



COLLEGE TO HONOR BASKETBALL

Twenty-Five Students Practice Teaching In District High Schools

Twenty-six weary students are now facing their last hurdle in the long grind toward their degree. All that stands between them and freedom is student teaching, put judging from the manner in which they conduct themselves it must be enough. From now until June it will be nothing but lesson plans for the following:

- Marietta Bagnall—Rayen High—English.
- Nicholas Breatin—South High—French.
- Winnifred Chappell—Hartford HI—English.
- Michael D'Onofrio—Lowellville HI—General Science.
- Marguerit Fredrick—Y. M. Business School—Bookkeeping.
- Marilouise Gambrel—East High—English.
- Matilda Gogesch—Memorial High—English.
- Ann Gulanish—Hubbard HI—French.
- Mariam Hanein—Rayen High—Sociology.
- Edward Humphrey—Fitch High—Modern Progress.
- Anne Malmer—Rayen High—English.
- Anne Mastriane—
- Ralph Moody—Boardman High—Business Arithmetic.
- Violet Pear—Chaney High—
- Mary Louise Pleger—Memorial High—History.
- Jean Reid—South High—English.
- Helen Robinson—Girard High—Biology.
- George Schoenhard—Girard High—Am. Government.
- Lois Shaw—Scienceville High—English.
- Elvira Tartan—East High—History.
- Stewart Wagner—Poland High—Modern Progress.
- Eleanor Wike—Rayen High—English.
- Glen Wildman—Girard High—Am. Literature.
- Joe Yosechto—Girard High—Physics.

Sig Deltis and Phi Gams Meet Tonite In Third Annual Tussel

Friday, March 13, at 8:00 o'clock at the Central Y gym the Sigma Delta Beta and the Phi Gamma fraternity members will clash in their annual basketball tussel. The Sig Deltis boasting of two previous annual victories are out to make it three straight over their rivals while the Phi Gams are on the war-path and are gunning for their initial win over the Sig Deltis. The two previous encounters were hard fought and this one will prove to be very hotly contested. Due to the fact that the Phi Gams are boasting of varsity material on their roster they are favored to win but the Sig Deltis won't be caught napping. William Lackey, three year letter man, will officiate. Dr. C. W. Foard and Dr. R. D. Souder, and Professor D. T. Doll will be timekeepers and scorers. May the best team win.

Probable lineups:
 Sigma Delta Beta Phi Gamma
 McDonald F. Vivo
 Litvin F. Schultz
 Peterson C. Fugh
 Codrea G. Simko
 Ramage G. Brooks

Substitutes: Sig Deltis, Robert Lewis, Earl Smith, Fred McFarland; Phi Gams, Joe Centrello, Robert Taylor, Bennett Kunicki.

New Students Organize Educational Fraternity

One of the latest editions to the social organizations of the campus is Phi Kappa Delta fraternity. It was founded last November by a group of new comers to the college. The purpose of Phi Kappa Delta is to further the cultural, social, and educational interests of its members. At present the membership is small but an increase is expected when pledging ceremonies take place next week. At a recent election the following officers were chosen: Elbert Baker, President; Walter Chapinsky, Vice President; Eugene Bayowski, Secretary, and Richard Bowman, Treasurer.

The president announced that Student Council recognition of the organization is expected shortly.

VARSITY "Y" CLUB NEW ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS

Bill Lackey Head

A new organization known as the Youngstown College Varsity Club was inaugurated here last week when members of last year's varsity met with Doctor Castle W. Foard and elected officers. These included: William Lackey, president; Mike Jaffe, vice president; and Bob Schultz, secretary and treasurer. Lettermen of this year's squad will be added to the club as charter members.

The purpose of the group is to promote the welfare of athletics at school and create closer feeling among the varsity men.

A committee was chosen by the president to draw up a constitution and plans were discussed on purchasing a page in the annual.

Open Road Club Absorbs Smaller Groups; Elects Officers

The Open Road Club has recently been reorganized, and it has been incorporated with the various other biology clubs that were springing up in the college. The purpose of the combining was to eliminate any possible friction that might arise from having two or three organizations all trying to give to the students the same thing. The name will remain as is, and the only real change comes in the membership qualifications. All persons who are students of Youngstown College and have not less than one semester of biology are now eligible for membership. A meeting will be held this week, time to be posted upon the board, for the purpose of welcoming new members and electing new officers. All students who are interested are asked to get in touch with Dr. Seamens or Dr. Brigham.

