Walter D.
Thornton, James
Walsh, Lucille
Welsh, Edward
Weekly, Archie
Williams, Mary
Withers, Harold
Wolfe, David
Wolf, Paul C.
Wood, Cal R.

First Semester

Bauckey, Martha
Davies, Wanda
Duncan, Chas.
Hanelin, Miriam
Julius, Albert
Kloss, Alton
Koffman, Elizabeth
Kornyak, Ellen
Knopp, Wilma
Morrow, Francis
Nunamaker, Irene
Pianin, Yetta
Riddle, Evelyn
Salisbury, Eleanor
Shutto, James
Thimmes, Marion E.
Winter, Errol

IRREGULAR

Barton, Wilbur
Elliot, Samuel
Fraden, Ann
Hall, Jane
Kipling, Mildred
Rollason, Bernice
Sidell, Arthur
Steffin, Frances
Tillinghest, Ruth
Wagner, Lewis T.

FIRST SEMESTER

Breen, Ida
Dilley, John
Faulkner, Bessie
Fuller, Beulah
Inglis, Norman
Kirchner, Josephine
Leonard, Josephine
MacDonald, Hector
Marsola, Adeline
Mele, Patrick
Miller, James
Minich, Calvin
Moses, John
Ogram, James
Reagan, Mae
Snyder, Joseph
Summers, LaRue
Yura, Mary Lou



Day College Freshmen

"QUEEN O' THE MAY"



BETTY MILLER

— Spratt

*"You must wake and call me early
Call me early, mother dear;
Tomorrow'll be the happiest time
Of all the glad New-year;
Of all the glad New-year, mother,
The maddest, merriest day;
For I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother,
I'm to be Queen o' the May."*

— ALFRED LORD TENNYSON

Page Fifty-five



The Basketball Squad

COLLEGE OF DAY LIBERAL ARTS

BASKETBALL BRIEFS

YOUNGSTOWN College opened its doors for the year 1930-31 minus one of the most esteemed members of its faculty — Coach "Al" Fairfield, who resigned as athletic director to accept a post as young men's secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Jack McPhee, well known Oberlin and Grove City college star was appointed in his place. McPhee, beginning his first year of coaching, was faced with the monumental task of molding a successful team out of practically new material. In this he was primarily successful.

Every man on that team worked all the time, and worked hard. Those boys had to give up things that the rest of us could enjoy. They had to stop smoking; they had to greatly curtail the number of their "dates"; they had to retire every night before eleven o'clock. And they had to practice daily, and practice hard! What games they lost or won do not matter. They are the pioneers that Youngstown College will remember in years to come.

First practice call brought fifty good men and true, who were fired with high ambition, although perhaps, several chips shy on the finer points of the game. Only five men returned from last year's squad, two lettermen, MacDonald and Mullin, and Peterson, Hunter and Boylan from last year's second team. It was from this first group that McPhee prepared a machine to meet Fenn team in Cleveland, December 19.

On December 8, the squad was cut to ten men. This select group included "Mickey" MacDonald, Don Boylan, Johnny Hunter, Buddy Cole, Jimmy Marks, Harry Peterson, Dale Johnson, Errol Winters, Larry Faust, and Bob Mullin. MacDonald, a two year letterman, was made captain.

The schedule attempted would have been considered of uncertain outcome, even for a seasoned quintet. It included such teams as Carnegie Tech, Allegheny, Westminster, Kent, Hiram, St. Vincent's, Indiana State Normal and other outstanding teams in this section of the country.

All members of the team except Captain MacDonald are expected to return next year. With six lettermen available, the 1931-32 season should be one which Youngstown College will have good reason to remember. — BOB MULLIN

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

ON THE pages of Youngstown College's athletic history, girls' athletics have so far, not been written in very large letters. However, through the co-operation of the Physical Education department, the girls are forming a foundation upon which such activities may, in the future, be built.

