



THE JAMBAR TO PUBLISH BI-WEEKLY

BOARD O. K.'S VARSITY TENNIS

Committee Allots Money for Inter-Collegiate Sport

At recent meeting of the appropriation committee it was decided to adopt tennis as a varsity sport, with a letter to go to the team members. The action was the result of a rising student demand for more major athletics at Yo-Co, backed by the Jambar in an editorial which appeared in the last issue. From the number of applicants it appears that the action was well justified.

Although no mention was made concerning a football team, swimming and water polo squads received consideration, but were shelved for some future date. Track was not brought up but it is expected that it will remain on the inter-mural program for at least one more year. Fencing is still limited to the list of Y. M. C. A. activities, although it is hoped to include it in our inter-murals next year.

Last Wednesday a meeting was held for all those who wished to try out for the tennis team. Approximately thirty men were there and there were positions open for only six or seven. Arrangements are now being made to effect a schedule for the coming spring with ten or twelve games to be played, half of which will be billed for here.

INTRA-FRATERNITY SORORITY COUNCIL FINALLY ORGANIZED

At last the fraternities and sororities on the YoCo campus are going to bury what little part of the hatchet they have held for the past few years. Maintaining as their cardinal principle, "the betterment of the college in general", the new organization elected Paul Maloney of Sigma Delta Beta as president, Jane King of Phi Lambda Delta as vice-president, Janet Kirkner of Gamma Sigma as secretary, and Bob Sargent of Phi Gamma as treasurer. Among other things, the council intends to eliminate the difficulty encountered during bell week. There can be no doubt that these Greek letter organizations are off on the right track, and that now there will not only be much better feeling among these groups, but also a more unified effort towards placing YoCo high in college rankings.

Thanksgiving Dance

Al D'Orsi is chairman of the Student Council Thanksgiving Dance which is to be held on Wednesday, November 27th. The dance rhythms are to be played by Charlie James and his Hollywood Jesters. Marian Collins is chairman of the refreshment committee, Joe Meenahan is chairman of the publicity and advertising committee, Bill Wells is chairman of the reception committee, and Alvin Turley heads the invitation committee. Besides the refreshments, a clever program is being arranged for those attending.

STUDENT COUNCIL CURBS PRESIDENT

The great politician and publicity hound has at last tasted the bitter morsels of defeat. His Excellency, the President of the Student Council, Theodore Bender, has found that his stooges will no longer stooge—they are beginning to realize that the students elected them for their ability to regulate student affairs, and not for their power to follow blindly.

Since the publication of the last Jambar, the editor received a letter, apparently from the Student Council, and signed by his Excellency. The letter criticized the paper for not printing the facts in the article entitled, "Voice of Confidence". The editor, doubting that the letter was a true expression of the sentiment of the Student Council, took the letter to a council meeting. The members asked that the letter be read—they had never heard or seen it before. When this was done, a vote was taken and it was decided to tear the letter up.

At any rate, new interest has been created. The S. C. is working hard at problems. It seems that the "one man council" is meeting some opposition when he attempts that "I'll take charge" attitude.

Penguins Preparing for Coming Season

Coach Sweeney Optimistic

By Joe Meenahan
The basketball game against Mt. Union, to be played at the McDonald High Gym on Thursday, Dec. 10, opens one of the toughest schedules ever attempted by Youngstown College.

Mt. Union, after decisively defeating Youngstown last year, went on to win the Ohio Conference championship. This year's Mt. Union squad gives evidence of being equally as strong as last year's championship team.

Also among the formidable opponents will be Long Island U. This newcomer to the Youngstown schedule last year rated as the best team in the East, if not the entire country.

Coach Ray Sweeney has six varsity men to form the nucleus of his team. The veterans are: Lackey, Vivo, Sylak, Pugh, Robinson, and Litvin. Bill Lackey will be playing his fourth and last year of basketball for Youngstown College.

Also impressed by the excellent performances of new members of the squad, Coach Sweeney feels that Yo-Co will have a team equally good, if not better than that of last year.

Music Department Presents Recital

On November 23, at 8:15 P. M., a recital will be presented by the Youngstown College Musical Department. The featured artists will be Miss Ruth Tillinghast, pianist, and Miss Sonia Lundin, violinist. All students are invited to attend.

JOIN THE RED CROSS

Secures National Advertising for the First Time May Print 6 Pages . . . Prexy O. K.'s New Policy Says Editor Must Work Harder

It became definite today that the Jambar would be published on a semi-monthly basis probably beginning next month. Joe Hanna, the editor, made this announcement after receiving a notice from the National Advertising Service which stated they would secure for the Jambar several inches of tobacco ads.

At the request of the paper, the allotment from the student activity fee was increased to meet the additional expense. If a sufficient amount of advertising is secured two more pages will be added to the present four. No local ads will be permitted except those which will not interfere with the Neon's source of income.

Jambar Fares Better Than Literary Digest

The political poll of last issue came within 3 per cent of predicting the exact majority by which President Roosevelt carried the election. The results of the poll gave Roosevelt 65 per cent of the votes, Landon 26 per cent, Thomas 4 1/2 per cent, and Browder 4 1/2 per cent.

