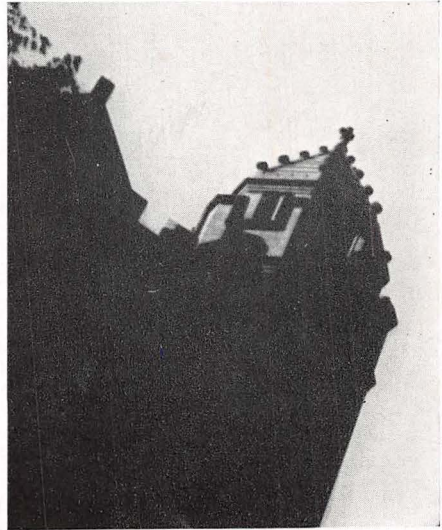
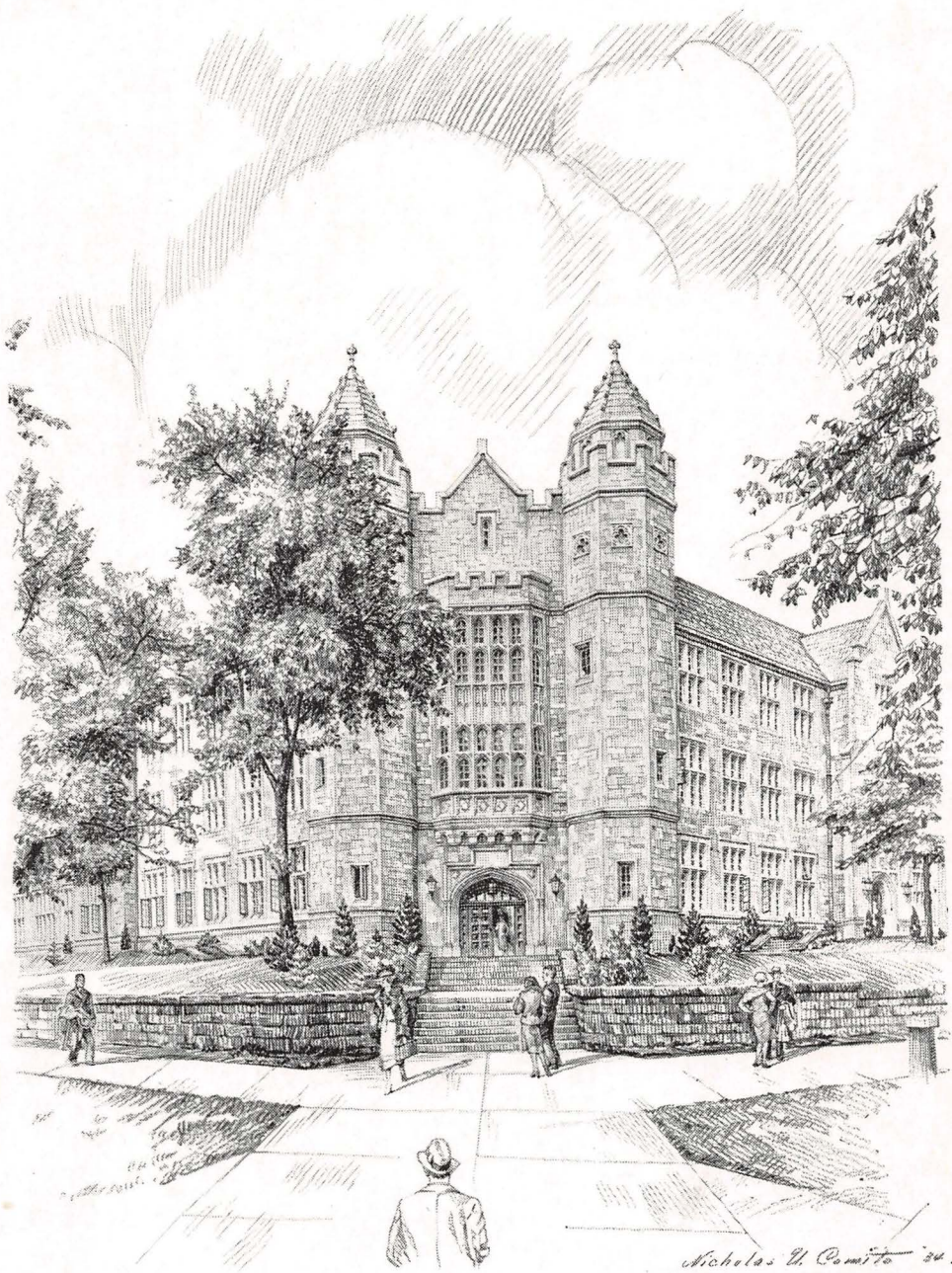


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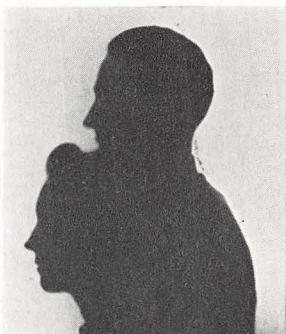


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Youngstown College originated in the old Y. M. C. A. Building at Champion and Federal.

In 1923, the College moved into the Bonnell Building, which stood next to the Public Library.



DEDICATION

WE, the Class of 1938, dedicate the Neon to the thirty years of progress that have made the Youngstown College of today. These three decades have seen our College develop from a part-time night law school to the modern institution, adequate and growing. We are proud of the advancement which our College has made and we are grateful to have this opportunity to show our pride in it. We firmly believe that the changes that have taken place in the relatively short existence of Youngstown College, the steady increase in the size of the student body, the frequent change of location to meet the demand for more class room, and the enlarging of the faculty, are a strong indication that the College is traveling in the right direction toward the making of an institution that will take its place on an equal plane with the leading universities of the country. And so we dedicate this Neon to the past thirty years and add a fervent prayer that the next thirty will be equally profitable to Youngstown College.

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FOREWORD

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever" — KEATS

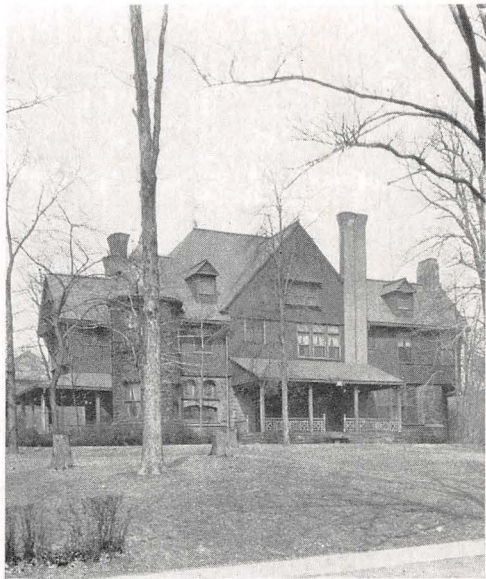
IN this record of the events, activities, and personalities of Youngstown College of the 1937-1938 school year, the staff of the Neon has striven to create in this Annual not only a source of pleasant memories but also an object of beauty and art. Unusual effort and care were given to photography, typography, and layout to achieve this end. Another goal of the staff has been to make this Annual a true representation of the life of the College. Toward this end we have tried through the use of photography and copy to transplant the informality of our campus onto the pages of our yearbook.