Among the sports enjoyed this year are soccer, basketball, indoor and outdoor baseball, tennis, volley ball, swimming, archery, fencing and golf. Natural, interpretive and tap dancing were also offered to those interested.

College gymnasium requirements for freshmen are one hour a week in gymnastics and sports, one hour in dancing and one in hygiene. The program for upper class women schedules one hour in gymnastics and sports and one hour in swimming.

Special activities included the Y. W. C. A. Health Carnival, March 15, where the clown tumbling and pyramid acts received much applause. On May 2, city wide Play Day, the girls acted as supervisors, directing activities and teaching sports.

The May Day program, May 22, featured picked groups in natural dancing, under the direction of Clara Witter Alcroft. — MARGUERITE JOHNSTON

The WYE-COLLEGIAN



THE FENCING TEAM

WITH epie and sabre teams equal to any in the state, and a foil team of which Youngstown College may be justly proud, the fencing squad has made for itself a very enviable record during the past season. Although several times defeated by narrow margins, the final count stands:

Epie — YoCo 17, Opponents 3

Sabre — YoCo 11, Opponents 9.

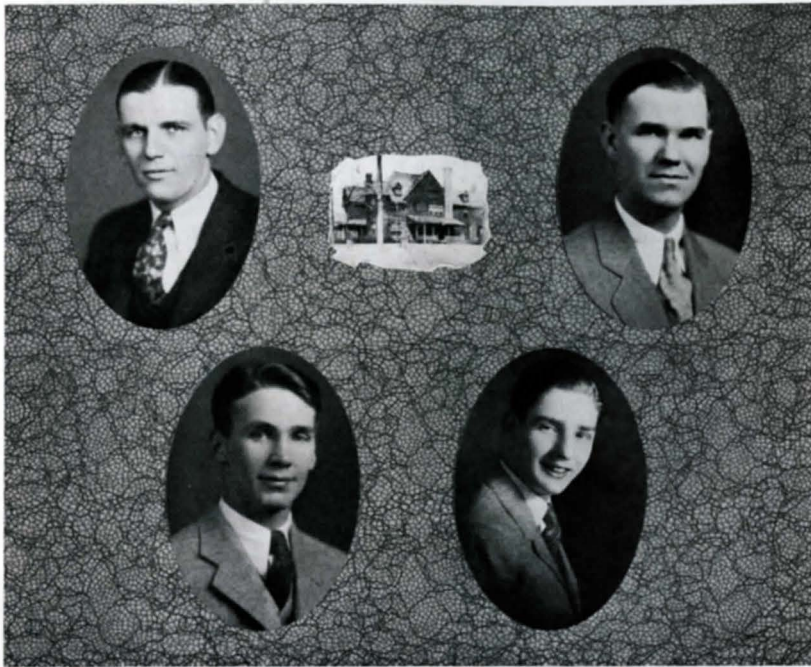
Foil — YoCo 22, Opponents 41.

Coach Burke Lyden deserves much of the credit for the success of the team during the past two years. Lyden is also captain of the team and is a formidable opponent with any weapon. He is assisted by "Jimmie" Chambers, who had an exceptional record in epie matches and is rated as one of the outstanding sabre men throughout the state.

Jack Herald and Mort Goldberger, who joined the team this year, are both outstanding young men of great promise, and should be star performers next year. As a sabre man Tom Miller has accounted for many of YoCo's points.

— M. J.

