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In affectionate appreciation of her genuine helpfulness, diligence, fairness, understanding of our problems, and charming personality, the staff dedicates this volume to
Freda Flint.

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Foreword

The staff of the Technician have endeavored to portray a true picture of the life and activities of the school. May the pages of this volume serve to keep forever alive those associations and ideals which we have formed so happily while here.



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Training—A. B., Western Reserve University, 1905; School of Education, University of Wisconsin, Summer of 1910; School of Education University of Minnesota, Summers 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916; A. M. Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1922-23.



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Foreword

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my Soul!"



SO said Oliver Wendell Holmes in his Chambered Nautilus. No institution can stand still. Either it is moving forward or backward. Fortunately the Youngstown Institute of Technology can point to a record of progress year after year.

The outstanding development during the past year was the establishment of Youngstown College, a day college of liberal arts. Starting off with a hundred students it is confidently expected that the enrollment will more than double next September.

To make room for the new college courses the property just north of our present building has been leased. The two buildings of the Henry Wick estate will house Youngstown College, the Evening College of Liberal Arts, the Youngstown School of Law, and the College of Commerce and Finance. The buildings will be thoroughly remodeled to adapt them to school purposes.

The Trade School at 26 East Rayen Avenue has been completely reorganized during the past year. Those who knew the Trade School a few years ago would hardly recognize it today. It is now without doubt, one of the best schools of its kind in America.

The removal of the College from the John Wick building will make it possible to enlarge the Day and Evening Business School. Partitions will be removed in order to accommodate larger classes in typewriting and book-keeping. This school is growing rapidly and has easily kept its place of leadership among the Y. M. C. A. business schools of the world.

The other schools have maintained their usual high standards. The Elementary School and the Technical School have continued to render a fine piece of service. The High School was recently accredited for the fifth successive year by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Law School has now reached the point where nearly all of the students have had two years or more of work in liberal arts. The next step in the College of Commerce and Finance will be the development of a combination course in connection with the College of Liberal Arts leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce.

We can truthfully say that each year we are following the advice of Holmes to

"Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast."

H. L. NEARPASS.

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FREDA R. FLINT

Director of Educational Publicity

Favorite Saying—Bet Ye \$50.00.
Training—Three years Ohio Wesleyan;
 Y. M. C. A. College of L. A.
Experience—10 years.

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Experience—14 years.

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 High School.
Experience—6 years.

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 1921-23; Ohio State University,
 Summer 1927, Spring 1928.
Experience—9 years.

THOMAS G. EVANS

Assistant Educational Director

Favorite Saying—Oh! Isn't she a sweet
 young thing.
Experience—19 years.

FLORENCE RICHARS

Stenographer

Training—South High; "Y" Business
 College.
Experience—6 months.

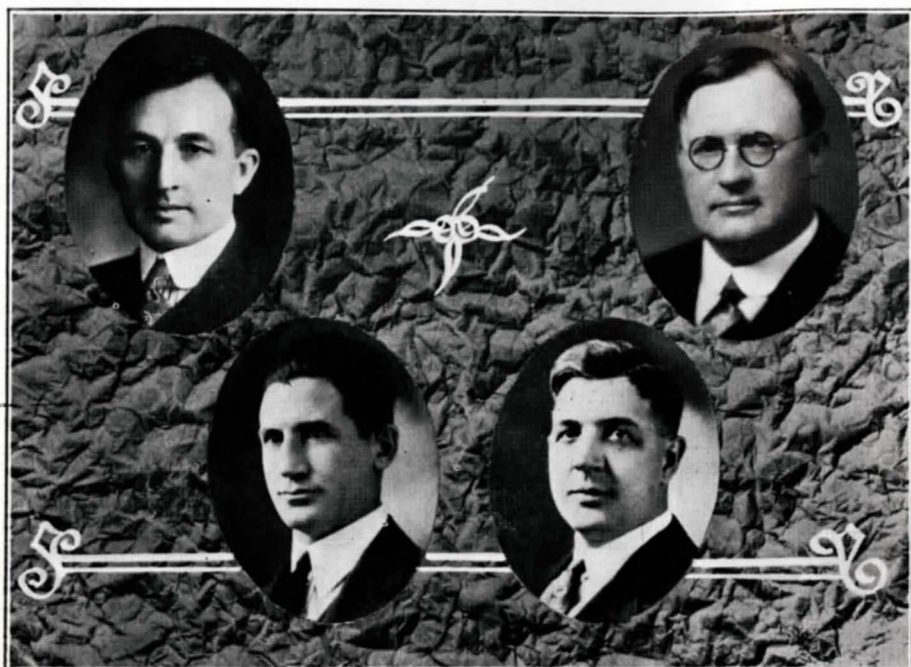
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Cashier



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Baldwin University, 1913.

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Summers 1914-16 Wooster College; 1917
Ohio Northern University, 1919
Brad Polytechnic University, 1920
University of Chicago; Youngstown
School of Law 1923.

Instructor of:—Quasi Contracts, Consti-
tutional Law, Jurisprudence, Evidence,
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School of Law 1923 LL. B.

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sonal Property, Torts, Agency, Pri-
vate Corporations, Municipal Cor-
porations, Insurance, Bankruptcy,
Suretyship, Partnership.

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Judge of Common Pleas Court
Mahoning County, Ohio

Hiram College; Western Reserve University LL. B.
Instructor of:—Legal Liability, Criminal Law; Quiz Course.
Experience—23 Years.

A Foreword

Dean Geo. H. Gessner



THE Youngstown School of Law is a product of the Y. M. C. A. The School was established and is maintained for the purpose of making its students fit for more than they are now doing by a proper use of their marginal time. By marginal time I mean that part of the day not used in regular employment and is commonly used in busy idleness.

It is our aim to so train our students that they will make trusty life guards to protect both property and persons, for the best collateral securities ever given are honesty and promptness.

We demand and shall require that our students be seasoned with a knowledge of science and philosophy before we take them to see either the judgments of Marshall or our Statutes. Our reason for doing so is largely due to the accepted conviction of the day—that the purse-milking, pettifogging lawyer's education is not obtained in universities—for in such institutions no courses are offered in wrangling and knavery.

Society at large is passing harsh and just condemnation upon lawyers who ask of witnesses ensnaring questions and who multiply inconveniences for the purpose of pestering courts and adversaries and who cast a mist before the eyes of justice.

The immortality of our Law School will be more comfortably assured if its Alumni in the practice of their profession never study to delay the administration of equity, never go about seeking to keep alive suits as long as clients have any money for fees and never forget to advise people to adjust their assaults and slanders.

Our class rooms will enlarge, our courses of study extend, our library grow, our student body increase and our faculty teach more wisely if our graduates will fight oppression, be a terror to deceit, and become a patron of innocency.

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GENEVA LASWELL

South High School '24

Geneva is our pride and joy
If she makes as big a hit at the bar
As she does with each and every boy
Her fame will be told wide and far.

RALPH REED OVINGTON

Ohio University

Ralph is a gentleman and a scholar
On that you can bet your bottom dollar.

EVA PINKARD

Warren High School '16

Eva is from Warren
There she is quite a hit
And also in our law class
We think she is just it.

PAUL J. REAGEN

Girard High School

Paul is our big butter and egg man
Wonder why he didn't get the telegram
It must be because his heart is so big
That it would be too much to give him
another dig.

LAURENCE F. REED

Ohio State University A. B. '23

Laurence is a nice young man
Studies as hard as ever he can
Teacher, lawyer, statesman and member
of Technician Staff
Is what will be written as his epitaph,
"Knowledge is power."

WILLIAM CARLTON YOUNG

Rayen High School '21

Carlton has been before the bar
Long before he studied law
He says if you expect to get very far
You must tell them you know it all.



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LeROY F. BEARD

Hiram College; Mt. Union

LeRoy F. Beard is a merry old soul
And as a collector he is very bold
But in the classroom he is rather meek
Because he hasn't seen his book for a week.

LORENA COALE

Oberlin A.B., Simmons College B.S.

Lorena is one of our girl friends from
Warren
So we can't keep tab on her all the time
But if what we hear is true
Her car must certainly run fine.

LeROY FOSTER

Fitch High School '24

This LeRoy is not like our other LeRoy
He is what we call a mighty fine boy.
He teaches in a school called Fitch
So who could ask to be better fixed?

HAROLD I. GARDNER

Oberlin College, Harvard Univ.

When Harold goes before the bar
And startles it with words sublime
He will confuse his opponent so far
That he will appear quite divine.

CLIFFORD M. HOOD

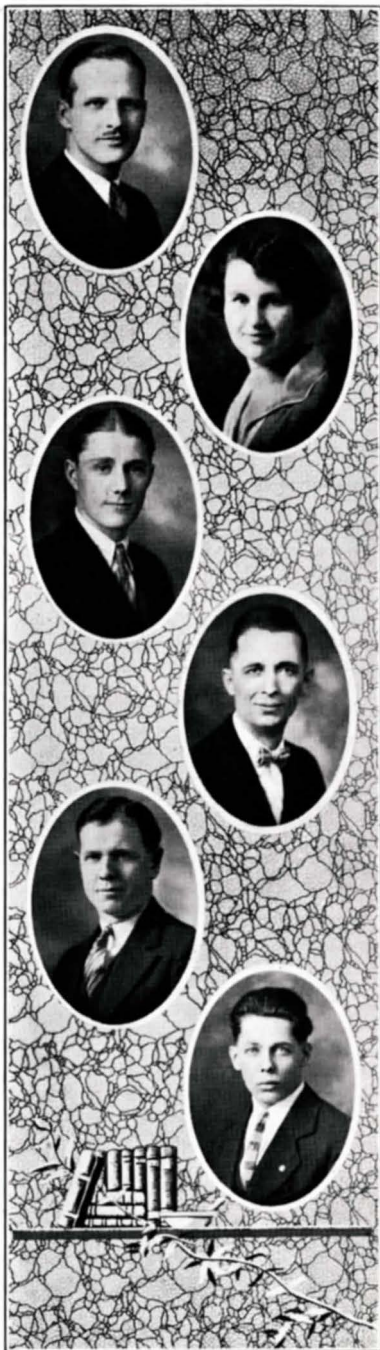
Rayen High School '20

Clifford, our banker, likes to play pool
And spends Tuesday and Friday nights
at school.
But on other nights he might be any-
where
He doesn't seem to give a care.

ANTHONY KRYZAN

South High School '23

Tony has been quite a student
Working hard and conscientious
But when he went to Columbus
He almost lost us in his dust.





The Youngstown School of Law

by Mrs. Valeria Roberts



JUST twenty years ago there was organized in the Y. M. C. A. a class of nine men to study Commercial Law, the class being taught by Judge W. P. Barnum. That modest beginning was the nucleus of the present Youngstown School of Law.

Gradually greater opportunities were added and plans were formulated for courses preparing men ultimately for the Ohio State bar examination. The School is now co-educational, and has been authorized by the State to grant the Bachelor of Laws degree to men and women successfully completing the prescribed courses.

The aim of the School is to thoroughly equip the scholar with a sound legal training so that he may successfully adorn the profession. To best accomplish this, rigid exactions are demanded of students and faculty.

High requirements of character and scholarship are requisite for admission. Students are given thorough and systematic courses carried out in the casebook method of instruction, each case being minutely analyzed to discover the reasoning behind the governing principle of Law.

The Dean of the School and the instructors under him are men of outstanding reputation in their chosen sphere, each being an authority of widely recognized caliber. Their practical experience, integrity and high ideals of the profession make them pre-eminently successful in preparing students for the calling and in guiding the destiny of the School to its present enviable position.