The officers elected are as follows:
 Activities: Director, Emmett Conway; President, Harold Kennedy; Secretary, Ann Malmer; Treasurer, Judy Herr; Historian, Norbert Kirkner; Sargeant-at-Arms, George Schuller.

LETTERMEN AT BANQUET

March 24 the Date

The 1936 Athletic Banquet will be held Tuesday, March 24. It is the custom each year to hold a banquet and dance in honor of the basketball players. At such a time the awards are given out and certificates for service are issued.

As it has been in past years the banquet will be followed by a dance at which the lettermen will be the honored guests.

The banquet itself will be a sumptuous repast of choice victuals, as it always has been. As an added attraction our former Coach, John Ross McPhee, will be present as one of the speakers of the evening. Watch the bulletin board for further details; meanwhile reserve Tuesday, March 24 in your date-book.

SWIM AND DANCE NEXT SOCIAL EVENT BY COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL

The people of the college who like to splash about in the water will have a great opportunity to do so at the swim and dance given by the Student Council March 21 at the Y. M. C. A.

This is your opportunity to really enjoy yourself to the utmost by reveling in water and melody.

As this is a Student Council affair, admission is free to college students. Bring your activity card and . . . a date.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Make Plans For St. Pat's Smoker

Regular meeting was held Saturday, in the Central "Y" with President Hal Kennedy presiding. Spring is here and while all the other boys thoughts are turning to thoughts of love, the boys are making plans for the St. Patrick's smoker. Norbert Kirkner is chairman for the party and is aided by William Scheetz, Edward Sontag, Joseph Fisher, Peter DeLeo, and Donald Swaney. Prof. Karl Benkner, faculty advisor, gave a short talk upon the subject, "The Need of a Fraternity House." Following the meeting, a short impromptu party was held at . . . Oh pardon me . . . This goes in the Jambar.

THE JAMBAR

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 Faculty Advisor.....Prof. J. W. Barc

"The test of sanity is not the normality of the method but the reasonableness of the discovery."

Let us assume that I have invented a machine that increases a thousand-fold the manufacture of a certain rayon cloth. In the process of formulating the machine does it matter how I arrived at my mathematical procedures? Should I have constructed on the ground a system of tops and pins in order to simplify the principles of mechanics, does that imply, because I resorted to a miniature plan of tops and pins, that the value of my discovery is negligible, even if the result is reasonable? What if I had heard in a vision voices commanding me to fashion such and such a part or create some necessary design, would that have invalidated the invention? If Newton's vision would have been of the vividly dramatic kind he might have seen the ghost of Archimedes walk into the garden and explain why apples fall. Such an illusion would have invalidated neither the theory of gravitation or Newton's general sanity. It didn't matter how Newton arrived at his deductions so long as his hypothesis was reasonable. But if Newton had been informed by Archimedes that the moon was made of green cheese, then Newton would have been locked up, his sanity questioned. The machine for weaving cloth and Newton's theory of gravitation are both analogous in this respect, that it doesn't matter an iota how they were conceived so long as they both are reasonable and serve a justifiable purpose. Do not be too hasty in condemning a thing because of the manner in which it was created; rather judge by its utility. Consider not the abnormality of the method, but the reasonableness of the discovery.

—L. D.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Why is it that Bob Sullivan is the only who is allowed to do as he pleases in the library on the main floor? If he feels like studying, and others in the library don't, then he asks them to leave. However, if he doesn't feel like studying and wants to sit and talk with his friends, and if others who wish to study, object to his noisemaking, he calmly replies that it is the law of the library, and he can do as he pleases. Is this the truth?

VIOLET PEAR

"They also serve who only stand and wait", wrote the immortal Milton "On His Blindness". Then how much more do they serve who, under the same handicap, are not content to merely "stand and wait" but successfully take their place in an active world. When graduation time arrives and the Seniors depart, Youngstown College will say farewell to Miss Violet Pear who, despite her affliction, will graduate as one of the highest ranking scholars of her class.