Very little interest on the part of the students was shown in the presidential campaign. The above figures were made on a basis of 45 votes, which were all that were received in the straw vote. Whether this is a cross-section of opinions of the entire student body, and these figures represent the feelings of the college, or whether the Democratic faction turned out in force to vote, can not be ascertained. However, it remains that this is one of the most accurate predictions of any poll taken in the country.

"The Mollusc" Plays to a Small Audience

The first dramatic presentation of the season was also the first to be presented by the reorganized "Mimes", college dramatic fraternity. One more success may be added on the ever-lengthening list to the credit of Professor Russell G. Bunn.

The usual discouragingly small audience was in attendance. The play, itself, was worthy of being shown before a full house for more than one performance.

As the play developed, "The Mollusc" was found to be a sea animal which lives in a shell on the bottom of the ocean, resisting tides and currents which would cause it to work.

The audience was constantly amused at the successful efforts of Mrs. Baxter to keep from doing any work at the expense of her husband and her children's governess, Miss Roberts. When her brother Tom returns from America, he attempts to reform her. Meanwhile, he falls in love with Miss Roberts, to the distaste of the Baxter household.

Mrs. Baxter is immune to all of Tom's bullying and pleading, until he tricks her into admitting that she is not as helpless as she lets on. To top it off, at this instant Mr. Baxter sprains his ankle; he and his wife find their positions reversed. Miss Roberts is then free to go away with Tom to Colorado.

Frank Jaczko was the only veteran actor of the college stage to take part in this play. He was well cast as the

It is believed that the increased interest that the students have taken in their paper warrants the doubled schedule, and possibly added pages. This means, of course, that much more copy will be needed, and it is up to the student body as well as the staff, to see that the material is handed in—and on time. Regular deadlines and dates of publication will be posted as soon as the final arrangements are complete.

This will mark the first time in the history of the school that the student publication will contain national advertising. Though few students realize it, the paper now being issued is larger by far than it has ever been. With such progress as this in a brief period of two months indicates that the paper will soon be outstanding among those of the smaller colleges.

President Jones commented quite favorably on the new policy, but added that the editor would be forced to study all the harder; for, he said, "We come to college to study and learn. Extra-curricular activities must be secondary." Dr. Scudder, former adviser for the Jambar, was particularly pleased. "Now strive to get it out every week," he remarked. Prof. Bare, the present adviser, under the impression that it was attempting too much, would not be sufficient material available to permit a bi-weekly issuance, suggested "festina lente"—or making haste slowly.

Although no dates are as yet definite, it is believed that the paper will be published on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, starting with January.

outdoor-loving brother, Tom, Elizabeth was convincing as the mollusc, Mrs. Baxter. The difficult characterization was splendidly done. Jean Parmenter was charming as the shy Miss Roberts. Stanley Malys proved himself an excellent comedian in the role of the fesseled old Mr. Baxter.

The play ran smoothly with no faltering on the part of the actors. Lines were delivered freely and easily, as in a professional production.

Those who helped Professor Bunn in the production were, Robert Cavanaugh, property manager; John Rosapepe, electrician; Bernard Balmuth, business manager; members of the art department, and members of the "Mimes". The Youngstown College Trio, consisting of Charles Axtmann, Edna Wilson, and James Tavalario played before the curtain rose.

Good lines: "She was so weak that she could read only the lightest literature." "Death-bed promises are not binding if the corpse doesn't die."

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AMATEUR STUFF

It is not our purpose herein to discourage, but rather improve and encourage any talent at Youngstown College.

The student assemblies are our primary interest at the present. The question arises whether or not these assemblies are of sufficient value and are entertaining enough to warrant their continuance. It is our opinion that if the exercises are to be of the poor quality that has been identified with those of the past, then they should be abolished.

Not all of the assemblies have been marred by weak programs, unprepared participants, and incompetent leaders, however. One of the most important factors involved is the time and the timing of the chapel services and the assembly which follows. We believe that under the present system the students are being asked too much to sit quietly thru a serious meeting for forty minutes and then... on an empty stomach... listen attentively to some drawn-out, feeble attempts to humor them. Too many banquet speeches can spoil any delectable meal.

We charge that the greatest source for the student's enjoyment of his college life has been as misused as the oil fields in Texas and Oklahoma. An activity in which every student could participate... and like it. At the present there is not one of us who could not say that the various high schools of which we are graduates have consistently outdone us in this field. It seems to us that the students should be shamed into making a better showing of their abilities. It is evident, however, that Youngstown College stu's are shameless. They lack the backbone, the courage, the ambition, and the stick-to-it-tiveness that is fundamentally essential to the process of doing things right. They are satisfied with mediocrity, never rising above the high school level... sometimes not even reaching that. The more industrious ones are willing to follow if someone will pull them along.

How long will our student body be satisfied with being amateurs in their every endeavor? Can we have some first class assemblies? These questions are important. Their answers are even more important. It is our belief that the student body needs a hypodermic to counteract the prevailing dopiness. Our parting shot is... "WAKE UP!"