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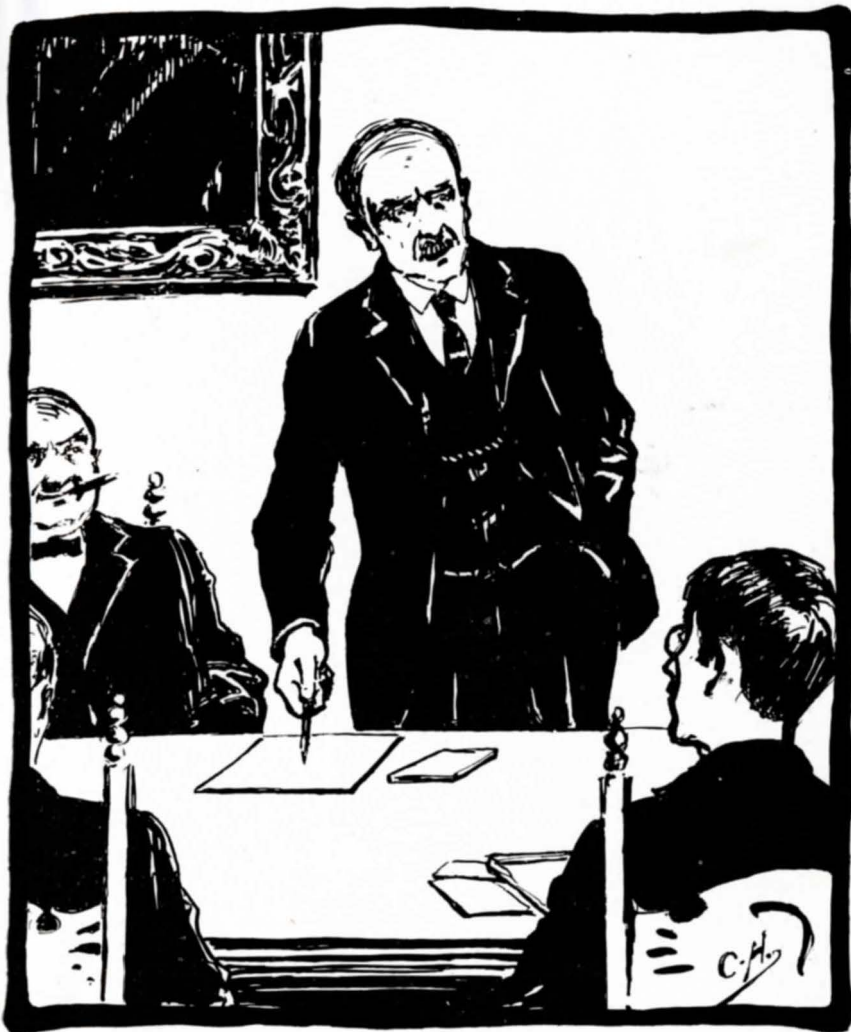
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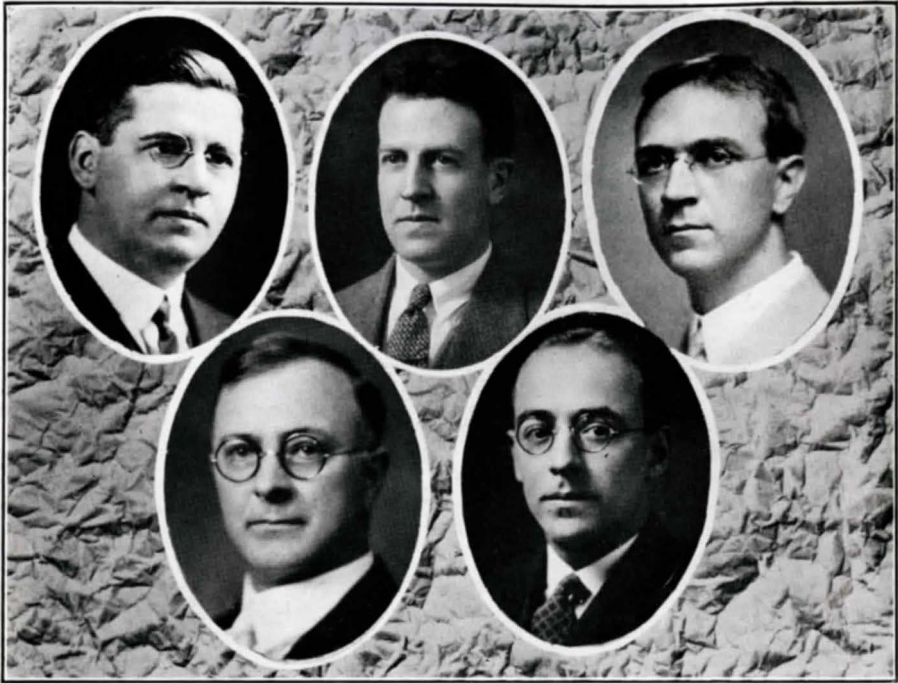
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Teacher
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Accountant, Peters &
McBride
City Trust & Savings
Standard Tank Car Co.
Resident Manager, Bank-
ers Guarantee Title &
Trust Company
Federal Savings & Loan
Ass't. Loan Officer, Home
Savings & Loan Co.
Clerk, Republic Rubber
First National Bank
Niles Trust Co.
Clerk, Republic Rubber
Carbon Limestone Co.
Underwriters Company
Aetna Insurance Co.
I enna R. R.

Traffic Dep't, Sheet &
Tube Co.



COMMERCE & FINANCE

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**Chas. F. Axtman, Ph.B., B.S., M.S.,
C. P. A.**

Syracuse University and Walton School of Commerce; Auditor, The Home Savings & Loan Company; Instructor in Accounting and Business Administration

His preparatory work alone would make Mr. Axtman an excellent teacher; when his practical experience is added, the combination becomes ideal. In his willingness to help any student of this department, he exemplifies the spirit of the school. Mr. Axtman has been on the faculty for five years, and his efforts during that time have made clear to many the intricacies of advanced accounting and business administration subjects.

**Sidney J. Collins, B. C. S., C. P. A.
Youngstown College of Commerce & Finance; Partner Clark & Collins Co., Public Accountants; Instructor in Accounting.**

The friend of the lowly Freshman and the idol of the lofty Senior. Smiling "Sir Sid" is a product of this school, having graduated many years ago (not too many) and knows what it is to burn the midnight "watt." "The smile that won't come off."

**Francis F. Herr, Ph.B., M.A., LL.B.
Western Reserve University & Youngstown College of Law; Assistant Principal Rayen School; Instructor in Law and Business Administration.**

Mr. Herr brings to his work a thorough education augmented by many

years' experience as a teacher. Having received his LL. B. from the Youngstown College of Law, he well understands the difficulties of those compelled to work during the day and study at night. Mr. Herr is a veteran on the College of Commerce & Finance faculty, and students during the last eight years can testify to his ability as a teacher of Law and Business Administration.

**Ralph Mateer, B. C. S., C. P. A.
Youngstown College of Commerce and Finance; Manager Warren Branch, R. T. Bell & Co.; Instructor in Accounting**

The Sherlock Holmes of Accounting. The more difficult the problem, the easier the solution when solved according to Mr. Mateer's system. Many students after earnest endeavor and diligent study, have been rewarded by his kind praise and helpful criticism. A teacher who can make the students forget about the ten o'clock bell. Mr. Mateer has been on the faculty for four years.

**Max C. Roth, LL. B.
Ohio State University; Teacher Rayen School; Instructor in Law and Business Administration.**

Whenever Mr. Roth is seen carrying his Ohio State Code to school, students in his classes just know they are going to be assessed another quarter. As Mr. Roth says, "The book is heavy, costs a lot of money, and he has to make up the price somewhere." But Mr. Roth has been on the "Y" faculty nine years and has yet to collect his first quarter. "Ask me another."

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ROY T. BELL
Dean of
College of Commerce and Finance

Acorn Sprouts

by Roy T. Bell



ONE more year has rolled around and one more year has reflected still greater changes and improvements in our school.

Last year we said that "Large oaks from little acorns grow." This statement cannot be changed in any way. You may almost see them grow. They grow so rapidly because of the great many changes which are now taking place in our business methods and habits.

Aeroplanes are greatly reducing our transportation time; automatic machinery speeding up our production and management minds must keep pace.

A few years ago the high school took the place of the grade school and now the college takes the place of the high school as the necessary implement and tool to build the future.

That the work of the Youngstown Institute of Technology is amply justified has been proven in hundreds of cases and the future looks very bright, so bright that the prediction is made that "large oaks" will be the future executives and business leaders and will carry on to a bigger and better Youngstown the work so ably carried on up to this time by the present leaders of our community life.

The point is, that the big opportunities in this world lie ahead of us rather than behind us.

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HARRY P. BOWMASTER

Lowellville

"Wimmin's just like elephants,
I like to look at 'em,
But I'd hate to own one."

He might sell you a leap year insurance
policy.

CHESTER D. GOW

Struthers

"All the great men are dying,
And I don't feel very well myself."

Ask him about the "5 per cent and some-
times more."

MAX F. HEINL

Girard

Max is a chatterbox,
Full of giggles and glee,
Where e'er there's noise and mischief,
Max is sure to be.

A piano responds to knowing fingers.

MERKO M. SEPIC

Bessemer

"You know I say just what I think
And nothing more or less."

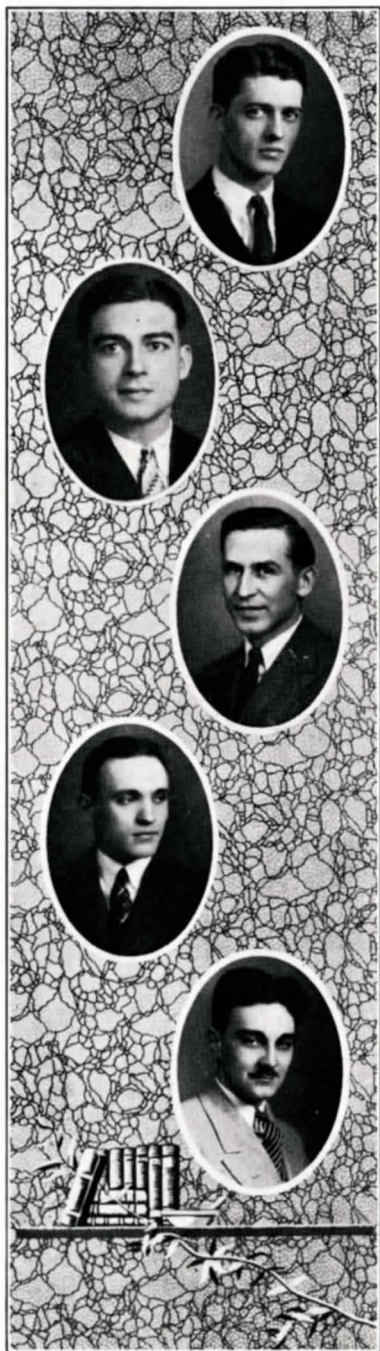
He likes a hard game, "Cement."

JAMES M. WYMER

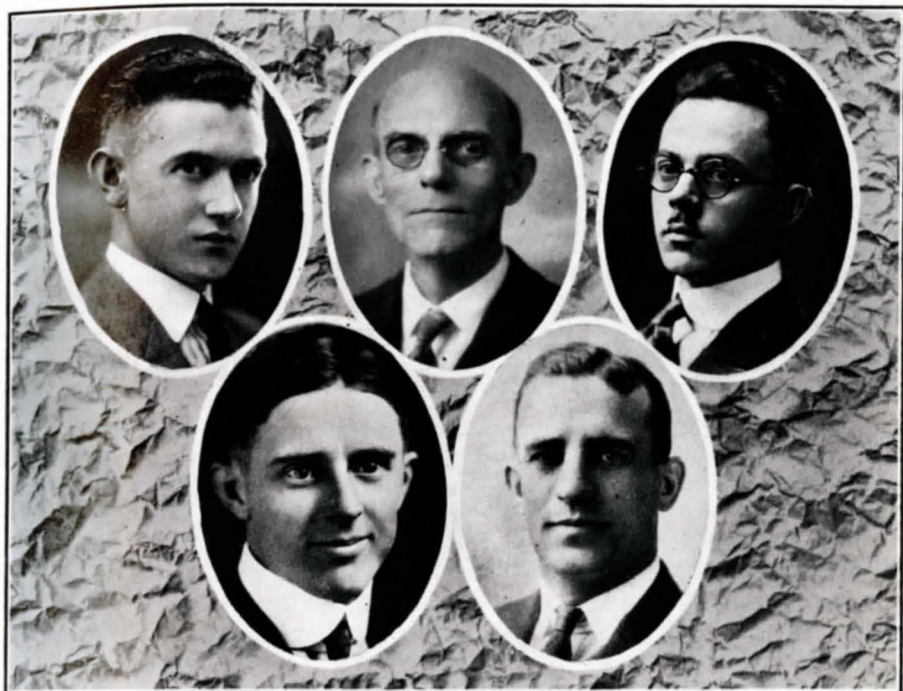
Youngstown

Jim is always happy,
Likes work as well as fun,
He's friendly and dependable, and
Kind to everyone.

Never cross a bridge 'till you come to it.



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CEYLON E. HOLLINGSWORTH

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Knowledge That Is of Most Worth

by Mrs. Jos. Phillips



THIS is the era of universal education, which calls for the teaching of all classes. Educative influences of the highest importance play upon all, shaping our thought and our character; it is the gradual climb to competence which means the ability to perform one's due proportion of the world's work. The time is no more—that only a few of the so-called upper classes are given an opportunity to enjoy the privileges of higher education; today we are permitted to gain at night schools that which some could not acquire otherwise.