Violet is a graduate of the school for the blind at Chaney High School. Before coming to Youngstown College she attended Western Reserve University for one year. Here at Youngstown she has taken the normal course for a teacher's certificate. She expects to return to Chaney where she will teach History, English and French in the school for the blind. It is interesting to know that she studies by having someone read to her. As she listens she makes mental note of pertinent data. The enormity of this task is best appreciated by those of us who must read a passage several times and then heavily underline any important information in order to be able to find it when called on to recite. She, however, recalls with apparent ease any facts that she has noted as significant.

But school does not take all of her time. Violet is very fond of music and is an accomplished piano player. Also, she has a wide circle of friends who find her to be a charming young lady. When Miss Pear leaves us she will take with her our heartiest admiration and best wishes for further success.

ODE TO WORK

Sometimes awful thoughts possess me,
 In my brain they seem to lurk,
 Sometimes I have awful nightmares,
 Thinking I have gone to work.
 But honest, I'm not really lazy,
 Listen now, don't you smirk,
 Really I'm not awfully lazy,
 It's just that I don't care to work.
 —The Bard of Yocco.

W. A. A. LAUNCHES NEW PROGRAM

At a very important business meeting held in the social club rooms of the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday evening, February 19, the Women's Athletic Association decided to make its club one of the best organized and recognized groups on the campus.

The meeting was presided over by Mary Louise Plegar, president, and Dorothy Bollard, club sponsor. After the minutes were read and the financial reports were given by Constance Sabatino, more serious matters were discussed concerning the purchase of jackets for new members and also new equipment for the sports program.

A program planning committee was appointed for the purpose of preparing various entertainments for the social meeting which will be held bi-monthly for the rest of the school term. This committee consisting of Anna Monahan, chairman, Mary James, Helen Johnson, and Marion Smith met with Miss Bollard on February 26 and arranged the social gatherings and appointed the chairmen for the affairs to be held.

The program is as follows:
 March 18—Party for emblem awards at home of Elinor Rodgers, with Betty Kile assisting.

April 1—April Fool's Party, Mary James, chairman.
 April 15—Outing at Mill Creek Park, Helen Johnson, chairman.

April 29—Formal installation of officers' dinner, Anna Monahan, chairman.

May 13—Educational Program, Marion Smith, chairman.

May 27—Open.

June 15—Farewell Party, Mary James, chairman.
 W. A. A. girls are now participating in a badminton tournament at the Y. W. C. A. gym. Various time schedules have been arranged in order that all participants may be able to play their game. The schedule is listed here: Tuesday, 12:00-2:00, 3:00-5:00; Wednesday, 11:00-1:00; Thursday, 11:00-2:00, 3:00-4:00.

Celia Laakso has been appointed badminton representative from the W. A. A. and is one of the instructors for the game. She also has four assistants who aid her in arranging the game. They are Jeanette Powers, Helen Johnson, Elizabeth Burton, and Frances Palshesky. The tournament is being conducted on the latter basis. The motive is to challenge any one of the three girls whose names appear above yours, but if someone below you should challenge you first, you are bound to accept her. The tournament will continue until all but two are eliminated by competition.

Those in the contest are:
 Gladys Reebel, Helen Thomas, Laura Graneto, Anna Monahan, Constance Sabatino, Katherine Jones, Helen Johnson, Ann Volk, Elvira Tartan, Frances Palshesky, Helen Gifford, Mary Louise Plegar, Celia Laakso, Annabelle Johnson, Genevieve Cook, Lois Shaw, Mary James, Olive Snyder, Mayme Tucciarone, Catherine Sherman, Jeanette Brown, Lillian Meyerhoffer, Margaret McBride, Thille Gogesch, Elizabeth Burton, Jeanette Powers.
 There is a great possibility that a team may be composed of the above girls and play some games with a Sharon badminton team.
 Many girls are also taking ad-

vantage of the swimming hour on Thursday from 3:00-4:00. Marion Smith is the W. A. A. representative. Some arrangements may be made later to have a tournament of water sports and swimming.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Frank Jazcko

It has always been a pet aversion to have to stand by and be a witness to the settling of other people's domestic affairs, so I can appreciate the discomfiture of our guest chapel speakers when they have to sit by and listen to us catch h— for dirtying the walls or whistling in the hall. How's about postponing the bawlings-out for a time when we have no company.

