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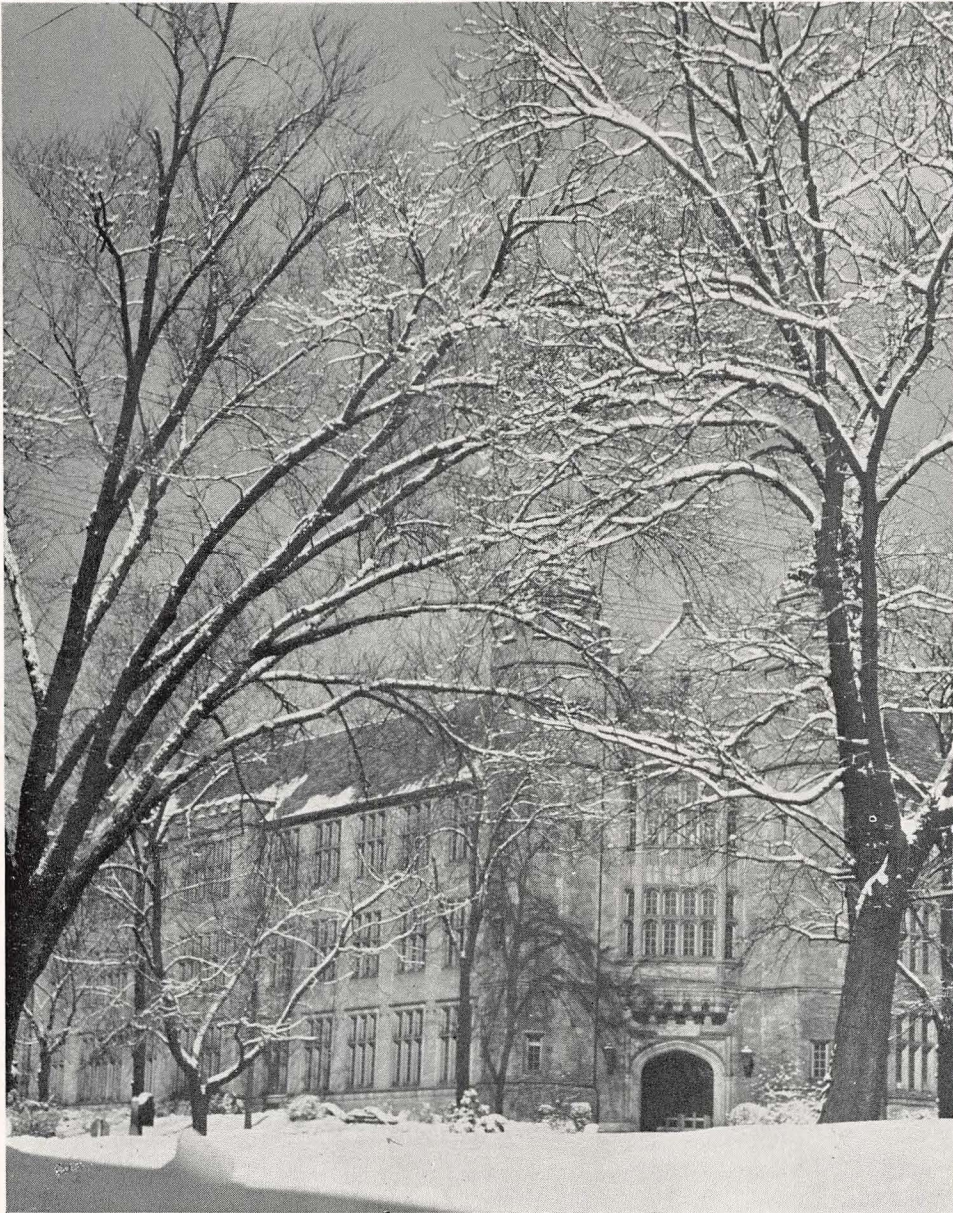
COME, the ship is ready. The anchor is lifted! The sail is hoisted! Our ship stands out to sea! As we sail along . . . Think! Look about you! The fine massive buildings that have made college life and activities more enjoyable . . . These have been our ships for four years . . .

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"O years, gone down into
the past,
What pleasant memories
come to me—"

A challenge to us who enter them . . . Stern ships that
have given us courage to set forth upon the perilous
waters with the confidence born of knowledge. Here
we have spent four years—"Living to learn; learning
to live" . . . Learning to sail our ship . . . Ambition!



"On turf and curb and
bower-roof

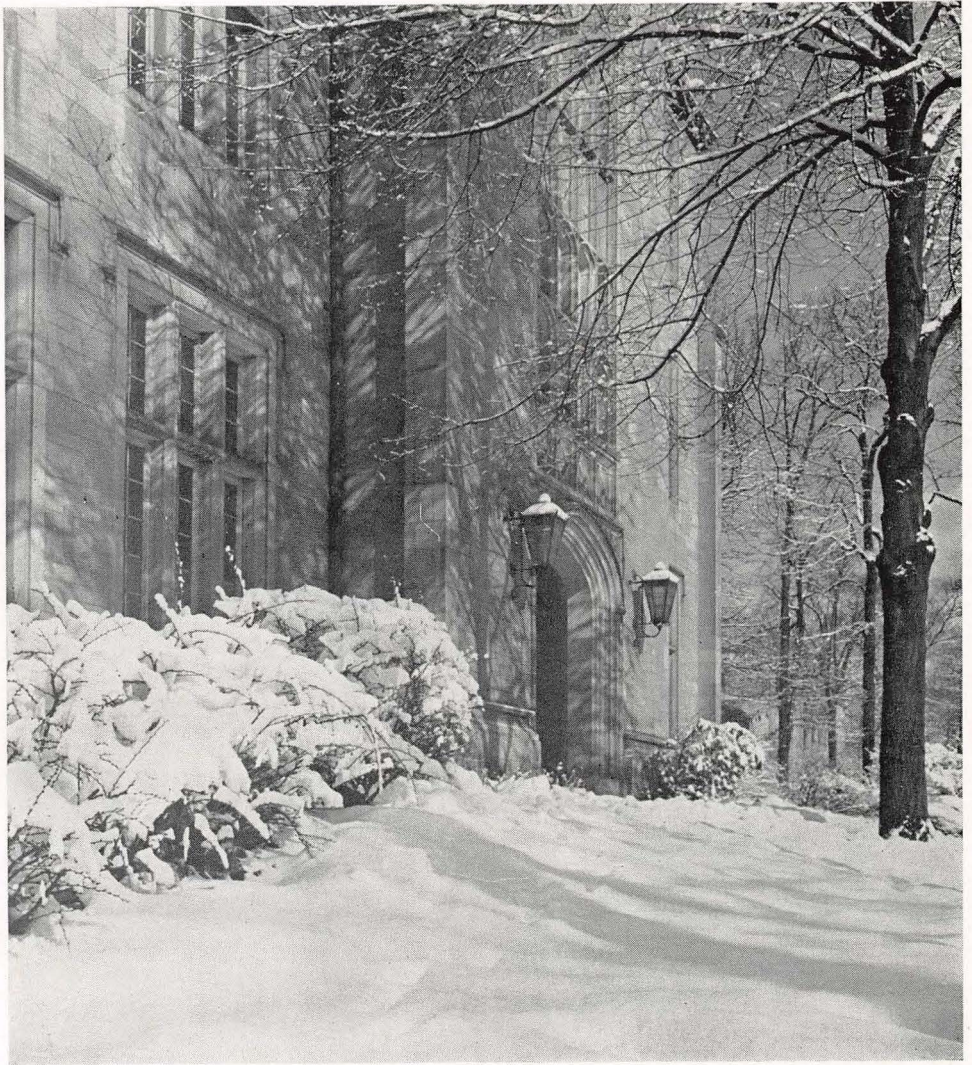
The snow-storm spreads
its ivory woof;"

—J. T. Trowbridge.

REMEMBER! The beautiful "sets" that nature provided as the earth turned . . . Brilliant September . . . the dead leaves fluttering down against the cold grey November skies . . . Winter's wonderland with every leaf and twig about us covered with a sparkling armor

"A cheer for the snow—
the drifting snow;
Smoother and purer than
beauty's brow;
The creature of thought
scarce likes to tread
On the delicate carpet so
richly spread."

—Eliza Cook.



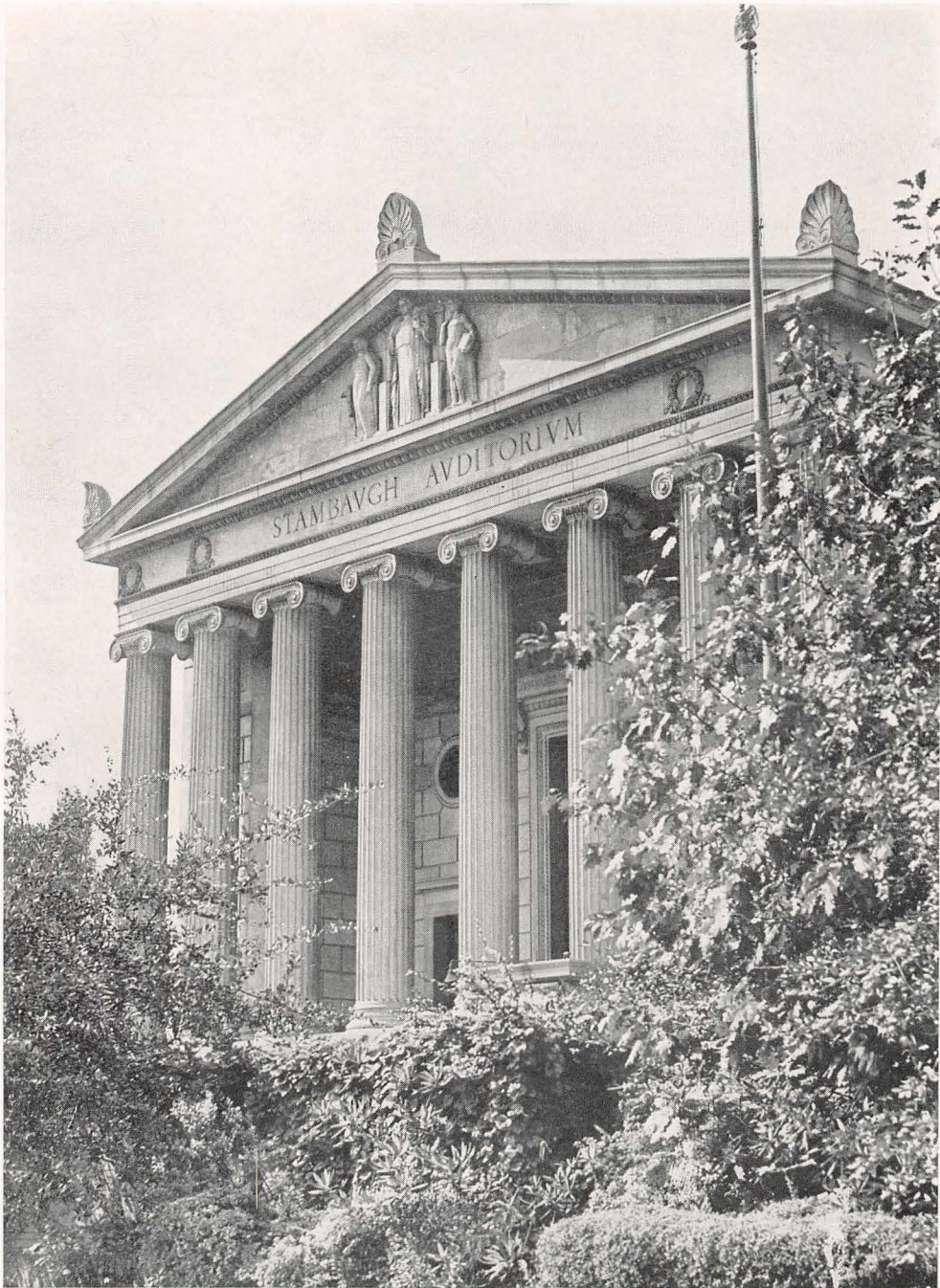
of snow and ice . . . the shaking of snow from Easter hats . . . the bright gay scene when June smiled upon us. Remember! Glance quickly along the horizon as the ship sails on.

ART! The beauty of its house is close at hand . . .



"The sight of such a building is like a ceaseless, changeless melody."—Ruskin.

the joy that is within is but a step . . . the gift of one of Youngstown's leading citizens, the late Hon. Joseph G. Butler Jr., adds to the beauty of our scene. Another gift . . . Another leading citizen . . . the late Henry Stambaugh and the Stambaugh Auditorium . . . a living



"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."—Keats.

memorial . . . a hall of marble splendor . . . appropriate setting for Prom and formals . . . events past and future. Our opportunities are great!

OUR COLLEGE! "Man the guns for a twenty-one



"For wheresoe'er I looked, the while,
Was nature's everlasting smile."—Bryant.

gun salute!" Gigantic! All encompassing . . . Containing the hopes . . . plans . . . the very lives of some hundreds of individuals. To us she has given her profound influence and cherished in our hearts is the hallowed mosaic of our alma mater.



Our voyage has started . . . the sails have caught the northern breeze . . . the course is set! So let's explore—Come inside . . . inquire of those people and events that bring, to all of us, recollections of joys that have become memories. . .



Actions speak louder than words . . . and pictures never lie . . . on these two platitudes we wish to base our story . . . YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE . . . 1938 and 1939.



GUIDANCE

. . . even to the last port: Our faculty . . . efficient, understanding . . . points out the way, with Education, Training, Leadership and Character, the reward of the man at the helm.

COURAGE

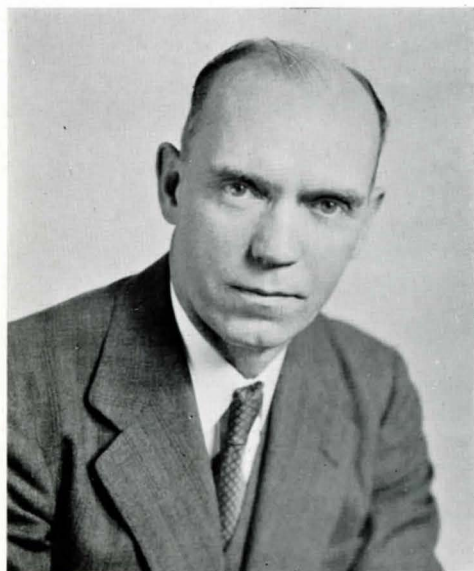
"It is a noble act to give a fellow mortal food for courage to pursue his journey . . ." An achievement of our administration and faculty: To them we owe assistance in "learning to live." Now their work is finished and it becomes our task to follow the path pointed out.

Howard W. Jones, President
Youngstown College



Our College of Arts and Sciences, as it stands today, was organized in 1927. The Youngstown Institute of Technology was no more . . . Youngstown College was born! Enrollment was high from the start and in a few years the college had made a name for itself. In 1930 the school was authorized to grant the Bachelor of Arts degree; in 1933 it was fully accredited by the State Department of Education for the training of high school teachers; now the college can offer the Commercial Teachers Training Course, being fully accredited in this line.

The objectives of Youngstown College are threefold . . . development of intellectual and cultural interests . . . moral integrity . . . vocational competency. To achieve these ends, the college seeks to provide an understanding and practice of the habits of physical health and hygienic living, a personnel to assist each student in discovering special interests and abilities, and a sound philosophy of life.



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CHARLES F. AXTMANN
Dean of Business Administration

The College of Law, organized in 1908, is the oldest department of Youngstown College. The first class consisted of nine men. The school has three main objectives: Familiarizing the student with the history of laws and institutions . . . Studying the various laws and the reasons for their existence . . . Applying the rules and principles to actual cases . . . L.L.B. degree.

The School of Business Administration confers the Title of Associate of Business Administration. The course aims to develop general executives and specialists in various fields. It aims to prepare students for accounting work and the C.P.A. examination. This title is a mark of distinction recognized in all fields of accounting, public and private.

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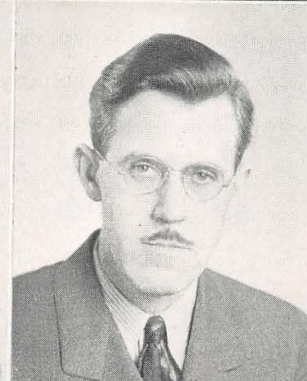
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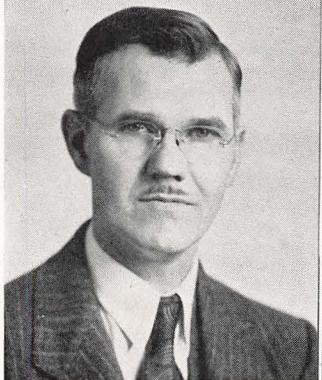
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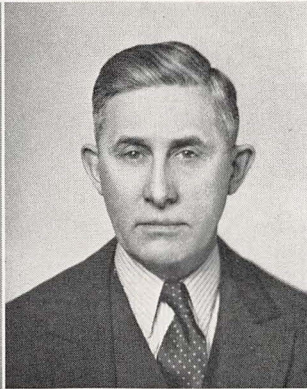
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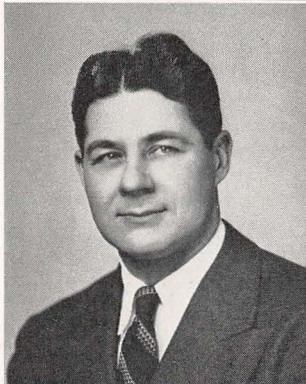
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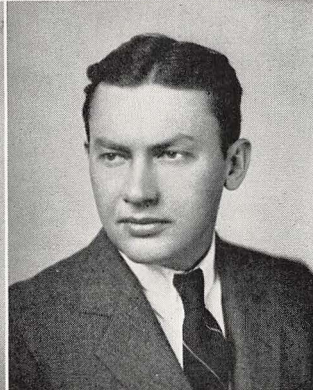
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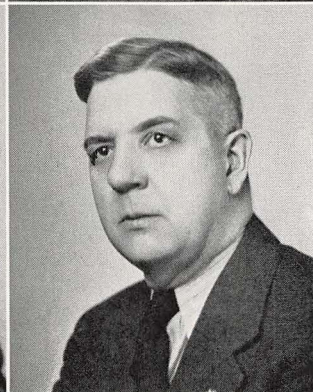
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IN MEMORIAM

Levi G. Batman

May 16, 1869

April 23, 1939

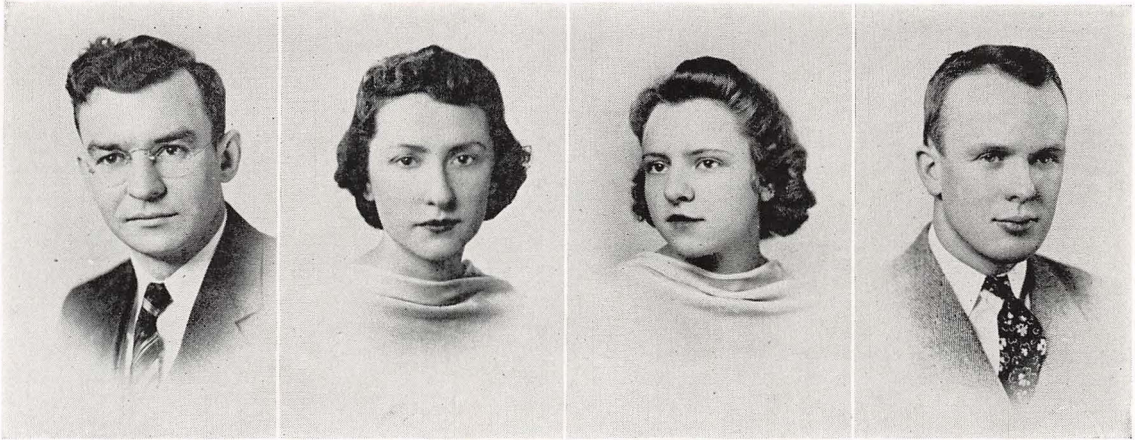


Here we come to the Classes! Pictures that have mixed in and among their backgrounds, the people that we have known and liked and with whom we have been shipmates.