NO MORE STAGS

Let's bar the stags! Dancing is a partnership affair, but how can it be with a stag line long enough to circle the room? Why do so many boys stag the dances? Why do they come and dance all eve-

ning with some one's else girl? Thumbs down on the boy who doesn't have the ambition to invite a girl to a dance! The social side of college life is just as important as any other. Come to the dances—but bring a date and help to make the evening a big event.

Do you ever think of the chaperones at a dance? They put aside their plans for the evening to make our affair a social success. It is the duty of every student to make the evening pleasant for them. Talk to them and introduce them to your friends. They do their part for Youngstown College. Will you help, too? —P. S.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Frank Jaczko

It is always with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I note the success of a fellow Youngstown College in the outside world. Those who did not neglect their swinging and swaying during the summer and visited the surrounding dance spots were agreeably surprised at Wickliffe Manor by the presence and snappy rhythm of Tee Ross and his orchestra. The genial and dapper Junior enjoyed several weeks of well deserved popularity at the western roadhouse. And now Tee has reached the goal of all orchestra leaders: a regular spot on the radio. Every Monday night at 10, his band may be heard from WKBN, the only local band with a permanent place on the Youngstown station. For next Monday, Tee has prepared a special Youngstown College program. Let's everyone tune in! Then if you liked the program (and how can you resist Tee's toe-tap tantalizing tunes) let him and WKBN know. It will be appreciated. Incidentally, two of Tee's boys, Mike Kubico, pianist, and Howard Davis, saxophone, violin, and clarinetist, are members of the Freshman class.

At least forty upperclassmen and forty Freshmen of Youngstown College breathed more freely after the results of the election were learned several Tuesdays ago. A grateful nation voiced its approval of President Roosevelt and his past administration, which meant a continuation of the NYA program. This one of the president's "un-American, unconstitutional" acts is helping eighty of your classmates to continue their education. The average earning is about \$10 a month. The types of work done vary from handing out baskets at the gym to making a survey of juvenile delinquency.

Realizing how much knowledge there is in a book, most people don't mind paying, say, three-fifty and eleven cents tax for a textbook. They appreciate the fact that authors, too, must live, and their wives and kiddies need food, shoes, clothes, and such. So the broadminded student cheerfully slides his \$3.61 under the grilled window, and proudly marches to class with a bright, red, golden lettered book. Then:

Prof: "Does everyone have a text? ... That's fine. I might mention that we will not use it very often. Most of our work will be in the form of lectures and from reference books in the library."

This happened at the beginning of the semester. To date the professor has kept to his words. The nice new book lies in the lockers, useless, and the students are out the cost of several weeks lunches. I believe there is ample cause for resentment. Our students are good-natured, cheerful people, but three and a half is three and a half, and the stuff doesn't grow on trees.

It is a regrettable but an actual fact that many of citizenry of Youngstown are unaware of the fact that there is a thriving college within their city. It seems to me that it would be an advantage to the students as well as to the school if the situation were rectified. The whole student body should unite in a sort of a Chamber of Commerce action to make the town Youngstown College conscious. How? The following methods

THE SPOILED CHILD AGAIN

Dear Mr. Editor of the Jambar:

In your article relative to athletics, in the October issue of the Jambar, you quoted the gross figure of "exactly \$1750" as the cost of basketball last year. While this may be the debit column on the books, it must not be inferred that all of this amount came out of the student activity fund. In the first place, \$40 was taken out for expenses on trips, and, being unused, was returned to the treasury. This shows up as both expense and income (incorrectly, of course). Then \$90 was wrongly charged to basketball instead of intra-murals. This makes little difference except when it comes to analyzing expenses, as we are now.

The \$1620 needed to defray the above figure came from three sources: \$440 from "guarantees" from other schools for games played away from home (are you subtracting); \$190 from gate receipts; and the balance, around \$990, from the student activity fund. This is the cost of the candy for "The Baby", outside of what he earned for himself. On a cost-per-student basis, it amounted to somewhat less than the price of admission to the nine home games.

Now let me commend your article as being "Exhibit A" of an awakened attitude of mind on the part of the student body, relative to athletics. When the students show conclusively that they want more sports, when they work consistently for such expansion, and when they support both the existing and the proposed schedules, then nothing can stop them. In the past, there have been times when enthusiasm and sacrifice ran high, but there have also been athletic banquets (with six non-lettermen in attendance!) Do we want only the sport in which we individually are interested, or will we co-operate with any team that wears the Penguin? Mr. Editor, you give me hopes.

C. W. FOARD,
Director of Athletics.

Dean North Honors the Jambar Staff

The editor received a kind note from Dean North inviting the Jambar editorial staff and columnists for Nov. 12th and 13th to Friendship Village.

We appreciate the invitation and the Dean's generosity in sharing her Christmas treat from England; but even more we respect her desire for YoCo to be socially conscious, as are other colleges.

When we leave our alma mater we will make social contacts, as well as business contacts, and a little preparation in that direction will stand us in good stead.

are recommended. (1) For the insignificant sum of five cents you may secure two good-looking, attractive, red and gold pennants. Stick them on your car, books, raincoats, jackets, anyplace where they will catch the public eye. These stickers are for sale in the office. (2) If you know that your name will appear in the paper for some reason, see to it that it is followed by, "a student at Youngstown College". Of course, use some discretion in this. What I mean is, if you are caught in a raid, or arrested for speeding, don't mention Yo-Co, but if you win a prize of some kind or dedicate a bridge, give your Alma Mater a break. As an inducement, this column will treat the person who brings the school the most publicity by the end of the semester to a first-class show and a soda.