The desire to succeed, whether brought about by ambition or the force of necessity, together with a resoluteness to make a persistent and intelligent effort, are the essentials of success. Conceding all this, the average Commerce and Finance student, at times, feels that his brain has been burdened, plied, twisted, and gnarled, that even to attain the highest round on the ladder of success would be but a fair return for his study.

As one enters a classroom of our school, the atmosphere seems to be electrified with determination. An underlying current of progress is there. You gaze upon a group who have put study first to make themselves fit for the fierce economic struggle. You see those who have realized their misdirected, misguided, or unqualified training, and have resolved to possess the qualifications that will make them more valuable to their employers and to society as a whole.

In our division of the school, we neither delve into books dealing with ancient affairs (that knowledge which is sufficiently old and well ordered to have found a place in books) nor into the whirling mass of mind and matter called the world. We study, analyze, catalogue, and practice the art of business wherein is held the phases and details of all financial dealings.

As our portion of life's work, we desire to attain and possess capacities and intelligences, experience and training, to be able to choose and capably carry on the occupation that will call forth the highest approval from our employer together with the greatest amount of success.

Personal efficiency is the major aim in the College of Commerce and Finance, and to this end have the efforts of the Staff been directed. The aim is that kind of efficiency that will contribute to the sustenance and the development of human beings so that they are endowed and enriched in proportion to their achievements.

The future welfare of our school is to be specially safeguarded. This is the task of each and every one of us, to fulfill our duties, attain the highest goal possible, and always have and hold lofty ideals.



College of Commerce and Finance

SENIORS

Harry Bowmaster
 Chester Gow
 Merko Sepic
 James M. Wymer
 Max Heinl

Lowellville, Ohio
 Struthers, Ohio
 Bessemer, Pa.
 Poland, Ohio
 Youngstown, Ohio

Ben Alger Insurance Co.
 Home Savings & Loan Co.
 Bessemer Limestone & Cement Co.
 Wymer-Harris Construction Co.
 Standard Textile Products Co.

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 Chas. Bowen
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 Leo Dehn
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 Earl Grombacher
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 Reuben Nillson
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 Anthony Popio
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 342 Park Drive
 Warren, Ohio
 190 E. Judson Ave.
 Hubbard, Ohio
 2203 Hillman St.
 1004 Glenwood Ave.
 179 E. Lucius Ave.
 242 Park Drive
 Warren, Ohio
 Mineral Ridge, Ohio
 Niles, Ohio
 2306 Logan Ave.
 364 Parkcliffe Ave.
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 Brown & Company
 Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.
 Republic Iron & Steel Co.
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 Youngstown Sanitary Milk Co.
 Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.
 Lyden Oil Company
 Trumbull Savings & Loan Co.
 Republic Iron & Steel Co.
 National Cut Rate Co.
 Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.
 Aetna-Standard Engineering Co.
 Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

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 Jack Dillon
 Lee Dunning
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 Noble Hindson
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 1600 Brownlee Ave.
 733 Ford Ave.
 429 Warren Ave.
 Girard, Ohio
 174 LaCleda Ave.
 Sharon, Pa.
 434 Parkcliffe Ave.
 Poland, Ohio
 336 Williamson Ave.
 2809 Market St.
 Girard, Ohio
 473 Dewey Ave.
 534 Bryson St.
 318 Edwards St.
 635 W. Evergreen Ave.
 Niles, Ohio
 1327 Quinn St.
 119 So. Portland Ave.
 Struthers, Ohio

Commercial Shearing & Stamping
 The Standard Slag Company
 Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.
 Niles Steel Products Co.
 Erie Railroad Co.
 Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.
 McKay Machine Co.
 Y. M. C. A. Schools
 Dillon's Bakery
 Lee Dunning Grocery
 Westinghouse Electric Co.
 Brandon Oil Co.

B. B. Jancovitz
 Y. M. C. A. Schools
 Carnegie Steel Co.
 Commercial Spring Co.
 Erie Railroad Co.
 National Acceptance Co.
 City Trust & Savings Bank
 Trumbull Steel Co.
 Armour & Company
 G. M. McKelvey Co.



Technician



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 Chas. Livingstone & Sons Co.
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 Lowellville, Ohio
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 Struthers, Ohio
 220 Florida Ave.
 Sharon, Pa.
 528 Willis Ave.
 Youngstown, Ohio
 Warren, Ohio
 No. Jackson, Ohio
 200 Logan Ave.
 Poland, Ohio
 620 W. Lincoln Ave.
 Farrell, Pa.
 Ellsworth, Ohio
 Y. W. C. A.
 619 Lakewood Ave.
 130 E. Delason Ave.
 Hubbard, Ohio
 939 Parkwood Ave.
 2526 Market St.
 393 Warren Ave.
 742 Bryson St.
 44 Saranac Ave.

Fisher Fireproof Storage Co.
 Youngstown Drug Co.
 U. S. Postoffice Department

Youngstown Vindicator
 Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.
 Republic Iron & Steel
 Westinghouse Electric Co.
 Memorial High School

Trumbull Steel Company
 Lynn's Garage
 Westinghouse Electric Co.

Pennsylvania-Ohio Electric Co.
 Westinghouse Electric Co.
 Republic Rubber Co.

Sharon Steel Hoop Co.
 Housewife
 Truscon Steel Co.
 Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.
 Clerk of Courts Office
 Carnegie Steel Company
 Erie Railroad Co.
 Fitch Thomas Co.

Technician



LIBERAL ARTS

Technician



CHESTER R. CORSEN

Professor of English

Middlebury College, B. S.; Syracuse University, A. M. Instructor at Thiel College. Teaches Freshman Composition and Shakespeare at "Y" College. First year at "Y" College.

SIGNE I. SWENSSON

Professor in English

Columbia College of Expression, B. E.; Thiel College, B. A.; Columbia University, A. M. Instructor at Thiel College. Teaches Public Speaking at "Y" College. First year at "Y" College.

LOUIS A. BUDAHN

Professor of Psychology and Education

Columbia University, B. A.; Columbia University, A. M. Instructor at Kent. First year at "Y" College. Teaches Psychology and Education.

H. M. McLAUGHLIN

Professor of Chemistry

Ohio University, B. S.; B. S. in Education; Ohio State, A. M.; Iowa University, Ph. D. Teaches at Thiel College. First year at "Y".

Technician



JOSEPH E. SMITH, A. B., A. M.

Professor of Social Science

Dean of Liberal Arts College

Foreword



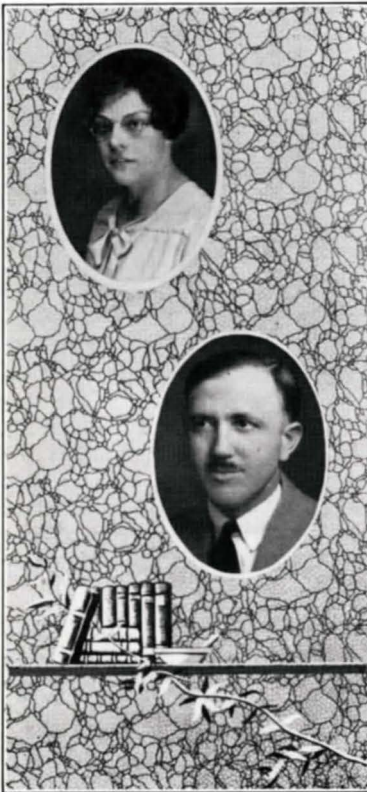
I HAVE watched the growth of the Y. M. C. A. College of Liberal Arts with increased interest since I came to Youngstown in 1921 at the opening of the college as a member of the faculty. At that time the only opportunity to secure Lib-Arts work in Youngstown was through the Y. M. C. A. Schools and as I recall six courses were offered with approximately forty different students enrolled. Our first classes were held on the third floor of the Main Y. M. C. A. Building, 17 North Champion Street. As the work expanded the classes of college grade were moved to the Bonnell Property, 315 Wick Avenue, and a year later to the Wick Property, 410 Wick Avenue, where we are located at the present time. Next year according to the present plans the college work is to be housed in a separate building where there will be still more room for growth.

Youngstown has needed a college for a number of years for the benefit of those students who could not leave home and yet were desirous of securing a college education. The establishment of the Y. M. C. A. Evening College of Liberal Arts has already made possible a college education for a large number of teachers and others and it is filling a long felt need in the community. Youngstown College owes its origin to the evening college for through the demand for the evening work came the demand for the day work.

I am truly happy that I have had a small part in this work and I wish for the Y. M. C. A. College continued success and expansion.

Technician

Associates In Art



SARA ESTELLA EDWARDS

Kent State Normal

H. D. POLEN

Bethany College

Liberal Arts Evening College From A Student's Viewpoint

by Leona Bowshot

WHAT does this college mean to its student body? Many things. It is a college where business people can progress toward a better education during their moments of leisure—a school which men and women can attend who have a purpose, the goal of higher learning, before them; it is an institution where the students can benefit by the instruction of competent college professors; it is a place at which those who are working to acquire sufficient capital to meet their schooling expenses can learn while they earn as they complete a year or two of their proposed college courses during their evenings.

However, the Evening College of Liberal Arts is more than this. It is here that students become acquainted with worth while men and women who are also working zealously to make the best of their time for the improvement of their lives. The friendships one makes at the "Y" College are invaluable, and many of these are "Chains of Gold" which the passing of years does not break.

The increase in attendance makes apparent the fact that these qualities have been appreciated, for the student body of the Liberal Arts Evening College has more than tripled in size since the opening of the school in 1921. Not only has the college grown in attendance, but it has also added many subjects to the school curriculum, this year's schedule including twenty-three classes. As an outgrowth of the increased size of the Evening College, a Day College commenced operation this year. Nevertheless, the Day College, valuable as it is, can never replace the Evening College, since it is only during the evening that many working people can attain that which is of so much worth, a college education.

Our college is serving a noteworthy purpose, and we, its students, appreciate the privilege of using its beneficial facilities.



Technician

Evening Liberal Arts

NAME	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
Catherine Agostinelli	38 Robinson Road, Campbell	Board of Education
Floyd R. Allen	Youngstown	
Wilford Anderson	42 W. Dennick Avenue	General Fireproofing Co.
Joseph Androsko	149 Sixth St., Campbell	
Fred E. Beale	3013 Glenwood Avenue	Mazda Lamp Co.
Mrs. Mildred Beck	441 Werner Street	U. S. Grant School
Grace Beever	94 Wick Oval	U. S. Grant School
Dorothy T. Blair	Cortland, Ohio	West Bazetta
Theodore Bologna	1139 Springdale Avenue	Trumbull Steel Co.
Ann Bolotin	361 Lora Avenue	Bolotin & Drabkin
Leona Bowshot	57 Walnut St., Struthers	Steelduct Co.
Jean Blair	8 W. Atlantic St., Warren	Trumbu!! Count. Bldg.
Mable Boyd	448 E. Evergreen Avenue	Teacher
Ann Brown	143 Wilson Ave., Struthers	Sexton St.
Beulah Brown	20 N. Hazelwood Avenue	
P. P. Buchanan	324 Poland Ave., Struthers	"Y"
Grace Bumer	411 E. Kline St., Girard	Mill Ridge
J. D. Cain	208 Scott Street	Sheet and Tube
Robert Campbell	250 Alameda Avenue	Dollar Bank
Hope Collins	2403 Market Street	Kreider-Rotzel Realty
Mrs. Goldie Conry	R 2, Poland	Adams School
Martha Cook	Poland	Campbell Bd. of Ed.
Louise Coy	25 Indiana Avenue	Dr. Ronesukhi
Juanita Cross	910 Winona Drive	Cleveland School
Devera Davidow	136 W. Princeton Avenue	Iaul Model Shoe Co.
Laurence C. Davis	715 Belmont Avenue	Sheet & Tube
Stella C. Davis	372 Warren Avenue	Princeton Jr. High
N. W. Denny	R 3, Youngstown	Churchill School
Irene Doty	Hawthorne St., Struthers	Struthers School
Gus Economus	Savoy Hotel	
Mary Edwards	1809 Mahoning Avenue	Washington School
Sara Edwards	1341 Robbins Avenue	Niles School
Frank Ellis	1805 Oak Hill Avenue	Ohio Works
R. W. Fair	9 Poland Ave., Struthers	Elm St. School
Evan Fell	103 N. Brockway Avenue	East High
Franklin Fox	R 4, Youngstown	Fardee Ellis
Earl Frederick	244 Marion Avenue	Contractor
Margaret Funcom		First Pres. Church
Bernice Garison	47 E. Evergreen Avenue	Garfield School
Zella Garret	80 E. Main St., Girard	J. High
Rebecca Gold	249 E. Main St., Girard	Girard Schools
Harold Golomb	17 Steel Street	Self
Charlotte Grabill	172 Elm St., Struthers	Struthers School
Mrs. Emma Haley	35 E. Glenaven Avenue	Evansville Grade School
Anna Hall	606 S. State Street, Girard	Trumbull County
Mrs. Anna Hannon	911 Belmont Avenue	Poland Ave. School
Dorothy Hardy	182 W. Hylda Street	School Sub.
Jean Hartenstein	120 W. LaCiede Avenue	Cleveland School
Clyde L. Harvey	50 Scott Street, Struthers	Truscon Steel Co.
Kenneth C. Hayes	510 Buena Vista, Warren	Standard Oil
Elsie Hodes	372 Fairgreen Avenue	Teacher
Margaret Hill	192 Sexton St., Struthers	Roosevelt School
Erma Hinkel	Mineral Ridge	School
Allein Holden	33 Wick Oval	U. S. Grant School
H. B. Houston	219 Marion Ave., Struthers	Garfield School
Wm. Howard	1323 Elm Street	East High
Edith Howells	244 E. Broadway, Girard	Jefferson School