ACHIEVEMENT

Through the trials of the past four years we have sailed into Commencement Harbor—Achievement. For the ships behind us we wish great success, a joyful view of life and a “democratic attitude toward each other” . . . The gamut of Freshman Year . . . the first football game . . . the Junior Prom . . . the library drive . . . Senior Year . . . the victorious gridiron eleven . . . May Day . . . college advancement . . . Graduation; all have left their imprint on the pages of—achievement.

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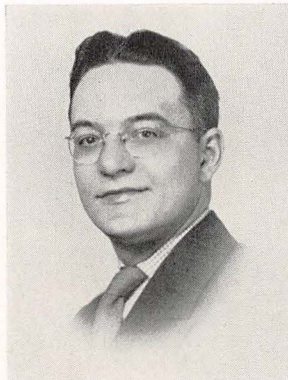
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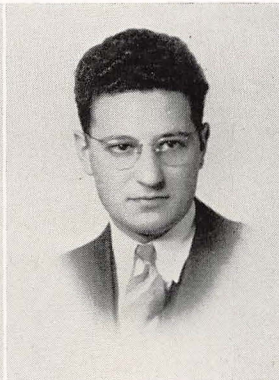
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Graduation—with its color and ceremony brings to a close a rigorous and eventful chapter in our lives. Four golden years! In retrospect these four years, which brought so many trials, seem now only too fleeting. As the setting sun passes beyond the horizon to encounter new worlds, so do we take our departure from this institution with a feeling of both expectancy and regret.

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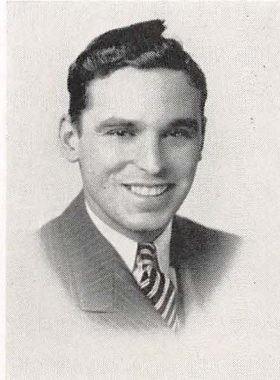
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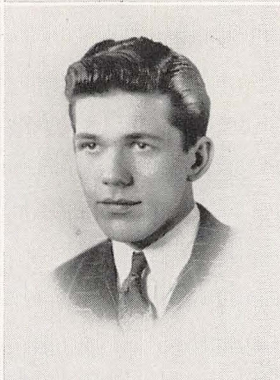
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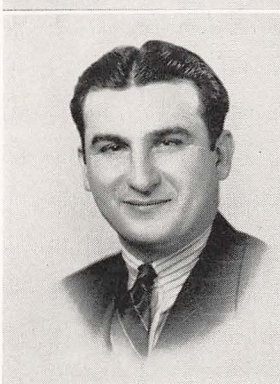
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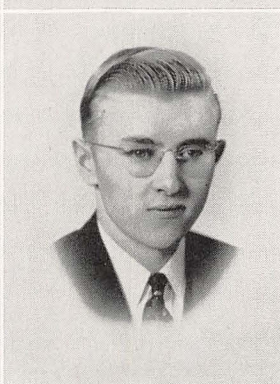
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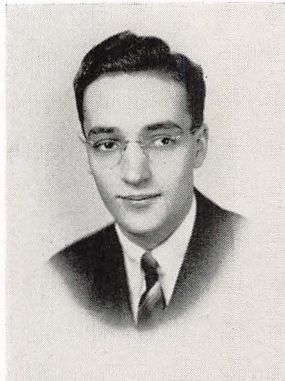


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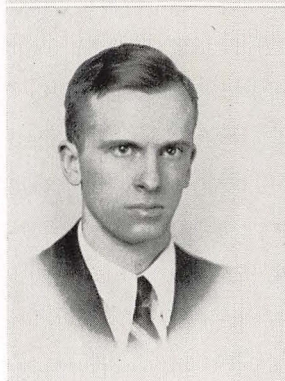


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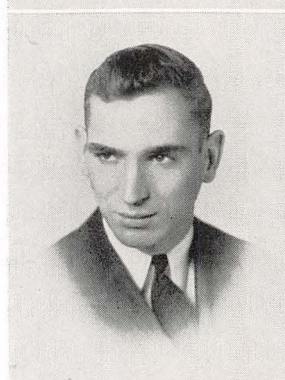


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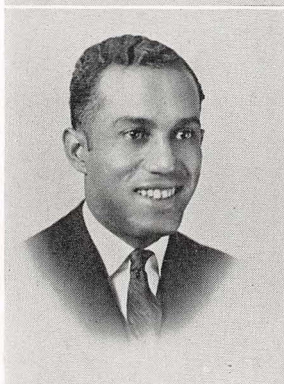
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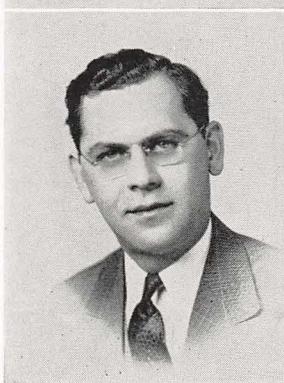
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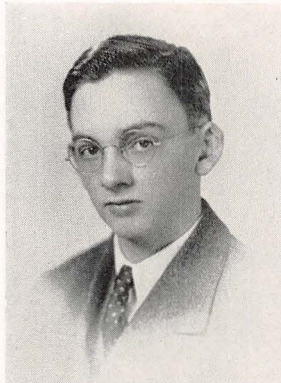
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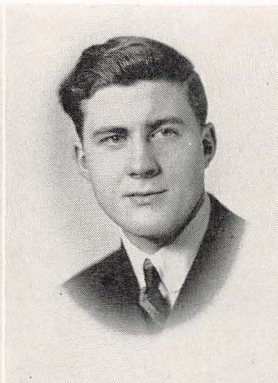
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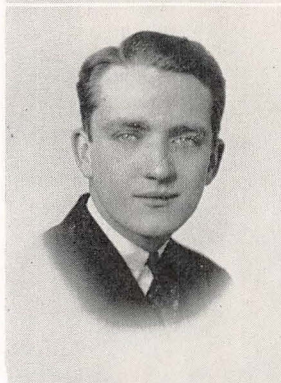
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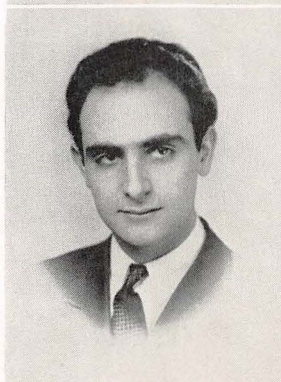
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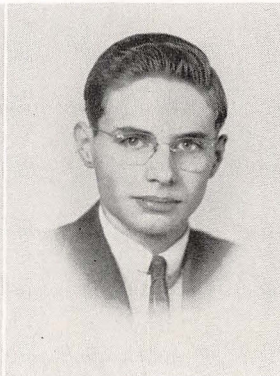
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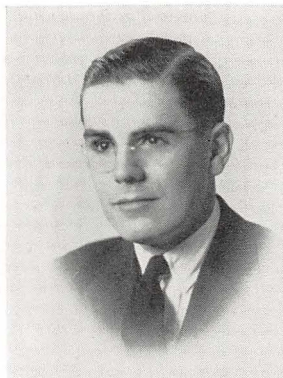
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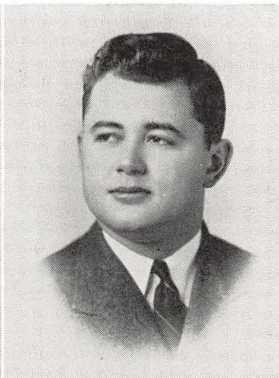
The foregoing includes names of individuals,
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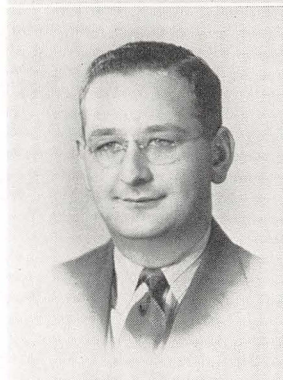
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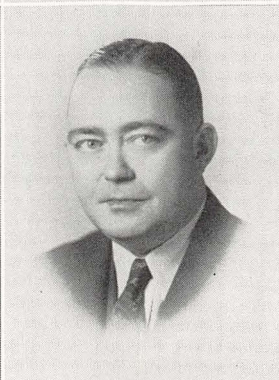
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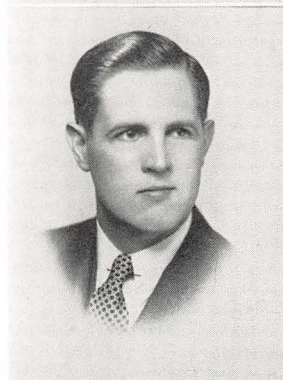
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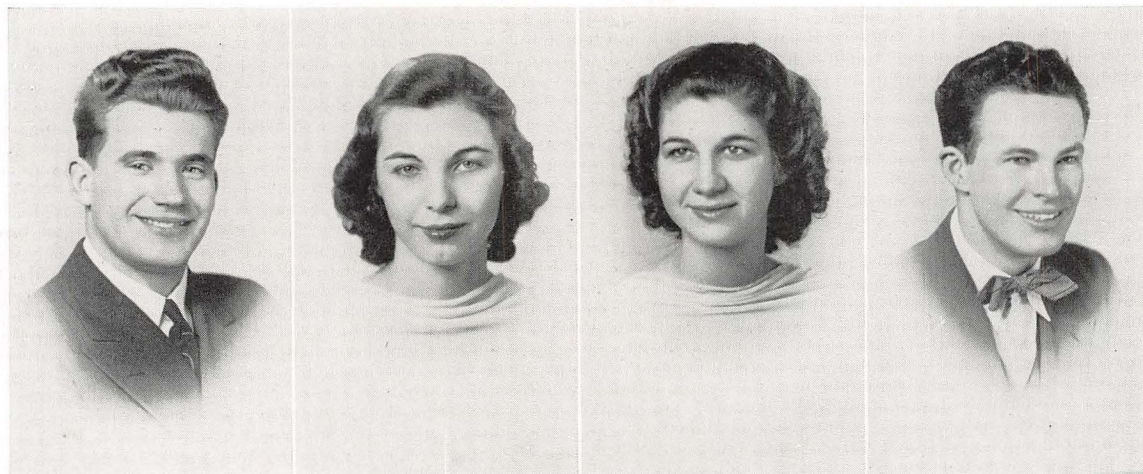


ROY E. WALTERS
A. B.
LL. B.



The foregoing represents those students graduating in College of Law and includes names, degrees previously attained, and those received this year.

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The Class of 1940 . . . one more year to go . . . As the climax of a year of activity, we maintained tradition by worrying over "ways and means" . . . over music, should it be hot or sweet, swing or rhythm . . . Finally the long anticipated event . . . May 6, Stambaugh Auditorium . . . "THE JUNIOR PROM" . . . at the stroke of midnight, the crowning of the Queen, Her Highness Miss Patsy Stanley by Mr. Robert Anderson, President of the Junior Class. Dancing until two with Dick Stabile and his Orchestra.

Now, as our last year is at hand, we hope to be able to carry on the same high standard of achievement as our predecessors; and to strive to attain even higher standards.

Colleges are places where
pebbles are polished and
diamonds are dimmed.
—R. G. Ingersoll.



First Row—Left to right: W. Patrick, Soos, McKibbon, Stanley, Wymer, Dean, Knouss.

Second Row—Left to right: Saunders, Shirock, Medicus, Murphy, Bowers, T. Anderson, Moliterno, Seefried.



First Row—Left to right: Kern, Bode, Van Brocklin, Potor, Cowdery, Wrobleski.

Second Row—Left to right: Pisani, Uhlinger, Rhoades, Rotar, Rudjak.



First Row—Left to right: Snavely, Keiser, Fairbanks, Estes, Vinski, Kenney.
Second Row—Left to right: Jones, Bates, Trigg, W. Enterline, Emch.

A college should be a
 place of light, of liberty
 and of learning.
 —Benjamin Disraeli.



First Row—Left to right: Ray, Dean, Axtmann, P. Kurjan, Nelson.
Second Row—Left to right: Davies, Mencer, Conway, Hibler, Broscoe, Henderson.

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Class of 1941—Half-way mark . . . Here we find the group between the trials of the past and the hopes of the future. . . Did that stop them? Not in the least. . . They went right ahead up the ladder . . . The Sophomore Hop, a real "Jitterbug" party that was "in the groove". . . The first Homecoming Queen, Miss Marie Barrett, a leading representative of the Sophomore Class . . . In this the 1941 group set pace with the Year's worthy achievements. . . But the social phase of undergraduate activities must give way to the collegiate goal . . . "Living to learn and learning to live." A seeming endless succession of assignments, reports, lectures. . . . Outside reading, term papers and "lab" sessions.

S O P H O M O R E W O M E N



First Row—left to right: Wilcox, Peterson, Johnson, Tucciarone, Brown, Barrett, Durig, O’Niell.
Second Row—Walker, Naples, Sample, Kalver, Sullivan, Cassidy, Lineman, Pollotta.
Third Row—Burrows, McCorkle, Suase, N. Finley, Landers, Hossel, Southwick.
Fourth Row—Masson, Hagedorn, McGoogan, Donnan, Chirelli, Downs, Hunter, Byerly.

The individual outlook begins anew its slow transformation; this time the wordly and worldly Sophomore becomes a more quiet and earnest student in the strict sense of the word. Gone are the friendly helpful professors who offered to aid stumbling Freshmen . . . now aid is still offered but it is the student who asks; wholesome evidence of the subtle transformation.

Those on ship discover that the ancient adage of the sea "survival of the fittest" is indeed one of truth. Grades are no longer marks to be presented to parents for approval; now, they are individual goals, always to be bettered.

S O P H O M O R E M E N



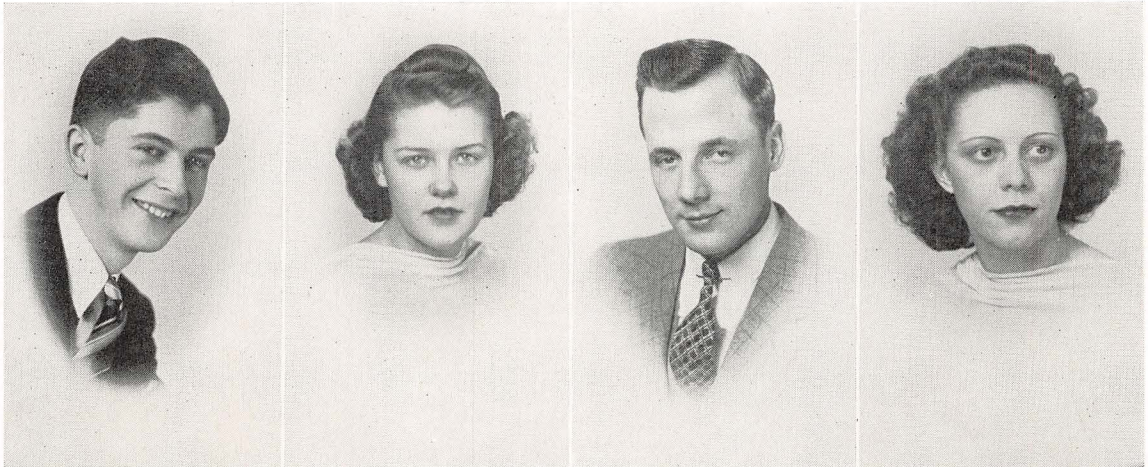
First Row—left to right: Stewart, McLaughlin, Warden, Frazer, Lynch, Agnone, Williams, Skerratt.
Second Row—Gobash, Schwager, Middleman, Mikita, Beach, Krajei, Acks.
Third Row—Berskovich, Cassidy, Mirando, Piccolo, Rau, Kennedy, Nemeth, Crawford, Walsh, Cargo.
Fourth Row—Gilboy, Kubina, Wolkoff, Kish, Yauman, Corteletzi, Feldstein.

The self-imposed duty which tradition grants to Sophomores to properly install incoming "Frosh" to their places before the mast as midshipmen, has its effect on the teachers as well as the pupils.

Those things which seemed of little importance served to bridge the gap between the deck and the bridge. The transformation has wrought capable men and women who are ready, willing and able to carry on.

First, however, one's capacity must be proven . . . by means of "Sophomore Tests" eight hours of brain fever . . . then success. Success in school, success in life. Partial realization of the journey.

C L A S S O F 1 9 4 2



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Secretary

The Class of 1942 . . . the first year . . . before the mast . . . bewildered, amazed, oppressed . . . tuition contracts, books to buy, willing Sophomores and their generous offers to sell books that are no longer used . . . that evil, ever present, FRESHMAN WEEK . . . the ship begins to roll and toss, the waters agitated by upperclassmen who carry Edicts to enforce upon recalcitrant Frosh . . . no cosmetics for women, no shaving for men, everyone a walking billboard, name, address, prep school and telephone number. Then the awakening of class consciousness, the never forgettable CHALLENGE TO THE UPPERCLASSMEN . . . Revenge . . . THE BAG RUSH . . . how to run, hold your pants on, tear someone's off, and yet be modest and proper all in six easy lessons or one hard lesson.

F R E S H M E N W O M E N



Then, victory, how sweet after all the hardships endured . . . The feeling lasts only a moment . . . THE COURT OF HONOR . . . now it is the Upperclassmen's chance for revenge for infractions of the Edict . . . Sounded terrifying, actually was fun, bonfire, smoke in your face, paddles where it did the least good . . .

Fun is over . . . now comes that classic course . . . ORIENTATION or "How to Study" lectures by members of the faculty. Classes, long assignments, first recitations, everything going along nicely, then . . . first exams . . . now everything not going along nicely . . . "Professor, what does a S represent in grading, Splendid, Satisfactory, Sensible or Stupid. . ." Father begins to get "cut class notices" and explanations for them from the student.