COLLEGE OF DAY LIBERAL ARTS



BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

JACK McPHEE

Coach

C. W. FOARD

Faculty Manager

JAMES CHAMBERS

Student Manager

JOHN MacDONALD

Captain



Men's Glee Club

COLLEGE OF DAY LIBERAL ARTS

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Director, Dr. Henry V. Stearns

OFFICERS

President Cal Wood
Secretary and Treasurer Louis Edwards
Pianist Frank Watkins
Librarians Burke Lyden, Harry Peterson

MEMBERS

Carl Abramovitz	Kenneth Irwin
William Barker	Fred Lamprich
George Beaumier	Milton Lessner
Douglas Cocayne	Burke Lyden
Robert Cole	Robert Mulholland
Louis Edwards	Anthony O'Neil
Waldemar Gursch	Harry Peterson
William Hartman	Louis Wagner
Jack Herald	Cal Wood
John Hunter	Jack Yerian

Sam Zoss



Phi Gamma Fraternity

COLLEGE OF DAY LIBERAL ARTS

PHI GAMMA FRATERNITY

THE Phi Gamma Fraternity, oldest Day College organization on the campus was organized in 1927, with Prof. R. V. Pritchard as faculty advisor. It was reorganized in 1928, and has had a steady and continual growth since that time. Of the chapter members only two, John Hubler and Louis Makres, remain. Dr. C. W. Foard is now faculty advisor of the group and is highly esteemed by all members as a friend as well as an advisor.

The purpose of the fraternity is the promotion of any and all matters constructive to the welfare and well-being of Youngstown College, as well as the promotion of social affairs of its members.

The Phi Gamma fraternity was born with the college and has shared in "ups and downs" incidental to the growth of a college. For this reason it has a vital and dynamic interest in the welfare of the school. Phi Gamma has always endeavored to co-operate to the fullest extent with other organizations and has often asked their co-operation in helping to establish the name and reputation of Youngstown College.

Phi Gamma members have always been prominent in Varsity and Intramural Sports as well as in Student Council, Athletic Board, Glee Club, Dramatics, and various committees organized from time to time. The officers are:

President Louis M. Makres
Secretary Robert W. Mullen

Active Members of the Fraternity:

Donald F. Boylan	Willis T. Kubiak
Robert C. Cole	John D. MacDonald
Thomas Delanty	James A. Marks
John L. Eastlake	William McConnell
Louis E. Edwards	Howard Merwin
Paul Faulkner	Robert M. Mulholland
Harold H. Gleckler	Harold E. Withers
John W. Hubler	Paul E. Wolfe
John Hunter	Cal R. Wood
William Johnson	

Associate Members:

Harry Gail	Clifford Overly
Raymond Griffith	Lawrence Root
Cal Minich	Ray Werner

— R. W. M., J. W. H., L. M. M.



Phi Lambda Delta Sorority

COLLEGE OF DAY LIBERAL ARTS

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

SORORITY

PHI LAMBDA DELTA is a social organization, founded in the fall of 1927, for the women of the Day College of Liberal Arts.

OFFICERS

President Bessie Faulkner
Vice President Mabel Brown
Secretary-Treasurer Irene Stevenson

MEMBERS

Thelma Shanks	Dorothy Perkins
Helene Sckel	Dorothy Riegel
Ann Damer	Dorothy Kinder
Alberta Smith	Grace Gail
Virginia Eastlake	Beatrice McDermott
Mabel Wilson	Virginia Graham

Dorotha Kroeck

Pledges

Mary Barr	Alice Rhorbaugh
Thelma Duffy	Mary Ellen Daniels
Anne Rubeck	Martha Bouckey
Marjorie Malborn	Evelyn Riddle

—V. G.



The Topaz Club

COLLEGE OF DAY LIBERAL ARTS

TOPAZ CLUB

OFFICERS

President Ann Gulanish
Treasurer Isabelle Summers
Secretary Ada Zimmerman
Advisor Elsie Randle

Active Members

Ruth Clark	Marlea Lesher
Ida May Fulton	Grace Leidy
Rachel Griffiths	Leota Leyda
Helen Gulanish	Betty Oberst
Sally Gulanish	Virginia Reed
Lillian Hake	Florence Richards
Marguerite Johnston	Betty Williams

Inactive Members

Betty Bare	Josephine Kirchner
Gladys Carmelo	Josephine Leonard
Doris Dean	Esmā Smith
Marguerite Fulton	Helen Short
Ruth Foreman	Margaret Strouss
Ellen Gottesman	Imogene Young
Pauline Hossel	



Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity

COLLEGE OF DAY LIBERAL ARTS

SIGMA DELTA FRATERNITY

SIGMA DELTA is a social fraternity founded for pre-medical students, in December, 1929, by Tom Miller, Henry Lloyd, Isadore Kretzer, and John Ericson. Dr. Scudder is now faculty advisor.