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NAME	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
Tod Huffman	1144 Helena Avenue	Wick Ave., Parking
H. M. Ibison	1715 Market Street	South High
Mary E. Jewett	3217 Belle Field Avenue	Bd. of Education
Betty Johnson	232 E. Liberty St., Girard	
Grace Juston	1707 Market Street	Teacher
Alden Keister	66 E. Marion Avenue	Truscon Steel Co.
Alyce M. Kent	208 Sexton St., Struthers	Lyons Plat School
Mrs. Elizabeth Kirsch	1831 Selma Avenue	
Elizabeth Kist	1638 Elm Street	Washington School
Mildred Lamb	157 W. Earl Avenue	
George Lemon	110 Lauderdale Avenue	Briar Hill Steel Co.
Marie Leonard	225 Avondale Avenue	St. Johns School
Sam Levy	633 Oxford Street	Hart Credit Co.
Sarah Lewis	1449 Ohio Avenue	Chaney High School
Clarence Lind	3411 Hillman Street	Standard Textile Co.
Marcella Long	94 Tod Lane	Truscon Steel Co.
Alma Lundgren	1426 Wick Avenue	Dau. of Am.
Grace Lynn		
James McClurg	R. F. D., Youngstown	Sheet & Tube
Violet Madley	36 Washington Avenue	Jefferson School
Ralph F. Marshall	Box 404, Youngstown	Teacher, Coitsville
Michael Maruschak	130 N. Richview Avenue	City Trust & Savings
Harvey Mason	20 River Street, Girard	Ohio Leather Co.
Ann Mastrians	R 2, Boardman	Union Savings Bank
Maude Miller	3616 Powers Way	F. & O.
Kenneth Milnes	159 Elm St., Struthers	Sheet & Tube
Emma Modeland	204 Broadway	22 E. Boardman
Gussie Moidel	411 S. Pine St., Warren	
Milton Mollenkapf	323 Mahoning Ave., Warren	Board of Education
Eleanore Moore	1520 Ohio Avenue	Harding School
Everett Morgan	1692 Mayfield Avenue	Chaney High
Hannah B. Morgan	Mineral Ridge	Mineral Ridge
Ann Morrison	Box 417, Girard	Teacher
Jane Melody	163 Lauderdale Avenue	Sheet & Tube
Harriet Miller	461 Lora Avenue	Washington School
Edith Murray	103 Willis Avenue	Princeton School
Raymond Nateman	345 Arlington Street	Henry Eigner
Jane Noot	449 W. Delason Avenue	Monroe School
Anna R. Panik	1964 Donald Avenue	Truscon Steel Co.
Martin Peterson	1317 Kensington Avenue	East High
Stephen Petretich	612 Wirt Street	Carnegie Steel Co.
Viola Picciocchi	2132 Logan Avenue	St. Brendin School
David Pitts	664 St. Louis Avenue	Gordon School
Sidney Pollastsek	25 E. Park Ave., Niles	
H. Lee Raulk	North Jackson	Trumbull
Gertrude E. Redic	311 E. Kline St., Girard	Junior High, Girard
Carrie Reed	148 W. Evergreen Avenue	Teacher
Athens Reese	42 Hanley Avenue	Board of Education
J. H. Rost	109 Broadway, Girard	Maple Ave. School
Julius Roth	1552 Florencedale Avenue	Campbell Bd. of Ed.
Ailine Rowan	1678 Wakefield Avenue	Center St. School
Jane Rowland	1807 Elm Street	
Faul Schafer	189 N. Park Ave., Warren	Warren School
John Schlarb	2127 Ohio Avenue	
George Sheldon	1311 Kensington Avenue	Truscon Steel Co.
Ama Sheperd	1220 Kensington Avenue	
Gladys Shields	2514 W. Evergreen Avenue	Garfield School
Loretta Shook	28 W. Glenaven Avenue	Campbell Bd. of Ed.
Jesse Simon	650 Elm Street Ap't. 7	Anshe Emeth



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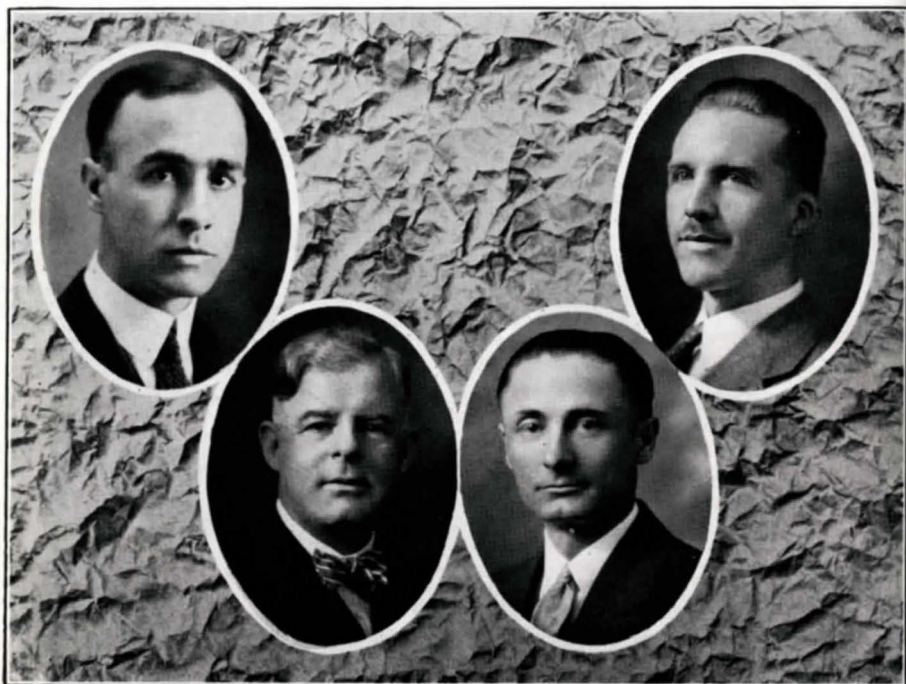
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Kenneth Slagel	146 W. Earl Avenue	East High
Bertha Sloan	19 Willis Avenue	Chaney High
Mrs. Julia E. Wood Smith	94 Wick Oval	Wood Street School
Belle Snyder	1813 Oak Hill Avenue	
James P. Spencer	231 E. Federal Street	
James Steer	R 5, Youngstown	Princeton School
Bertha Sturgis	56 S. Main St., Hubbard	Hubbard School
Delbert Sutton	318 Mercer St., Warren	Ohio Lamp Works
Paul Thomas	426 Vine Court, Niles	Niles Glass
Claire Thomas	Y. M. C. A.	Boys Sec'y.
Emma Tobin	3647 Powers Way	Teacher
June H. Tullsen	817 Brentwood Avenue	Chaney High
Tyndale VanKirk	2020 Oak Hill Avenue	G. M. McKelvey Co.
Mrs. E. May Traut	R 5, Youngstown	
Paul VanWye	116 N. Crandall Ave., Niles	
Margaret M. Varley	Lowellville, Ohio	Home
Sally Wallace	123 Falls Avenue	Cleveland School
Marion Walsh	1245 Logan Avenue	Rep. Iron & Steel
Mable Washington	106 Maple Avenue	Walker Studio
Charles Watt	149 Elm St., Struthers	Home Savings & Loan
Martha Wells	72 Morrison Ave., Struthers	Center St. School
George J. Wheeler	1206 Edgewood Ave., Warren	Warren Schools
A. J. Wible	111 E. Philadelphia	McDonald School Board
John Wilhelm	219 Tod Lane	Buchanan Garage
Russell Williams	520 Warren Avenue	
Dorothy Wilson	235 W. Liberty St., Hubbard	
Harold B. Wood	834 Bonnee Brae, Warren	Central Jr. High
Grace Yerian	410 Werner Street	Teacher
Fred Zamarý	Porter Ave., Campbell	Coursens Dairy
Julia Zeisler	1437 Shehy Street	Store
Donald Zellers	203 Salem St., Columbiana	



HIGH SCHOOL



Technician



MR. GILLESPIE

Miami University, A. B. Chemistry and General Science. Three years at "Y" school.

C. B. SENFT

Kenyon, A. B. Physics and Biology. Two years at "Y" school.

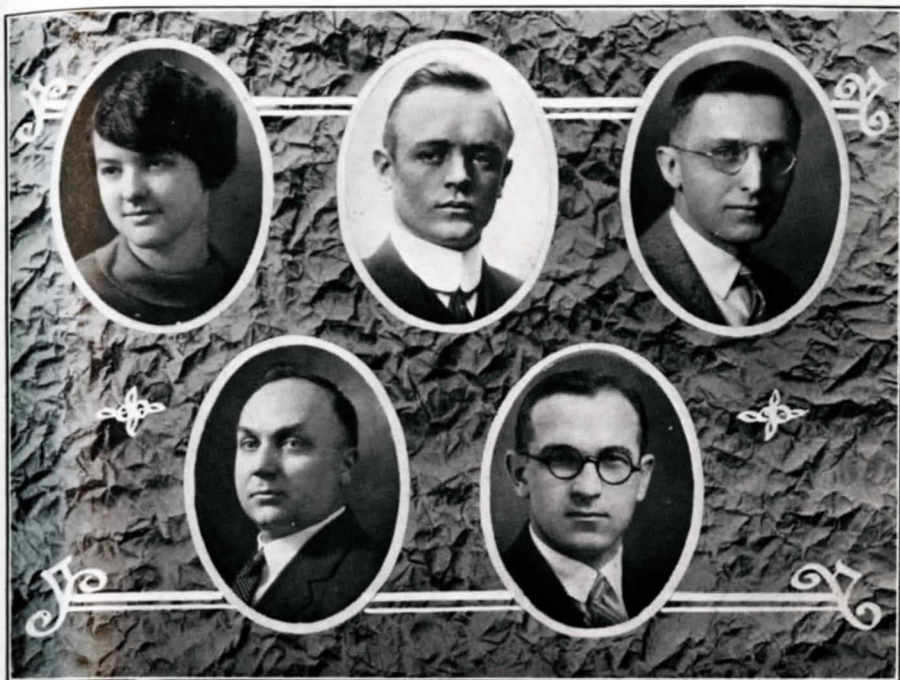
EDWARD ZINNINGER

University of Wooster, Ph. B. Teacher at South High. English Literature and Composition. One year at "Y".

EMERSON FAIR

Ohio University, A. B. English and Public Speaking. One and one-half years at "Y" school.

Technician



HARMON C. WELSH

Syracuse University, B. S.; instructor at South High; teaches Economics and Physical Education. Four years at "Y" school.

MARIAN WRIGHT

Mount Union A. B.; Instructor East High; teaches Latin. Two years at "Y" school.

MR. PFAU

Instructor of German at "Y" schools.

WALDO V. WALES

Otterbein College, A. B., A. M.; teaches Latin, English, and Algebra. Seven years at "Y" school.

LLOYD S. BLOOMFIELD

Ohio State, B. S. in Education, A. M.; Instructor at Rayen; teaches Modern European History, English History, American History. Three years at "Y" school.

Technician

I. KRETZER

He is in logic a great critic;
Profoundly skilled and analytic.

DEAN LAUGHMAN

He could distinguish and divide
A hair 'twixt south and south west side.

JOHN HERRLICK

"My talk within my lips I rein;
For who talks much must talk in vain."

ROY REESE

Gentle in manner,
Firm in reality.