If in years to come the 1938 Neon will help to recall to mind a friend, an event, or an experience the purpose of this Annual will be achieved and the efforts of its makers will not have been in vain.



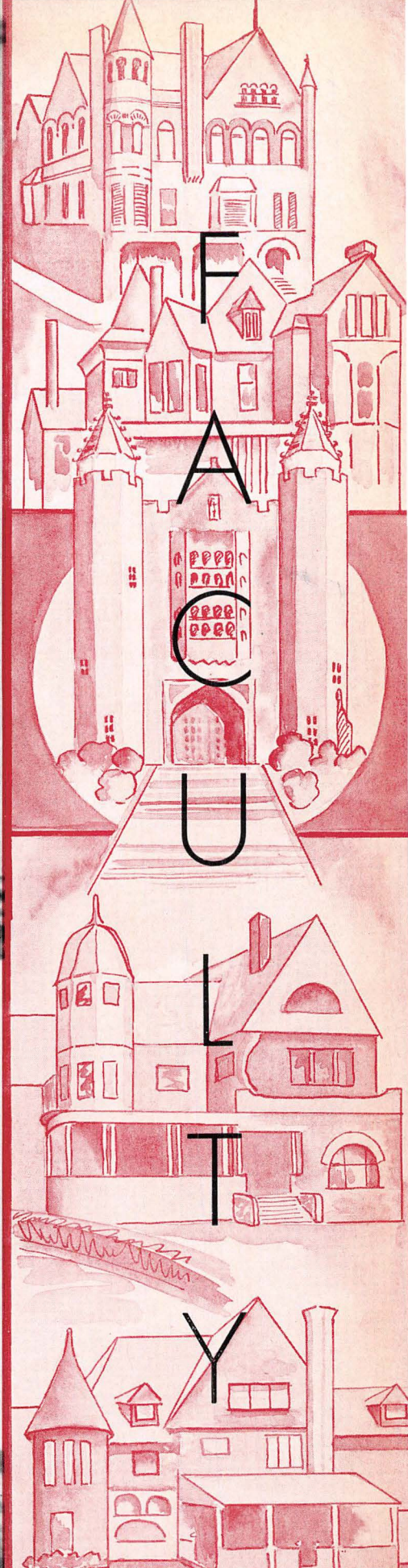
The College moved to the John Wick mansion at 410 Wick Avenue in 1926.

The Henry Wick estate was leased in 1928 to provide additional space for school purposes.



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MOST fortunate are those colleges and the students attending them that are blessed with the unselfish services of an efficient and understanding faculty. We feel that Youngstown College and we, the students, should be thankful that we have not wanted in this respect. Our professors have proven to be not only competent instructors but also real friends and advisors. For the valuable experiences we have gained through our daily contacts with them we wish to express our gratitude and we sincerely dedicate this section of the Neon to the faculty of Youngstown College.

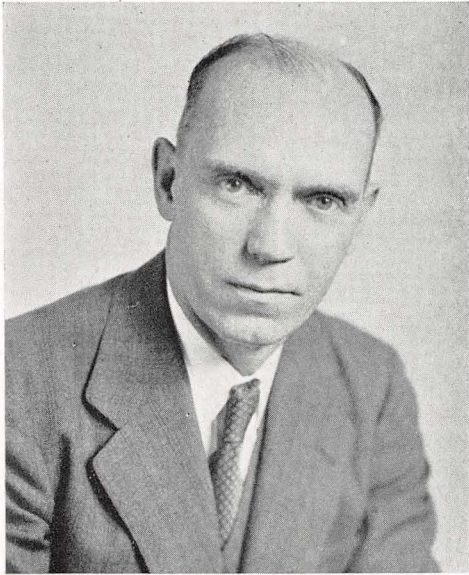


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President HOWARD W. JONES



DOCTOR GEORGE M. WILCOX
Dean



CATHERINE B. SEMANS
Dean of Women

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

IN 1927 the present day College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was organized. It was at this time that the name of the school was changed from "Youngstown Institute of Technology" to Youngstown College." Three years later it was authorized to grant the Bachelor of Arts degree and the first class received this degree in June of that year. In 1935 the State Department of Education fully accredited the school for the training of high school teachers. Since then the College has been authorized to offer the Commercial Teacher Training Course and was fully accredited in this department.

Keeping in mind the objectives of Youngstown College, the authorities have instituted a program focused upon the development of the capacities of the individual student along the threefold lines of intellectual and cultural interests, moral integrity, and 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 personal service that will assist the individual in discovering special interests and abilities, and how these may be best utilized; and a sound philosophy of life.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

THE School of Business Administration confers the Title of Associate in Business Administration. Since its inception, this department has granted the A.B. degree with a major in business administration to 95 students.

The field of public accounting is particularly alluring and it is the aim of the school to prepare its students for this work and for the C.P.A. Examination. This degree, which is granted by the various states, is a mark of distinction which is recognized in all fields of accounting, public and private.

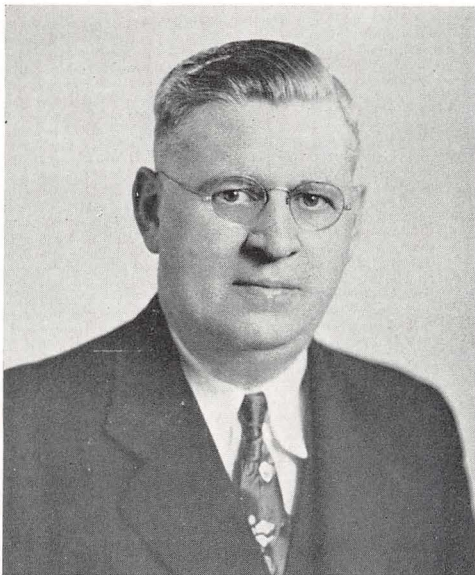
COLLEGE OF LAW

THE College of Law is the oldest department of Youngstown College. It was organized in 1908 with a class of nine men. Since then 171 students of the legal professions have graduated with the Bachelor of Laws degree. The School of Law has the following objectives:

Familiarizing the student with the history of our laws and institutions.