OFFICERS

President Burke Lyden
Vice President James Chambers
Secretary Harry Peterson
Treasurer George Beaumier

MEMBERS

William Bownas	Ben Kunicki
William Barker	Alden Keister
Charles Duncan	Isadore Kretzer
Bill Griffith	Tom Miller
Robert Garrette	Ted Macejko
Wally Gursch	Jack McCormick
Jack Herald	John Naples
Kenneth Irwin	Ted Welsh
Sam Jones	Jack Yerain
Charles Kerins	Wade Young

—V. G.

The WYE-COLLEGIAN



NIGHT STUDENT COUNCIL

- President* Hayden C. Cain
Vice President R. E. Walters
Secretary Mary O. James
Treasurer Pansy Phillips

Elected from Evening Liberal Arts: Paul Dougherty, Russell Hawkins, Mary O. James, Virginia King; Commerce and Finance: J. M. McIntosh, Francis McLaughlin, Pansy Phillips, R. E. Walters; School of Law: Hayden D. Cain, C. G. Economus, Robert Weimer, and Robert Resch.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



DAY STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President James Chambers
Vice President Mabel Brown
Secretary Robert Mullin
Treasurer Wally Gursch
Faculty Advisor Dr. R. D. Bowden

Upperclass Representatives

Marion Morgan John Hubler
Marlea Leshar William Barker

Freshman Representatives

John Eastlake Yetta Pianin
 Sally Gulanish

The WYE-COLLEGIAN



THE JAMBAR

"The Collegiate Voice of Youngstown"

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Burke Lyden
Managing Editor Marguerite Johnston
Secretary Florence Richards
Business Manager Bob Mullen
Society Helen Gulanish
Sports "Jimmy" Chambers
Personals Jack Herald
Art Sally Gulanish
Features Marian Morgan, Charles J. Mulcahy
Literary Mary Mahar
Dramatic Marjorie Malborn

PUBLICATIONS



THE WYE-COLLEGIAN STAFF

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS . . . Mabel Brown

BUSINESS MANAGERS . . . William Barker, Jr.

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Don Boylan, Burke Lyden
Jack Herald

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Sally Gulanish

PHOTOGRAPHS . . . Douglas Cocayne

ORGANIZATIONS . . . Virginia Graham

ACTIVITIES . . . Marian Morgan
Bob Mullen

ATHLETICS . . . Marguerite Johnston

Art Panels by Henry P. Cipperley

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Mrs. Pansy Phillips
R. E. Walters,
} *Commerce and Finance*
I. Kretzer, *Law School*
Virginia King, *Liberal Arts*
J. M. McIntosh
Eugene Brown
Hayden D. Cain, *Manager*
Russell Hawkins
Francis McLaughlin

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB

KNOWN unofficially as the "Vagabond Players," the Youngstown College Dramatic Club, directed by Dr. R. D. Bowden, meets every Thursday at 1:00 P. M., for the purpose of promoting interest in the dramatic art in the college and community. The officers are:

- President* John Eastlake
- Vice President* Mabel Brown
- Secretary* Helen Gulanish
- Treasurer* Gunnard Burgeson

Members are: William Barker, George Beaumier, Martha Bouckey, James Chambers, Robert Cole, Mary Ellen Daniels, Marian Daugherty, Louis Edwards, Virginia Graham, Wally Gursch, John Hunter, Marguerite Johnston, Fred Lamprich, Marlea Leshner, Burke Lyden, Marjorie Malbourn, Marian Morgan, Donald McCandless, Evelyn Riddle, Dorothy Riegel, Alvin Reigleman, Anne Rubeck, Eleanor Salisbury, Isabelle Summers, Betty Williams, Jack Yerian, Wade Young, Sam Zoss.