We wonder if Dave Prescott knows that Ruth Wright and Ted Moore have been holding hands in Romantic Prose class? They seem to take the subject matter literally.

JOIN THE RED CROSS

What Do You Think?

By Your Inquiring Reporter
Dick Thomas

Question: Is the student assembly, in its present form, the proper thing to have?

Frank Evans, Senior—"No. It should be planned at least two weeks ahead and a definite program should be followed. Talent should be taken from the whole school and not from just a few."

Art Frank, Sophomore—"No. It shouldn't be done away with, however, because it draws the students closer together."

Alvin Turly, Senior—"No. As it is, the assembly is a waste of time. I suggest that each group in the school have charge of one assembly, so that it can be done right."

Otis Coney, Sophomore—"No. It should be a little more like some of those student assemblies last year—peppy numbers and so forth."

Patsy Stanley, Sophomore—"No. We should continue having the student assembly, but not as it is now. It shouldn't be after the other assembly, because students lose interest. Friday is a good day to have it."

Bob Taylor, Junior—"No. It should be more mature. There is no originality."

Marge Whighton, Junior—"No. They would be all right if there was something worth while, but at the end of these assemblies you feel as though nothing had been accomplished."

Frank Gambrell, Junior—"No. The hour is not right. Two assemblies together are too much. A good idea is that of alternating the chapel and student assemblies."

Bob Saunders, Freshman—"No. It's not too bad, but it could be made more interesting very easily."

Paul Maloney, Junior—"No. Students regard the assembly as a farce. They don't realize that the person on the stage has any feeling. They don't give enough attention."

Red Pugh, Junior—"No. They are all on the same level. There is no variation. There should be a regular program."

Bill Litvin, Junior—"No. They are too much on the level of high school programs. There are too few students taking too great a part. Yet, when asked, they refuse to cooperate."

Armistice Day Chapel

The Armistice Day chapel program opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. Following this, "taps" were blown in a short period of reverie. There was a beautiful vocal selection rendered after the opening prayer.

The Reverend Mr. Garth gave an effective and different talk on Armistice Day. He digressed from the usual line of cut and dried patriotism without distracting an iota from the solemnity of the occasion.

After chapel came the Student Assembly with Al D'Orsi piloting an interesting program, which was as follows:
Dr. E. W. Foard. Intercollegiate Tennis
Joe Hanna—

Jambar New Distributing Plan
Ray Sweeney. Basketball Progress Rep
Ray Sweeney—

Basketball Progress Report
Alice Sharp... Songs, "Goody—Goody"
"Youngstown, Here's to You"

Howard Davis..... Violin Solo
Tee Ross..... Orchestral Theme Song
Bobby Shirock..... Piano Solo

Tee Ross, Mike Kubico, Howard Davis—
"Japanese Sandman"
The student body sang the Alma Mater.

"RED" PUGH PILOTS TOUCHBALL CHAMPS

By C. J. Rosapepe
Team "C" won the Touch Football Tournament with an undefeated record. They cinched the title in the final game by downing Team "B" by a score of 12 to 6.

Grant Beard furnished the first excitement by intercepting a pass after four minutes of play and running 15 yards for a touchdown, putting Team "B" ahead.

However, a long pass from Stan Sylak to "Red" Pugh evened the score as the first half ended. In the second half, Pugh again completed a pass from Sylak for the winning margin.

Jack Sofranko was the high scorer of the tournament with 18 points.

The champions: Harry Pugh, captain, Dave Mackil, Stan Sylak, Tom Gondol, Art Frank, Jack Sofranko, Walton Shively, and Tony Vivo.

Team	W	L	Perct.
"C"	3	0	1.000
"B"	1	2	.333
"D"	1	2	.333
"A"	1	2	.333

Volleyball Loop Formed

Interfraternity and "Barb" Set-up.

A further change of the intra-mural set-up which will be introduced when the Volleyball Tournament gets under way next week has been decided upon by the Intra-Mural Board. Instead of having inter-class tournaments as has been done until now, each fraternity will enter one or more teams in the various tournaments. There will also be one or more Freshmen teams known as the Independents.

Jim Cannell said that the purpose of this was to do away with the handicap suffered by the Juniors and Seniors because of their small number, which was very much in evidence during the Touchball Tournament.

If the fraternities take the right attitude toward the various sports a friendly rivalry will inevitably arise between them, which will go a long way in developing a better school spirit for our intercollegiate sports.

Thus it is to be hoped that this new system will provide for increased interest and keener competition, which have been very prominently lacking in all Intra-Mural sports in the past.

It is up to the students to make the present program a success, which can be done only by greater participation.

College Becomes Art Conscious

The chapel of Nov. 4 was dedicated to National Art Week, which began Nov. 8 and ended Nov. 14. Miss Evans, college art instructor, addressed the assembly on the history and purpose of National Art Week. Mr. Hollingsworth, of the night school art department, spoke on art appreciation.