Heard over the radio: "A Scotchman found a cough-drop so he went out and caught a cold in order not to waste it" (the cough-drop)—Which is one way of leading up to what Doc. Foard pulled at the Capital game. When the newspaper photographer took some flashlight pictures Doc. chiseled in on the flashes with a camera and took some snapshots.

A Junior says it's very embarrassing to be in the library conversing with your best girl and have Miss Robinson come up and tell you to "Keep quiet, please!"

Again the incessant mooching at the last dance.

Again a poor turn-out for a good play.

In the last issue I mentioned that two good ping-pong players were in the new Freshman class. A half a dozen fellows came to me and blushing insisted that they weren't so VERY good.

After watching the "College Idle" both on the dance floor the night before the game, and also in the game Saturday night against Capital, I guess he had better stick to his dancing.

Talk about embarrassing situations. The other day when Ruth Wright was at lunch, Jimmy Turner called the Public Library. One of the other girls took the call and proceeded to make a date for Ruth for the next night. Imagine Ruth's embarrassment when she was informed of this, for she already had a date for the same night. Ask Ruth for the details.

Bender-Chizmar Life Ins. Co. (Inc.)
 ADVERTISEMENT

For 10c a week we will pay you \$1.49 if a brick bounces up and hits you in the left ear lobe. \$2.16 if rain gets in your shoes and causes pneumonia in your little toe and the next one to it on your right foot. \$1,000 if the hand of somebody's wrist watch slaps your face. (Important clause; any hand.) \$500 if injured in a battle to the finish with a house-fly. 15c if trampled under and mortally injured by Greta Garbo's feet.

We also pay once a year, \$500 to the first one who loses both legs, both arms, both ears, and both eyes. Just think, you may be the lucky one.

PENGUIN PRACTICE

Did you know that?? . . . Rider College beat Temple, and that St. Thomas beat Westminster and Duquesne—Those are the kind of teams that the Penguins met on their trip . . . Out of 201 attempts from the foul line Youngstown made good on 125 . . . Lackey and Simko were the only players who played in every game . . . Mike Jaffee has an average of about 11 points a game . . . That Youngstown has many track stars within its walls?

We hear that Dr. Foard bought a lot on a highway in Pennsylvania and then took a picture of the official seller.

It sure was great news to hear the College is going to have a varsity "Y" club. This is something we have needed for several years—good work follows.

We have been asked to announce that anyone interested in a track team should see Klay Wilcox as soon as possible. There is a possibility that there will be a varsity track team and it is necessary that practice should start immediately.

We of the Sport's Department make the suggestion that next year a write-up man be taken on all basketball trips. If high schools can do this, why can't we?

It is rumored around school that Jack McPhee is to be the speaker at the Athletic banquet. Wonder if Jack still blushes when he makes a speech? The banquet is to be on or near March 18.

There has been an understanding as to the eligibility of varsity players in intramural. This year it seems to have been changed for some reason. On talking to boys from other colleges we find out that anyone who has played varsity ball is ineligible for the inter-class games in that sport. Now, why is it that the ruling, although never written, though it has been an understanding, does not hold valid this year? If there is any good reason for the change why not explain it to all?

In the way of a suggestion to the newly formed Varsity "Y" Club—why not start a Hall of Fame for Youngstown? Everything has to have a beginning, so why not start it now?

YOUNGSTOWN DRUES CAPITAL
With Bob Schultz playing his last and best game of the season, Coach Sweeney's cagers handed Capital University, one of its few reverses of the season. As a team with a 500 standing in the Ohio Conference, Capital proved to be sort of a surprise—not so tough.

The game started out with the Columbus cagers building up a small lead, but at the half the Penguins had the score all knotted up. In the second half the lead changed hands several times and with about ten minutes to go Yoco staged a rally that carried them on to a well-deserved victory.

Paul Schellhase, center and a Youngstown boy, captained the visitors, and Bob Schultz led the Red and White quintet. Jaffee and Pugh did most of the scoring for the Smoky City outfit. The Heischman brothers and Long were outstanding for the vanquished.

It was the last home appearance of Youngstown and the last time the fans could see "Pop" Schultz in action, as he will graduate in June.