Studying the various laws and the reasons for their existence.

Applying the rules and principles to actual cases.



CHARLES F. AXTMANN
Dean of Business Administration



JUDGE GEORGE H. GESSNER
Dean of Law



JOHN W. BARE
Psychology



LEVI G. BATMAN
Biblical Literature



C. M. BRIDGHAM
Biology



MAURINE BRUNNER
Librarian



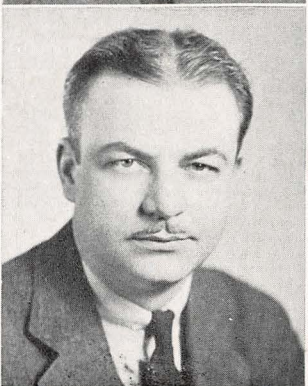
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Registrar



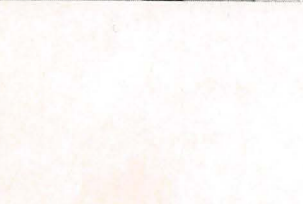
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Speech



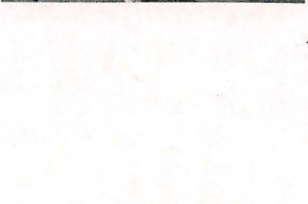
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Philosophy



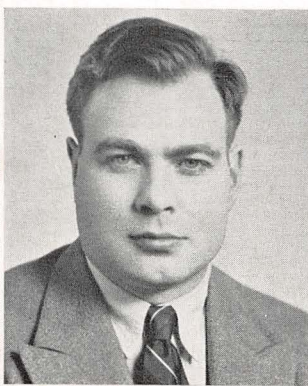
DENTON T. DOLL
Mathematics



KARL DYKEMA
English



MARGARET EVANS
Art





CASTLE W. FOARD
*Mathematics and
Physics*

JOHN A. McCORKLE
Social Science

BYRON W. MOTTINGER
Engineering

P. CALVIN PICKARD
*Business
Administration*

L. T. RICHARDSON
Modern Language

O. L. REID
English

EUGENE D. SCUDDER
Chemistry

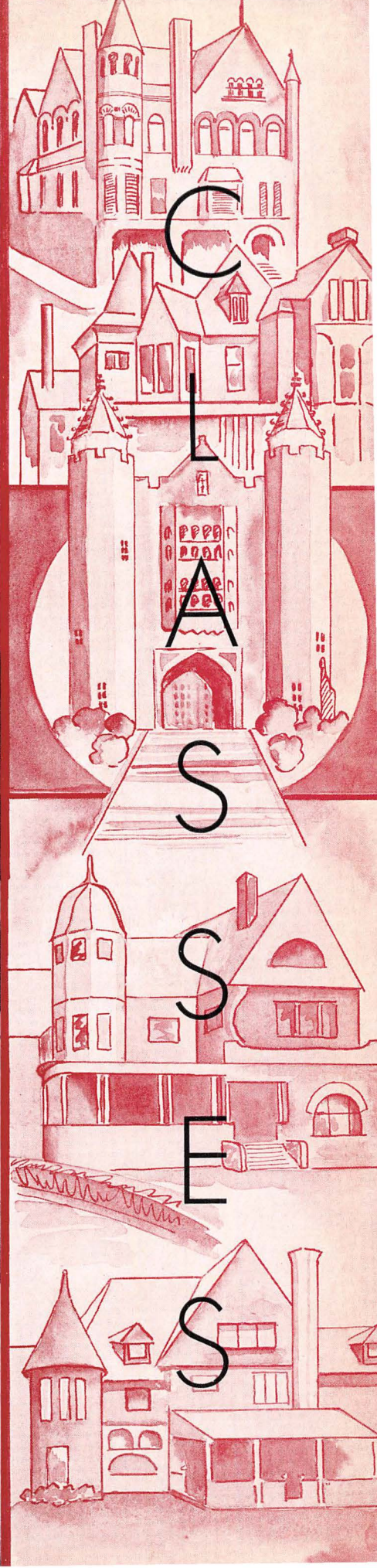
FRANK M. SEMANS
Biology

JOSEPH E. SMITH
Social Science

HENRY V. STEARNS
Music



THE students who attend its classes and take part in its activities are the life-blood of any college. It is a happy situation when these students are characterized by a joyful outlook on life and a democratic attitude toward each other. The presence of these traits is evidenced by the informal and congenial campus life of a college. We feel that Youngstown College is noticeably marked in this regard and we gladly give recognition to our own student body for their friendly mien and *esprit de corps*. To the undergraduates of Youngstown College, we dedicate the "Classes" section of the Neon.



SUBJECT: Senior Class.

REMARKS: Forty who have been exposed to all the rigors of a college life and are now ready for anything — well, almost anything.

ACHIEVEMENTS: A successful upholding of all the honor and dignity belonging to such an august body.

OFFICIAL STAFF: President — Al D'Orsi, piano playing student teacher; vice-president — Madeline Margo, May Queen; Secretary — Madeline Agnone, Prom Queen candidate; and treasurer — Frank Gambrel, summer time caddy master.

SPECIALS: John Middleton, Student Council President; Howard Rempes, Jambar builder-upper; Rebekah Westfall, Neon co-editor and charter president of Delta Epsilon; Paul Maloney, Sig Delt and Newman Club president; Frank Jaczko, Neon co-editor and perpetrator of Campus Comments; Gladys Miller, Phi Lamb leader; Jeannette Powers, Gamma Sig prexy. Outstanding dramatists . . . Fay Treffert and Mary Lou Barker; All-around coed, Marge Wighton; doctor to be, Shelley Strain; organizations man, Klay Wilcox; Janet Kirkner, piano teacher; Tee Ross, rippling swinger; James Smith, basketball flash.



S E N I O R S

OFFICERS

ALBERT D'ORSI	<i>President</i>
MADÉLINE MARGO	<i>Vice-President</i>
MADÉLINE AGNONE	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANK GAMBREL	<i>Treasurer</i>





MADLINE AGNONE – BACHELOR OF ARTS

Dark, slender, erect . . . quick movements with the hands . . . certain toss to the head. Kent University as a Freshman . . . to Youngstown and Phi Lambda Delta Sorority. Prom Queen attendant in Junior year. Senior and practice in secretarial positions. . . . Senior Class secretary . . . Newman Club recording secretary. Social science major with teaching aspirations. Senior May Day . . . Maid of Honor.