Miss Evans invited the students to attend the Butler Art Institute. Friday, Nov. 13 was set aside as College Day at the Gallery. Members of the Obelisk worked to arouse the interest of the students in the collections now showing there.

Bender Awarded Key

As an award for winning the Jambar song contest, Ted Bender was presented a silver key by Joe Hanna, editor-in-chief of the college newspaper. On receiving this award, Ted very masterfully said, "I want to thank all the students that have heard my song for the way in which they have received it. I also want to thank the Jambar and the judges for their consideration." The winner then sang his pep song with the aid of the students, and the latter showed their approval by singing with great "gusto".

Galen Elser Builds and Flies Plane

Sheriff's Son Turns Aviator

Galen Elser, popular Junior, successfully flew the E and J sportster, on October 25, at the Baum Field near North Lima, Ohio. When the plane left the ground for the first time in a test flight it thrilled a crowd of about two hundred and fifty spectators who had gathered to witness the take-off of the home-built plane.

Since the first flight, the plane has been flown several times, and although the plane proved satisfactory to the builders, Galen Elser, Donald Elser, and Carlisle Jobbs, they saw a number of improvements that could be made. They plan to rebuild the plane this winter and fly it again next spring.

The plane, a Ford powered one, has a wing spread of 28 feet, weighs about 550 lbs. and travels at a top speed of 85 m.p.h.

Jambar Holds Vote to Find Your Ideal

By Our Second Assistant Lovchird Correspondent

The Jambar, in an effort to determine what ideals you have set up for members of the opposite sex, will conduct a poll of the students of Youngstown College, the results of which will be published in the next issue.

Many important psychologists on other campuses have run similar polls with varied and interesting results. We are of the opinion that the student body here will welcome the opportunity to tell just what standards they have established for their ideal boy or girl. No matter with whom we go or whom we marry there is always someone we picture as an ideal and, incidentally, one we very seldom meet.

Anyone may enter this purely scientific investigation. All that you are required to do is to write a list of ten rules for the members of the opposite sex to live up to in order to be your ideal. You need not sign your name to the paper. Place your entry in an envelope addressed to The Jambar Editor, and put it in the Jambar box in the office.

Next time you read the Jambar, look for the results and find out how you can make that bundle of heaven in the business school, or how to snare the handsome president of the poetry club. The poll is open to everyone attending Youngstown College, including the business school, or should we say, especially the business school?

JOIN THE RED CROSS

College Need for Art Club Finally Realized

Youngstown College is located in the cultural center of Youngstown, in the same block with the Butler Art Institute. Just within the last two years has the art department been expanded enough to permit a major in art. And now, another forward step in art has been taken. A Youngstown College Art Club has been organized.

This club, which shall be known as "The Obelisk", was formed by a small group which felt the need of such an organization. Immediately following the announcement of its formation, the list of those desiring membership grew by leaps and bounds, showing that there is a cultural interest among the students seeking an outlet.

The Obelisk has a three-fold purpose: to promote the interests of art in the college, to promote fellowship between students of art, and to build up the art department. The club was given its birth during National Art Week.

At the first meeting, Norbert Kirkner was elected president. The other officers are: vice president, Mrs. Eric Crumpton;

secretary, Patsy Stanley; treasurer, Hibbard Dyer; historian, Howard Rempes. Miss Evans was invited to be faculty adviser. The Obelisk is to meet bi-weekly. There will be a short meeting Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 P. M. The membership is still open.

Four Hundred Club

Tony Cavalier, manager of the Nu-Elms Ballroom, "pulled" another of his pleasant surprises when he had Les Brown and his Duke University Blue Devils play for the November 13th meeting of the Four Hundred Club. The large saxophone and brass sections of Blue Devils were superb in their playing of distinctive dance arrangements.

The band for the November 27th Four Hundred Dance has not been decided upon, but dance lovers can depend on the music to be very dancable.

There has been a pleasant rumor floating around to the effect that Emil Velasco and Rita Rio with their famous band will soon be playing at the Nu-Elms. Your correspondent hopes and believes this rumor to be true.

SOCIETY

By Fay Treffert

Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity reports full speed ahead for that annual mid-winter formal. Incidentally, its to be bigger and better. Does that include the girls, we wonder?

The fraternity announces the following pledges: John Bott, Leonard Skeggs, Arthur Frank, Al Pisani, Bob Saunders, Paul Johnson, Ray Larson, Art Formicelli, and Bob O'Neil. Formal pledge installation was held November 2, at the Phi Sigma Phi House. The pledgemastrer is Frank Jaczko.

Phi Gamma Fraternity held a Father and Son Banquet on Thursday, November 12, at the Stoneleigh Tea Room. The invocation was given by Reverend Wolfinger. Howard Brooks, president, welcomed the guests. President Howard Jones and Doctor C. Foard made short speeches. Galen Elser spoke for the sons and Sheriff Ralph Elser gave the response of the fathers. Tee Ross' ensemble played. Robert Taylor was the capable toastmaster.

Laverne Sample and Robert Taylor were co-chairmen, assisted by Bob Shirock and Galen Elser.