The lineup:

Youngstown	G.	F.	P.
Schultz (c)	3	1	7
Lackey	2	2	6
Jaffee	4	0	8
Pugh	4	0	8
Simko	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29

Capital U.	G.	F.	P.
Long	2	2	6
F. Heischman	4	0	8
Schellhase	2	0	4
Horne	0	0	0
Cooperrider	1	0	2
R. Heischman	1	3	5
Totals	10	5	25

PENGUIN BASKETBALL RECORD FOR SEASON 1935-36

Youngstown—24	Mt. Union—40
Youngstown—21	Allegheny—14
Youngstown—36	Oberlin—31
Youngstown—41	Alumni—21
Youngstown—17	Westminster—42
Youngstown—46	W. Liberty—48
Youngstown—27	Grove City—35
Youngstown—39	Thiel—34
Youngstown—36	St. Vincent—49
Youngstown—47	Westminster—45
Youngstown—70	John Carroll—27
Youngstown—23	Fenn—28
Youngstown—35	Hiram—26
Youngstown—51	Upsala—20
Youngstown—32	Thiel—34
Youngstown—29	Capital U.—25
Youngstown—35	St. Vincent—48
Youngstown—31	St. Thomas—41
Youngstown—35	Rider—46

(Youngstown won 8 and lost 11. Youngstown scored 657 points to 654 for opponents).

Penguin Scorers for 1935-36

Player	G.P.	G.	F.	Pts.
Jaffee	13	57	24	138
Lackey	19	40	27	107
Simko	19	30	29	89
Nagy	14	30	16	76
Schultz	16	12	21	65
Robinson	16	19	11	49
Vivo	13	18	8	44
Pugh	15	19	3	41
Sylak	11	5	7	17
Litvin	9	4	4	12
Greenberg	3	1	1	3
Taylor	3	1	0	2

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

The men's intramurals have had an added zest during this school year due to the large number of students participating. At the start of the current year, touch-football was inaugurated and after many close games the dignified Seniors had to be satisfied as co-champions with the Frosh.

The next sport to hold the limelight was volleyball. This was perhaps the most interesting volleyball session the classes have experienced for some time. The Seniors again managed to be the leaders and after being pressed to the limit by the freshmen were able to crown themselves "champs".

At the present time basketball holds the interest of the various class teams. There are six teams entered into a league which will have five rounds of competition. Here is the standing on March 6, 1936:

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	2	2	0	1000
Freshmen "A"	2	1	1	500
Sophomore	2	1	1	500
Seniors	2	1	1	500
Freshmen "B"	1	0	1	000
Freshmen "C"	2	0	2	000

In the near future the students can look forward to such inter-class

(Continued on page 4)

The Latest News Flashes

By Bob Schully "Winchell"

FLASH:
Johnstown, Pa.—This picturesque city was at one time under 17 feet of water. Mike Jaffee sure was glad that he is tall and had a pair of gum boots.

FLASH:
Scranton, Pa.—A real coal miners town built on the sides of a mountain. A certain Danny Opritza is very much in demand as a vocalist.

FLASH:
Trenton, N. J.—A quaint New England town which is very prosperous and full of vitality. Tony Vivo was very attached to a certain counter in a 10c store.

FLASH:
Philadelphia, Pa.—The largest city of William Penn's state, very beautiful but quiet, on Saturday night after midnight, a certain Snail Simko was especially friendly to all policemen.

FLASH:
Camden, N. J.—This city built on the banks of Delaware river is the center of amusement. Carnation Fugh was very generous with Side Cars in a high class night club.

FLASH:
Pittsburgh, Pa.—This smoky city is very confusing at night. Doc Foard took a liking to the Duquesne Light Company. He drove by six times trying to get out of town.

FLASH:
New York City—A boat trip to the Statue of Liberty and ascending to its top is a worth while trip. Stanley Sylak was attracted by a very beautiful mermaid and we never left him.

FLASH:
Johnstown, Pa.—Back in this historic city again the scene shifts to our hotel. Samson Lackey riding the elevator trying to find mom and a good dance.

FLASH:
New York City—Amid the towering sky towers we find little Steve Nagy of Hubbard looking for a cow pasture.