HOWARD BANDY – BACHELOR OF ARTS

Business Administration man . . . another night school enthusiast. Niagara University . . . three years . . . Intramurals at Youngstown . . . Basketball . . . two years.



MARY LOU BARKER – BACHELOR OF ARTS

Mouse-like quality, but plenty of spunk on occasion . . . big blue eyes . . . black, curly hair . . . round, red cheeks. Likes spice in colleges. Freshman and Sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan . . . Western Reserve as Junior . . . Senior and Youngstown. Diversion—dramatics . . . *Double Door* and character acting with merit.



W. A. BROWN – BACHELOR OF ARTS

Allegiance to night school . . . business major.



MARGARET BURTON – BACHELOR OF ARTS

Large brown eyes . . . mellow . . . shy, but able to be drawn out and worth it . . . not especially school-minded outside the classroom. Musical interests . . . glee clubs. Major . . . French . . . teaching as a profession.

STELLA CASSANO — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Hair—dark, shining braids . . . large, brown eyes . . . studious personality. Music interests . . . college orchestra as pianist in Freshman and Sophomore years . . . organization's secretary . . . Music Society . . . secretary as Sophomore . . . Junior, treasurer. Journalistic tendencies . . . Jambar . . . Society Editor as Freshman and Sophomore . . . Neon staff . . . Scientific . . . Omicron Lambda. Socially minded . . . Cosmopolitan Club . . . secretary. Junior . . . Newman Club . . . corresponding secretary. Delta Epsilon.



JAMES DE BARTOLO — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Black hair . . . conversationalist upon necessary occasions only. Cheered Notre Dame as Freshman and Sophomore . . . Youngstown as Junior and Senior. Convivial affiliation . . . Phi Gamma Fraternity. Membership in Newman Club in Senior year.



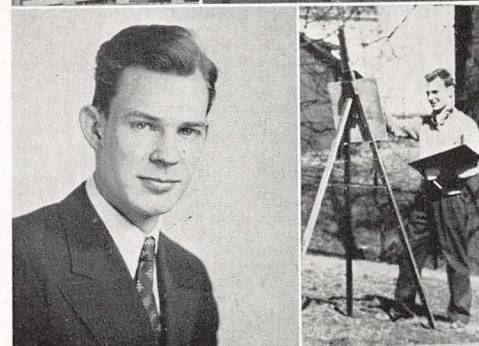
ALBERT D'ORSI — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Curly hair . . . long and lean . . . emotions for the idealist . . . brains for the economic strategist. Musically minded . . . Sophomore Glee Club accompanist . . . orchestra as Sophomore and Junior . . . dance band marvel. Political achievements . . . Student Council in Junior year . . . Interfraternity Council as Senior . . . Senior Class president. One dramatic demonstration . . . *Taming of the Shrew* . . . the perfect actor drunkard. Intramurals . . . Cosmopolitan Club . . . Treasurer as Senior. Phi Gamma Fraternity . . . another Senior treasurership. Delta Epsilon.



HIBBARD DYER — BACHELOR OF ARTS

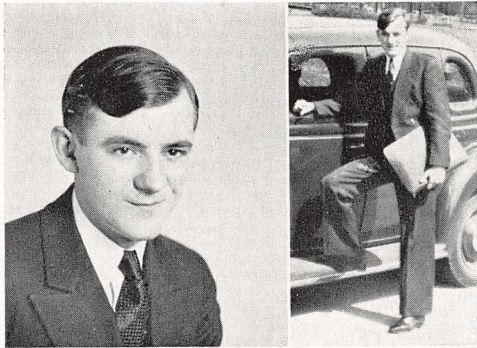
The artist in dress and temperament . . . soft-spoken, yet with things to say . . . an onlooker. Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana . . . Freshman and Sophomore days. Obelisk Club and more art. Fraternity . . . Phi Gamma as Junior and Senior.



RUTH ELLSWORTH — BACHELOR OF ARTS

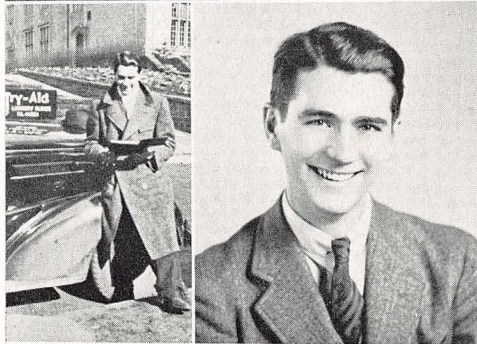
Blond lady . . . slow speaker . . . already a teacher. Major . . . Social Science. Kent University before Youngstown. Interests . . . children . . . Music.





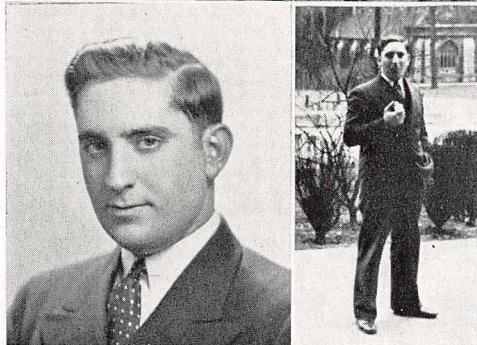
MAX FIESS — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Soft-spoken . . . lanky . . . mild temperament . . . does his part when called upon. Two years in Day Liberal Arts . . . to night school for accountant work. Practices his major in the business world. Intramurals when in day school. Enjoys most things.



DONALD FRIEDMAN — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Leaning toward the bashful side . . . nice build . . . black hair. Ohio State claimed as Freshman and Sophomore. Athletically inclined . . . Junior basketball . . . Junior tennis . . . Open Road Club and hikes. From outside jobs seems fitted for business, but aspires toward teaching of history.



FRANK GAMBREL — BACHELOR OF ARTS

That certain round quality . . . blue eyes . . . good-natured . . . always willing to help the other fellow. Interested in class offices . . . Junior Class president . . . Senior Class treasurer. Very much the scientist . . . Phi Epsilon, three years . . . Omicron Lambda, two years . . . what chemistry students fear . . . chemistry laboratory assistant as Junior and again as Senior. As Freshman . . . Athletic Board. Social considerations . . . Cosmopolitan Club . . . Newman Club.



MARY GOLD — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Small stature . . . noticeable eyes . . . interesting commentator. Specialty . . . foreign languages. Hobby . . . hiking. Teaches Hebrew on the side. Social Science major with teacher prospects.