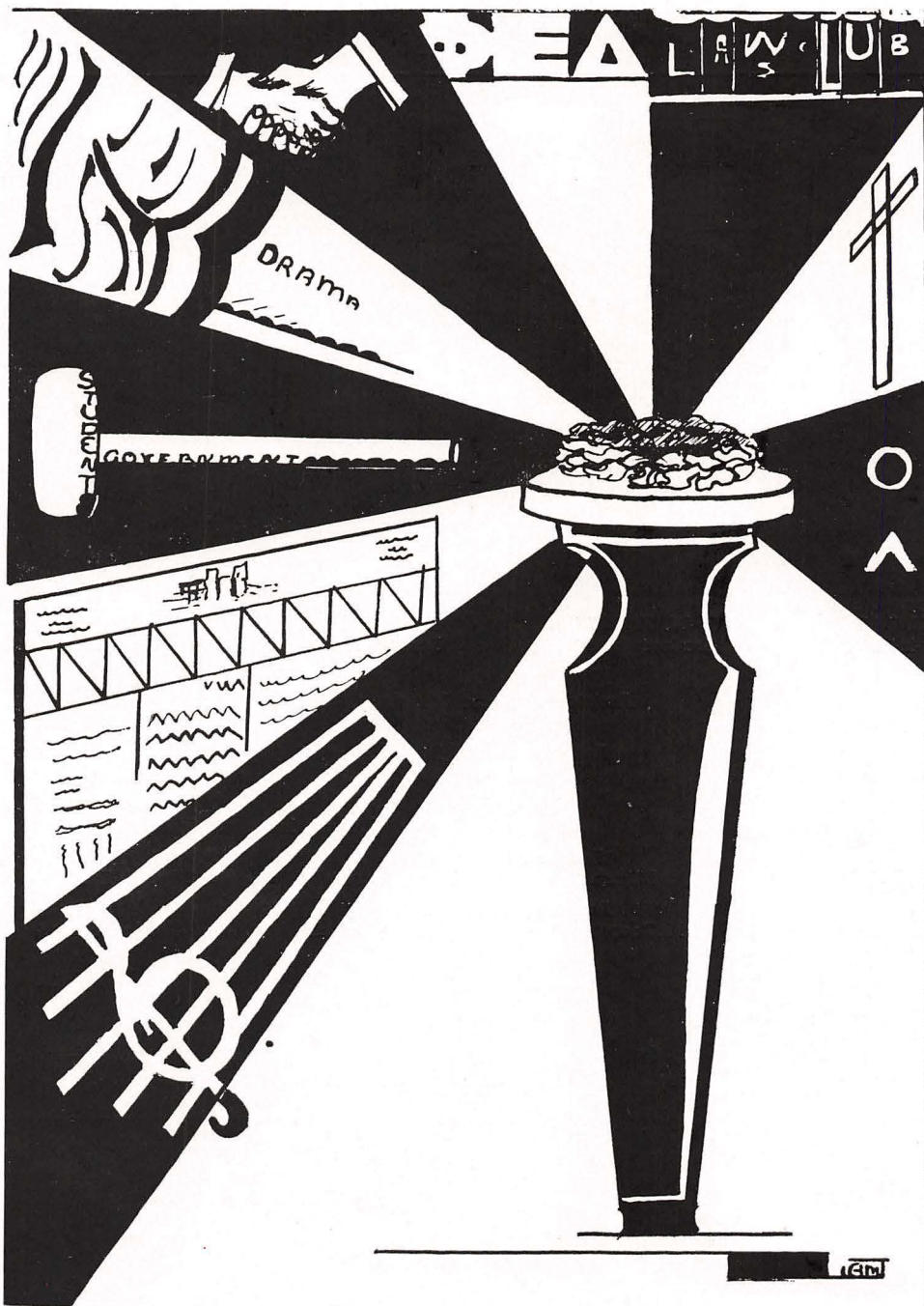
F R E S H M E N M E N



Football games, basketball, then Intramurals . . .
Formals, Proms . . . May Day, all on the pleasant side
of life.

The second semester draws to a close and the first
year of collegiate life is completed. Now it becomes
impossible to distinguish a September Freshman from
a polished, experienced and worldly-wise Sophomore.
A whole gamut of experiences, some difficult, some
happy, have wrought the miraculous transformation.

The final review shows the Class of 1942, going
strong, sailing before the wind, with colors proudly
flying.



TACT

In the diplomatic circles of the world statesmen with gracious manner and varied knowledge are always welcome. "Variety is the spice of life"; thus it is that we all have hobbies — stamp-collecting or what have you. But, very often it is not relaxation to those who put in extracurricular work. It means that for the sake of a sound foundation all things worth while are worth work.

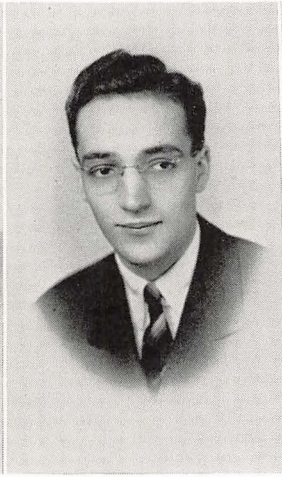
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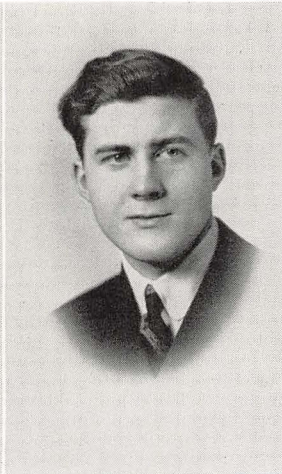
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N E O N

THE NEON—an ever shining light! A light whose primary purpose is to shine through the shadows of the past. For the past few months we have worked long hours in assembling material, mounting pictures, composing articles. Now we submit our efforts for your approval. If, in the years to come, this book in any way helps to recall for you an old friend, or an old event we, the members of the 1939 Neon staff, will feel our aim has been accomplished.

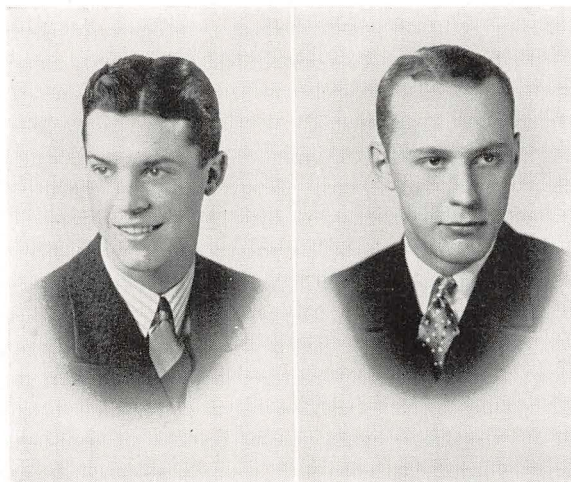
Our work is done, but the Neon will live for years to come. And with it will live something of the tradition and spirit that have made Youngstown College 1938-1939 one of the greatest periods in the school's history. The members of the staff feel that they have caught this spirit between the covers of this volume, and that the Neon is this year carrying forward the traditions set by its predecessors. Truly an ever-shining light!



First Row—Left to right: Prezioso, Newhouse, W. Patrick, Groves, Beckman, K. Jones, Johnson, Wymer, Z. Davis, Kennedy, Dean, B. Jones, Ray.

Second Row: Stewart, Zebroski, Emch, Finley, Sylak, Barrett, Seefried.

J A M B A R



RICHARD THOMAS
Editor

MYRON NOLL
Business Manager

In order that the bi-weekly Youngstown College newspaper might be second to none, the Jambar staff made use of the many improvements of the previous years and to them added quite a few ideas of its own.

The staff itself was completely reorganized as many of the Jambarites had graduated. The make-up was completely changed by the use of staggered headlines, and many more pictures. Fifteen issues were printed; all but three contained six pages. As an added feature, a rotogravure section "Collegiate Digest" was added.

First-class or "Excellent plus honors" were awarded to the Jambar for the second consecutive year by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Jambar introduced a new idea when it held its "popularity poll" which enabled the student body to criticize the paper, either favorably or unfavorably, from every possible angle.

The most outstanding feature of the "most progressive college newspaper" was its long-time editorial policy which centered around the training of staff members to lay a solid foundation upon which Jambars of the future years might be produced.

J A M B A R

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First Row—Left to right: Donnelly, Ray, Scuse, Wylie, Tucciarone, Barrett, K. Jones, Wymer, McLaughlin, V. Kurjan, Thomas, Beckman, Hill, Brown, Axtmann.

Second Row—Hossel, James, Scally, Kohlmargin.

Third Row—Seefried, Lovall, Saunders, Morrison, M. Finley, Noll, Dignan, W. Patrick, Mackil.

D A Y S T U D E N T C O U N C I L



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President

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HELEN GIFFORD
Secretary

KENNEDY RAY
Treasurer

The Day Student Council is the representative of the student body and governs the undergraduate activities. Members are elected at the end of the school year each May to serve during the forthcoming year. The constitution provides for elections at large from the entire college with nominations being made and final elections being held on those candidates elected in the primaries.

The membership of the 1938-1939 Council is as follows:

William Beckman
Marie Barrett
Paul Emch
Helen Gifford

Kennedy Ray
Avis Hibler
Stanley Sylak
Charles Zellars

Margaret Ann Lovell
Norman Rheuban
Jean Zebroski
Catherine B. Semans,
Faculty Adviser

D A Y S T U D E N T C O U N C I L

The Student Council having full charge over the social activities of the College, presented the Freshman Reception, Homecoming Day, monthly dances, swimming parties, J. W. Bare Breakfast, and May Day.

This year the Council moved forward in the field of self-government by providing many changes in the Constitution in an attempt to make the student government more democratic.

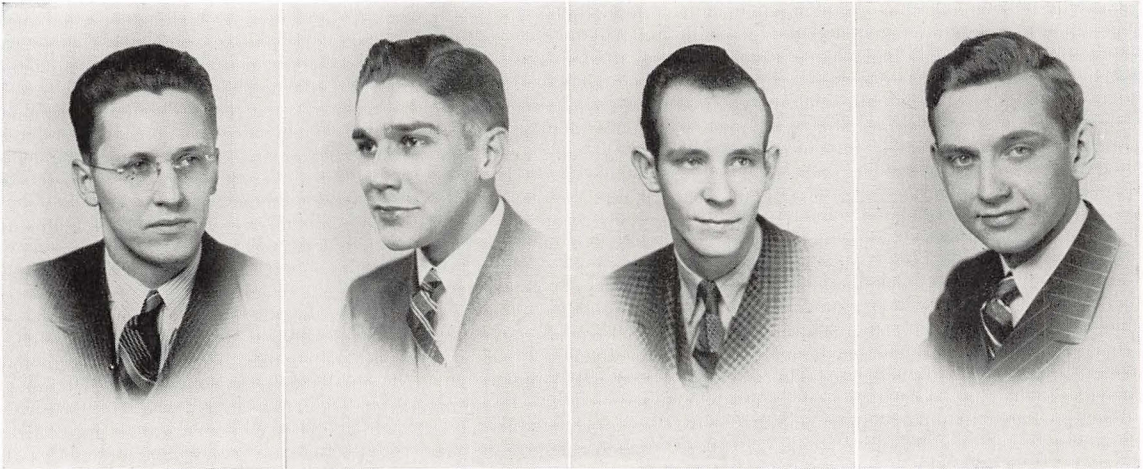
Equal representation for all Greek letter groups, and all independents was provided for in the new amendments.

A college handbook designed to serve as a guide for all incoming undergraduates has been prepared and will be published for the new semester in the fall of 1939.



Left to right—Lovell, Beckman, Hibler, Gifford, Zebroski, Barrett, Emch, Sylak, Ray.

E V E N I N G S T U D E N T C O U N C I L



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Vice President

WILLIAM SEMPLE
Secretary

PAUL HRABCO
Treasurer

The Evening Student Council is elected by the nomination and vote of the entire evening student body of the Liberal Arts and Business Administration Schools.

It was organized to coordinate and govern the various student and social activities that are presented by the Evening School.

Members are elected annually for the school year each May.

EVENING STUDENT COUNCIL

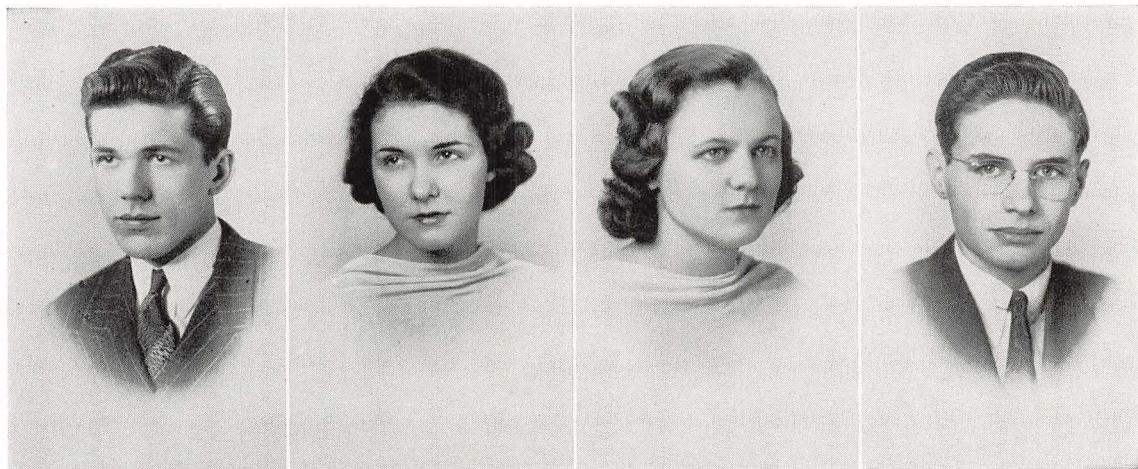
Wilford Eckert
William Scheetz
Robert Weller
William Semple
Robert Austin

Paul Hrabco
David Wolf
James Davis
David Winters
Denton T. Doll,
Advisor



Left to right—Weller, Hrabco, Eckert, Scheetz.

I N T E R F R A T E R N I T Y C O U N C I L



GALEN ELSER
President

MARIE BARRETT
Vice Presiednt

WINIFRED PATRICK
Secretary

CHARLES ZELLERS
Treasurer

Interfraternity Council, consisting of representatives from each fraternal body of the Liberal Arts College, completed its third year in a highly successful fashion.

More liberal and satisfactory rules concerning the problems presented by rushing and pledging were incorporated into the constitution by amendment. The result has proved to be a gratifying lessening of tension and worrying during the rush periods.

The year's biggest achievement was the INTERFRATERNITY BALL, held at the Stambaugh Auditorium for the members of all fraternities and sororities and their guests. This is expected to become an agreeable tradition to be held at the end of the first semester of each succeeding year.

I N T E R F R A T E R N I T Y C O U N C I L

ALPHA THETA DELTA

Doris Cowdery
La Verne Downs

Janice Hunter
Nellie Rhoades

GAMMA SIGMA

Katherine Jones
Caroline Knouss

Francena Moore
Winifred Patrick

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

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Betty Mae Jones

Beatrice Snively
June Wymer

PHI GAMMA

Galen Elser
Anthony Moliterno

Joseph Seefried
Stanley Sylak

PHI KAPPA DELTA

John Keiser
Kennedy Ray

Frank Stewart
Charles Zellers

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

William Eckert

Paul Hrabko

William Scheetz

SIGMA DELTA BETA

Charles Axtmann
William Litvin

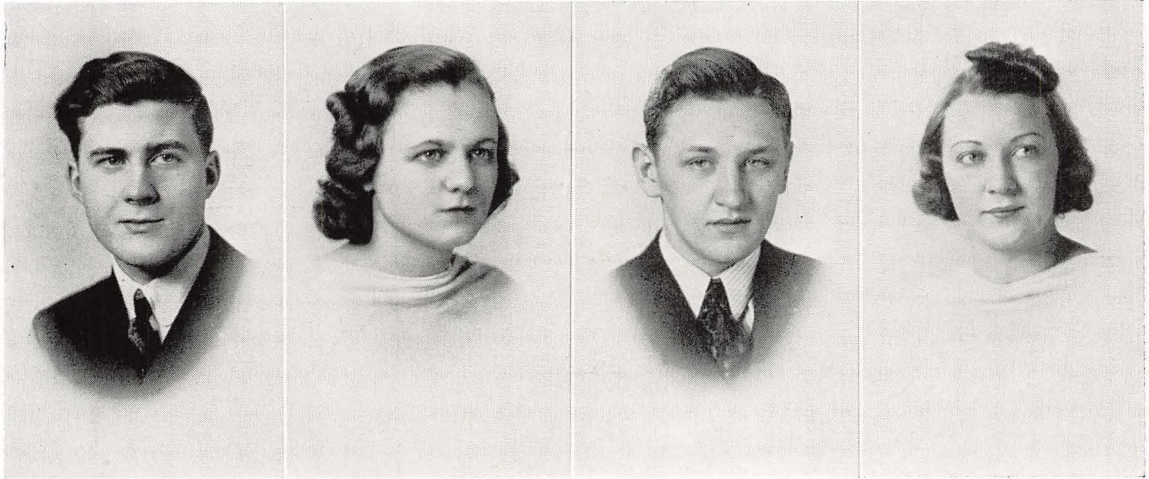
Richard Thomas
Leonard Skeggs



First Row—Left to right: Seefried, B. Jones, Cowdery, Rhoades, Hunter, Downs, Snively, Wymer, Gifford, Elser.

Second Row—Ray, Thomas, K. Jones, Moliterno, Axtmann, Mackil, Kaiser, Knouss, Sylak, Stewart, Barrett, Van Court, Patrick.

M I M E S



FRANK STEWART
President

WINIFRED PATRICK
Vice President

STURGIS CARBON
Treasurer

MARGARET CASSIDY
Secretary

The Mimes—an organization composed of students interested in the study and presentation of modern dramatic forms. The group, organized in 1927 and 1928, is the oldest dramatic organization on the campus and is the "stepping stone" to Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society, formed by a number of leading players from the Mimes this year. Two outstanding productions made up the fraternity's offerings this season . . . "Riddle Me This" and "Three Cornered Moon" . . . a mystery drama and a comedy respectively.

The first annual dance was held March 10, at Pioneer pavilion . . . Entertainment . . . Refreshments . . . and a good time for all . . . A fine season . . . Old veterans and new faces graced the stage and new achievements were attained by the thespians and their director . . . Congratulations. . .