FLASH:
New York City—In Harlem the real lively spot of New York we found Willie Robinson riding for hours trying to find Dicky Wells Restaurant so he could get a real cheese sandwich.

FLASH:
Easton, Pa.—The home of Lafayette College, a very quaint little town. A certain Bill Litvin trying to ride the Toonerville trolley up College Hill.

FLASH:
Harrisburg, Pa.—This city presented an interesting situation. The city is under four feet of water. It was a real sight to see the river far over its banks. The situation is grave.

FLASH:
Wilkesburg, Pa.—A suburb of Pittsburgh with a real good restaurant. Our driver, Mr. Thombs, ate everything but the chairs. What a man!

FLASH:
Scranton, Pa.—The home of the International Correspondence School. Our coach, Ray Sweeney, singing I wish I were single again.

FLASH:
Youngstown, Ohio — Back home again to welcome Dean Wilcox in Chapel. The boys are still plenty tired. How about an excused Chapel out Dean Wilcox?

PENGUINS BEATEN BY EASTERN TEAMS

Starting East with a record of 8 wins and 8 defeats and fresh from a victory over Capital, the Penguins found the Eastern cagers just a little too tough. Faced with the handicaps of playing on strange floors, the Eastern interpretation of playing rules, and long trips each day the Red and White combine played surprisingly good ball.

Lose To St. Vincent 48-35
On their first night out the Yocoites faced a team who has a reputation of being hard to beat on their own floor. In the first half Youngstown couldn't seem to settle down and click the way they should, and were trailing 21-9. Playing much better ball the second half they held the Pennsylvanians even in scoring, but could not overcome that big first half lead. Lackey and Simko headed the Penguins, with Evans and Factor leading the victors.

St. Thomas 41, Youngstown 31
Friday night the Penguins met St. Thomas at Scranton, Pa. The Catholic school having beaten many outstanding teams was hard pressed to edge the Penguins. At half-time they barely led with a 20-16 score.

In the second half they garnered a small lead and held it until the final whistle. From all previous dope they should have easily beaten Yoco, and a pat-on-the-back is due our varsity for the fine game they played. Here the Penguins played before a crowd of 1,400 fans—the largest group of spectators to see a Youngstown team play for some years. Jaffee led both teams in scoring with a total of 16 points for the evening.

Rider 46, Penguins 35
Reaching the destination of their trip the Yoco cagers, playing their last game of the season, were out-pointed by a fast and rough Trenton, N. J. team. This game, like the St. Thomas contest, was close, but the home team was just too tough. For the second evening in succession Jaffee led the Penguins with 18 points, with Tramtan as the leading scorer for Rider.

Thus the Penguins closed their season with three defeats, but defeats that need not be ashamed of. Youngstown, without a doubt, was playing teams out of their class. Rider, having beaten the Temple Owls, and St. Thomas, had Westminster, Duquesne, and West Virginia scalps in their belts. Yet Youngstown gave her opponents as much trouble as some of the more powerful teams did.

Prof. Benkner: "Have you ever wished that you were a man."
Ruth Gill: "No, but I've often wished that I had a man."

JAMBAREE

With Mike Jaffee

Journey jottings: Recent trip make East by the basketball squad wasn't very successful insofar as averages are determined—but it was quite an educational venture for most of the boys new to leaving the farm. . . . usual run of good and bad roads . . . good hotels . . . juicy steaks . . . girls . . . always girls on a trip . . . the most outstanding . . . the little miss in the restaurant after the St. Thomas game from Olyphant, Pa. . . . made quite an impression . . . despite the fact that she said to a member of the team, "Thanks, I'll have none of you lap" . . . one of the boys returned to his table and remarked, "I'm sure she'll always remember me, an Olyphant never forgets."—the girl who thought that the Statue of Liberty was the most romantic spot to meet real westerners . . . Yippee . . . ee!