—V. G.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

WOMEN'S Glee Club — Musical organization, found 1931. Buryl Stehman Bowden, director. President, Ada Zimmerman. Members: Marion Daugherty, Wanda Davies, Grace Gail, Rachael Griffith, Lillian Hake, Anna Horvath, Wilma Knopp, Marlea Leshner (pianist), Grace Leidy, Leota Leyda, Marjorie Malborn, Mary Mahar, Betty Oberst, Sophie Picchouski, Virginia Reed, Frances Steele, Isabelle Summers, Marion Thimmes.

COLLEGE OF DAY LIBERAL ARTS

THE BLOOD RING

By MARY MAHAR

ROBERTA Ashley had been leaning against the tree, gazing absently into space when she heard a light sound nearby. Quickly she came back to earth, glanced around, saw a boy's grey eyes regarding her with frank amusement.

"You didn't need to jump so," he said quickly, but there was a hint of laughter in the level voice.

"Did I jump?"

"A foot high," he testified solemnly. His solemn expression changed to one of amazement as he caught sight of the ring on her finger, a ring set with a large, oddly cut ruby, glowing and burning like a living coal.

"I say, are you Roberta Ashley?" he asked in amazement. The girl nodded.

"And is that — is that ring the 'Blood Ring' one hears so much about?" Again she nodded. Without a word the young man seated himself beside her.

"May I see it?" he asked softly. For a moment her eyes were filled with distrust.

"Oh, I won't take it," he hastened to assure her. "I am Ronald Pierce. I would like to see such a famous ring. May I?" She smiled at that.

"Surely." Without further hesitation, she removed the ring, handed it to him. He looked at it closely, turned it over and over to examine it from all angles. Then he handed it back to her.

"That's a handsome ring, Miss Ashley. I like it very much." She smiled, as much at his frankness as at his obvious admiration.

"Many others have, too, but they wouldn't return it as freely as you."

"Is it true that this ring and the well known 'Scarlet Room' are linked closely together?"

"I don't know. I think my grandfather meant to tell me all about it, but he died suddenly. He said little about money in his will, merely that what I found was mine and that the 'Scarlet Room' was not to be disturbed. So, if this ring has any magic powers, I wish I knew what they were. Of course they say that the fact that everything in the 'Scarlet Room' is the same color as the 'Blood Ring' might mean something, but the 'Scarlet Room' is to remain undisturbed. So, there is nothing that I can do except keep the 'Blood Ring' and wait to see what happens."

He laughed, then:

"Do you live up on that hill, all alone in that house?"

"Just my mother and I, and a few servants."

"It's growing late and dark. Won't you be afraid?" For a moment she was silent.

"Oh, I do not know. I never walked up there alone, so late, before."

"I think I had better walk with you. Don't you think so? You don't want to lose the ring, do you? Some one might attack you and take it. I think we had better start on our way."

They rose, started up the hill. High above was the house of the "Scarlet Room." Light streamed out of the windows to welcome them.

"That's pretty, isn't it?" Ronald asked, guiding Roberta carefully over a stretch of uneven ground.

"It is pretty," Roberta confessed happily. Without more conversation, they reached the cheerful looking house.

The WYE-COLLEGIAN

"Won't you come in?" the girl's mother invited, standing with Roberta at the door. For only a moment the young man hesitated, then with a boyish smile he nodded and went in with them. As he stepped inside the house, he was struck by the mystery it seemed to breathe. The hall was long and wide, with high walls ornamented with a few fine pictures. He glanced around quickly, then at the floor. It was of white marble and at each end was a cross of red which glowed like a flame against the whiteness of its background. He followed Roberta into the music room. Everything was old, a massive grand piano, tall chairs with curiously carved backs. All was so dark and somber that for a moment he was appalled. Then Roberta turned to him.