M I M E S

Thelma Ashbaugh
 Betty Birchard
 Iris Bletso
 Sturgis Carbin
 Stella Cassano
 Peg Cassidy
 Bob Cavanaugh
 Dan Chance
 Billie Sue Conway
 Doris Cowdery
 Paul Dean
 Virginia Dean
 Constance DeLemos
 Mary Dignan
 Sylvia Glass
 Janice Hunter
 Virginia Johnson
 Peggy McGoogan
 Eoline Newhouse
 Marietta Notary
 Margaret Olds
 Winifred Patrick
 Victor Ramsey
 Kennedy Ray
 Jean Sause
 George Schwager
 John Scott
 Joseph Seefried
 Frank Stewart
 Rosemary Sullivan
 Woodrow Van Court
 Ray Walsh
 June Wymer



First Row—Left to right: Carbon, Van Court, Newhouse, McGoogan, DeLemos, Hunter, Notary, Dignan, Scott.
Second Row: Cassano, Sullivan, Cassidy, Stewart, P. Dean.
Third Row: Ray, Bunn, Schwager, Seefried, Walsh, Patrick, Conway, Johnson, V. Dean, Anderson.

M U S I C S O C I E T Y



JEAN ZEBROSKI
President

THOMPSON ROBERTS
Vice President

MARGARET OLDS
Secretary

DORIS COWDERY
Treasurer

Back in 1936 several musically-minded students formed the Youngstown College Music Society . . . Rapid progress has been made, membership has grown rapidly, and many accomplishments are to the group's credit . . . Lectures, supplementary to the Metropolitan Opera in Cleveland have been presented to the group since the first year it was organized, and these are eagerly awaited by all . . . Outstanding performances by many members in the three Gilbert and Sullivan operas that have been presented at the college . . . Now, an annual spring event . . . "H. M. S. Pinafore" . . . "Pirates of Penzance" . . . "The Gondoliers." The club banquet at Stoneleigh, December 21, and informal lunches after meetings added to the group's enjoyment during the past year . . . Fine leadership from Dr. Stearns and Mr. Myerovich.

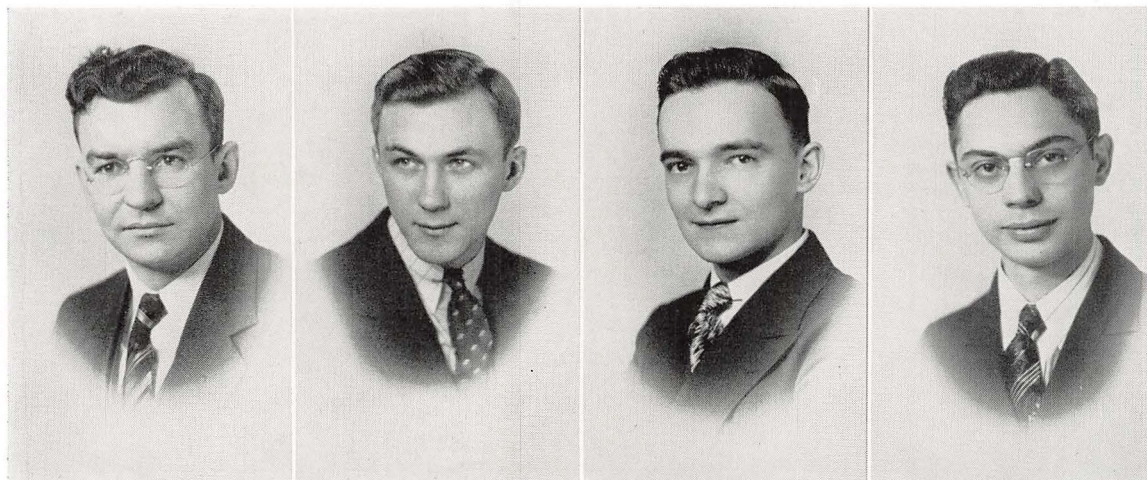
MUSIC SOCIETY

Stella Cassano
 Dan Chance
 Doris Cowdery
 Louis Davidson
 Sylvia DeBartolo
 Eleanor Donnan
 Milouise Emerson
 Arthur Formicelli
 Annette Fox
 Frank Grist
 Ruth Hensch
 Norma Jones
 Harold Levoff
 El. S. Long
 Mary Olive Masson
 Rosella Myerovich
 Shirley Myerovich
 Margaret Olds
 Olga Parfenchuk
 Nellie Rhoades
 Thompson Roberts
 Cleon Smith
 Louise Smith
 Mary Anne Smith
 Ray Spagnola
 Mary Starkweather
 Evelyn Starr
 James Tavalario
 Lora Jane Thomas
 Woodrow Van Court
 Lois Williams
 Jean Zebroski



First Row—Left to right: Olds, Roberts, Zebroski, Cowdery.
Second Row—Cassano, DeBartolo, L. Smith, Masson, Starr, Williams, Donnan.
Third Row—Charles, N. Jones, Parfenchuk, Bletso, Grist, Levoff, Myerovich.
Fourth Row—Rhoades, Wilcox, Long, Van Court, Tavalario.

P H I E P S I L O N



WILLIAM BECKMAN
President

JOHN KEISER
Vice President

LARRY THOMPSON
Secretary

ANGELO PREZIOSO
Treasurer

During the past year the Phi Epsilon Science Fraternity had an active part in educating its members in the field of science.

Many trips were taken to points of interest in scientific education. Among them were trips to the Case Open House at Cleveland, and to the Gulf Research Laboratory at Pittsburgh, and the United States Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh. Also many trips were taken to local points of interest of the same type.

Every two weeks the regular business meetings are held, and once every month, a meeting is held at which talks of a scientific nature are given. At two of these meetings, prospective members are invited, and at a later date, those students who were pledged, are installed and then become active members.

P H I E P S I L O N

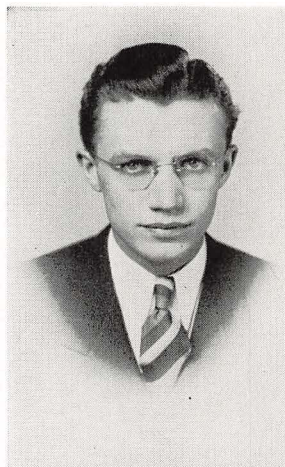
William Beckman
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John Kaiser
Harold Estes
Walter Wroblewski
Lawrence Thompson
Joseph Rudjak
Roy Beach
James M. Miranda
Walter Enterline
Ted Grizinski
Max Elder
Edward Lynch
Phelps Kurjan
William Birkovitch
William Acks
Baylor Patterson
William Patterson
Sam Belieff
Robert Lang
Stanley Plecha
Emory Stewart



First Row—Left to right: Prezioso, Beckman, Emch, Estes, Kaiser, Beach, Enterline, Miranda, Patterson, Acks.

Second Row—Thompson, Birkovich, Rudjak, Lynch, Wroblewski, Kinny, Belieff, Lang, Scudder, Grizinski.

N E W M A N C L U B



ROBERT MURPHY
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MARGARET CASSIDY
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Paul Dean
Rosemary Sullivan
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Norman Broscoe
Mary O'Neil
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Lawrence Kundis
Ray Walsh
Margaret Cassidy
Marie Barrett
Leonard Lasko
Lena Pallotta
Jack Kennedy
Betty Finnegan
Edward Lynch
Frank Golasky
Charles Cassidy
Virginia Slifka
Rosemary Scheetz
Eugene Gillespie
William Acks
Arthur Durivage
Robert Pfaus
Rosemary Donnelly
Mary Lou Mincher
Dorothy Pico
Anne Czncrniski
Marjorie Murray

Margaret Ann Lovell
Thomas Morley
Betty Morrison
Beatrice Lapotta
Margaret Wylie
Mary Dignan
Albert Kepko
Jean Shriver
Franklin Hyatt
Anthony Stevens
George Jaboor
William Evans
Edward Ostrowski
Michael Leeson
Tom Kenny
Joseph Pavilla
Joseph Carson
Ruth Johnston
Edward Longmore
Lucille Mahoney
Anthony Piccolo
Henrietta Hetner
Edythe Soos
James Chalk
Edward O'Hatnik
John Cronin
James Sandfrey
Anthony Canale
Claire Roberts
Mary Anne Ohlin
Edward Kossick

Martin Lowry
Lena Rocco
William Enyeart
Wanda Porembski
Julius Chubak
Helen Kominak
Mary Jane Sprague
Frank Evans
Al Hamrock
Josephine Bigawski
Bill McCaffrey
Guido Cassano
Paul Humes
Peggy Loveland
Mary Louise Pieper
Betty Quinlivan
Mary Ann Glenn
George Hrzicka
Delores Conti
Jimmy Bernard
Helen Thompson
Dick Guggino
Edith Nerone
Elizabeth Shafie
John Liven
Frank Lapell
Thomas Griner
Mike Lavella
Helen Butkus
Casimira Sulka
Gertrude Yamb

N E W M A N C L U B

UNDER the able guidance of Father Howard Sammon, the Newman Club has become not only the largest organization on the campus, but is also one of the most active in social affairs. Its purpose is the bringing together of students of the Roman Catholic faith to promote fellowship and mutual understanding among them.

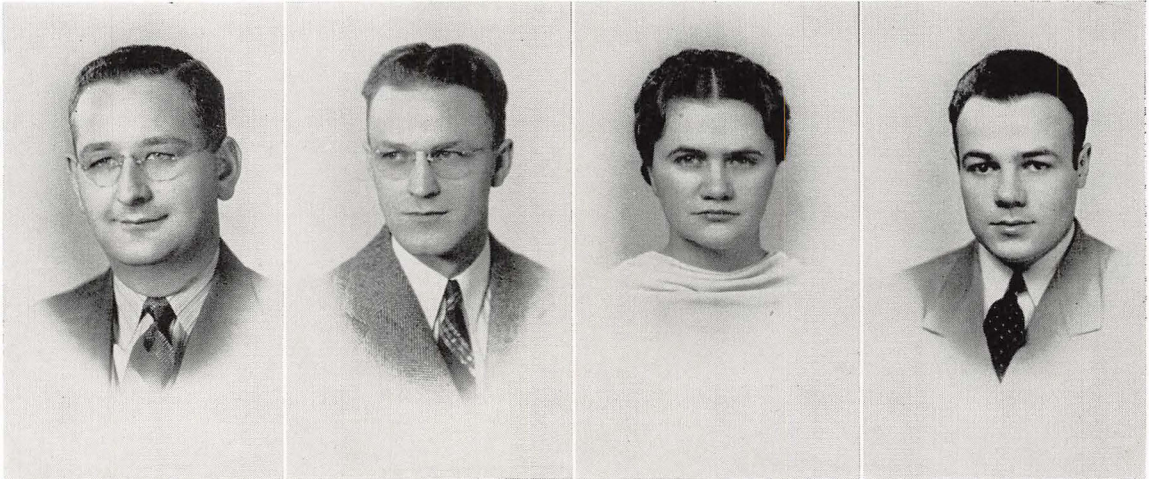
Some of the most outstanding achievements of this group are—three communion breakfasts; a dance open to the public at Pioneer Pavilion and another at the college auditorium; an all-day picnic at Mill Creek Park; social service work for the crippled children of Youngstown—besides the regular meetings held every other Sunday afternoon at St. Columba's Church.

Special characters in the Newman Club are—George Gasper—our hard-working "Czech"; Marie "Queen" Barrett—the head of every food committee; the Soos sisters—the brains behind anything new and different; Joe Seefried—the super-treasurer (in his quiet way); Bob "Sig-Delt" Murphy—the boy who keeps the meetings going smoothly; Peg Wylie—the "Miss 400."



First Row—Left to right: Murphy, Seefried, O'Neill, Rodgers, Scally, Soos, M. Cassidy, Sullivan, Barrett, Morrison, Agnone, Dignan, P. Dean, Pollata, Brosioe, Cassano, Tavalario, Zebroski, Sofranko.
Second Row—Schwager, Gaspar, Moliterno, Cassidy, Shriver, Lynch, Lasko, Mincher, Wylie, Walsh, M. Leeson, Donnelly, Mackil, Loveil, McLaughlin, Sylak, Scheetz, Jabbor, Mikita, Kennedy.

G E S S N E R L A W C L U B



ROBERT HELLER
President

ROBERT PALMER
Vice President

HELEN BIBBEE
Secretary

DANIEL HUMPHREY
Treasurer

Several years ago, in order to meet the demand of law students, the Gessner Law Club was formed, named in honor of the revered Dean Judge George H. Gessner. The purpose of the club was to provide a common meeting ground for the student body in the form of a varied social schedule. Chief among these diversions is the annual banquet which is eagerly looked forward to each year by students and alumni as well.

During the winter, stag parties and card socials are the principal forms of entertainment, and during the spring and summer several breakfasts are held in Mill Creek Park at which a large crowd is invariably on hand. Golf, baseball, swimming and the like provide a most interesting day.

At the annual banquet held this year at the Y. M. C. A. on April 1, the Gessner Law Club and Alumni were fortunate in obtaining Professor Finefrock of Western Reserve University Law School who is well known in legal and pedagogical circles. Other speakers of the evening were President Jones of the college and "Dike" Beede, the football coach, with motion pictures of last season's football games. It was by far the most entertaining event as yet held by the club, and many more such are expected in the future.

The success of the law club is no longer conjectural, as is evidenced by the great interest and support which it now receives.

G E S S N E R L A W C L U B

Abraham Averbach
Richard Baehler
Reed Battin
William Best
Helen Bibbee
Maurine Brunner
Bernard Chill
Fred Coope
Leda Cossack
Allen Dalrymple
Zylpha Davis
Samuel Fechete
Raymond Fine
Joseph Fisher
Rocco Giardullo

Robert Heller
Carl Hummer
Daniel Humphrey
Paul Knauff
Raymond Leach
Chester McCracken
Thomas McDonald
Albert Marowitz
Paul Mehl
Phyllis Moench
Paul Moritz
John Newman
James Nuth
Melvin Ogram
Clyde Osborne

Arthur Palmer
William Quinlan
Norman Rheuban
Nellie Rhoades
Allen Roberts
Joseph Rosapepe
Chester Scholl
Karl Sherfel
Donald Shook
Thomas Stanton
Roy Walters
Robert Weller
Robert Wentz
Harry Wolcott
Charles Zeigler



O M I C R O N L A M B D A

Omicron Lambda, honorary biological fraternity, was founded in the year 1935-36, for the purpose of furthering biological study.

During the past year tribute was paid to John Muir, early American biologist, and lectures were given by Mr. Lindley Vickers and Dr. E. C. Baker. Other activities participated in were several field trips into Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

David Mackil
John Scott
Ruth Goeltz
Emily Davies
Avis Hibler
Lawrence Thompson
Virginia Byerely
Jean Zebroski

Margaret Olds
Thompson Roberts
Albert Pisani
Clarence Sumner
Ester Goeltz
Mary O'Neill
Frank Granito
George Bobash

John Bartlett
Robert Saunders
Harold Levoff
Brunnette Kern
Louis Davidson
William Birkovich
Anthony Cavale



First Row—Left to right: Bobash, R. Goeltz, O'Neill, Hibler, Roberts, Byerly, Pisani, Zebroski, Levoff.
Second Row—Birkovich, Semans, Saunders, Mackil, Scott, Thompson, Brigam, E. Goeltz, Sumner, Olds.

D E L T A E P S I L O N

Delta Epsilon, the honorary scholastic fraternity, pledges as members those students of the Junior and Senior classes who have maintained a high point average throughout their college careers.

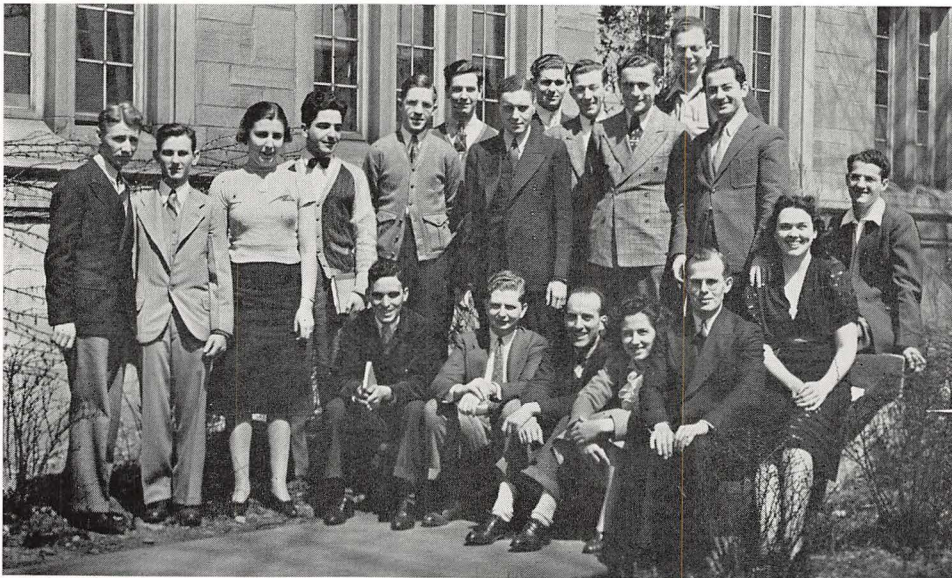
Membership in the fraternity is a coveted honor, for all the students have the privilege of attending classes only when they wish, being required only to take examinations and to maintain their high average.

The active members this year number twenty. The officers are: Myron Groves, President; Katherine Jones, Vice President; Vaughn Hart, Secretary; and Charles Axtmann, Treasurer.



First Row—Left to right: Bates, K. Jones, Ramsey, Kern, Cowdery, Hibler, Weiss, Stewart.
Second Row: Zebroski, V. Dean, Knouss, Wymer, Groves, Emch, Axtmann.

I N T E R N A T I O N A L R E L A T I O N S C L U B



First Row—Left to right: Chance, Sigal, Pisani, McCorkle, Jones, de Stevens.
Second Row: Gasper, Fuzy, Byerly, Paul, Beemer, Koch, Cargo, Bowen, Wilson, Kennedy, P. Kurjan, V. Kurjan.

An old organization under a new name and charter. The former Cosmopolitan Club was this year given its charter and became actively affiliated with the national organization.

The Carnegie Endowment for Peace Foundation is the motivating force behind the organization and supplies the club with monthly bulletins and an adequate private library of the latest books on international problems. The National Director of the Peace Foundation is Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University.

The officers of the organization are:

Fred Sigal, President
Betty Mae Jones, Vice President
William Bowen, Secretary and Treasurer
John A. McCorkle, Faculty Adviser

A L P H A P S I O M E G A

On April 28, 1939 a new Greek letter society was added to the list of honorary fraternal organizations on the campus. This was Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Another achievement for Youngstown College, 1938-1939 . . . The aim of its members is "to become humble artists by the one and only road of labor and service." Eleven charter members compose the membership at the present time, and about eight pledges are on the prospective list. The Youngstown group is known as Eta Phi Cast.

The charter members are:

Professor Russell G. Bunn
Frank Stewart
Margaret Cassidy
Stella Cassano
Paul Dean

Eoline Newhouse
Kennedy Ray
Woodrow Van Court
John Scott
Victor Ramsay

Rosemary Sullivan



First Row—Left to right: Bunn, Ray, Van Court, Walsh, Stewart.