LOIS ROGERS

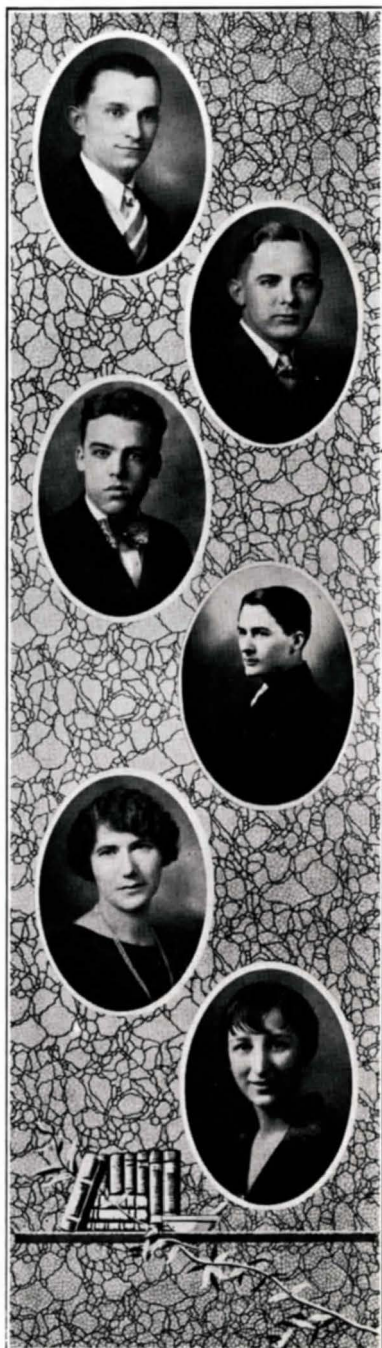
For her there's a story in every breeze
And a picture in every wave.

GUSSIE SOLOMON

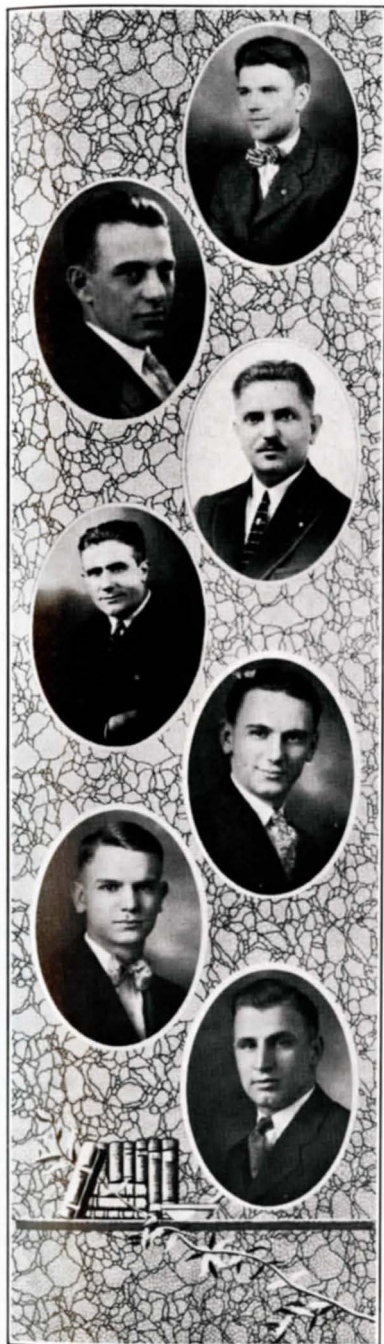
Her very frowns are fairer, far
Than smiles of other maidens are.

C. C. WELLS

Exhaustive thought,
And having wisdom with each studious
year.



Technician



CHARLES E. ATKINSON

His luck without doubt is certainly great
For a trip overseas seems to be his
glad fate.

GEORGE B. BECK

Deep sighted intelligence,
Ideas, atoms, influences.

GEORGE DALTON

Virtuous and wise,
But not severe.

PAUL DAUGHERTY

Wise to resolve,
Patient to perform.

HAROLD GOLOMB

His vigorous and active mind was
hurled
Beyond the flaming limits of this world.

CLARENCE MORRISON

All men have their faults;
Too much modesty is his.

CHARLES KISH

What man should ever be:
The friend of beauty in distress.

High School From a Student's Viewpoint

by Geo. B. Beck



AMBITION overcomes all obstacles; that this is true can be demonstrated by investigating the conditions under which students of the evening high school labor in their quest for an education.

Most of the students are employed during the day, some work eight and some ten hours. After their daily toil is done they hustle off to school which begins at six. After four hours in class they haven't a thing to do but go home, sleep and prepare for another day's routine which in the majority of cases runs like this: Arise at seven, to work at eight, finished at five, home to gulp down a few mouthfuls of food, be in class at six, home in bed at eleven. All this for three days of the week and four when the schedule includes a laboratory science. The same holds true of other evenings when classes are not in session, because at least four hours are spent in study preparing for the following evening's classes. Sunday to these students is clean-up day and is spent in writing book-reviews, preparing special reports and other incidentals that were neglected through the week due to lack of time.

Four years of this and these students are ready to receive the fruit of their labor. Here is what it amounts to: a diploma, a general store of information, frayed nerves and indigestion. Is it any wonder that so many students have fallen by the wayside and abandoned the course?

And yet there are compensations. Our school has as fine a faculty as any high school in the country and, on the whole, students that are not only ambitious but also above the average high school student in intelligence. Contact with these groups stimulates the intellect, adds to the store of knowledge, and gives encouragement to carry on despite discouraging impediments, to attain the ultimate goal; the living of a successful life, which requires intelligence, knowledge and culture.



The Elementary School

E. S. FREED, B. S., Principal

MRS. SHALE, Assistant



THE beginning of all success is ambition. Only those succeed who have made up their minds that they will succeed.

Sometimes a wish is mistaken for ambition. All of us wish that we could succeed. But some are too lazy to make the necessary effort. Fully seventy-five percent of the process of succeeding is hard work, and brains develop only as they are used.

We are glad to say that the enrollment in the Elementary School this year has been larger than usual, no doubt caused by the "Go to High School" movement all over the state.

It always has been a matter of deep regret to see so small a proportion of our young people carry their education beyond the seventh grade.

We are glad to see that so many people, who missed the opportunity of getting a grammar school education, are now beginning to realize that they are living in an age that demands the best intelligence, the best thinking capacity, the most thoroughly trained minds, in all our citizens.

Last February, several students finished the eighth grade and are now doing creditable work in the High School, and there will be about eight or ten more from the Elementary School to enter the High School this summer or next September.

E. S. FREED

Technician



MAMIE DICKSON

Bookkeeping and Shorthand

Training—1½ years at Ohio University; 8 months at Office Training School; 3 years Commerce & Finance; 3 years teaching in Elementary School. Degree, B. C. S. Experience at "Y", 2 years.

WALTER CHURCH

Bookkeeping Instructor

Favorite Saying—"Bologne"

Training—Ohio State and "Y" C. & F. College. Degree, B. C. S. Experience, 3 years.

GLADYS V. McCALLISTER

Principal of Day Business School and Instructor in Shorthand

Favorite Saying—"The first word is—"

Training—4 years Secretarial Training; teaching and applied training; Liberal Arts work at Y. M. C. A. Experience, 8 years.

MRS. ETHEL SENFT

Secretarial Studies

Favorite Saying—"Take a letter to—"

Training—3 years Teaching and Secretarial; 4 years Secretarial experience; Liberal Arts work at Y. M. C. A. Experience, 5½ years.

MRS. ELSIE F. MORGAN

Shorthand and Typewriting

Training—Graduate Bowling Green, 2 years Kentucky State University. Experience, 13 years.

VERA JENKINS

Shorthand and Typewriting

Favorite Saying—"Everybody Works"

Training—2 years Commerce & Final Summer work at Ohio University. Experience at "Y", 2 years.



Technician

The Evening Business School



WITHIN the Y. M. C. A. organization, there has developed a department of education, the purpose of which is to prepare young people to enter the field of business.

The "Y" Business School has grown so greatly within the last few years that it now occupies the position as the largest "Y" Business School in the United States. This is indeed a worth while accomplishment of which the people in Youngstown may be justly proud.

In the training offered to these young people, it has been the policy of the teachers and executive force to extend the greatest amount of freedom for creative work in the solution of the various problems of business procedure. The results of such a policy have been most gratifying. The business world is calling for people who have initiative, resourcefulness, and common sense, and it is these qualities which the school strives to awaken and develop.

There are three sessions which are in operation during the entire year: the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening session, which meets from 7:00 to 10:00; the Tuesday and Thursday evening session, also from 7:00 to 10:00; and the Day session, which includes the hours from 8:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

The Business School Faculty consists of six members who are well-trained, and who take a deep interest in the problems of confronting each individual student. It is an environment of refinement and conscientious endeavor that envelops the student body, which means so much in the lives of the future business men and women of the community.



Technician

GRADUATES OF THE DAY BOOKKEEPING COURSE

Mary Turner	8 Indiana Ave.
Zerelda Haughey	90 Wick Oval
Doras Friedkin	227 E. Myrtle Ave.
George Prodonavich	1241 Waverly Ave.
Alex Conway	131 Woodlawn Ave.
Earl Williams	156 Garfield Street
Muriel Jones	207 S. Pearl Street
Esther Walker	541 Griffith Street
Margaret Armstrong	34 E. Madison Ave.

NIGHT SHORTHAND—Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Catherine Vickers	1692 Gladstone Street
Josephine Krispinsky	355 E. Boston Ave.
Carl Thompson	933 E. Indianola Ave.


DAY SHORTHAND COURSE

110 Ruth Harman	Hillsville, Pa.
110 Isabelle Dunsmore	613 Glenwood Avenue
90 Irene Furlong	164 W. Philadelphia Avenue
90 Bill Hammerman	256 Fulton Street
110 Leo Waldman	1405 Kensington Avenue
110 Marjorie Harrar	1601 Brownlee Avenue
110 Muriel Hall	255 Benita Avenue
110 Ida Levine	40 E. Indianola Avenue
110 Virginia Cleland	Poland, Ohio
110 June Isaly	269 Redonda Road
110 Dorothy Brown	53 Grandview Avenue
100 Devona Savage	130 W. Madison Avenue
110 Mildred Howe	Mercer, Pa.
110 Dorothy Holister	533 Bryson Street
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The Day Business School

by Mildred Lamb

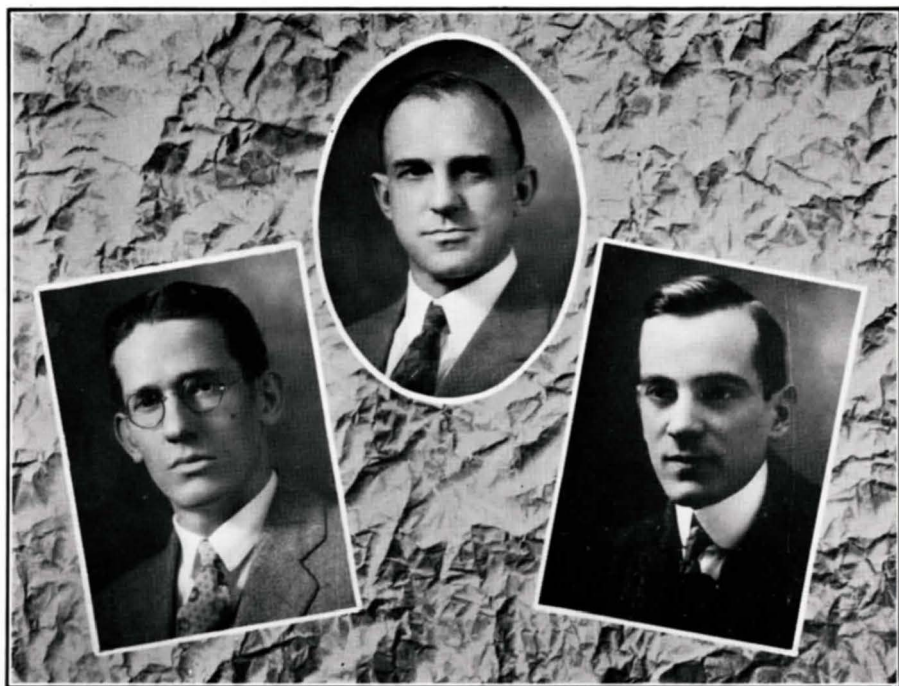
 WE are living in a commercial age, an age which demands that everyone should have a thorough preparation for business and for life. It is true that preparation is necessary to auspiciously enter any field of endeavor but it is especially true in the business world. As time advances competition becomes sharper and success in the future must be measured by mental training.