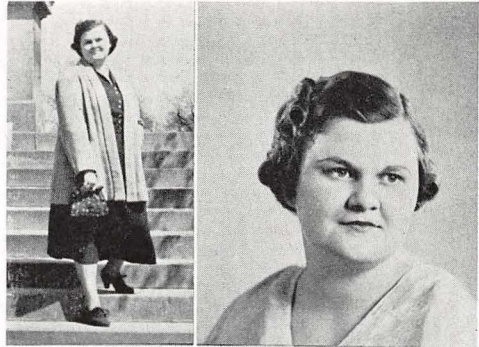


FRANK JACZKO — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Agreeable laugh . . . definite business characteristics . . . gets things done . . . hard worker . . . keen, cutting commentator. Journalist by trade . . . Jambar, three years . . . associate editor . . . co-editor of the Neon. Three years a Sigma Delta Beta man, secretary as Senior. Mimes Dramatic Fraternity . . . treasurer as Junior and Senior . . . aspiring actor . . . credited for *Dulcey*, *Squaring the Circle*, *Charley's Aunt*. Student Council as Senior . . . Interfraternity Council. Intramurals and varsity tennis. English major with Sigma Tau Delta . . . Mimes Award . . . Muldoon Prize.

VIRGINIA KECKLEY — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Disinterested spectator on school affairs . . . keen sense of the ironical. Freshman days at Western Reserve and Cleveland Art School. Phi Lambda Delta Sorority member as Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. English major.



JANET KIRKNER — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Petite . . . dark brown eyes . . . pleasing medium between seriousness and frivolity. Gamma Sigma Sorority girl, four years . . . Junior, treasurer . . . Senior, vice-president. Interfraternity Council as Junior and Senior, secretary in its beginning year. Fits socially . . . Open Road Club, four years . . . Senior, treasurer . . . Music Club . . . Newman Club. Junior May Day attendant. Talented pianist. Delta Epsilon.



ALEXANDER KONIECKO — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Interesting commentator on world affairs . . . crossed the Atlantic four times . . . traveled in every country in Europe. Polish enthusiast . . . political observer. Majoring in social science with teaching ideas . . . experience in social work.



PAUL MALONEY — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Direct blue eyes . . . born actor . . . champion speech-maker . . . definite opinions. Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity . . . president as Senior . . . Junior, treasurer. Line of treasurerships . . . Freshman Class treasurer, Sophomore Class treasurer . . . Student Council . . . again treasurer. Neon business manager as Senior. Jambar columnist, Sophomore and Junior years. Presidents again . . . Interfraternity Council, Junior . . . Newman Club, Senior. Business major with experience.



MADELINE MARGO — BACHELOR OF ARTS

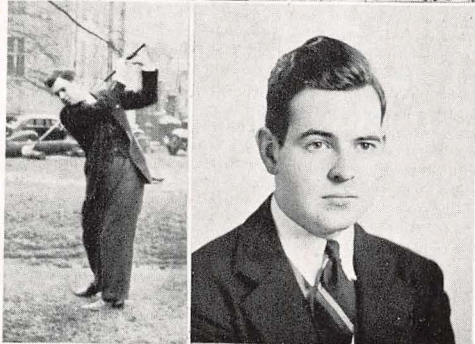
Certain patrician quality . . . reddish hair . . . blue eyes. Woman's rights athletically . . . W. A. A., three years. Neon staff . . . Sophomore and Senior. Dramatic interest from a special angle . . . Italian style . . . Freshman, Sophomore, Junior. Sophomore May Day . . . pink Grecian gown. As Senior . . . class vice-president. Delta Epsilon. Newman Club. Senior . . . May Queen.





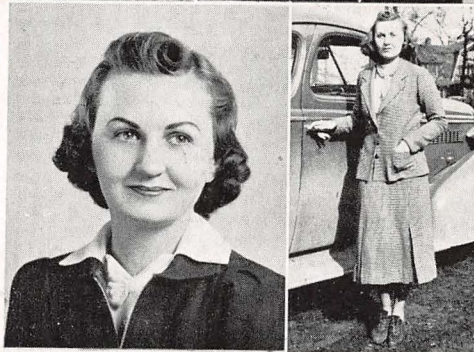
GEORGE McCRACKEN — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Black hair . . . definite ideas and opinions . . . interesting voice. Science . . . Phi Epsilon . . . Sophomore, Junior, and Senior . . . Omicron Lambda . . . treasurer . . . Junior . . . president . . . Senior. Neon staff as Senior . . . from the business angle. Fraternal man . . . Phi Sigma Epsilon, three years.



JOHN MIDDLETON — BACHELOR OF ARTS

A study in neatness . . . conversation with a flavor. Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity . . . president as a Junior. More Junior concerns . . . class treasurer . . . Interfraternity Council . . . Jambor staff. Sophomore . . . Neon Staff. One dramatic achievement . . . *Dulcey* . . . cleverness at the piano. Senior and serious matters . . . Athletic Board . . . Student Council with presidency attached. Another business man in the making.



GLADYS MILLER — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Bright remarks — tailored always . . . a note of the business woman. As a Freshman . . . Ohio State University. Social affiliation . . . Phi Lambda Delta Sorority . . . three years . . . Senior president. Journalistic as a Senior . . . Neon staff . . . Jambor staff. Senior Interfraternity Council . . . vice-president.



ANNA MONAHAN — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Those Irish eyes . . . ready for new things . . . stout loyalty . . . concentration on perfumes. Sports from the woman's angle . . . W. A. A. entire four years . . . vice-president as Senior. Literary-minded . . . Jambor . . . Sophomore, Junior, Senior . . . Sports Editor, latter two years . . . Neon staff as senior. Social considerations . . . Obelisk . . . Junior . . . Newman Club . . . Senior. English major and steps toward librarianship.



JEANNETTE POWERS — BACHELOR OF ARTS

The world from a serious angle . . . comradeship . . . outstanding blue eyes . . . an unchanging mind . . . courtesy. Freshman . . . Westminster College. Sorority . . . Gamma Sigma . . . secretary as Junior . . . president as Senior. W. A. A., Sophomore and Junior, Councils . . . Interfraternity . . . Junior and Senior . . . Student . . . Senior. Junior Class secretary . . . Junior May Day Maid of Honor. Journalistic pursuits . . . Jambor staff . . . Junior and Senior . . . Exchange Editor as Senior . . . Neon staff. Biology major and Omicron Lambda as Junior and Senior. Delta Epsilon.

HOWARD REMPEs — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Small stature . . . huge personality . . . ideas and punch to get them across . . . no loafing. Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity . . . three years. Musically-minded . . . Orchestra . . . three years . . . clarinet . . . Little German Band. Dramatics . . . Mimes Fraternity . . . Sophomore and Junior . . . *Squaring the Circle, Where Masks Are Worn, Mary the Third* . . . the great lover. Tops in journalism . . . Jambar . . . Sophomore. Junior . . . Editor as Senior . . . Neon . . . two years art editor . . . production manager as Senior. Obelisk Club and art major. Head cheer-leader . . . four years. Delta Epsilon.