Second Row: Dean, Ramsay, Sullivan, Newhouse, Cassidy, Cassano, Conway, Seefried, Scott.

C H A P E L C H O I R

The Chapel Choir, a group of which every Youngstown College Student should be proud. The sweet, clear notes of the soprano, the rich mellow voice of the tenor, blending in perfect harmony to make the walls of YoCo receive the anthem, and transform it into a thousand echos. Again and again the voices join to sing in praise . . . chapel . . . processional . . . sermon . . . and the choir again bursts into song . . . voices . . . momentary silence . . . then recessional.

This year the choir has grown in number, and under the very able direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns, with the assistance of the Music Society, they presented a very fine performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers." Work that is well worthy of praise.



First Row—Left to right: Pisani, Bobash, James, Stearns, Wymer, Chance.
Second Row: Wilcox, Cowdery, Thomas, Charles, Volk, Zebroski, McGoogan, Van Court, Donnan, Bleiso, Grist, Bascom.
Third Row: Miller, Katikos, Arnott, Patrick, Hibler, Sumner, Long, Fairbanks.

O R C H E S T R A

Could it be that the orchestra that so ably assisted in the presentation of "The Gondoliers" was the same that produced such strange sounds, those weird and disconnected melodies which we heard emanating from the auditorium during practice? A great deal of the credit for the improvement is due to the very capable direction of Professor Alvin Myerovich.

The Music Society, as well as the Mimes and other groups of the college, may well be proud of, as well as indebted to the orchestra for its willing cooperation in furnishing music for their many productions.



Miss Mary Louise Black
Class of 1939
Queen of May, 1939



Miss Esther Jane Stanley
Class of 1940
Queen of the Junior Prom, 1939



Miss Marie Barrett
Class of 1941
Queen of Homecoming—1939

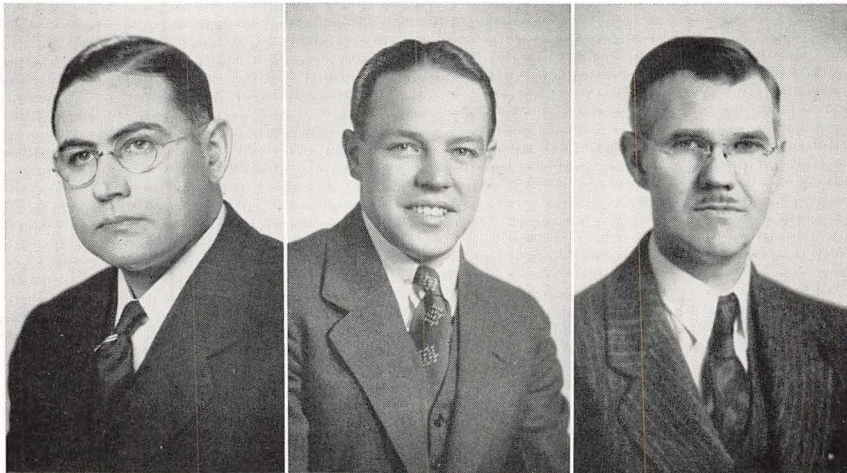






TRADITION

THIS year football came to Youngstown College and with it a sturdy group of volunteers boarded our ship—Bringing us glory and starting what we look upon as Tradition . . . and in the years to come, as it was during the last year, we hope this to be true. . . When a plunging Yoco back rips through the line . . . when a Yoco yell thunders above the roar of the crowd; that's when there will be something wrong if your spine doesn't tingle with the thrill of old traditions and new victories. We proudly salute our first football team. . . Youngstown College marches forward!



Dwight W. Beede
Head Football
Coach

Raymond Sweeney
Head Basketball
Coach

C. W. Foard
Athletic
Director

The Athletic policy of Youngstown College rests in the capable hands of the three men pictured above. Starting eleven years ago with a small program of basketball, track, fencing and tennis, the College has evolved a complete athletic calendar of intercollegiate and intramural sport activities.

Dwight V. Beede . . . better known as "Dike" . . . a Youngstown boy who is realizing his ambition . . . coaching a college team in his hometown . . . a graduate of South High, and Carnegie Tech . . . first coached at Westminster, then at Geneva . . . retired to private business . . . back now guiding Youngstown . . . famous for his varied offense, spinners that leave tackles dizzy, passes that count, and reverses that score . . .

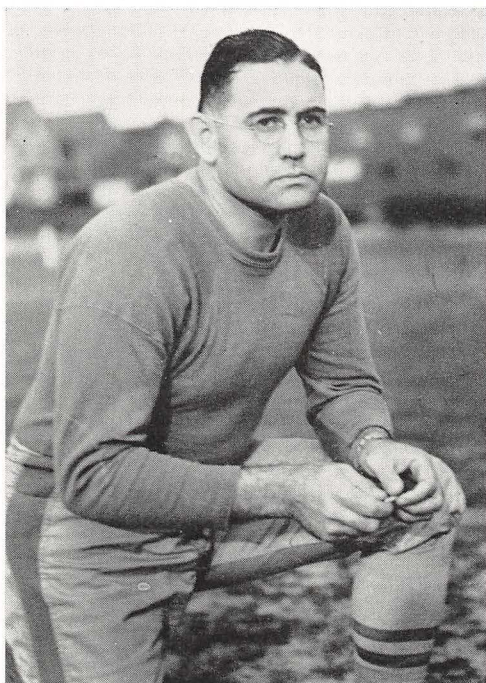
Ray Sweeney . . . another Youngstown product . . . a four year four letterman at Westminster . . . has directed the basketball program at Youngstown for the past four years . . . favors the zone defense coupled with a fast breaking offensive . . . under his regime, the Penguins have always given a creditable account of themselves.

Castle W. Foard . . . head of the Physics Department . . . graduate of the University of Wichita . . . has been Athletic director for past five years . . . has consistently followed the aggressive policy of scheduling intercollegiate games with outstanding colleges in various sections of the country . . . was a letterman in his undergraduate days . . . still follows sports actively.

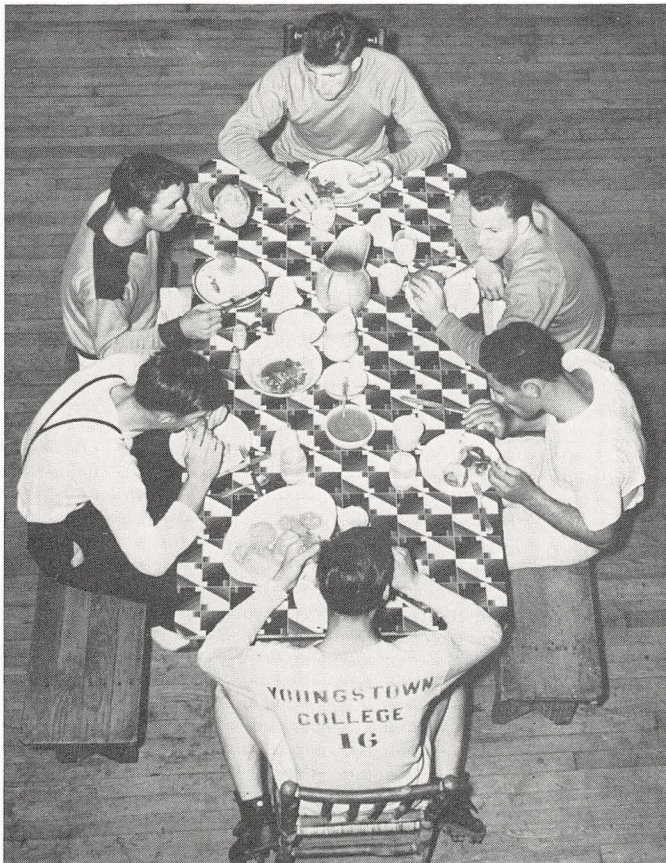
FIRST FOOTBALL PRACTICE AT YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE



Melek, Shirock and Heber practice a reverse, off tackle play



Coach "Dike" Beede



Training table at Camp Fitch

S T A R T I N G E L E V E N



Leeson, Sontag, Heber, Perantoni
Burns, Hardie, Chianese, Gill, Julius, Kramer, Greene

Football at last . . . The Penguins debut into the football world was followed by an amazingly successful season . . . so impressive that it attracted widespread interest in the athletic world.

After Coach "Dike" Beede had selected a squad of thirty-five out of the one hundred ten who reported for practice at South High Stadium, the squad was taken to Camp Fitch on Lake Erie for a ten-day intensive training program. After morning and afternoon drills, punting, passing, tackling, blocking and scrimmages, the boys spent their evenings at regular "blackboard chalk talks" with Beede lecturing.

As the date for the first game approached, the practice became more particular with offensive play being given special attention. Heber and Perantoni were the stand-outs at camp and were assured of first string positions on the first team to represent Youngstown. Keen competition made other positions less definite; but, this in turn made every man fight that much harder to prove himself.

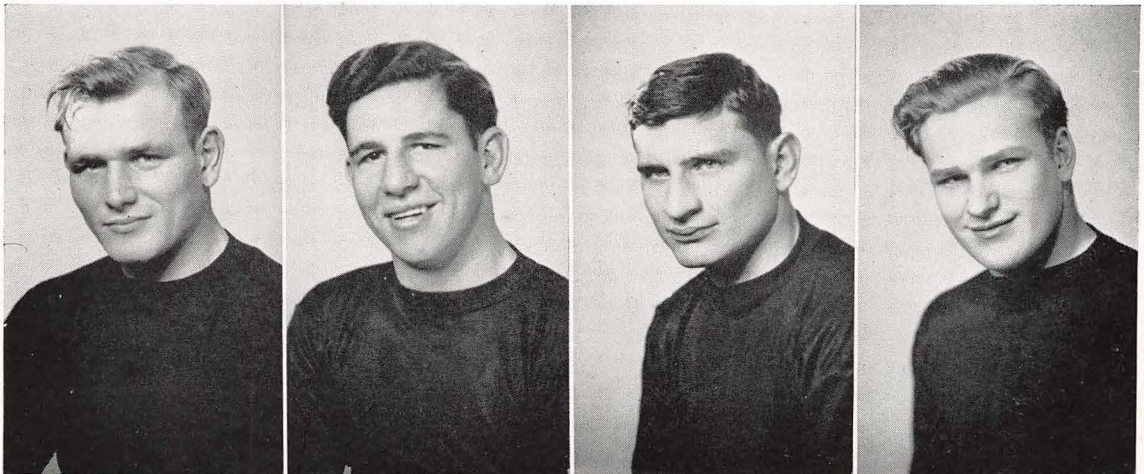
September 15, the boys "broke camp." Back to Youngstown for the first game on the schedule and the first football game in the intercollegiate world for 1938 . . . Youngstown vs. Geneva College at South High Stadium . . .



Perantoni stopped after a fifteen yard gain through the Geneva line

Geneva with a veteran team led by Dom Rosselli, diminutive quarterback, expected an easy victory over a "green team." To their surprise, Heber scored in the first few moments on a spinner good for 40 yards. The conversion failed . . . Then Youngstown's weakness was discovered . . . an ineffective pass defense which allowed Geneva to score twice. In the last quarter, Youngstown started to drive. From their own ten yard line, to the Geneva four yard line, in straight line plays; but lacking the necessary "punch," they failed to score and thus lost their first game 12 to 6.

VARSITY LETTERMEN

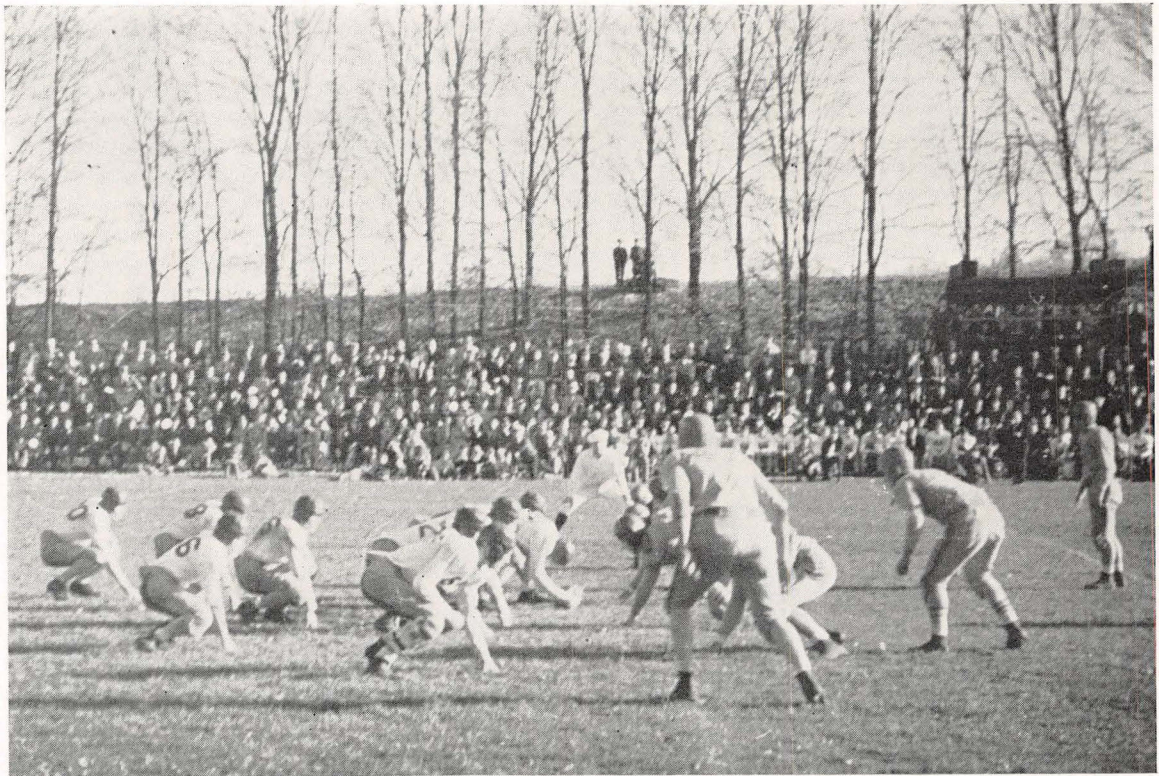


Gill
Center

Greene
End

Malys
Guard

Hardie
Tackle



Westminster . . . set for a deep reverse . . . no gain

Next St. Vincent at Latrobe . . . a veteran team with fifteen senior lettermen . . . a greatly improved Penguin team . . . Another loss 31 to 6, the score not revealing the thrills and anxious moments when Youngstown drove down toward the Bearcat goal . . . Five times within the five yard line only to lose the ball on downs or on fumbles . . .

Then Western Reserve . . . one of the most powerful teams in the country . . . second in Ohio only to Ohio State . . . a predicted massacre . . . a minor rout to the score of 33-0.

VARSITY LETTERMEN

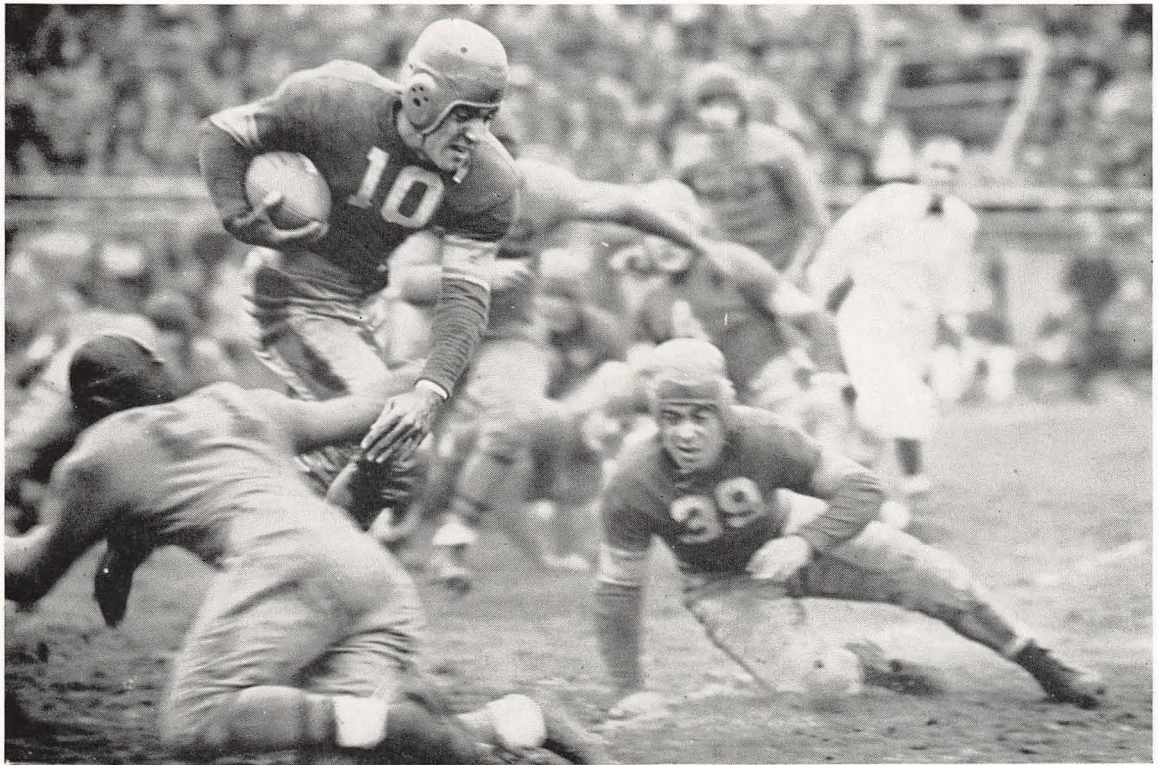


Warden
Halfback

Perantoni
Halfback

Heber
Quarterback

Sontag
Fullback

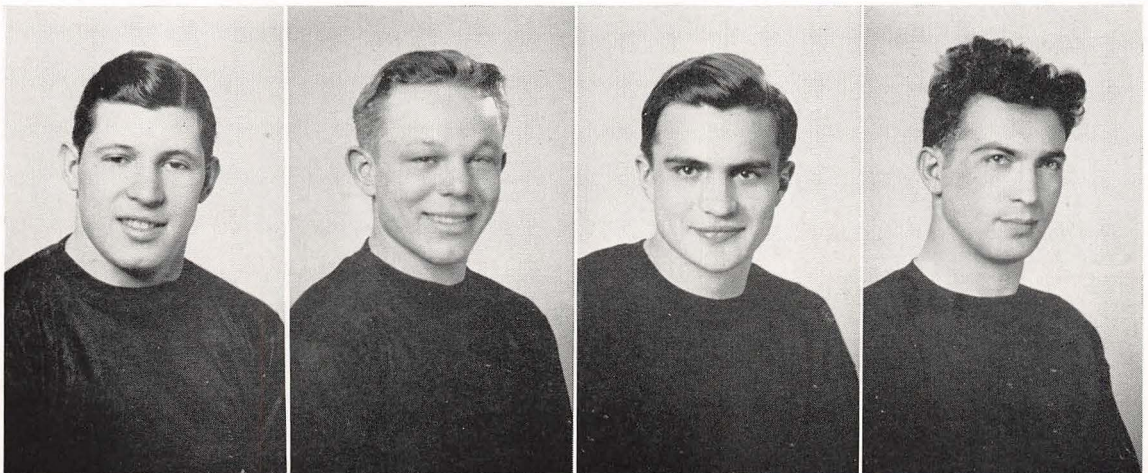


Clarion . . . Heber and Julius cooperate for Youngstown's first score . . . Heber to Perantoni on a lateral good for a total of 80 yards.