"Perhaps you'd like to see the 'Scarlet Room'?" she invited. "You were so interested.

He agreed joyously. They walked up the broad stairway together, came to another hall. Ronald noticed that it was like the other one, the white marble floor, the two crosses glowing strangely, but on this floor, a long crack, running from one of the crosses to a room disfigured the beauty of the floor. In a moment he learned that the crack led to the "Scarlet Room." Roberta had stepped into the room, had turned on the electric light. Ronald stood in the doorway, awed by the sight which greeted his eyes.

The walls were hung with rich velvet; it was stretched across the ceiling, there was a heavy red rug on the floor. The desk and a small table were covered with scarlet velvet reaching to the floor. And strangest of all in that strange room was the beautiful chandelier, all cut and gleaming. The pendants sparkled and hung like drops of blood. The sight of the bizarre place in this somber home appalled the man. It was with a feeling of relief that he returned to the music room with Roberta.

When he left much later, he promised himself that he would soon use her invitation to call again.

He was coming from the laboratory next evening when a girl rushed around a corner and almost directly into his arms.

"Oh, pardon me," she cried, then she recognized him.

"Help me, quick!"

"Why? What? What's the matter?"

"The 'Blood Ring'! Those men! They're after it!"

"Come on, Bobby." He caught her hand and like a pair of frightened children they scurried into his laboratory. He whisked her inside, closed the door. It was not until they saw the two men walk past that Roberta breathed a sigh of relief.

"Oh, Ronnie, this ring will bring about my death, I know it; but I don't know what to do. I don't want to put it into a safety vault for —"

"They'll blow it up," he assured her laughing a little.

"Then, Ronnie, will you keep it for me? Mother said it would be all right."

"And get killed, Bobby? But I don't much mind being shot or blown up, and if I'm in as good condition as I was in the old college days, I can beat any of them in plain running."

"But if they do anything?"

"Don't worry. They won't, Bobby."

Quickly she slipped the ring off and handed it to him. He put it on, admired its glow for a moment, then offered to see her home. The girl assented, and together they walked up to the house. He left her at the door and returned home.

It was the next morning that he made the discovery. He had gone down to his laboratory and was doing some microscopic work when he let his curiosity carry him away, and held the stone under the high powered lenses. There, clearly cut on

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the fine stone were two small crosses. He took the ring away from the microscope, looked closely at it. But the two cuts were not discernible to the naked eye. Excited, he placed it under the lens again. Again he saw the two crosses, but then he saw something else, a line that ran from one of the marks to the edge of the set. He was forced to laugh, a trifle ironically. The stone was imperfect! And men had risked their lives to guard it or to take it from its owners. He slipped the ring back on his finger, went about his work. As he examined his tests under the microscope, the red stone was ever before his eyes. It came in a flash, the importance of the ring. He remembered the hallway in Bobby's home, the white marble floor, the two blood red crosses, and then the long crack leading into the "Scarlet Room."

Hatless, excited, he ran out of the laboratory, hurried up to Bobby's home. He rang the bell, and an aged butler came waddling to the door.

"Quick, where is Miss Roberta?" Ronnie asked.

"In her reading room. She'll receive you."

Without a word Ronnie walked up the steps in the old man's wake. He knocked at the heavy door. Roberta opened it, motioned him inside.

"I found it," he said quickly, never moving.

"Found what?"

"The 'Blood Ring.'"

"You lost it!"

"Oh, no, but, may I — let's go into the 'Scarlet Room,' Bobby."

She agreed, stepped into the hall.

"The same crack," Ronnie muttered, much to Bobby's mystification.

When they were in the room, Ronnie turned to the girl.