ELINOR RODGERS — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Sophistication . . . magnolia complexion . . . slimness. Sorority girl . . . Gamma Sigma . . . four years . . . Sophomore, vice-president . . . Senior, secretary. W. A. A. Freshman and Sophomore. Mimes Dramatic Fraternity . . . secretary, Freshman and Junior. Interfraternity Council and Neon staff . . . Senior. May Day attendant, Junior. Socially . . . Open Road Club . . . secretary . . . Newman Club. English major and Sigma Tau Delta in Junior and Senior years.



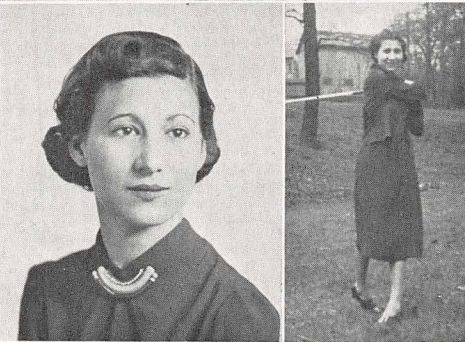
ANTHONY ROSSANO — BACHELOR OF ARTS

Dark complexion . . . friendly eyes . . . not given to excessive conversation . . . accordian and dance bands. Phi Gamma man . . . Sophomore, Junior, and Senior . . . secretary, Junior . . . vice-president, Senior. Mimes Dramatic Fraternity . . . Sophomore and Junior . . . appearances as an actor . . . *Taming of the Shrew, Prince and the Piper*. Neon staff as Senior. Interfraternity Council as Junior and Senior. Cosmopolitan Club . . . Senior social chairman. Delta Epsilon.



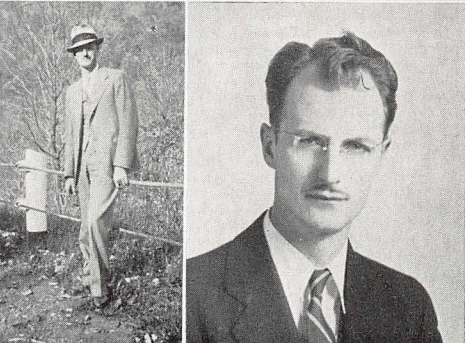
PHILOMENA RUSSO — BACHELOR OF ARTS

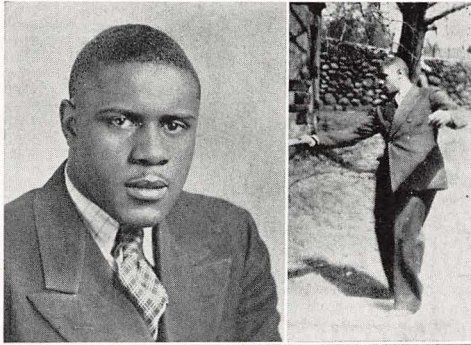
Small and brunette . . . studious . . . pleasant smile. Social considerations . . . W. A. A., three years a member . . . secretary as a Senior . . . Newman Club. Interest . . . reading. Delta Epsilon. Major . . . modern languages.



PAUL SHIELDS — BACHELOR OF ARTS

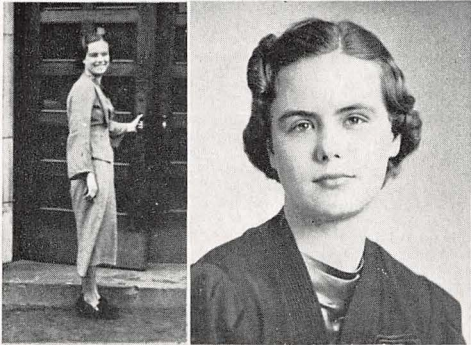
Majors in two fields . . . English . . . Math. Delta Epsilon. Social achievement . . . Phi Sigma Epsilon. Night Student Council in past years . . . Delta Epsilon.





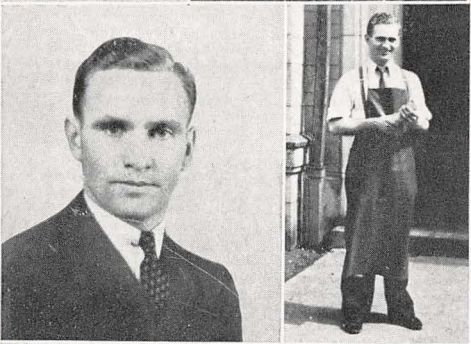
JAMES SMITH—BACHELOR OF ARTS

Winning laugh . . . unassuming personality . . . wizard on the basketball floor. Varsity basketball . . . Junior and Senior. Varsity Club . . . two years. Aside from basketball . . . swimming . . . radio. Social science major.



MARION SMITH—BACHELOR OF ARTS

Tall and slender . . . interesting nose . . . conscientious in undertakings . . . usually busy. Gamma Sigma Sorority minded as Junior and Senior. W. A. A. worker throughout college days . . . Senior and president. Major in mathematics and aspirations to teach.



MARCELLUS STRAIN—BACHELOR OF ARTS

Agreeable smile . . . unhurried speech . . . no half-done undertakings. Mount Union College as a Freshman. One important social accomplishment . . . Co-chairman of Junior Prom . . . Junior year. Mostly science . . . Phi Epsilon . . . Junior and Senior . . . two years Chemistry laboratory assistant.



ROBERT TAYLOR—BACHELOR OF ARTS

Over six-foot man . . . coat of sophistication . . . peg-leg trousers. First year . . . Washington and Lee. Phi Gamma Fraternity . . . president as a Senior. Interfraternity Council . . . another Senior presidency. Sports . . . reserve and varsity basketball . . . varsity tennis . . . Junior and Senior . . . dramatic attempt . . . *King Rides By*. Senior . . . Neon Sports Editor. Pre-Law.



FAY TREFFERT—BACHELOR OF ARTS

Demure . . . opinionated . . . dominant smile . . . complexion . . . pungent remarks. Gamma Sigma girl, four years . . . president, Junior . . . Treasurer, Senior. Literary-minded . . . Jambor, three years . . . Junior, society editor . . . Senior. Neon Literary editor . . . Junior and Senior . . . Sigma Tau Delta . . . Politics . . . Student Council, vice-president . . . Junior and Senior . . . Interfraternity Council . . . secretary. Senior. Dramatics . . . Mimes . . . vice-president . . . three years . . . *Octoroon*, *Mary the Third*, *Double Door*, *Taming of the Shrew*. Junior awards . . . Mimes Dramatic Award . . . Y pin activities award. Delta Epsilon. May Day Maid of Honor. Junior and Senior. Senior . . . May Day Chairman.