Never a dull moment . . . getting up early in the morning and starting out from Trenton, N. J. bound for the big city . . . a beautiful, long road . . . an accelerator that goes down very easily under a size eleven shoe (is that the correct size Doc?) . . . the second car staying close behind . . . from out of nowhere a state trooper's machine . . . the pulling over to the side business . . . the usual pleasantries exchanged . . . the reversing of the cars toward a magistrate's court adjoining a gasoline station . . . the short wait while the judge doffs his greasy overalls . . . dons a natty grey suit . . . combs his hair and steps briskly to his bench . . . the usual court procedure . . . the pleadings of guilty from the sheepish looking drivers . . . and then (sad music) the fines . . . following which Doc Foard in a burning fury (HIDDEN HOWEVER) whips out a camera and shoots both the officer and the magistrate . . . (Pictures shown on request) . . . then on once more . . . sadder and woosier . . . the moral: If you're in a hurry—start out sooner.

Doc Waldron did a little bit of pantomime for his class the other night . . . showed them how a young lady snubs a gashawk . . . it appeared that Margie Wighton had forgotten her glasses and failed to recognize the man seated behind the wheel who kept sounding his horn at her . . . she only perceived a Pennsylvania license and kept on walking disregarding the ostentatious individual from our neighboring state—at night in class, Doctor Waldron went through his act, much to Margie's discomfiture.

One of the funniest sights we ever saw was at an amateur show held recently at the South High auditorium by a local organization . . . A chewing gum company passed out free samples among the audience . . . busy jaws worked up and down in rhythm . . . in union there was strength . . . divided it was even louder . . . easy gum . . . easy go.

Spring that comes this time of year Brings a fever we don't fear.

Correct this sentence: "I'd like to go to the show with you, but I have to study."

Prof. Bunn came out of the auditorium rather peeved one day at three certain individuals . . . "seems cross," said one . . . "appears hot," said the other . . . "yeah," said the third, "hot cross Bunn."

New hobby . . . collecting bus passes which now exhibit pictures of local buildings . . . Yoco students flashed their passes quite proudly week of March 7 . . . showed beautiful view of Youngstown College.

Brevities: Success of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce is due largely to the tireless efforts of Howard Sutton, our registrar—plans are under way for a varsity Y club . . . only lettermen will be eligible to join . . . seems like the Phi Gams are training their pledges for marathon walkers . . . those fur coats sported (or should I say supported) by Doc Foard and Bill Lackey are starting to get that faded look . . . time to retire . . . Edna Goldcamp and Bill Pond once took dancing lessons at Billy Erhardt's studio . . . the training came in handy for Bill, who took part in a ballet chorus held recently at the Beaux Art ball . . . Don McCullough hitchhikes in from Poland every morning . . . gets up at six-thirty a. m. . . (must be true—he had his right hand up) . . . Louie Simko is the only boy in a family that boasts eight beautiful daughters . . . he learned about women from them.

D'ORSI HAD A LITTLE DOG With Apologies To Mary
D'orsi had a little dog,
Its FLEAS were white as snow
And everywhere that D'orsi went,
The dog was sure to go.

It followed him to school each day,
They threw it out the door,
But everytime they'd turn around,
The dog was back once more.

They tried it fifty times or so,
But in the end he stayed,
And now he is a freshman,
His tuition, D'orsi paid.

D'orsi thought he'd skip a class,
The dog would take his place,
The Prof checked for attendance,
He thought 'twast D'orsi's face.

But when the Prof. said, "D'orsi,
Explain this page, we're in the dark."
The answer came black sharp and clear,
A loud, disturbing bark.
So D'orsi take your doggie home,
It is the thing to do,
For if he stays another week,
He'll know much more than you.

SIGNS OF SPRING
Judy Herr's wearing a new hat.
The college girls are wearing white shoes.
Jimmie Turner is calling Youngstown by long distance.
Chet McCracken is pricing diamond engagement rings.
Bill Lackey is looking for a five-room apartment.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS
(Continued from page 3)
activities as swimming, handball, wrestling, ping-pong, tennis, track, indoor baseball and possibly boxing. This is by far the largest intramural program in the history of the school, and the reason for it can be traced to our athletic directors Dr. Foard and Jimmy Cannell.

"SLEEPY JONES"

A sequel to the sequel to "The Ode to Morpheus"
By Ted Bender

"Sleepy" Jones was a freshman green,
He went to school each day,
He always got to class on time,
And never stayed away.

Yes, "Sleepy" was a model youth
But he had troubles deep,
No sooner would he get to class,
Then he would fall asleep.