John Carroll . . . were they surprised . . . a fighting, victory-hungry Youngstown team . . . the kick-off . . . a few plays . . . then, Sontag for 60 yards on the "spinner" without a hand being laid upon him. John Carroll then came back and punched over three scores. Again to their surprise, Youngstown scored. Final score 20 to 12, another loss but an encouraging moral victory.

More practice . . . ever increasing determination to come through . . . Westminster, the first day game . . . sweet revenge for many basketball defeats . . . a victory, 20 to 0, with every man doing his part.

VARSITY LETTERMEN

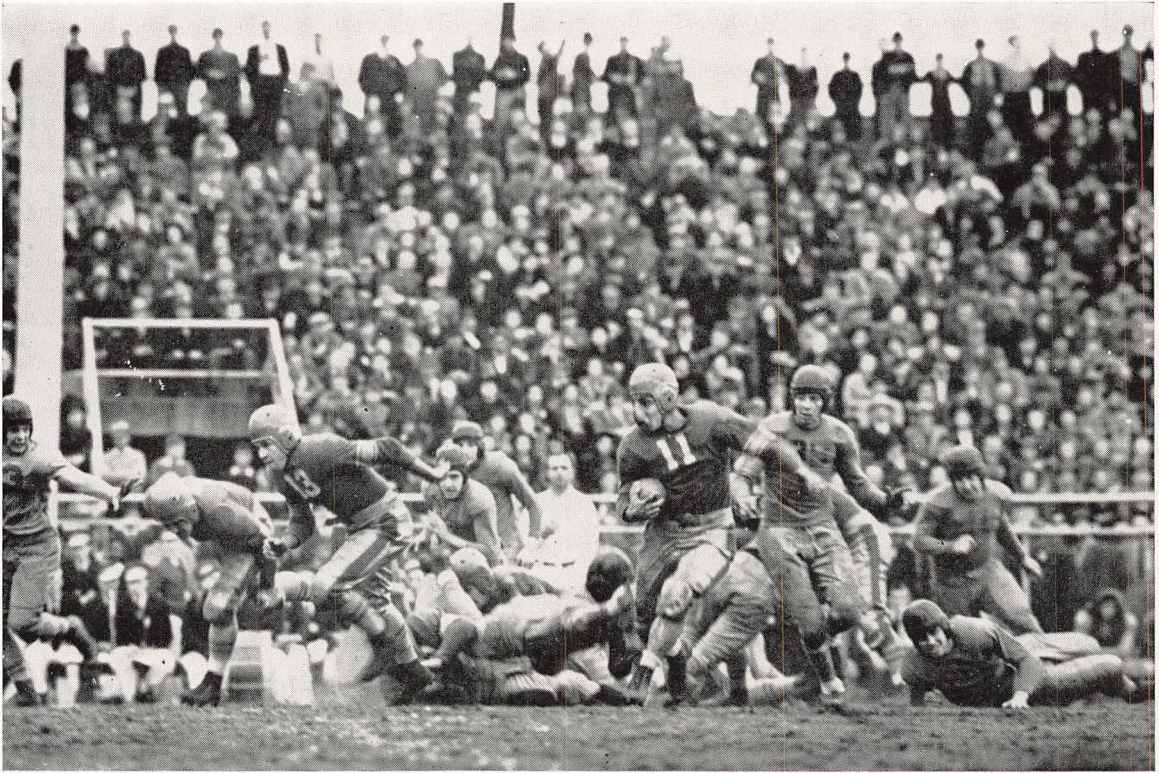


Maffie
Quarterback

Melek
Halfback

Simchick
Tackle

Julius
Guard

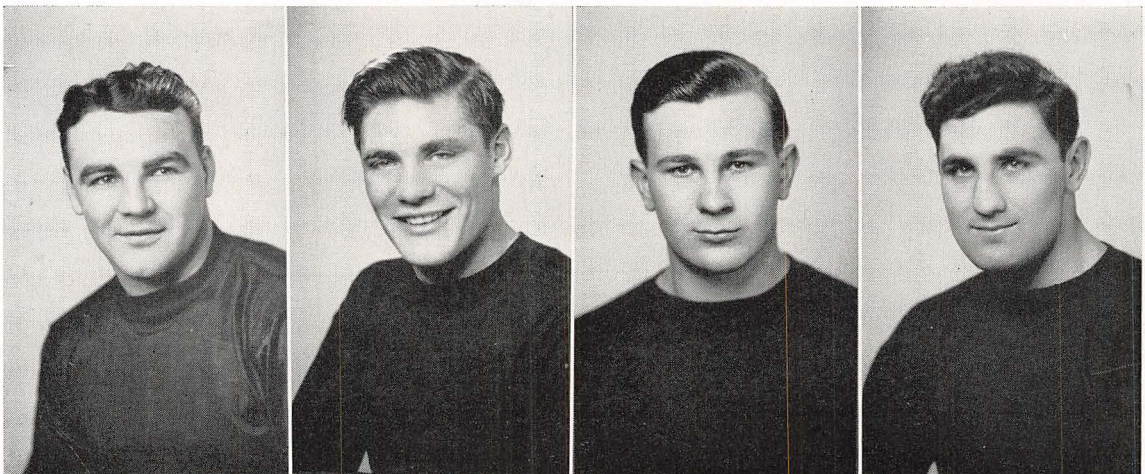


Clarion . . . Perantoni off for a good gain with Maffie blocking

Now, the morale is on the ascendant. West Virginia University at Morgantown . . . again Youngstown was the "underdog." To the surprise of West Virginia, the game was played on even terms . . . first team against first team . . . Final score 27 to 6 in favor of the Mountaineers . . . But, Youngstown impressed everyone . . .

An added game, Davis-Elkins, the season's thriller . . . The lead saw-sawed so continuously that the spectators never had a chance to sit down. Youngstown led 7 to 6 at halftime. Sontag scored again on the spinner; Davis-Elkins tied that again . . . Then Perantoni took the kick-off and dashed to the Davis-Elkins 30 yard line; three line plays and he scored. Final score 20 to 14. A well earned Penguin victory.

VARSITY LETTERMEN

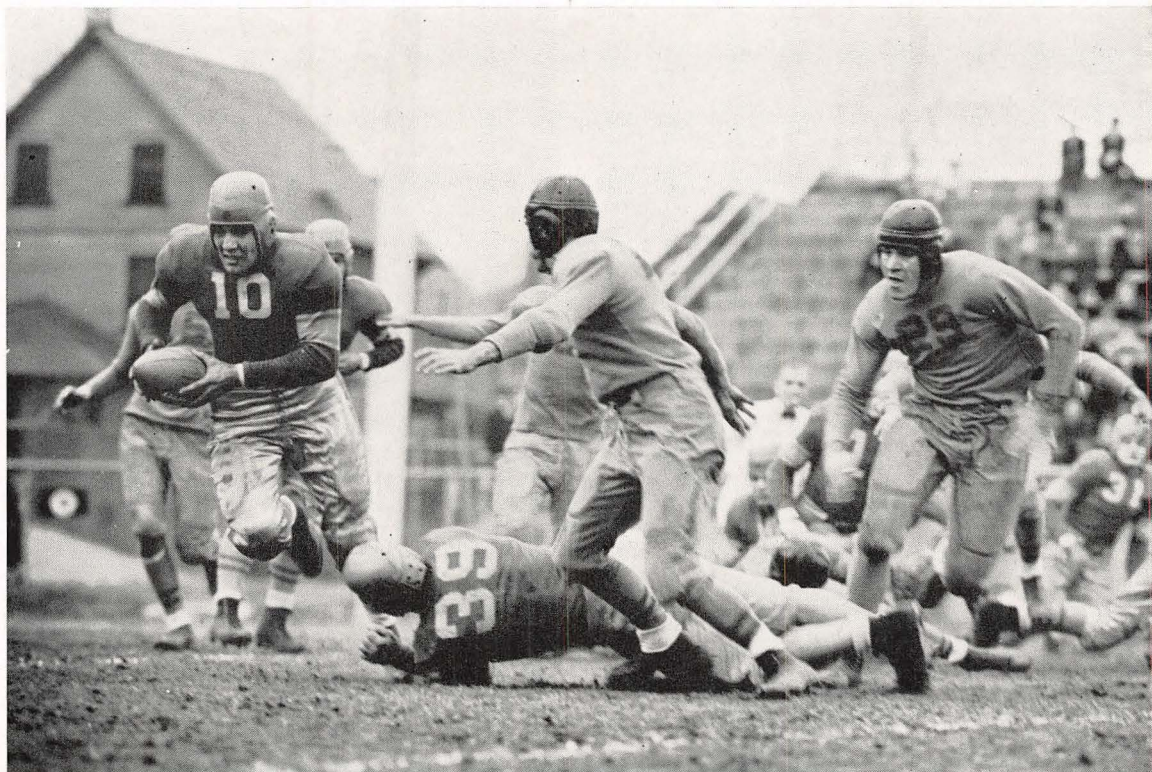


Benish
End

Burns
End

Cole
Tackle

Fortunato
Fullback



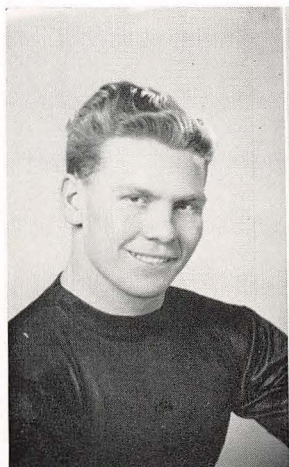
Clarion . . . Heber on a spinner starts outside tackle. Blocking by Julius (39)

Homecoming Game . . . Clarion . . . a landslide for Youngstown, 46 to 0; the first, second and third teams all saw action and all scored . . . Perantoni, Heber, Sontag, Julius, Kramer, Gill, Leeson, Burns, Green, Melek, Warden, and Simchick were outstanding in making the first Homecoming game a success.

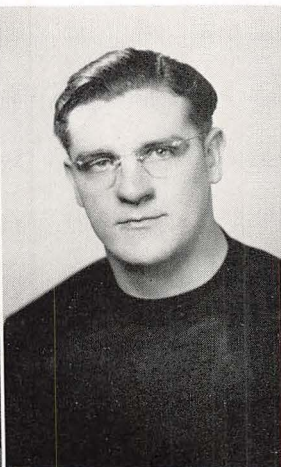
The last game . . . Detroit Tech . . . the country's highest scoring team . . . another tough opponent . . . The Penguins now in top form . . . they couldn't be stopped . . . Final score 19 to 0 in favor of Youngstown.

Thus closed the first football season . . . In the final National ratings, Youngstown rated ahead of University of Chicago, Ohio Wesleyan, on a par with John Carroll and other outstanding teams.

VARSITY LETTERMEN



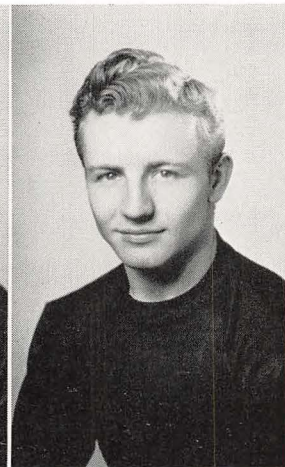
Nemeth
Guard



Zban
Tackle



Kramer
Tackle



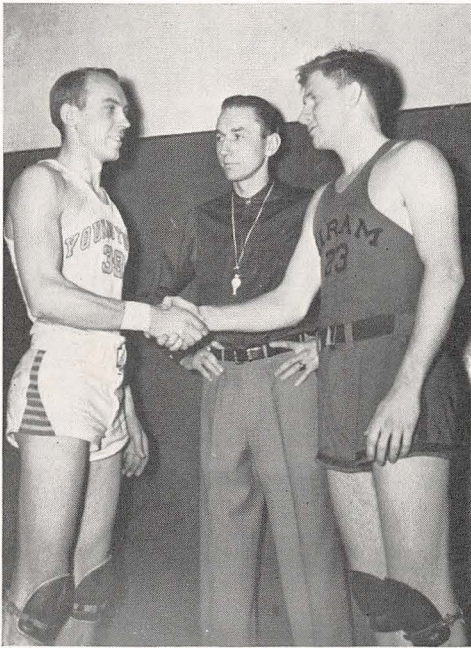
Watts
Guard

V A R S I T Y S Q U A D * 1 9 3 8



First Row—Left to right: Reese, assistant coach, Warden, Cole, Hardie, Fortunato, Skerratt, Kramer, Maffie, Bush, Watts, Heber, Humphrey, assistant coach.
Second Row: Sweeney, assistant coach, Zban, Chianese, Julius, Gill, Greene, Senchak, Nemeth, Benish, Sontag, Shirock, Sylak, student manager.
Third Row: Beede, coach, Perantoni, Barr, Coyle, Leeson, Simchiak, Melek, Burns, Geho, Malys, Webster, trainer.

B A S K E T B A L L
1 9 3 8 - 1 9 3 9



Hiram vs. Youngstown

Captains Sylak and Abbott . . . splendid examples of friendly rivalry which has existed over a period of years.

High hopes . . . great ideas . . . fine material . . . a successful season predicted . . . rapid improvement with practice sessions under Coach Sweeney . . . a squad studded with veterans.

The first game with Mount Union at Alliance, Ohio. After a thrilling game, Mt. Union emerged victorious 27 to 19.

Then four successive setbacks . . . injuries . . . ineligibilities and bad breaks are having telling effect on final scores . . . Finally a deserved victory over West Liberty as a last minute spurt by the Penguins net a basket and the final score of 36 to 34.

Youngstown is still meeting the outstanding teams and while severely handicapped is proving itself a dangerous opponent— one to be respected in every contest.

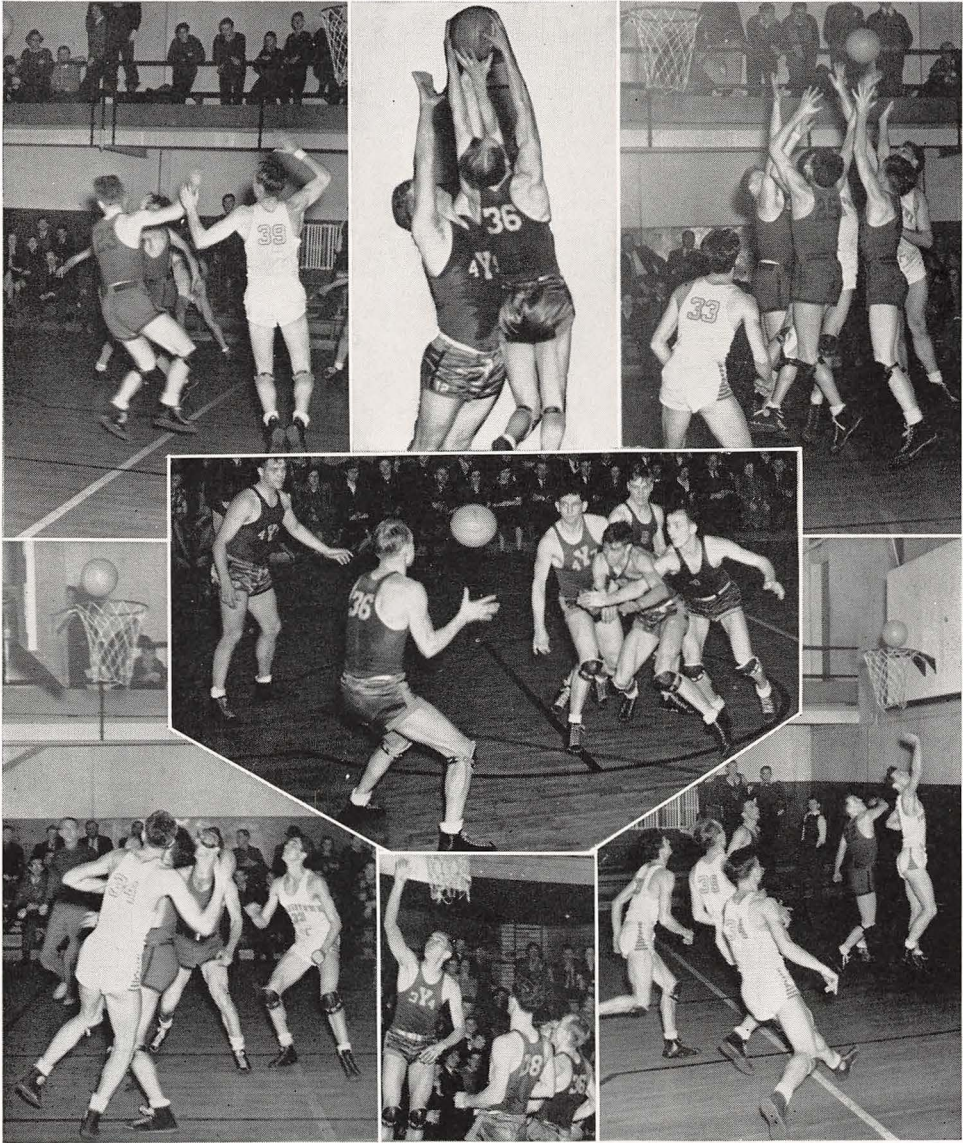
The mid-season climax . . . Westminster at Youngstown a close game . . . the Titans man for man defense against the Penguins' zone defense, offense powers well balanced between the two teams. The contest only decided in the last minute of the game. Youngstown lost 41 to 38, but the student body was with its team until the last whistle was blown.