ADELINE TUCCIARONE – BACHELOR OF ARTS

Latin type . . . sophisticated . . . dancing a main interest. Already teaching. Hobby . . . reading. English major . . . and more teaching.



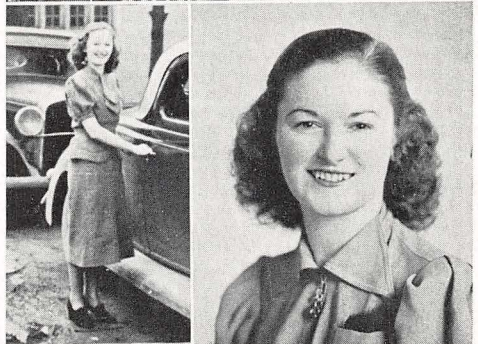
REBEKAH WESTFALL – BACHELOR OF ARTS

Outstanding feature – brown eyes . . . dignity . . . dreamy at times . . . scholarly. Chosen field . . . English . . . Sigma Tau Delta . . . Junior and Senior years. Journalistic achievement . . . Jambar, two years . . . Copy editor . . . Co-editor of Neon in Senior year. Scholastic achievement . . . Delta Epsilon . . . president as Senior.



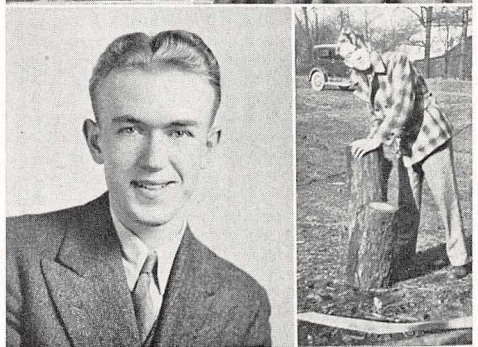
MARJORIE WIGHTON – BACHELOR OF ARTS

Honey-colored hair . . . extra dash of intellect . . . vivacious. Gamma Sigma Sorority minded . . . four years, Junior year, vice-president. Collection of Junior achievements . . . Vice-president of class, Prom co-chairman, Prom Queen. Senior . . . intellectual pursuits . . . Neon staff, Jambar staff, Student Council . . . secretary. English major . . . Sigma Tau Delta as Senior . . . Delta Epsilon. May Day Attendant as Sophomore. . . . May Day Maid of Honor as Senior.



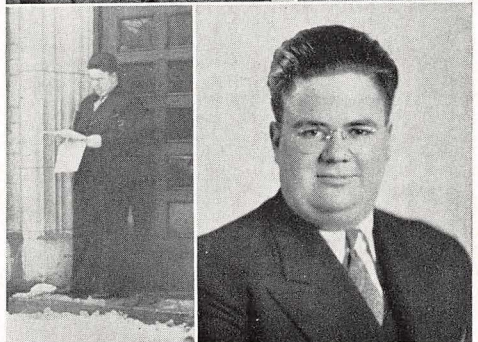
CHURCHILL WILCOX – BACHELOR OF ARTS

Vocabulary-minded . . . interesting conversationalist. Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity . . . four years. Musical talents . . . Glee Club. Literary . . . Watsit staff, freshman days . . . Neon staff, three years . . . Associate Editor as Senior. Dramatic . . . Mimes Fraternity . . . *Taming of the Shrew, Charley's Aunt, H. M. S. Pinafore*. Cosmopolitan Club, four years . . . Phi Epsilon. Senior. Intramurals.

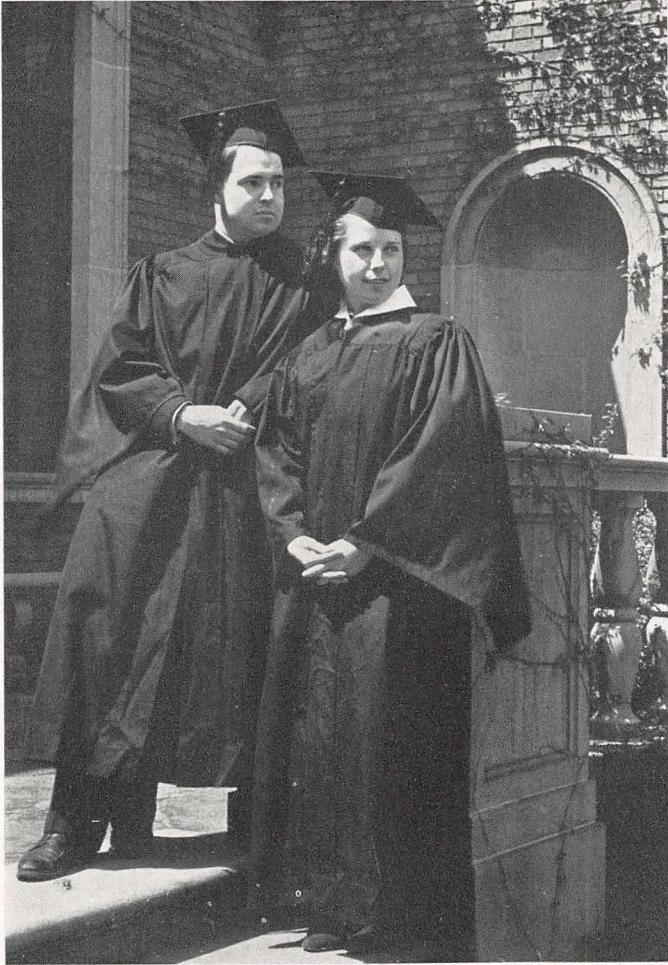


HERMAN WOOD – BACHELOR OF ARTS

Round and jovial . . . fidelity to Hiram College, three years. Hobbies . . . usual – reading, hiking, swimming; unusual – skiing. Interested in vocational guidance work. Outstanding personality on former campus. Economics major.



COMMENCEMENT



Jeanette Powers and John Middleton.
Selected by the students of Youngs-
town College as the two who are most
likely to succeed in life.