Phi Gamma Fraternity announces the following pledges: Mike Kubico, Howard Davis, and James DeBartalo.

Gamma Sigma Sorority held its formal pledge installation service at the Jeanne d'Arc Home on Lincoln Avenue, Sunday, November 15. After the installation, tea was served, with Mrs. Scudder, sorority mother, pouring. Marge Wighton was chairman of the affair, assisted by Janet Kirkner and Mary Margaret Cline.

Gamma Sigma Sorority pledges are: Winifred Patrick, Virginia Dean, Olive Dight, and Frances Moyer.

The pledges of the Phi Epsilon Science Fraternity are: Henry Westfall, Shelly Strain, William Wells, Elbert Baker, Charles Thomas, Bill Bartolo, and Angelo Prezioso.

Phi Lambda Delta

Phi Lambda Delta Sorority meeting was held Sunday, November 8, at the home of Gladys Miller and Virginia Keckley. The pledge installation service took place. Phi Lambda Delta Sorority announces that their pledges for this semester are: June Wymmer, Marion Parmenter, Elizabeth Kilbuck, Olga Vaschak, and Beatrice Snavely.

Virginia Keckley was elected representative to Student Council. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday, November 21.

W. A. A. Enjoys Weiner Roast
Members of the W. A. A. spent a pleasant evening at Crandall Park, where

Helene Snyder to Be Thanksgiving Bride

The marriage of Alice Helene Snyder, attractive alumna, to John Herald will be solemnized Thanksgiving morn at 9:00 at St. Rose's Church in Girard. The bride-to-be is a June graduate of Youngstown College and a member of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority.

Miss Snyder will have as her maid of honor, Miss Mary Catherine Welsh. Dr. James Herald will serve as best man, and William Herald and James Chambers will usher.

The groom has a position with the Employers' Liability Company in Akron, where they will make their home. The couple share the best wishes of their numerous friends at Youngstown College in their life together.

Phi Sigma Epsilons Have Busy Time

It is customary for the friends and even the relatives to accompany the departing voyager to the dock and wish him "Bon Voyage". . . . Feeling that their loyal fraternity brother was embarking upon a journey far more dangerous and tempestuous than any other, and wishing to extend to him a helping hand in his hour of need, the members of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity gathered at Hal Kennedy's home to honor the lost one with a bachelor supper. . . . In keeping with the times, each member brought a gift which he thought would best typify the occasion . . . and it is remarkable what a variety of mementoes was accumulated. . . . Mr. Fell was speechless. . . . Following the ceremony, dinner was served, Professor Karl Benker proving to be a capable toastmaster.

Saturday, Oct. 7, a meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A., at which time the fraternity voted to enter the contest sponsored by the Neon for the procuring of subscriptions for the Annual, feeling that by doing this, that the fraternity is doing its part to make the annual a success.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, James Turner, vice-president and social chairman of the fraternity, was host to the fraternity and its incoming pledges. The boys, under the able tutelage of Messrs. Kovach and Dunn have increased their proficiency in the noble game of dominoes. Now they can be considered as experts and are seriously considering challenging other fraternities for a match. Bridge and tidley-winks are not neglected. The cooking of Mrs. Turner was sampled, tested, and heartily endorsed by all.

The fraternity is planning to enter a volley-ball team in the college interfraternity games.

they held a weiner roast at the last social for October. Helen Johnson was the chairman in charge and was assisted by Helen Thomas and Mayme Tucciaron.

The group, using athletics as the purpose of their meetings, is planning to hold at least one social each month. A moonlight hike in Mill Creek Park will be a forthcoming event.

Dramatic Fraternity Renamed

The dramatic fraternity of Youngstown College will henceforth be known as "The Mimes", a name suggested by Professor Bunn and found to be particularly appropriate by club members who did considerable research into the matter. The name dates back as far as 5 B. C. and will replace the former one, "Purple Mask", which seems to be a popular name in this region. The Mimes meets regularly every Friday noon in Room 110. This fraternity offers membership to anyone interested in some activity connected with the theatre.

According to Ted Holz, president, The Mimes are considering the preparation of one-act plays for presentation before student assemblies.

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QUIPS, CLIPS, & SLIPS

When Galen Elser did not show up at a dance recently, he explained that he had to stay home and practice his trombone, as he had been letting it slide of late.

I draw the line at kissing,
She said in accents fine;
But he was a football hero,
And so he crossed the line.
—Case Tech

Dean Wilcox stated that if the new lounge were not kept clean, it could no longer be used as such. In other words, you can't hold bull-sessions in a pig pen.

Life of a Joke
Birth—A Freshman thinks it up and chuckles with glee, waking up two fraternity men in the back row.
Age five minutes—Freshman tells it to a Senior, who answers, "Yeah, its funny, but I've heard it before."
Age one day—Senior turns it in to the campus humor rag as his own.
Age two days—Editor thinks it's terrible.
Age ten days—Editor has to fill the magazine; prints joke.
Age one month—Thirteen college comics reprint joke.
Age three years—Annapolis Log reprints joke as original.