Now "Sleepy" tried so hard to get,
Philosophy and lore,
But all that "Sleepy" seemed to learn,
Was different ways to snore.

When his day at school was done,
And homeward he would go,
He found himself so wide awake,
Like "Cab" he'd hi-de-ho.

Now "Sleepy" didn't go out on dates,
The girls gave him a fright,
And so he'd go to bed at nine,
And lie awake all night.

"Sleepy's" mother was worried sick,
When her dear boy stayed awake,
He must be ill, she sadly thought,
There must be something he can take.

It might be coffee-nerve she said,
She gave him Ovaltine,
Fleischman Yeast, and Postum, too,
And lots of spinach, green.

He used Rinso when he washed,
Drank Listerine each night,
Used Pepsodent for both his teeth,
Parker pencils, just to write.

But all in vain his mother tried,
For out of "Sleepy's" door,
Although she waited all the night,
She heard no gentle snore.

But worry not for "Sleepy's" fate,
For now the lad's all right,
He sleeps all day, and has a job,
But now he works at night.

TATTLE TALES
By Annie Mouse

Hello everybody! I am a new writer and hope to bring out plenty in this column. Do you like it? I'm afraid you're going to see plenty of it from now on so be careful for I am shadowing you—always. There's a little girl in school who's going clear to Dartmouth to have a blind date. What power men have over the weaker sex. Now's your chance girls! Billy Gabbins is footloose and fancy free again and looking for a new flame. Who will be the girl?

We wonder why A. A. is wearing a certain young gentleman's pin on his lapel? We wonder? And why does she try and keep it a secret?

It is said that Eddie Goldcamp was pierced by the arrow of Dan Cupid lately. Who's the lucky fellow, Eddie?

This new play seems to go to J. K.'s head, as usual, and now he's chasing some new women. Incidentally, they are from the play cast.

Dean Wilcox was a bit sleepy at the Capitol game. The dance the night before must have been too much for him. How about it Doc? Marge Krichbaum isn't wearing Danny's pin any more. We wonder why!!

It seems Clay Wilcox can't keep his attendance in anything. He always looks so weak and delicate, doesn't he? Or does he?

Phi Lambda Delta

Miss Sally Allen and Miss Billie Sue Conway entertained the Phi Lambda Delta Sorority March 8 in the former's home in Struthers. The pledge installation service took place. The following girls are pledge members: Miriam Bowden, Evelyn Harl, Patsy Stanley, Lillian Collieran, Gladys Miller and Virginia Keckley.

The Phi Lambda Delta Sorority held a dinner party Feb. 18 at Stoneleigh Tea Room for the rush-ees. Red carnations centered the table with tiny gum drop dolls at each place. Cards and Monopoly were diversions of the evening.

Gama Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sorority entertained rush-ees at a delightful dinner, Feb. 25 at Stoneleigh Tea Room. The theme for "Round the World Cruise" was carried out by the decorations in the sorority colors. Various games were played at each country visited and prizes were won by Patsy Stanley and Miriam Bowden. Co-chairmen were Mary Frances Dignan and Elinor Rodgers. Gamma Sigma Sorority announces that their pledges for this semester are: Catherine Jones and Opal Weiss.

MUSIC NOTES



In the midst of clicking cameras and flashlight snaps, the College Orchestra, numbering some 40 strong, had their pictures "took".

This was a festive occasion, because for the first time in the history of the college we had an orchestra, whose picture could be taken. This baptism of incandescence seemed to put a new spirit into Beethoven's Contra Danses and made possible a more melodious rendition of Wagner's Tannhauser March. All in all the student musicians are reassured that their efforts were not in vain, seemed more willing to give their utmost in order to form a really splendid musical organization.

The orchestra deeply regrets its inability to play at the Dramatic Club production, "Where Masks Are Worn", but due to the lack of time they were unable to perfect any compositions they were working on.

(Overheard in McKelvey's) "Shall I have my hair cut before I have my picture taken?" Why Dr. Wilcox!

Prof. Benkner: "I come from the part of Germany that is famous for its mules."
J. DeCarlo: "That's what I thought."

The female impersonators in Harvard University's "Beef Trust" ballet went on strike when they were ordered to shave their legs. Heck, the students here go on strike when they have to shave their face.