Action at Westminster

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

We		They
19 Mt. Union	27
18 Davis-Elkins	47
30 Geneva	45
28 Washington & Jefferson	41
32 Hiram	34
36 West Liberty	34
36 Davis-Elkins	51
34 West Liberty	16
38 Westminster	41
23 Ohio College of Chiropody.....	25
39 Thiel	35
37 St. Lawrence	45
27 St. Vincent	42
39 Thiel	25
27 Bowling Green	33
45 Hiram	22
41 Westminster	56



B A S K E T B A L L L E T T E R M E N * 1 9 3 9

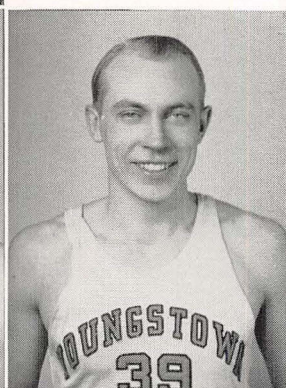
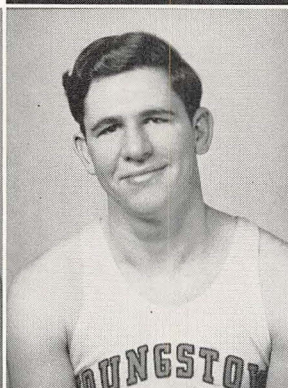
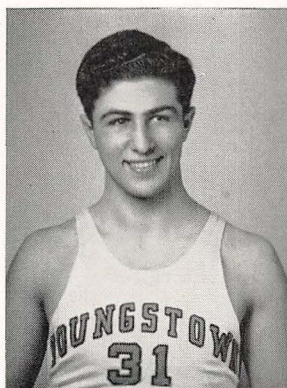
Paul Vinski
Student Manager



Louis Shirock
Forward

Jack Greene
Guard

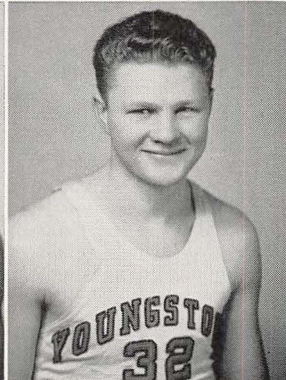
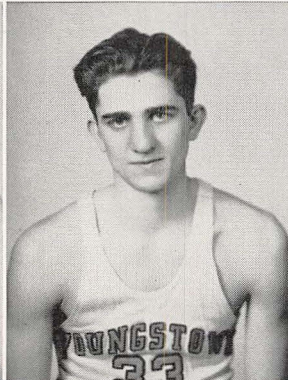
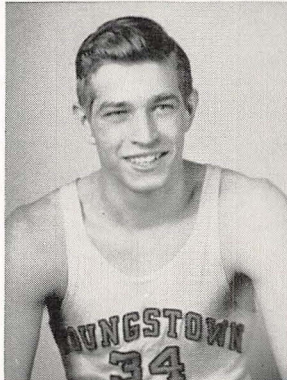
Stanley Sylak
Center and Guard



Kenneth Bergman
Forward

Carl Corteletzi
Forward

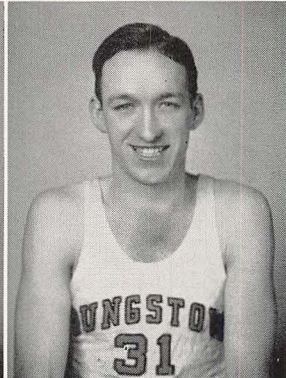
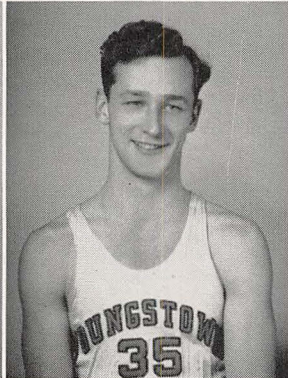
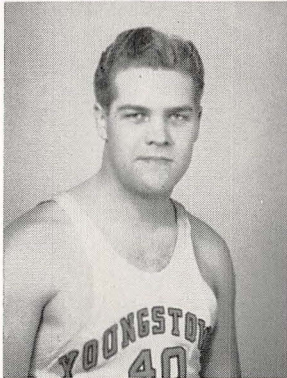
Frank Coyle
Guard



Al Meyers
Center

Francis Reinehr
Forward

Baylor Patterson
Forward



B A S K E T B A L L R E S E R V E S Q U A D



First Row—Left to right: Sweeney, coach, Parry, Chuey, E. Enterline, Bevington, manager.
Second Row: Yauman, Van Court, Medicus, Aiken, McLaughlin.

Youngstown College Reserves completed a successful season having won 11 of the 15 scheduled games. The opposition consisted mainly of local first-class high school basketball teams. The Reserve squad being the training grounds for future varsity material has developed several promising basketball players which include McLaughlin, Aiken, Chuey, Enterline, Medicus, and Parry.

The season's record follows:

Reserves	Opponents
19	Rayen High 17
25	East High 23
19	*Tech Dairy 20
31	McDonald A. C. 48
28	New Waterford 41
16	*Rayen High 18
24	Liberty High 17
29	New Waterford 41
28	Esquire Club 23
31	Fitch High 18
31	Canfield 25
16	Vienna 15
34	Sig Delts 17
31	All Stars 23

*Overtime period.

T E N N I S

Tennis has become one of the outstanding sports at Youngstown. For the past three years tennis has been a varsity sport and the Penguins have been represented each year by a strong squad. The opposition has been made up mainly of college teams in this district interspersed with occasional road trips.

Special mention goes to Jack Wagman and Norman Inglis who have played number 1 and number 2 positions respectively for the past three years. Wagman has suffered only two defeats in his inter-collegiate tennis career. Inglis, likewise, has built up an impressive record.

This year's squad is composed of the following players: Jack Wagman, Norman Inglis, Stanley Sylak, Art Durivage, Jack Leedy, Robert Hedlund, Frank McLaughlin, William Enyeart, William Christie, and Mike Hettler.

At the time the Neon went to press the Penguins had participated in two inter-collegiate matches. The first with Hiram College was played at Volney Rogers Courts and resulted in a 4-3 victory for Hiram. The second match at Akron University also proved to be a close and thrilling contest with the opponents again topping the Youngstown net men by a score of 5-4.

The remaining schedule of the season is as follows:

*Westminster	May 9
Ohio University	May 11
*Akron University	May 15
Hiram	May 18
Westminster	May 22

*—Home matches.

I N T R A M U R A L S



Randall Leyshon
Director
of Intramurals

The intramural program at Youngstown has as its purpose the opportunity for undergraduates to participate in competitive intracollegiate sports. In keeping with this purpose, the college men, as members of their respective groups, are organized into teams for the various sports, which include: touch football, basketball, volleyball, fencing, softball, handball, ping pong.

Randall Leyshon, as Director of Intramural Sports, has worked hard to instill an interest and desire to take part in this extra-curricular activity. The outstanding feature of the intramural season was the first INTRAMURAL NIGHT at the Y.M.C.A., at which event the All Star Basketball Team opposed the Reserve Basketball Squad. This game was followed by dancing and swimming.

Touch Football Champions 1938



Walsh, McLaughlin, Kubina, Corteletzi, Naples,
Sheffield, Christy, Walton

I N T R A M U R A L S

Basketball Champions 1939



Mackil, McLaughlin, Hill,
Lynn, Saunders, Sheffield.
Not in picture: Thomas,
Heber, Geho.

The groups pictured were the champions of the various divisions of sport contests played. The Football Champions represented the Sophomore Class, while the Basketball championship was captured by the Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity. The Baseball Champions of the spring of 1938 were the Freshmen of that year, now the Sophomore holders of the Football championship.

Baseball Champions 1938



Kubina, McLaughlin, Walsh,
Corteletzi, Naples, Saunders,
Walton, Christy, Sheffield,
Mackil.

W O M E N ' S A T H L E T I C A S S O C I A T I O N



Ruth P. Whittington
Faculty Adviser

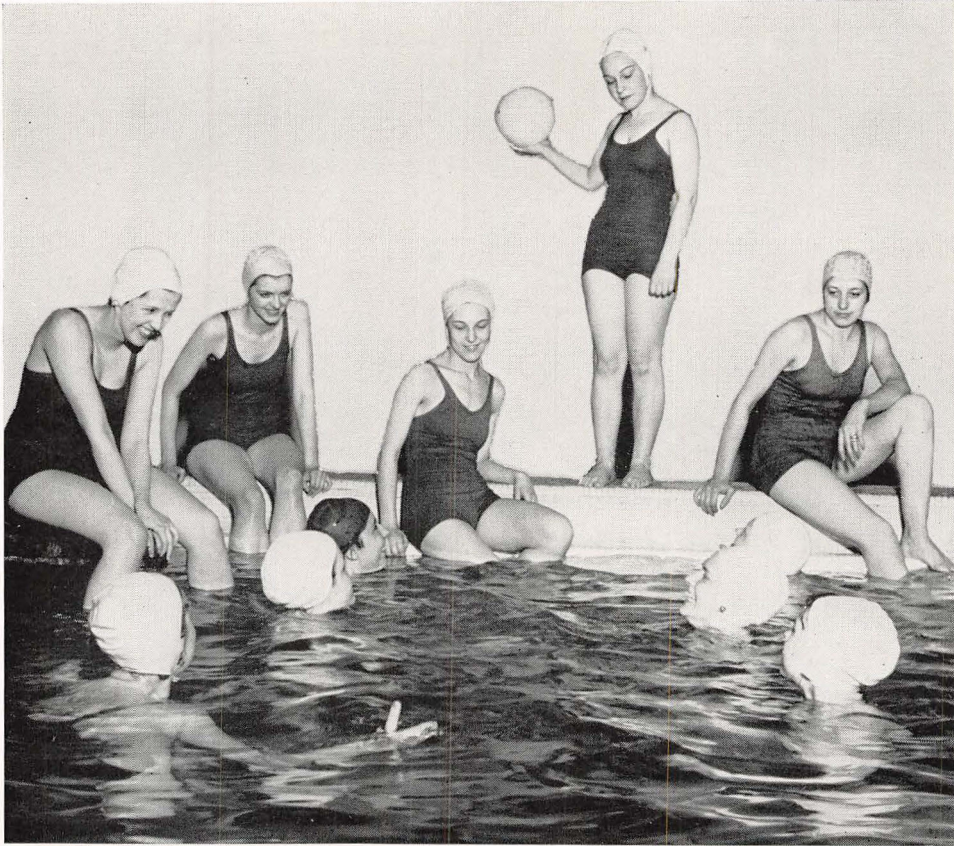
When we think of college the first thing that comes to our mind is the intellectual achievements of the individual. But equally important is the physical development of the body. The Women's Athletic Association has assumed the responsibility for that physical development among the women of the college.

This year the W. A. A. again produced a year of unforgettable memories. Merriment, sportsmanship, and friendship dominated the entire program.

During the winter season it sponsored basketball—a universal favorite among the girls. Then in the spring there was a pingpong tournament into which all entered with great enthusiasm. Members of the W. A. A. are permitted free use of the "Y" pool and constantly take advantage of this opportunity.



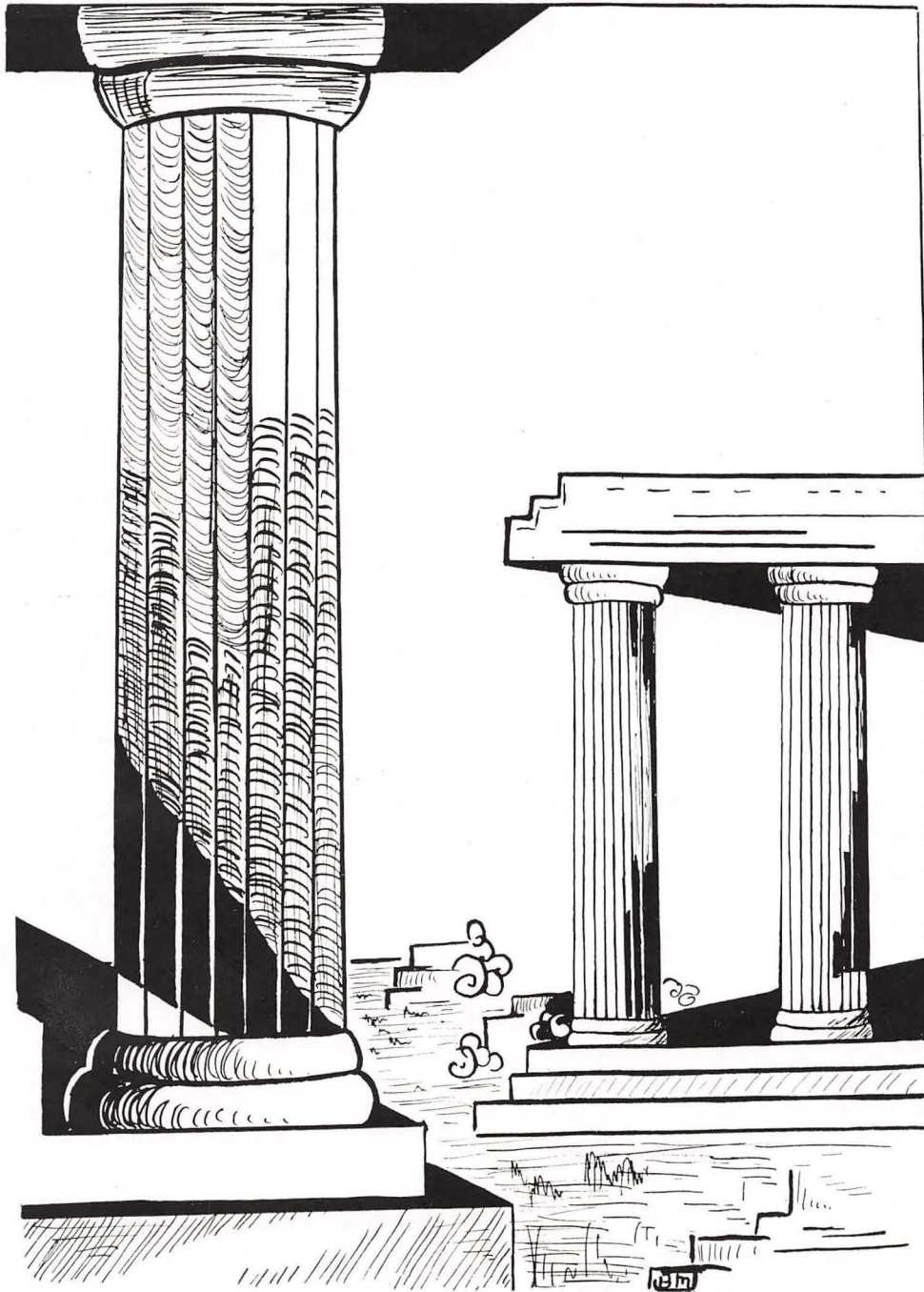
P. Patrick, Byerly, Dent, Barrett, Brown, Naples,
Hibler, Johnson, Durig, Gaskeen, Leidy, Tucciarone, Rich



On May 6 a group of twenty-five girls journeyed to Hiram to participate in a "play day." The program of the day consisted of a series of competitive athletic contests in which the Women's Athletic Associations of several Ohio colleges took part. The local girls reported a very enjoyable time, and seemed enthusiastic over this type of activity.

In the latter part of May W. A. A. girls held their annual steak fry in Mill Creek Park. This proved to be the outstanding social event of the year.

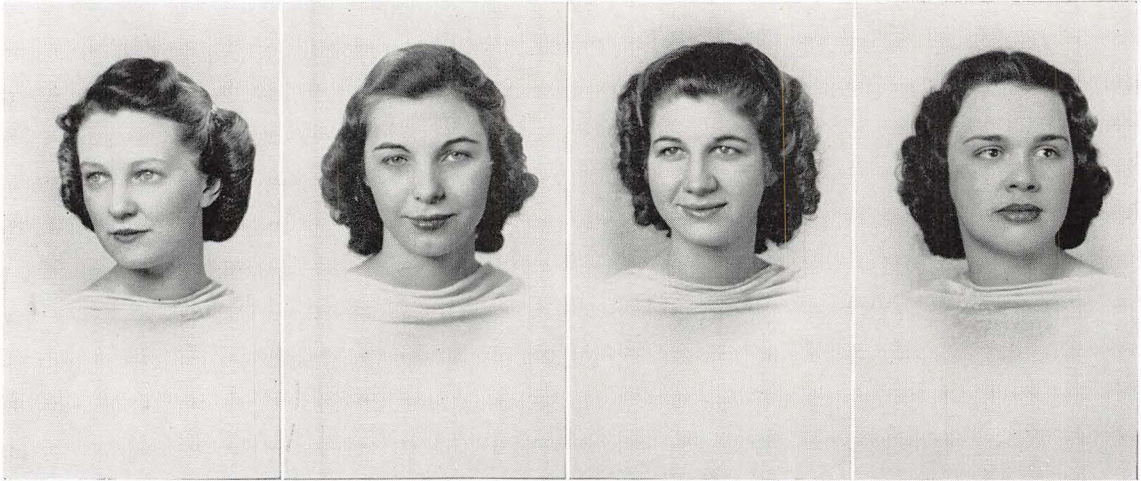
One of the newer achievements of the organization has been the formation of a point system whereby any girl interested in athletics can earn the coveted "Y" letter. Due to the untiring effort of Miss Jean Gaskeen and a committee of interested girls, this system has been worked out so completely that it will be put into operation next fall. A full schedule of athletics for every season is planned for the coming year.



FRIENDSHIP

"A FRIEND is the greatest possession a man can have—" Truly bounds of friendship are strengthened at colleges through the medium of Greek letter societies. We like to feel that each group is in itself a friend . . . that as we leave and each of us sail out on one of the seven seas in different directions, that someday our paths will cross . . . and in some distant brighter clime we might bid a friend—"Good morning."

P H I L A M B D A D E L T A



Helen Gifford
President

June Wymer
Vice President

Beatrice Snavelly
Secretary

Betty Mae Jones
Treasurer

Phi Lambda Delta was the first social fraternal organization to be formed on the campus, and was organized with the assistance of J. W. Bare.

A welcome tea for freshman students opened the year's activities followed by rushing parties. Monthly informal get-togethers were adopted this year. A Christmas Birthday Ball, an Alumnae tea, a Mother-Daughter Banquet, the Senior Dinner, and a Spring Formal completed the social season.

Phi Lambda Delta is honored to have as members both the 1938 Homecoming Queen, and the Queen of the Junior Prom.