Age three years, one month—College Humor reprints joke, crediting it to the Log.
Age ten years—Seventy-six radio comedians discover joke simultaneously, tell it, accompanied by howls of mirth from the boys in the orchestra. (Five dollars a howl.)
Age twenty years—Joke is printed in Literary Digest.
Age one hundred years—Professors start telling joke in class.
—Kitty Kat

Grant Baird is at least original when he tells that the three hours during which he was lost in Pittsburgh were spent on the escalators at Kaufmann's.

HITS AN' MISSES

By Charles Axtman
The Ramblin' Jambar Jeep
This is a new column. Since it is the custom to dedicate new columns to some one person or thing, a dedication should follow. . . . Dedication: (Please Note) No dedication at present. Therefore . . . The jeep continues in his wandering to look around all possible corners in the hope of seeing noteworthy personages in disguise. . . . Are you interested in politics? Eat your lunch in room 303 and listen to Bob Thomas and Steve Yoswick go at it. . . . Tom Anderson came to us direct from Manlius Military Academy, Manlius, N. Y. . . . The Jeep wishes to be informed as to why so many Freshmen think Ted Holtz is an Indian. . . . Watch out, Freshmen, for Bernie "Scoop" Balmuth. He's the Freshman news and scandal monger for the Jambar. . . . Robert "What's the Discussion About" Carr is always dreaming. We wonder. . . . Winnie Patrick is our nomination for Freshman Personality. . . . Vic Ramsey, late of Chaney, and Paul Kopesinsky, with a little "Beard" mixed in, made a good touchdown combination on the Freshman touch football team. . . . Bob Thomas admits that Yo-Co should have a fencing team. . . . Elizabeth Kilbuck comes from way out in Hood River, Oregon to Yo-Co. . . . Bob Saunders took flying lessons this summer. . . . Billy Bubbins has to admit that Rayen is "All Right". He came from South. . . . Tiny "H. G." Wells admits that bag rushes should be eliminated in fact as well as in spirit. . . . Grace Merwin plays both the 'cello and piano. . . . John Murray wants to know, that since a clique is "any kind of a club", why not a golf club? . . . June

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OVER HER-ED

By Bud Powell

"You're an Indian." Now, if you ask Bob Saunders, you will find that Indians no longer attend Yo-Co.

"You know, the things that waddle in water." But Betty Smith, that is a very indefinite description.

"We're going to tea." Mr. Lackey poured.

"I don't believe in that kind of thing." Do you practice what you preach, Pat Stanley?

"—no, and my father doesn't object to parking, either!" We'll all admit, children, that Mr. Elser is indeed a very fine sheriff.

"Wait awhile and I'll go down with you." No one, not even one as bashful as you, Alvin Turley, should turn down such an offer from Marian Smith.

"I just got the highlights." Of course that isn't the same as copying, is it, Paul Vinski?

"Do you like my ring? A fellow down at the jail made it for me." I didn't notice which finger it was on, Miss Powers.

"What publicity are you giving me this time." You seems to have an unsatiated appetite for such, Ted Bender.

"I heard you are a genius, Louie." I bet you were surprised to learn so many people knew it, weren't you, Mr. Davidson?

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OPEN ROAD CLUB

The Open Road Club, at its first meeting, was reorganized as a unit entirely separate from the Biology department. A very extensive program was outlined and, so far, has been carried out in a very successful manner.

To date, there have been three hikes—two of them all day hikes—a swimming party at the Central Y, and a Halloween party at the home of Sally Allen in Struthers.

The first hike was taken through the limestone quarries near Bessemer. Afterward chili was served at the Kirkner's for the hungry—and everyone was hungry. Ask George Schuller for his recipe for seasoning chili.

The next—one of those good, clean, fun parties—a swimming party at the "Y", about thirty persons taking part. An all day hike was taken to McConnell's Mill, on Slippery Rock Creek, Dr. Waldron conducting the group on a Geology hike through the gorge.

Two weeks later the Open Road hill-billies spent the day at Nelson's Ledges. Kennedy says that it never rains on the Irish, but I guess there must have been a few heathen along.

Hikes are held every other Sunday. Notices of these are always placed upon the bulletin so, if you are interested in spending the Sunday in healthful pursuit, please come along. Here's hoping to see you on the next hike.

Wymer is one of Yo-Co's aristocrats. Her domicile, it has been learned, is not only in Poland Village, but in the Poland Manor itself. . . . Joe Hanna has taken his new nickname, "Huey", graciously.

Our Honor Roll for the Week:
Greatest Football Jeep—Dan Mullane.
Best Jambar Editor—Joe Hanna.
Greatest Lover—Bob Baugh.
Most Scholarly Boy—Charles Knat.
Most Scholarly Girl—Doris Cowdry.
Favorite expression of the day—Yo! ho! ho! and a bottle of panther sweat.
Best Dance Arrangement—Fred Waring's "Bojangles of Harlem".

Evening Student Council

The evening council is carrying on its good work this semester with Hal Kennedy as president, Bill Scheetz as vice-president, Emily Osiniak as secretary, and George Schuller as treasurer.

Under the able direction of Professor Doll, the council is striving to promote social activity and good will among the students attending college in the evening. An assembly with a varied program is planned for the near future to help organize evening students in promoting school spirit. With the interested assistance of the professors, the council will be able to attain its ends.