The field of business is large and diversified. It offers something that appeals to persons of every bent and inclination. If you are interested in Accounting, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Shorthand, or the operation of the Comptometer, Multigraph, Dictaphone or Bookkeeping Machine—instruction in all these courses can be obtained in the Y. M. C. A. Business School. There are classes every week day except Saturday and also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, with alternating classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

At the present time, a great number of students are enrolling in the various classes. In this group are young people of school age and many adults who are taking this opportunity for furthering their education. In the evening schools are found those who are already employed, training themselves for better positions, without losing any time from their regular work. College students have found the stenographic courses to be particularly valuable to them as an aid in note taking during lectures.

A business training will put you in touch with opportunities—you can make of them what you will.

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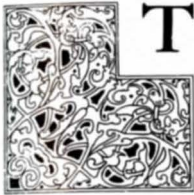
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Instructor of Mechanical Drawing



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The Technical School



THIS year marks the twentieth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. School of Technology. Founded in 1908, the school has been continued with uninterrupted success and many men now in the Engineering Department of the various industries of Youngstown have received their first instruction in technical subjects in this school.

Under a succession of capable engineering instructors, the students have been trained in mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, estimating and elementary engineering. Special emphasis has been given to the development of problems which could be applied to practical, every-day work, occurring in an engineering department, and our students have been turned out able to fill positions as tracers and junior draftsman and to begin the climb to responsible positions.

The success of the school is attested by the fact that year after year the number of students has increased. During the past two years, there have been more applicants for enrollment than could be accommodated, and it has been necessary to place many of the late applicants upon waiting lists.

It is hoped that in the near future the scope of the school will be extended to include many engineering subjects which it is at present impossible to handle with our limited facilities and to make a school which is worthy of the city of Youngstown.

At present, the instruction is in charge of Mr. Carhart and Mr. Klaesius.



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"A" Students of the Liberal Arts College

STUDENT	SUBJECT	INSTRUCTOR
Fred E. Beale	Chemistry	McLaughlin
Leona Bowshot	English Composition	Corsen
Louise Coy	Shakespeare	Corsen
Stella Davis	Economic Geography	Smith
Irene Doty	Shakespeare	Corsen
Mary E. Edwards	Economic Geography	Smith
Ann Hall	English Composition	Corsen
Anna McElroy Hannon	Spanish	Hankey
Jean Hartenstein	Shakespeare	Corsen
Alden Keister	College Chemistry	Saunders
Gladys McCallister	Psychology	Bu Dahn
Violet Madley	Economic Geography	Smith
Sidney Polatsek	Economic Problems	Smith
J. W. Roth	Principles of Education	Bu Dahn
Ethel Senft	Psychology	Bu Dahn
Samuel Stillman	Economic Geography	Smith
Tyndale Van Kirk	Chemistry	McLaughlin
A. L. Wible	Economic Geography	Smith
Dorothy Wilson	English Composition	Corsen
Harold B. Wood	Economic Problems Economic Geography	Smith Smith

ORGANIZATIONS





Evening College Student Council

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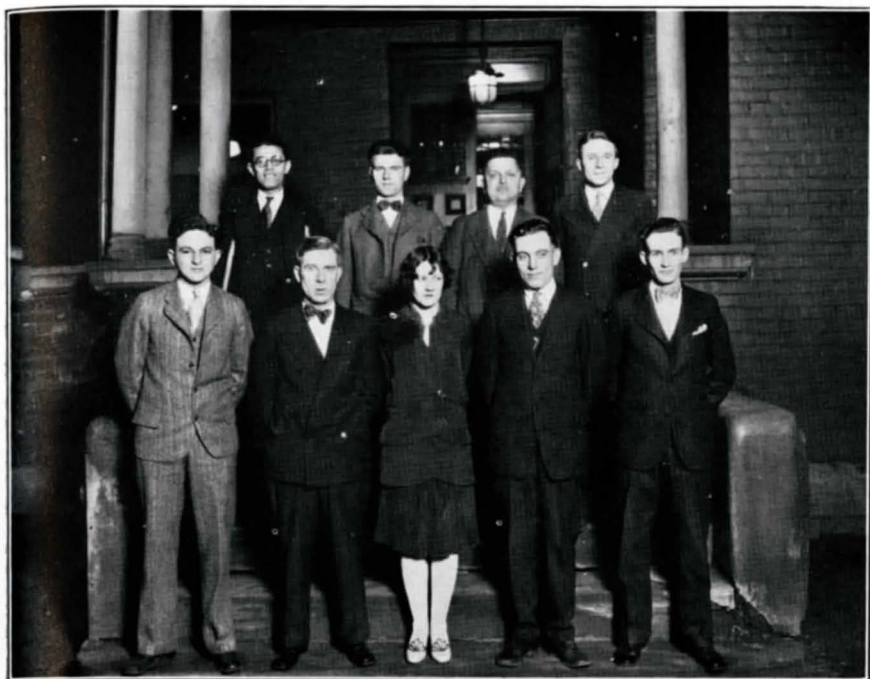
President	Mrs. J. E. Roberts
Vice President	Charles Watt
Secretary-Treasurer	Earl D. Gilbert

In order to promote the school spirit of the Evening College and to enforce certain rules indispensable for insuring cooperation between the student body and the Administrative Staff, the Evening College Student Council was organized in 1926. Each school is permitted to elect four members to this Council. Meetings are held fortnightly.

This year, the Law School is represented by Paul Blake, J. P. Griffith, George Rauschenberg, and Mrs. J. E. Roberts; the Commerce and Finance School, by Earl D. Gilbert, Herbert Gintz, Chester Gow, and George Williams; the College of Liberal Arts, by Leona Bowshot, Harold Golomb, Ethel Sanders and Charles Watt.

In addition to encouraging and promoting the publication of "The Technician," this competent group is making plans for the "Eighth Annual Student-Alumni Banquet" which will be given in June.

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Student Council--Preparatory Schools

President..... George B. Beck

Vice President..... Joe Banner

Secretary-Treasurer..... Bill Hammerman

The Student Council of the Preparatory Division, composed of twelve members, represents four schools; the High School, Business College, Technical School and Elementary School. The High School is represented by Charles Atkinson, George B. Beck, Thomas Carney, George Dalton, Allen Griffiths, and George Linkhauer; the Business College, by John Allison, William Hammerman, Odessa Jones, and Mildred Lamb; the Technical School, by Hilbert Boughner; and the Elementary School, by Joe Banner.

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 Dean Roy T. Bell Homer L. Nearpass
 George Clark Prof. Max C. Roth



FEATURES



Who's Who In Alumni

Prominent Graduates of the Youngstown School of Law

- Nathan Bentley Folsom—Trust Officer, Mahoning Nat'l. Bank, Youngstown.
John Carl Horton—Asst. Secretary, Realty Trust Co., Youngstown.
Michael E. Danko—City Solicitor, Campbell, O.
James T. Gilboy—Secretary, William B. Pollock Co., Youngstown.
Grace Eleanor Martin—Chief Librarian, Mahoning County Law Library.
Mark Meyers—City Solicitor, Struthers, O.
Raymond H. Tracy—Trust Officer, City Trust & Savings Bank, Youngstown.
Joseph F. Clunk, Educational Work Among Blind, Montreal, Canada.
Abe Levin—Former Asst. Law Director, Youngstown.
Earl H. Cailor—Deputy Clerk, Probate Court, Youngstown.
John Duer Doughton—City Solicitor, Hubbard, O.
Carl E. Knodle—Asst. Sec., Federal Savings & Loan Co., Youngstown.
John H. Marshall—Ex-Mayor, Warren, O.
Dennis E. Strait—Probation Officer, Juvenile Court, Youngstown.
P. L. Strait—Executive Sec., Big Brother Movement, Youngstown.
Paul Z. Hodge—City Solicitor, Niles, O.
J. Eugene Roberts—Ohio State Senator, Hubbard, O.
Jos. V. Starrs—First Asst. Law Director, City of Youngstown.
R. R. Thombs—Second Asst. Law Director, City of Youngstown.
H. H. Hunt—Law Firm, Wilson, Hawn & Wilson, Youngstown.
Knowles Wyatt—Law Firm, Wilson, Hawn & Wilson, Youngstown.
H. P. McCoy, Attorney-at-Law, Youngstown, Ohio.

Prominent Graduates of the Commerce and Finance School

- Edward McGowan—Director and Secretary, City Trust & Savings Bank.
Sidney Collins, C. P. A.—Member of faculty; partner, Clark & Collins.
Ralph Frederick Mateer, C. P. A.—Member of present faculty; partner
Roy T. Bell & Co.
John Q. Adams—Auditor, Bessemer Limestone & Cement Co., Youngstown.
Ernest M. Ikert—Controllor and Secretary, Republic Rubber Co.
Stewart Nichol—Auditor, Peters and McBride Realty Co., Youngstown.
Phillip A. Eberhart—Asst. Paymaster, Republic Iron & Steel Co.
Russel G. Callen—Auditor, Duncan Well Co., Youngstown.
Albert H. Kindler—Student, University of Pennsylvania.
Walter C. Church—Member of present faculty; auditor, M. L. Steiner
Provision Co., Youngstown.
Elmer E. Burgeson—Student, Ohio State University.



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Prominent Graduates of College of Liberal Arts

Phillip P. Buchanan—Asst. Educational Director, Y. M. C. A., Youngstown.

Freda R. Flint—Director of Educational Promotion, Youngstown Institute of Technology.

Gilbert N. Nearpass—Student, University of Southern California.

Anna Dorothy Pratt—Teacher, Public Schools, Youngstown.

Edna C. Russell—Principal, South Avenue School, Youngstown.

Edith Roberts—Teacher, Grant Junior High School, Youngstown.

Ethel Sanders—Student, Y. M. C. A. Day School.

Personal Comment From Prominent Alumnae

Mr. Nathan Bentley Folsom, Trust Officer of the Mahoning National Bank, Youngstown, graduate of the Youngstown Law School, says, "without the training I received in the Youngstown School of Law, I would feel incapable of filling my present position."

Carl E. Knodle, Assistant Secretary of the Federal Savings and Loan Co., Youngstown, graduate of the Youngstown Law School, says, "I think the law school work given by the Y. M. C. A. Law School is splendid training for collateral business work."

John Q. Adams, Auditor of the Bessemer Limestone and Cement Corporation, graduate of the Commerce and Finance School, says, "I believe it is the necessary training that each young man and young woman should have who aspires to follow a business career. My experience in employing people for business positions shows a woeful lack of adequate training which disqualifies them for the average business position which carries any importance."



CALENDAR

by Harold Golomb

- Sept. 6 Opening of the Day and Evening Business Schools.
- Sept. 7 Fall semester opened for the Evening High and Elementary Schools.
- Sept. 8 The new Grill Room made its formal bow to the students.
- Sept. 12 The College of Commerce and Finance resumed their studies.
- Sept. 26 Grand Opening of the new Day College of Liberal Arts. Profs. S. Swenson and C. Corsen of Thiel College, were added to the faculty of the Evening College of Liberal Arts.
Back to school for the Evening College of Liberal Arts.
The Technical Division re-opened its doors.
- Sept. 27 New Fall term began for Law School.
- Sept. 28 Miss Freda Flint, Mr. Nearpass and Mr. Witchey were "all in" from the strenuous work of the past few days. They were surely deserving of a good rest.
- Oct. 3 All Divisions are now on in full swing!
- Oct. 4 First regular meeting of Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity of the year held at the Y. M. C. A. Central Building at 5:30. Dinner and business meeting.
- Oct. 10 "Stew" Nichol petitioned the Administration to install a private booth in his classroom. Claims that the noise of the "Y" phone greatly interferes with his daily "business" calls.
- Oct. 16 Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity members attended a Sunday morning breakfast yesterday. George Rauschenberg proved an excellent cook. He fried four eggs for the boys.
- Oct. 27 Louise Coy failed to disagree with Prof. Corsen this evening. She was absent from class.
- Nov. 2 Laura Montgomery, Law School graduate, broke into the columns of the press, her picture having been inserted in the local newspapers, in conjunction with the Law Alumni dance committee.
- Nov. 3 Prof. Guy Wright, Principal of our High School, was chosen to preside over the Mathematics Department at the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Convention, held in Cleveland.
Law Alumni Dinner-Dance held at Wickliffe Manor. The Hon. J. P. Wilson and Mr. Charles Leedy were the speakers.
- Nov. 8 Election Day. Prof. Smith, Dean of the Evening Liberal Arts College, was elected Mayor of Hiram. Congratulations!
- Nov. 11 Armistice Day. Assembly held of entire student body. Judge George H. Gessner spoke on "American Patriotism".
Mrs. Valeria Roberts and Miss Geneva Laswell paused long enough in their studies at the Law Library to pose for a newspaper cameraman.
- Nov. 15 Judge George H. Gessner spoke at Chapel services to the students of the Day Liberal Arts College and the Day Business School.
- Nov. 17 Our popular student, Bill Hammerman, was tendered an elaborate reception by the students of the Day Business School in celebration of his 27th birthday.