"Bobby, I think I found something. Let me do anything I want, tear up this room or whatever I wish."

For a moment she was surprised, then she shook her head dubiously.

"I don't know, Ronnie. My grandfather said that this was to be undisturbed."

"But he said that every cent of money you found was yours. He meant that you look here. Please, Bobby."

"All right. I guess you know what you want to do."

Feverishly he pulled back the heavy rug, rolled it up, and placed it along one side of the room. The floor was of white marble, and on it glowed two red crosses, glowed with a light that was strangely like that of the "Blood Ring."

The first thing he noticed was the unsightly crack that ran from the cross farthest from the doorway directly to the wall, to one of the corners of the queer, eight-sided room.

The girl's interest aroused now, she helped him pull down the heavy folds of scarlet velvet from the walls to reveal a high door. It opened easily to Ronnie excited pull, and in the small recess was a high narrow chest. With a quick tug at the handle, the girl jerked it out, only to have it, boomerang fashion, bear her down under its weight. The lid flew open and the girl, seated on the floor, was showered by wealth untold. She glanced up at Ronnie.

"How did you find it?"

"I was looking at some tests, and, well, I put the ring under the lens. I saw two crosses cut on it; you can't see them without a microscope. Running from one of the crosses was a line to the edge of the ring. I thought the ring was merely imperfect and went about my work. Then I remembered the halls. The lower was made like the upper to throw off any suspicion; the upper was cracked to show the direction of

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this room. I realized that the two red crosses were put there to show the two on the ring. I knew that if the floor of the room was so marked, there must be some reason why. That is why I wanted to tear up everything, Bobby. You don't mind, do you? Don't you think your grandfather was going to tell you this? And now you are wealthy!" He was gazing at her, then suddenly his grey eyes were filled with amusement.

"Bobby, there's a smudge of black under your eye, and it looks — funny."

"What shall I do? I can't move."

"Very well." Quite calmly he kissed the funny looking smudge.

VISION

It might have been the struggling of the pines
Which, chasm-clasped, first drew my dreary thoughts
Then came those higher grown, with tangling vines
To pull them earthward lest they reach the top.
It was your faithfulness which taught my eyes
To follow on until they reached the brims
Of mountain craters and the broken skies,
Where happy peaks pierced through to God.

— JUANITA SIESHOLTS

CHRONOLOGY

A Bit of Mischief

Sept. 15 — Hello, everybody! Today began all the big doings at Youngstown College. All the little frosh assembled in Room 2 and the front hall to listen to Director Nearpass. Scared? Not so you could notice it!

Sept. 16 — Getting acquainted wasn't such a hard job this week, because all the newcomers wore placards on their backs giving their names and telephone numbers. One young lady bore the phone number of the county jail . . . Oh, well, she ought to know!

Sept. 18 — The September Breakfast, with truly "September Morn" atmosphere down at the old Pioneer Pavilion in Mill Creek. What a romantic setting for the photographs that were taken and which will be treasured for years afterwards! Dr. Stearns got lost coming thru the park — but then, we're tattling!

Sept. 28 — Today is Friday — but tonight . . . the Freshmen reception! "Absolutely no rough-stuff" was promised. Everybody had a good time, even the freshmen, because there was plenty of refreshments.

Nov. 1 — The Hallowe'en Dance. Somebody whose initials are M. J. did a new kind of "anesthetic" dancing, by falling head-over-heels across a pile of corn stalks. Our third rib, second row to the right, is aching yet, from laughing.

Nov. 28 — The Thanksgiving Dance. Everybody invited and promised a good time. Those who don't dance can play cards or help amuse the others and themselves. But why not dance, especially since necessity is the mother of Intention?"

Dec. 6 — "Kid Colby" presented by Dr. Bowden's Thespians. Jimmy Chambers a second J. Gilbert, minus the mustache . . . Mabel and Marguerite and Wally

Autographs