The new members this semester are, Al Button, Jack Cronin, Wilford Eckert, James Turner, and George Yash.

THE "LOOK SEE"

By John Middleton

If your hat needs a shave, don't shave it. The ultra in hats is called the Hare and Hounds. It is a very hairy mixture in heather, with brown and green background. As a matter of fact, it looks like a brindle bull. You can hold your head up if it has on one of these new hats. The advantages of this hat are many. It is light, pliable and it can take it.

Suits show a great deal of individuality. You now may choose your suit to suit your mood. When you're gay, what is better than a loud glen plaid. Nothing. Stripes, plaids, herringbones, and plain colors are all good. All of the suits go in for comfort. There is more drap than ever before in the suits. The waist line is traced, the shoulders padded, and the trousers are high and full. Comfort is the key to being well dressed.

Raglan sleeves and very full hanging coats are the best for everyday wear. The evening and town coats still favor the Prince Albert style. The colors favored are deep blue, black, and dark brown. The natural colored camel's hair polo-coats are always good. These coats may be individualized by the buttons. Try large pearl or deep brown leather. No one at school here has tried wearing a white or plain colored monogrammed muffler with a suit yet. It is very acceptable. Not only is it acceptable, but preferred by many in place of a shirt. It is comfortable and neat.

Men's socks support themselves this year. The latest is called the "Facer". It has the garter attached. These come in the same patterns and colors. If you want to be well hosed, try them. They are put out by Holeproof.

If you would like to be supported in the manner to which you would like to be accustomed, try suspenders. They come in all patterns. You may select them to match your tie, socks, handkerchiefs, or what not. The latest are the monogrammed suspenders. These are definitely yours.

Roosevelt's regime gave you the C. C. C. and now the colleges are giving you the C.C.C. This is the Corn Cob Club. It was started by smokers of pipes. These pipes are cheap, clean, and may be used for firewood when they get old. Why not start one here?

Ladies, this year's motto is, "Be high hat to be smart."

The hats are small and chic. They are called "snuggle hats" or, if you prefer, the fur collar hats. Hats should naturally match or contrast. Felts are smart right now. Be on the lookout for fur trims on hats for this is absolutely the last word. Satins in a variety of colors are also good.

The day shoes for ladies are all higher this winter. The fronts come higher up the foot. Lace shoes are neat and dainty. Tongue pumps are the latest. The toes on all shoes are modified. Most of them are rounded. Gabardine is the newest material for footwear. Some new combinations are: gabardine and kid, patent and gabardine, suede with the leather heel is very smart. The open sandal is definitely out.

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DANCE TONIGHT

Company "H", 145th Infantry
Fall Frolic

Tee Ross' Orchestra

50c PER COUPLE

Obtain Tickets from Frank Jaczko

EX LIBRIS DELUXE

Of all the lousy punning sessions, the one that took place in the library the other day was the worst. Here's a sample when the boys declared open season on the animal kingdom in general.

Giraffe to say something like that. Ewe shouldn't be so anary. Porcupine on the davenport.

They all looked a bit sheepish, but decided to carrion.

This one is epig. At least I lice it. Should a gal be allowed to parker head on your shoulder?

It's awk-right to rooster head. If she mouse, she moose.

I didn't hare that last one. Kangaroo get any gnu ones.

This is too squirrely. I can't bear it any longer.

One Freshman wants to know if the college choir ever sings or is it just a rumor?

Pebble Prentergast's Advice to the Lovelorn: Six birds in the hand are worth a glass house in the bush if it is gathering moss providing that the shoe fits.

Bill Gubbins in the library just as the class bell rings: "Well, boys, I must be off."

Sweden, the land without a divorce, is also noted for its safety matches.

Here's one plug for Bud the Tailor that he doesn't have to pay for.

Anyhow, it seems that he needed a new window shade, so he put a little box, "For the Blind", on the counter and the customers paid for it.

As a parting salvo we wish to quote Gerty Stein, our Patron Saint: "A meal is mutton mutton why is lamb cheaper, it is cheaper because so little is more."

HERS AND HIMS

Hem 'n Haw

John Middleton is kind of friendly with Strouss' music counter. Of course it isn't the counter, it's Muriel Kimberley. We think she's O. K., too. . . . If she'd only play a certain piece for us.

Did you ever save a pair of beads seven years for a girl before you gave them to her? One well known Soph did it. The girl is in the business school.

We think "Casey" Jones is O. Q. Too bad she doesn't live in this country.

We've noticed that the "big ten"—i. e., the ten most important fellows in the school—are not tied down to any girls. This is not a slam, but it does look rather significant. The only way a girl can be important is to have a lot of outstanding boy friends.

It looks like the sweet stuff at the candy counter in Oles' has Dave Mackif on the jump.

Romaine Clever, ex-Boardman heart-breaker, is the cute girl who eats in the cafeteria you've all been asking about. And can she dance!

Watch this column next issue. See what you are going to have next to your hands and see what you will carry.

All questions of style and color combinations will be handled in this column. I shall try to answer all questions. Address the "Look See" columnist, in care of The Jambar.