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- Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Day. Everybody thankful—no school today.
- Nov. 25 Few students in all classes. Many have gone to Massilon for their "weak end".
- Nov. 30 Tomorrow is not the thirty-first.
- Dec. 2 The Sigma Kappa Phi, Commerce and Finance Fraternity, initiated the following members: Walter Mahoney, Beatrice Pierce, George Williams, J. C. Baker, R. H. McCollum, and R. K. Smythe.
- Dec. 12 The Alpha Sigma Pi Law Fraternity held initiation ceremonies for these members: James Arrow, Norman Cleverly, Paul Och, Garret Connors, Leroy Foster, and Lawrence Goddard. Officers elected for year beginning January 1, were: Pres. Eugene Magee; Vice-Pres. Garret Connor; Sec.-Treas., J. P. Griffith.
- Dec. 16 The Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity were hosts at a successful dancing party held in Burt's Ballroom.
- Dec. 17 The College Student Council re-organized today. The following officers were elected: Pres. Mrs. Valeria Roberts; Vice-Pres., Chas. Watt; Sec.-Treas., Earl Gilbert.
- Dec. 23 Homer L. Nearpass was elected secretary and treasurer of the Midwest Educational Directors' Association at Dayton, Ohio.
- Dec. 25 Merry Christmas to all!
- Jan. 1 New Year's Day. Ring out the old! Ring in the new!
- Jan. 5 High School basketball team organized. George Beck was chosen manager and coach. Clyde Piper was elected captain.
- Jan. 6 The following of our Law School graduates passed the Bar Examination: Arthur Carter, Oscar Kaufman, Anthony Kryzan, Lawrence Reed and Wm. C. Young.
- Jan. 10 Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity business meeting and dinner at 5:30 at Y. M. C. A.
- Jan. 16 Very inclement weather but school attendance not affected.
- Jan. 20 Mr. P. P. Buchanan joined our school administration to assume the office of Assistant Educational Director and Field Representative.
- Jan. 27 Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity business meeting and dinner at 5:30 at Y. M. C. A.
- Jan. 30 New semester opened for Preparatory Schools.
- Feb. 6 The Evening College of Liberal Arts resume their second semester.
- Feb. 12 Norman Cleverly started upon his ten-day vacation behind the sumptuous portals of our city "hoosegow". Norman swears that he wasn't going above 50.
- Feb. 14 Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity business meeting and dinner at 5:30 at Y. M. C. A.
- Feb. 23 Local newspapers were adorned with the pictures of our Student Council Presidents, namely, Mrs. Valeria Roberts, of the Night College Division; George Beck, of the Preparatory Schools; and George Costan, of the Day Liberal Arts College.



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- Feb. 28 Eleven new members were initiated into the Sigma Kappa Phi. They are: Leonard Link, O. A. Schultz, George A. Larie, Henry Walter, James Gallagher, Edward R. Wetter, John Young, Noble Hindson, Myron Davis, S. J. Parsons, Louis Taiclet.
- Mar. 2 Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity business meeting and dinner at 5:30 at Y. M. C. A.
- Mar. 11 The College Student Council had a group picture taken this evening at the Schween-Spratt Studio.
- Mar. 12 Schween-Spratt Studio filed suit against the Council for the price of a new camera.
- Mar. 13 Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity Dinner and business meeting at 5:30 at the Y. M. C. A.
- Mar. 15 R. A. Witchey, Assistant Educational Director, left for Ohio State University to resume his studies for his master's degree.
- Mar. 27 Herbert Gintz was present at a Student Council meeting. This gives him a record of two consecutive meetings.
Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity dinner and business meeting at 5:30 at Y. M. C. A.
- Mar. 28 Studies were somewhat neglected when a number of our students flocked to the Stambaugh Auditorium where they listened to a debate between Judge Ben Lindsey and Dr. I. E. Philo on "The Companionate Marriage".
- Apr. 2 Important meeting of the Technician Staff. Great progress was reported by all committees.
- Apr. 4 The Sigma Kappa Phi elected the following officers at their annual meeting: Pres., Matt Chapman; Vice-Pres., Chas. Anthony; Treas., Dick McCollum.
- Apr. 9 Jimmy Arrow nearly moved the Technician Staff members out of the room at a meeting held today. Jimmy made 7 out of 8 motions.
- Apr. 11 Our High School was re-accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
- Apr. 13 Prof. Smith and his classes in Social Science accepted an invitation extended by the Ohio Nurses' Association to hear Whiting Williams, famous sociologist, at the Ohio Hotel this evening.
- Apr. 18 Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity initiated the following men into its fold: R. E. Turner, Richard Evans, Art Hottenstein, and Bruce Black.
- Apr. 20 Attractive announcements, posted in the halls, heralded the coming of the Annual Law Alumni Banquet to be held May 3, at Wickcliffe Manor.
- Apr. 21 National Convention of Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity at Youngstown, Ohio.



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- Apr. 26 The Student Council voted to hold a Get Together Party for its members, in the near future.
- Apr. 28 Sigma Kappa Phi Dinner Dance at Wickcliffe Manor was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all present.
- May 3 A picture of Freda Flint, surrounded by a jolly group of admiring Romeos, appeared in the Spotlight.
- May 3 The Law Alumni Dinner Dance was held at Wickcliffe Manor. A stirring address, delivered by Jay Buchwalter, President of the Trumbull County Bar Association, featured the program.
- May 4 Attorney "Teddy" Johnson, former Dean of the Law School, addressed Prof. Smith's classes in Social Science on the topic of "Charity or Character?" His clever witticisms kept the audience in a continual uproar.
- May 10 Special meeting of the Student Council called by President Roberts to discuss the Annual Student Alumni Banquet. All members very enthusiastic. A. P. "Apple Pie" Hottenstein chosen general chairman. With "Apple Pie" at the head, and with apple pie at the end, what a wow of a banquet it will be!
- May 28 "The Technician" for 1928 just off the press—"a thing of beauty and a joy forever".
- June 2 The Student Alumni Banquet was held at the "Y" Auditorium. The crowd, the meal and the program were ideal.
- June 3 Baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. Levi Batman at the First Christian Church.
- June 8 Commencement exercises held at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. R. E. Tulloss, president of Wittenberg College, addressed the graduating students.
- June 8 The activities are over, the Calendar is ended, but the spirit of the "Y" Schools goes on forever!



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Hubbard, Ohio, April 21st, 1928

J. P. Griffith, Editor "The Technician"
410 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
Dear Mr. Griffith:

The neighbors claim it was imagination; my lawyer thinks it was indigestion; my doctor, hallucination. Here's what happened.

To begin with, you had asked Rolla to write up Staff Meetings; he dexterously palmed this work off on Williams, from whom in some hitherto unexplained manner, it descended to me. How I struggled to help you out, and then to think—but here are the facts on which I base my resignation.

I remained after Law Class Friday, the 13th, to round this material into shape. It was getting later and lonelier as I labored. Page after page I tore off feverishly, frantic that the words would not whip into line. Utterly distracted I criss-crossed what had been jotted down. My pencil point broke. Leaving the disordered worksheets I started into the hall to re-sharpen it. Just as I slid open the library door the chimes at St. John's began to strike twelve!

Midnight! In a deserted school building. Not one single light save that which streamed in comforting golden flood from the library. And then, HORRORS!

The most unearthly groan (by some superhuman power I was drawn irresistibly toward the spot from which the groan came) my blood froze—just what happened afterward I can't vouch for—it was—

It was the Mimeograph machine in the front room! Sighing and groaning by turns. There, seated around in the classroom chairs, were all the various articles of furniture the Staff knows so well. The weird part of it is, believe me or not, they were holding a meeting, were alive, talking!

As the last echo of the midnight chime died out, the Chair announced; "The meeting will please come to order, before the Clock reads the minutes."

This remark seemed addressed to the Fire, who was the only one present smoking, but who ignored the Chair and inquired, solicitously: "Tell me, what is the matter with you, Mimeograph? Those groans and moans grate on me."

"I am so discouraged," returned the Mimeograph machine. "Things look blacker to me than usual since the Editorial Staff is going to get a write-up. I find from experience one good turn deserves another, but I am not backward about confessing it worries me not to know how many pages there are going to be in 'The Technician' this year. That's what makes the outlook so dark."

"So dark?" the Chandelier inquired loftily, "Indeed, what's so dark about that? I'd be only too willing to have some one enlighten me."

"Since the matter has been opened for discussion," said the Window, after having raised his frame slightly, "I agree with Mimeograph, it is a serious matter. To begin with, would they tell the truth? Not if anyone from the Law School writes it! If you will pardon the personal reference, not one of you present has watched their meetings with more pains than I. At one meeting, in particular, things worked up to such a panic you all recall that even the Fire was quite put out and —"



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"Let's shift the subject," offered the Typewriter, who for quite a space had been trying to get in a word or two. "Can anyone here tell me honestly why Rolla refused to work on that write-up? I never could understand Rolla, frank as he is."

"Rolla? Who is Rolla?" chimed the Telephone. "I declare, I don't believe I have his number, either. What is his calling?"

"Wearing the latest model in glasses," Window answered obligingly. "He's gotten so dignified since the baby came he just simply had to get a new pair to express himself."

This bit of gossip seemed to interest Pencil, who had been thinking the meeting dull to that point. Sharply he spoke up: "Window, that doesn't answer Typewriter as to why Rolla wouldn't write that assignment. I've been led to believe he thought it was too serious a matter to get funny over. That's why he asked to have his name erased."

"I thought it was all framed," retorted the Window, coolly.

The Thermometer, who had been warming up to the subject by degrees, arose significantly: "Last year the Staff didn't have any such ups and downs as they register this year. And can you find a nicer family magazine than the 1927 Technician?" he added, haughtily, addressing no one in particular.

Typewriter jumped to his feet so excitedly he dropped a letter. "Family magazine, indeed! The 1928 Staff didn't want a family type Technician. This year every member on the Staff has to contribute spaciosly."

"Not so soft," said the Pencil, lightly.

The Directory, who was really fat and not the least bit comfortable (his plump body being pinched by the arm of his chair) spoke up in an extremely irritating manner: "Just who is listed on the Staff, anyhow? Are they classified?"

"Even I can't keep up to date on that," offered the Calendar, and chuckled till he was weak.

"You?" said the Rug, flatly, "ever since I've been knee-high to a grasshopper you never got farther in your Arithmetic than 31. How could you expect to keep tally on the number of 1928 Staff members?"

At that the Fire fairly roared as he threw his smoke into the chimney.

The Floor had been rather bored by the meeting. But being the Rug's closest friend, hastily interposed: "Some have not missed a meeting. There's Griffith, he's the editor. On the level, he knows journalistic work from the ground up, and is thoroughly capable of turning out a polished product."

"A man of letters," added the Typewriter, convincingly.

"It seems to me," the Rug ran on, "he's hard to beat. The Staff doesn't walk over him, either. He'd make a clean sweep of them if they tried it."

At that particular moment Telephone leaned forward patronizingly. "I've been trying to get a line on something I heard on the Q. T. about Jimmie Arrow. By the time he got through reading any book, magazine, or paper that had jokes in it, one would think the moths had been holding a chewing match there! They say his room rate was doubled exactly to compensate for the magazines he clipped to pieces getting his material for 'The Technician.' The Trustees were all cut up over it."

"That may be true, or not, yet what of it?" inquired a long, thin, Electric Wire, tightly gowned in a close-fitting green wrap. "What shocks me most



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of all is the mistake Mrs. Wilson almost made in the work on which she has been plugging. She was assigned 'Who's Who Among the Alumni.' The last I heard she had written up two very prominent students who have been Seniors so long up here, she thought they were old alumni taking post-graduate work."

"That would be terrible," remarked the Pencil, "but, changing the subject, my personal opinion is, Blake has far, far too much work to do—getting ads, rounding up subscriptions, taking care of the pictures, working up the bids—in fact, he's worked at every assignment which has been given out. That's co-operation for you. Yet, my motto is, they ought to draw a line somewhere—not more than say, well five assignments per man."

"That's a good number," volunteered the Telephone.

The Clock's hands fairly quivered with indignation. "It strikes me our duty is to remember to give Williams credit for his work as Photo Editor, Pencil. Don't forget George worked nearly all spring on that assignment. Why, it was only because he worked so conscientiously every minute of his spare time that he was unexpectedly promoted to another field. He was so wound up in his work, too!"

"That would be hard," remarked the pencil.