P H I L A M B D A D E L T A

Class of 1939

Zylpha Davis Helen Gifford Marion Parmenter

Class of 1940

Billie Sue Conway Avis Hibler Patsy Stanley
Edith Fairbanks Beatrice Snavelly June Wymer

Class of 1941

Marie Barrett Betty Mae Jones
Rae Brown Margaret MacGoogan
Eleanor Donnan Shirley Peterson
Melvina Durig Judith Tucciarone

Class of 1942

Thelma Ashbaugh Geraldine Hadsell Margaret McFarland
Betty Birchard Margaret Kirchner Betty Morrison
Jean Brawn Jeanne Kohlmorgan Ruth Saunders

Pledges

Mildred Harry Jean Patterson
Marjorie Murry Margaret Reich

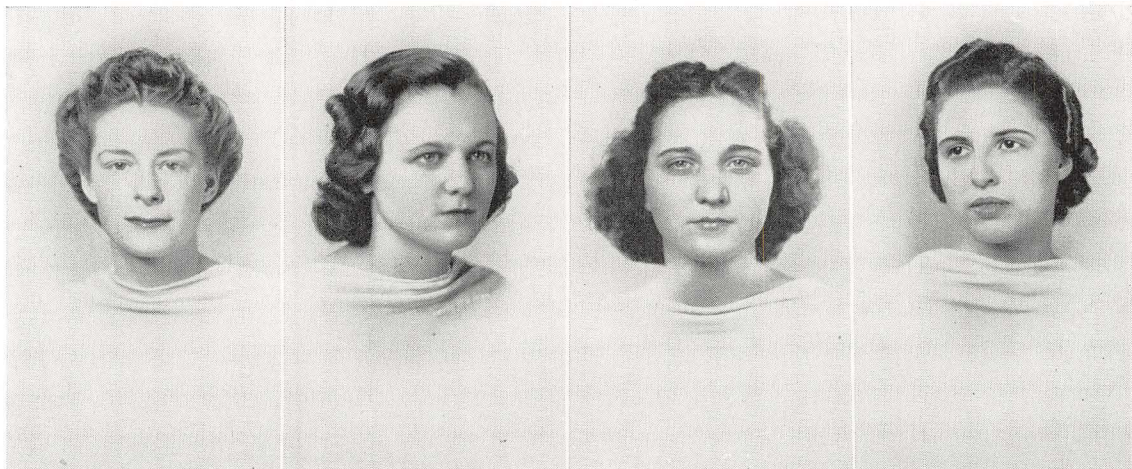
Sorority Mother—Ruth Foard

Honorary Member—Catherine Semans



First Row—Left to right: McGoogan, Chirelli, Wymer, Barrett, Gifford, B. Jones, Snavelly, Murphy, McFarland.
Second Row: Saunders, Morrison, Parmenter, Kohlmorgan, Ashbaugh, Donnan, Hibler.
Third Row: Wilcox, Fairbanks, Harry, Brawn, Hadsell, Hubler, Durig, Stanley, Brown, Tucciarone.
Fourth Row: Patterson, Rich, Conway, Peterson.

G A M M A S I G M A



Francena Moore
President

Winifred Patrick
Vice President

Katherine Jones
Secretary

Caroline Knouss
Treasurer

Gamma Sigma Sorority was the second oldest fraternal organization on the Youngstown College campus. Through the years of its organization, the group has been ably guided and assisted by Mrs. Scudder.

The year's events all have taken their place among the various social activities of the campus. From the opening Freshman reception through the many teas and informal parties, the Christmas Formal and the Mother-Daughter Banquet, up to the final installation tea, Gamma Sigma has had a well rounded social season.

G A M M A S I G M A

Class of 1939

Katherine Jones
Francena Moore

Ann Norton
Cpal Weiss

Katherine Whan

Class of 1940

Emily Davies
Virginia Dean

Caroline Knouss
Florence McKibbon

Winifred Patrick

Class of 1941

Betty Brown
Margaret Cassidy
Nancy Findley

Doris Hindson
Betty Hossel
Virginia Johnson
Louise Landers

Florence Righter
Jean Sause
Rosemary Sullivan

Class of 1942

Marion Bascom
Rosemary Donnelly
Suzanne Edwards
Betsy Findley
Ethelyn James

Phyllis Jones
Vivian Kane
Margaret Ann Lovell
Mary Louise Mincher
Eoline Newhouse
Phyllis Patrick

Jeanette Rodgers
Geraldine Scally
Rosemary Scheetz
Mary Ann Smith
Margaret Wylie

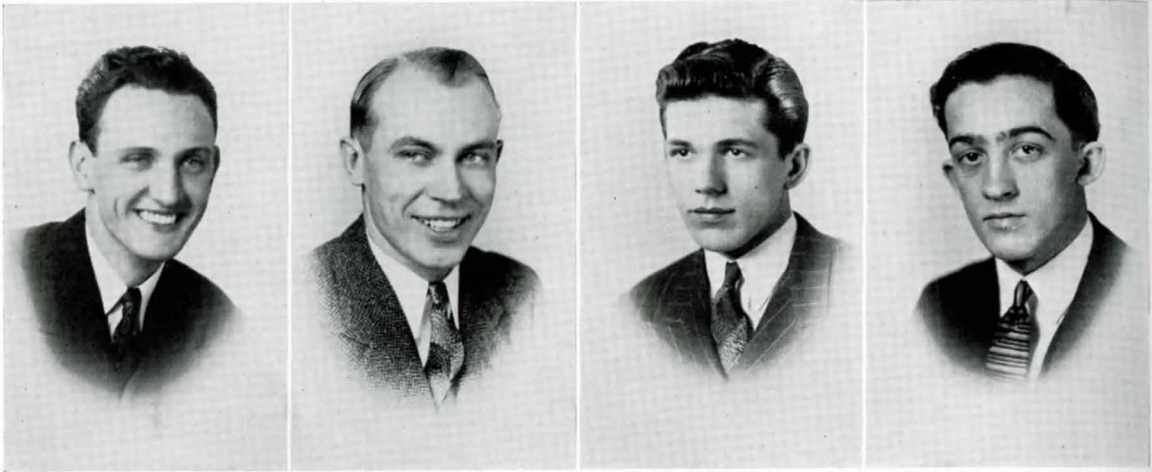


First Row—Left to right: Scheetz, Wylie, Donnelly, P. Jones, Mincher, B. Finely, Lovell, Davies, Cassidy, Dean, Knouss, Whan, Moore, Weiss, M. Finely.

Second Row: Rodgers, Scally, Newhouse, Hossel, Landers, B. Brown, Sause, Johnson, McKibbon, K. Jones, Sullivan.

Third Row: M. Smith, Bascom, Edwards, N. Finely, Kane, Hindson, Norton, W. Patrick, P. Patrick.

P H I G A M M A



Joseph Seefried
President

Stanley Sylak
Vice President

Galen Elser
Treasurer

Anthony Moliterno
Secretary

With the coming of the day liberal arts college Phi Gamma fraternity was organized. The fraternity proposes to promote any matters constructive to the well-being of Youngstown College.

Phi Gamma contributed well to the college athletics, both football and basketball as well as the minor sports. Members were active in class groups and on Council.

Socially the group sponsored several informal parties ending the season with a formal party at Southern Hills Country Club.

P H I G A M M A

Class of 1939

Galen Elser

Thompson Roberts

Stanley Sylak

Class of 1940

Paul Bowers
James Dillon

Anthony Moliterno
William Pound
Joe Seefried

Robert Grandmontagne
Robert Anderson

Class of 1941

Daniel Agnone
Peter Hyatt
Jack Kennedy

Baylor Patterson
George Schwager
Hugh Slaughaupt

Ray Walsh
Earl Williams

Class of 1942

John Aiken
Dick Bachler
Jack Bender
Den Bergman
William Christie

Steve Chuey
Robert Coyne
Richard Curl
James Dollison
Arthur Durivage

George Hardie
Warren Miller
Richard Parker
Mike Suszan
Robert Walton

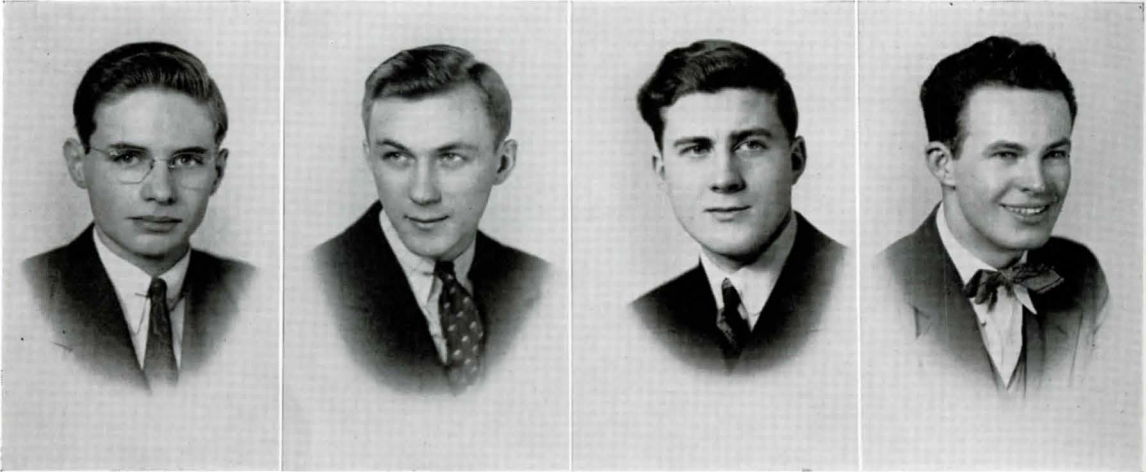


First Row—Left to right: Bender, Bergman, Aiken, Suszan, Bachler, Dollison, Durivage, Moliterno, Miller.

Second Row: Walsh, Bowers, Hardie, Slaughaupt, Chuey.

Third Row: Parker, Anderson, Christie, Seefried, Elser, Agnone, Sylak, Pound, Schwager, Roberts, Grandmontagne, Walton.

P H I K A P P A D E L T A



Charles Zellers
President

John Kaiser
Vice President

Frank Stewart
Treasurer

Kennedy Ray
Secretary

The graduation in June, 1939 marks the first year in such ceremony, for the organization is but four years of age. It was founded in 1935 under the leadership of Dr. Frank Semans.

Since then, the ambition of the men who comprise it has been to make themselves known in the college through an active participation in college life, academic and social.

Phi Kappa Delta has taken its place admirably among the older organizations on the campus. Its members are noted for their leadership and their willingness to serve their Alma Mater.

Class of 1939

Robert Cavanaugh
Thomas Gondel

Dale Slessman
John Sofranko

Frank Stewart
Charles Zellers

Class of 1940

Thomas Anderson
Elbert Baker
Austin Burrows

Walter Enterline
Harold Estes
Vaughn Hart
Harold Henderson

John Kaiser
Kennedy Ray
Victor Ramsay

Class of 1941

William Acks
Roy Beach
Leonard Lasko

Kenneth Emery
Frank Grist
Robert Walters

William W. Watson
William Patterson
Donald Van Volkenburg

Class of 1942

Edwin Enterline
Robert Hedlund

Fred Leinbach
Earnest Rogers
Geza Liskay

Robert Rott
Jack Morgan

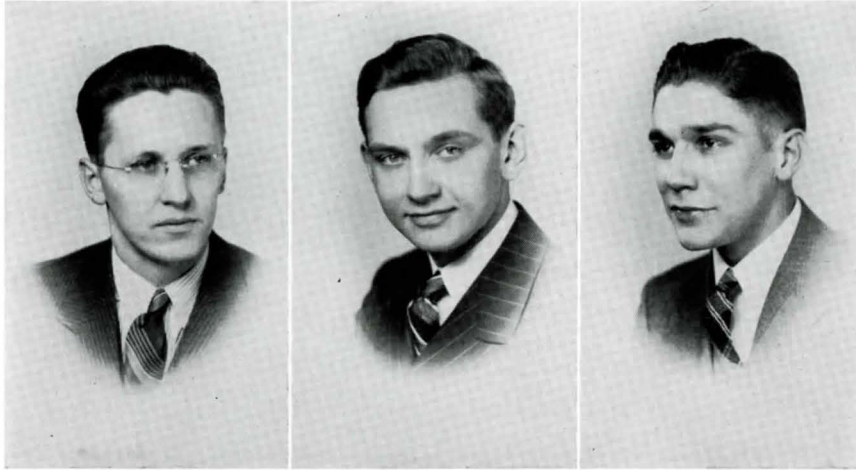


First Row—Left to right: Patterson, Acks, Watson, Ramsay, Kaiser, Estes, Henderson.

Second Row: Beach, Lasko, Linebaugh, Stewart, Gondel, Hedlund, Liskay, Rott.

Third Row: W. Enterline, E. Enterline, Emery, Ray, Sofranko, Slessman.

P H I S I G M A E P S I L O N



Wilford Eckert
President

Paul Hrabco
Vice President

William Scheetz
Treasurer

Phi Sigma Epsilon was founded in 1928, drawing its membership from evening students. Since that time the organization has attracted most of the active collegiately minded men of the night school.

The group includes in its roster several members of night Student Council.

Permission to enter Interfraternity Council was extended to the fraternity this fall and the organization will now pledge day as well as evening students.

P H I S I G M A E P S I L O N

Class of 1939

Woodrow Van Court

Class of 1941

Melvin Conrad
Wilford Eckert

Paul Hrabco
Norbert Kirchner
William Scheetz

William Thrasher
Russell Wiandt

Class of 1942

William Cigle
James Davis
Raymond Eckert

Sidney La Force
William Semple
Donald Starr

Robert Thomas
Robert Weller
Wilford Wile

Class of 1943

Joseph Fisher
Chester McCracken

COLLEGE OF LAW

Frank Rizah
Dur Winfield

Pledges

James Bender
Kenneth Berg
Fred Bates

George Fisher
Alvin Hunsinger
John Fraser
Vernon Hayden

James Reany
Frank Ostrowski
Alex Deas

Honorary Members

President Howard Jones

Prof. Karl Benkner



First Row—Left to right: Ostrowski, Hunsinger, Frazer, Fisher, Bates, Hayden.

Second Row: Thrasher, Cigle, Wile, Benkner, Eckert, Reany.

Third Row: Scheetz, Hrabco, Conrad, Winfield, Johnson, Eckert, Weller, Van Court.

S I G M A D E L T A B E T A



Leonard Skeggs
President

William Litvin
Vice President

Richard Thomas
Secretary

Charles Axtmann
Treasurer

Sigma Delta Beta is one of the oldest fraternities on the campus. It was first organized in 1927 as a pre-medical fraternity, but in 1930, it was reorganized as a social fraternity of the Liberal Arts College.

The men of Sigma Delta Beta have always been outstanding on the campus in social and student activities, being leaders in contributing their share to the advancement of the college and its achievements.

This year has seen remarkable progress in the making of fraternal history. Sigma Delta Beta became the first organization on the Youngstown Campus to have and maintain a fraternity house with its attendant worries and pleasures. Such pioneering should set a goal for all other similar groups to seek.

S I G M A D E L T A B E T A

Class of 1939

William Litvin

David Mackil

Class of 1940

Charles Axtmann
William Gubbins
Mark Medicus

Robert Murphy
Robert Saunders
Louis Shirock

Clarence Sumner
Leonard Skeggs
Richard Thomas

Class of 1941

Sturgis Carbin
Joseph Chapel
Al Freed

Edward Lynch
Frank McLaughlin
Grayson Miller

Myron Noll
Loring Sheffield

Class of 1942

Ted Geho
Jack Headd
Jim Heber

Mike Hettler
Fred Hill
Patrick Lynn

Robert Sterling
Richard Sontag
Cyrus Warden

Pledge

James Brown



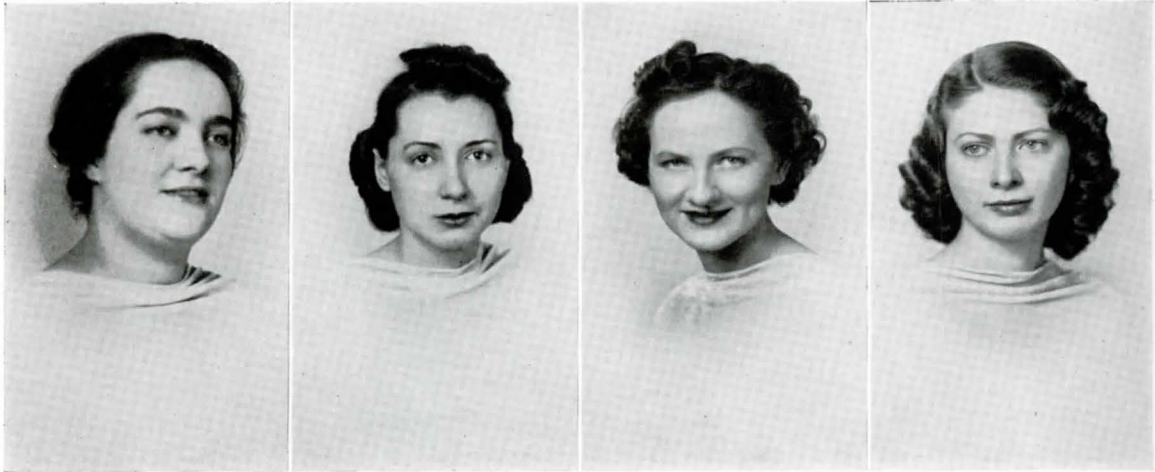
First Row—Left to right: Warden, Geho, Hettler, Lynn.

Second Row: Noll, Axtmann, Chapel, Rosapepe, Sontag, Heber, Shirock, McLaughlin, Saunders.

Third Row: Hill, Headd, Thomas, Lynch, Mackil.

Fourth Row: Sterling, Brown, Noble, Sheffield, Miller, Carbin.

A L P H A T H E T A D E L T A



Nellie Rhoades
President

Laverne Downs
Vice President

Doris Cowdery
Secretary

Janice Hunter
Treasurer

The newest Greek organization on the Youngstown campus, is Alpha Theta Delta Sorority. Young in spirit, and newcomers to the role of Greek letter fellowship, they have manifested their ability and will to follow others in maintaining tradition.

Alpha Theta Delta was organized in the first semester of 1938, under the able guidance and leadership of Mrs. Edith Johnson McKissock. Seventeen names were on the original membership charter presented to and recognized by Student Council. In the second semester, the group pledged a class of fourteen.

The other Greek Societies of the campus have welcomed Alpha Theta Delta and look forward to their aid in carrying on.

Alpha Theta Delta is proud of the membership of the college May Queen.

A L P H A T H E T A D E L T A

Class of 1939

Margaret Olds Mary Louise Black

Class of 1940

Dorothy Bode Valentina Potor Nellie Rhoades
Doris Cowdery Virginia Horner Virginia Van Brocklin

Class of 1941

Virginia Byerly LaVerne Downs Mary O'Neill
Betty Church Ruth Kalver Ilena Pallotta
Constance De Lemos Betty McCorkle Lora Jane Thomas

Pledges

Dorothy Daugherty Annette Fox Marietta Notary
Sylvia De Bartolo Norma Jones Phyllis Pitts
Mary Dignan Brunetta Kern Pauline Sommerville
Pauline Dunbar Gertrude Madison Dorothy Southwick
Marjorie Fellers Lucille Mottinger



First Row—Left to right: De Lemos, Madison, Downs, Hunter, Olds, O'Neill, McKissock.
Second Row: Pollata, Dignan, Kalver, Kern, Potor, Black, Thomas, McCorkle, Byerly, Cowdery.
Third Row: Daugherty, Pitts, Bode, Jones, Fellers, Van Brocklin, Sommerville, Rhoades, Notary.

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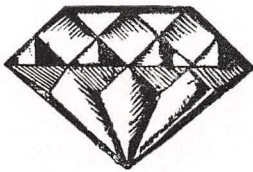
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