"Changing the subject," said the Window diplomatically, "will someone explain just what is on Ethel Sanders' mind? Ethel has that far-away, dreamy look; just looks through you without seeing you; comes to meetings yet leaves before they are opened—I heard her heart is all right, but I notice she's losing weight."

Mimeograph swung nervously to and fro, waiting for Window to close his remarks. Then she confided: "When I heard why Miss Hall is always late at meetings I laughed till I was black in the face. She told Rauschenberg the Staff invariably spent the first twenty minutes discussing just how Liberal Arts would have their pictures in 'The Technician,' so even when she missed her Warren bus she always got there in time to vote, anyhow."

The Directory wiggled his fat body into a more comfortable position before he exclaimed, rather conceitedly: "A man in my line of business should be impartial, but speaking of girls, I'm free to confess I prefer a girl of Leona Bowshot's type, for the simple reason she reminds me so much of myself—bound to include everyone whether they eventually buy a copy or not."

"Directory, that's a closed book now, so why bring it up?" asked the Telephone. "Have any of you heard the terrible fate that overcame Anthony? It just fairly wrings my heart out to think of it—doomed to forever have flattening of the tongue just from licking letters and stamps to send to the alumni soliciting subscriptions. I understand he'll never really be able to talk distinctly again."

The Mirror cleared his throat several times before he could make himself heard above the flood of "Ahs", "Ohs" and "Isn't it too bad?" which followed Telephone's tragical announcement. "I'm not mentioning any names, or trying to show up anyone in particular, but if it weren't so personal a matter I could name you three men who have been secretly preparing appropriate remarks of surprise if it should develop 'The Technician' is dedicated them. One is practically a nervous wreck for fear that—"



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"You must remember the tension relative to dedication is what booms the sale among the administration, the deans and the faculty," the Typewriter interrupted, "a case of 'Hope springs eternal' you know."

"They should keep cool," suggested the Thermometer "and remember they are men of degree."

Directory ignored these comments and eyed Mirror belligerently as he gave vent to his feelings: "Whenever I have anyone in mind I never hesitate to name them definitely. Let's change the subject to names. The feature which pleases me is the fact the Annual at last has a permanent name. No one present, with the possible exception of Telephone, can speak with more authority than I concerning the folly of changing the name every year. Why the Annual would have no more identity than a mosquito—just something that comes out along in May or June! I repeat, the most important event of the year was giving the Annual a permanent name, 'The Technician'!"

Pencil, who himself hadn't the slightest interest in names broke in the second Directory had finished. "I'm surely going to try my hardest to see Mrs. Phillips the next time she attends a meeting. Ever since she has been assigned the subject 'Prominent Students' everyone on the classroll has been most attentive to her for fear of being overlooked in her article. The question is, do they fool Pansy? I wouldn't think so. 'I have great faith in Mrs. Phillips' to quote one of the members of the Staff."

"Will someone make a notation to remind her to put in Rolla as the member who makes all the official seconds?" asked the Clock.

"Don't be silly!" said the Window, airily. But Clock was listening to Calendar.

"I'll be glad when Golomb gets his 'Calendar' finished. On my oath, I'll have to take a month off this summer to rest up. Never was I so be-thumbed and pencil-marked in all my days. If it weren't for that school-girl complexion of his I never could forgive him," Calendar ended up, pettishly.

That evidently recalled to Telephone an important item. "It's to be distinctly understood I just had a wire that Reed is not giving up Law for Poetry. Lawrence says just to scan the meter in his poem on the Law School Seniors made him so dizzy he's been shaking like a reed ever since."

"As for me," said the Fire, "I have only the warmest kind of admiration for Baker. You all know, I presume, Baker was the first member on the Staff to turn in his complete assignment. He's from Commerce and Finance, more power to them."

"More power? What for?" asked the Electric Wire, indignantly swishing her green dress. "Wasn't it the boys in the Commerce and Finance who think a greenback is too much to pay for 'The Technician'? Now, I am partial to a green back, and as for me, when they reduce the price of 'The Technician' to fifty cents just to suit the Commerce and Finance boys—"

Right there I fainted dead away. When I came to, back to the library I rushed, tearing my notebook to tatters. Reduce the price of 'The Technician' and still expect me to contribute? Not a high-price writer like I am!

Mr. Griffith, get someone else to write up the Staff meetings for you. Consider this my resignation. File it with that of Rolla and Williams.

Indignantly,
VALERIA D. ROBERTS.



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I HAVE turned the pages of my personal and private dairy back about ten years and am about to disclose it to the critical gaze of the public, in order that those who have become affiliated with the "Y" School, more recently may know something of its past.

Of the hundreds of students, faculty members and office employees, (this includes Educational Directors) whom I have met during the past ten years, I have them all carefully classified, catalogued and labeled. I have my private rogues gallery, a classification for those with criminal instincts, those who gave promise of becoming famous, etc. Some of these findings if revealed to the powerful press, would startle society and cause the earth to completely reverse and rotate the opposite direction on its axis. The great majority of these findings, however, will never be revealed. I am merely picking out at random a few of the high lights pertaining to the school and some of the figures who are still in evidence in the community.

My first day in the Educational Department. Like my new boss, Glenn Porter. Most unusual man. Whistles popular airs as he dictates.

Met a good-natured fat man today by name of Henry Church. Teaching in the Elementary school. Said his ambition was to become a prominent lawyer. Don't know what his chances are.

Met Principal of the High School, Guy Wright. Calls himself "the right guy". No loafers in his school. He'd massacre them.

Got a man a job today. Seems to be an Employment Department connected with this school. Quite a school at that. Approximately 300 students enrolled.

He's in the Army Now. I mean my boss. Uncle Sam told him he could whistle to the rookies instead of his stenog. Am to have a new one soon.

Summer school opened today. Public School children ran wild in the halls. Had J. W. Smith, Guy Wright, E. S. Freed and myself nearly crazy.

Well, He's here. The new boss. His name is S. G. Balcom. Slightly bald and being a New Englander he calls me Freder.

This has been a wild week and it's getting wilder. All schools open this month and only two of us to do the work. Need some more help in the office.

June. All Schools are out and rumor has it that I am to have another new boss. Don't know what's the matter. Either they don't like me or the work. Wonder what the next one will be like.

Ultra! Ultra! A cyclone from Texas blew in, in the person of Leonard T. Skeggs, the new Director. Found him sitting at my desk when I came in from lunch. Looks like an ordinary rookie A. W. O. L.

After a week to get his equilibrium—you should see him in action. What a revelation. Looks like there'll be plenty of action around here now. Says he's going to have two thousand students and eight or ten departments in two or three years. Looks like he means business. Well, time will tell.

Heard hilarious laughter in the hall tonight. Thought there were half a dozen new students coming in and went out all set for some business. Only the Dean of the Law School, Judge Gessner. Some say he's a very quiet,



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retiring man. Didn't sound like it to me. Good natured however, and the students say he knows Law.

Wonder who the tall, intelligent-looking man is who came on to teach in the Commerce and Finance School. Understand he is to lay the law down to them. He is a Herr from Rayen School. Think we'll like him.

Opened up a new Evening College of Liberal Arts this week. Two teachers from Hiram College and one from Thiel. Professors Cannon and Smith from Hiram must be just out of college. Saunter up to their classes very collegiate, knock the ashes off their seegars and park them in front of the building. Shall report it to the General Secretary next time I see him. One of them I think is a Bolshevik.

The Commerce & Finance School has a new Dean. His name I believe is Artie Bell. He's a very masculine man and I personally don't think Artie is a good name for him. The Bell's not so bad for he's very noisy and keeps dinging at the students for them to get their work out.

Well, I guess I'm to have a new home. We're outgrowing our third floor apartment and the college departments are to be moved to the Bonnell Property, 315 Wick Avenue. Understand I'm to be the gatekeeper.

Been riding back and forth from Main Building to the new home all day on the Trade School Truck. Harold Ashmus and I might easily go into the moving van business. After moving the Law Library, Book Store, Office, Chemistry laboratories and other miscellaneous articles we lack nothing in experience.

Don't know how I'm going to get along up here. Some of these big boys don't seem to want to mind me. For instance, my "No Smoking" sign. Here's how they get around that. They sit in the windows, feet in and head out, and smoke serenely just to aggravate me. Just how would you handle a situation like that?

Criminently! Another new boss. Mr. Skeggs has been promoted to the General Secretary's job and the new boss is here. Don't like his name. Too hard to remember. It's Nearpass. Still he looks nice. Maybe I'll like him after all. Has blue eyes, hair—(that is a good word, for hairs would be an exaggeration) his hair is light and a trifle gray.

Know a lot more about him after a week. He's very particular about some things. For instance. That man never was known to put a comma out of place. Haven't found a stenographer around the place who can suit him when it comes to commas. In all other things he seems to be reasonable, but commas is his hobby. Just as sure as you put one at the west end of the sentence he'll want it on the east and vice versa. Nevertheless he's easy to get along with.

Two Juniors in the Law School slightly peeved. Their names are Hunt and Wyatt. Came to the office for their grades in Private Corporations and I had to tell them the teachers had not turned them in yet. Phooey! but they were mad. Said there was not a reason in the world why these teachers



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couldn't get their grades in on time. Don't blame them much for I quite agree with them.

Figure this out, will you? First graduate of our Law School, safely past 40, apparently a confirmed bachelor, when all of a sudden out of a blue sky, he renounces his personal liberty and becomes a living, pathetic example of law and order for the remainder of his days. Ex-Senator H. P. McCoy of our Law School faculty as a married man? Never! But we must face facts.

Thought this was a dry city 'til I came to work this morning. Never saw such a mess. Water pipe burst and of course it would burst right over the book store and Law School library. Students going around wringing their hands wondering when they will get their studying done. Mr. Cole and I have spent most of the day swabbing the deck. One would think we were gobs.

Another move. Across the street to the John C. Wick Property. The "Y" has bought it and all departments of the school are to be moved over there. Lots more room. Watch us grow.

Prof. Smith of Liberal Arts School complained of an incorrigible student tonight. Don't know what to do about it. Member of the Public Schools faculty and makes a rather bad situation. Her name is Mary Edwards and I believe she's Welsh. It seems she takes the liberty to disagree with him in everything he says and he has reached the limit of endurance.

Two new teachers from Thiel College arrived today. Professors Swenson and Corsen. Students looking them over to see if they look hard to get along with. If they are wise they'll look easy and put the screws down later.

Seen a lot of derbies in my day, both in the line of horse races and head coverings, but this particular derby of which I am speaking takes the blue ribbon. It's shape would lead one to believe that its owner uses his head as a means of defense. Can't figure out why a man with such excellent taste as Rolla and so good to look at would wear a derby like that—unless—perhaps his wife gave it to him for Christmas and he's afraid to discard it.

Met one of the most intelligent-looking women I have ever seen today. Had a terrible argument with her. She was going to quit school merely because two members of her class, Hottenstein and Turner, annoyed her. That's the trouble with women. They allow such little things to ruin their careers. Imagine dropping out of school because you don't care for spats and pompadours. But that's Mrs. Roberts.

Wish Leroy Baird would either marry that girl or do his telephoning on Sunday. We simply must put a stop to his hanging on the telephone half an hour when he should be in class.

Haven't had a chance to make a note in my diary for six weeks. Been kept busy helping to gather material for this Y. M. C. A. Schools Annual, called "The Technician." Editors, Business Managers, Star Reporters, and what-nots have been pestering me from daylight until dark for material. Glad it's over with.

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Miss Gancfried: Religious mosquitoes?

Mrs. Roberts: Yes dear, first they sing over you and then they prey on you.

Bowden (weeping): Someone told Turner that he could get his pants pressed by allowing a steam roller to run over them.

Hottenstein: Well, what of it?

Bowden: He forgot to take the pants off.

Goddord calls his sweetheart Cornmeal because she's so mushy.

Miss Rogers: What is the best method to prevent the diseases caused by biting insects?

Senft: Don't bite the insects.

Martha Cook: Can you imagine anyone going to bed with his shoes on?

G. Burner: Who does that?

M. Cook: Our horse.

"Rauschenberg will soon be an artist."

"How's that?"

"Every time he goes to see a girl he draws the shades."

Schessler: I suppose you dance?

Hickey: Oh, yes, I love to.

Schessler: Great! That beats dancing.

Connie: You don't intend to stay out of school next year on my account, do you, Tom?

Tom: No, I intend to stay in school on dad's.

Magée (president of the Law fraternity): I am going to raise your dues.

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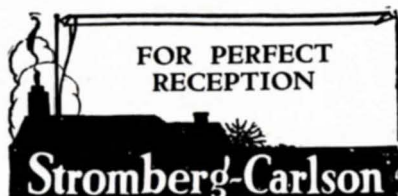
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