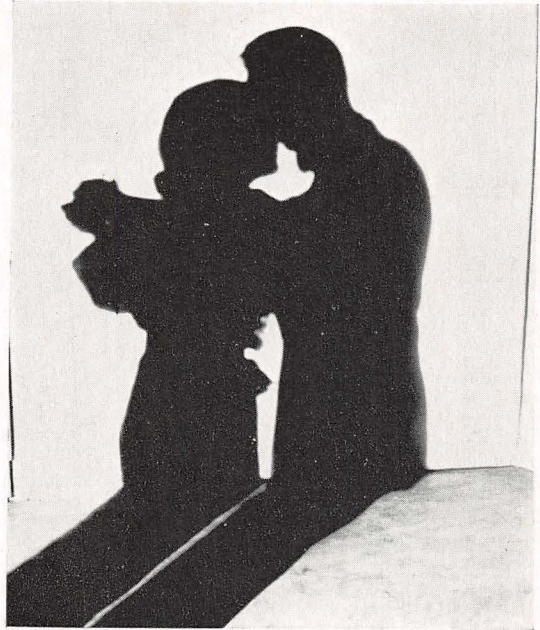
SUBJECT: Junior Class.

REMARKS: It was a great fight Momma.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Installation of candy canteens. Candy sales for football funds. Supporter of library fund and Neon promoters and doer-uppers of the seventh Junior Prom on Friday the thirteenth. Who cares for silly superstitions! Brought in "Deacon" Moore to lead the jam session!

OFFICIALS: President, Charles Zellers, persistent, hardworking; vice-president, Marion Parmenter, blue-eyed helper; secretary, Helen Gifford, sparkling, enthusiastic; and treasurer, Myron Groves, economist, accountant and candy machinist.

SPECIALS: Queenly Rose Rosapepe; Dave Mackil, biologist; Dimp Jones, personality plus; Stan Sylak, leading hoopster; Bill Gubbins, bridge fan and date budgeteer; Dick Thomas, ladies' choice and Frank Stewart, Mimes standby; Francena Moore, lovely redhead; Lenny Evans, fencing artist; Bill Litvin, rough and tumble basketeer; James Tavolario, piano maestro; Woodrow Van Court, ping-pong specialist; Bill Beckman, daddy; Jean Zebroski, song bird; Bob Anderson, tourist; Angelo Prezioso, basketball manager.



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Richard Thomas

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Charles Zellers

Sylvanus Devine

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Angelo Prezioso

Irma Shirock

William Beckman



Mary Margaret Kline

Woodrow Van Court

Virginia Hornel

Almond Pisani

Mary Black

Walton Shively

Morell Roller

Paul Vinski

Sol Leibel



CLASS

Robert Anderson Thompson Roberts Almond Pisani
 Stanley Sylak Joseph Seefried James Dillon

Jean Zebroski Margaret Olds
 James Tavalario
 Harold Levoff
 Dan Chance

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 Zylpha Davis Rose Rosapepe
 Robert Cavanaugh

Norris Hoskinson
 Opal Weiss Francena Moore Katherine Jones
 Anthony Vivo Vaughan Hart





JUNIOR PROM

ROSE ROSAPEPE
Junior Prom Queen

DAYS of expectation and hair sets — tuxedo hunts and corsage prices. Full moon — planned months ahead.

Ballroom — marble and spacious. Contributions to setting: stateliness — faculty, youthful gaiety — women, princes in evening regalia — men.

Dancing — “Deacon” Moore, exceptional rhythm — singers to make male and female hearts throb.

Smooth floor — smooth dancers. Over all . . . chatter and bright laughter; swaying and swishing gowns . . . rose to pink . . . orange to yellow.

Trumpets sound . . . THE QUEEN . . . dark

Latin beauty . . . ROSE ROSAPEPE . . . charm and graciousness. The crowning ceremony . . . then gifts and congratulations . . . all at once.

The attendants . . . Marion Parmenter . . . delightful chuckle — Helen Gifford . . . laughing eyes . . . added attraction — the king . . . Charles Zellers . . . Junior Class President . . .

Finally the last dance . . . where shall we go . . . the milk man . . . and oh, yes, where is the program to show the grandchildren . . .

Thanks to Co-Chairmen Dick Thomas and Frank Stewart . . . Swell job . . .

SUBJECT: Sophomore Class.

REMARKS: Nearly all came back last fall to find themselves respected by freshmen but slightly underrated by juniors and seniors.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Something new in the way of harassing frosh — downtown parades in silly attire. We learned a lot about throwing dances at the sophomore hop. Took as little time out as possible for study and classes. Did most of the so-called dirty work on committees. Our girls captured several upper-class men, i.e., frat pins, and our men wowed freshmen! Twenty-seven cents in the treasury at the end of the year — yes sir!

OFFICIAL STAFF: President, Charles Axtmann, baton swinger of note and Jambar business manager; vice-president, Avis Hibler, chief key twinkler for Doc Stearns; secretary, June Wymer of the Jambar and Neon; and treasurer, Paul Emch, of the lab and stockroom.



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SOPHOMORE HISTORY

COLLEGE descended on us way back in the fall of 1957 with a bang — “The largest class, to date, to register.” We over-ran the halls meekly with fear in our hearts. Came the Freshman Reception with that endless line of faculty to be met. Our names started out Smith and by the end of the line it would come out Stephenson!

The Freshman Edict caused sinking hearts. “So this is college — black cotton stockings, a cafeteria for uppers with half inch paddles to strengthen orders.” At the bonfire sorrows were drowned in cider and horrid shopping bag brief cases went up in smoke. This was the life. Another doughnut, please.

More of this eating business — a Freshman Breakfast, the time when most of us really got acquainted. It brought the annual tug-of-war. All of which reminds us of the annual bag rush. To uphold tradition we walloped the boys in the bag rush.

Rush week left us breathless and a little dizzy with too much theol at teas and cigars at smokers. Nights of indecision, days of worry, and general confusion.

On then to student council dances, plays, decoration committees, and formals. Why is it freshmen are always delegated to decoration committees? Oh, blissful memories of first exams, papers, and the real stuff. We managed to live through till spring.

Spring brought more dances, temptations to cut classes, the Junior Prom, another breakfast, and sorority and fraternity formals. All in a rush June descended upon us, commencement came, and joy of joys, we were sophomores.

Fall brought a slight thinning of the ranks. But this was the life. About the first things we did was elect all our former officers again, with but a slight trading of titles.

Now it was our turn to heckle, to haunt, and torture the poor miserable freshman. Remember the Alamo! “Come on, brother, Salaam, and assume the angle!” We inspected equipment, and smoked new cigarettes, and copied down some telephone numbers. “Who’s that cute little number?” You heard it everywhere. We bossed the big parade down town of the be-lipsticked girls and signed-up boys. Those Ohio Hotel revolving doors haven’t run such a race since!

The inside stuff on fraternities and sororities made us wonder how we ever got in. We got a trifle heady. Our “Sophomore Flop” brought us lessons — mostly to hang together.

Now was the time to come to the aid of ye collitch, to help on Neon and Jambar staff, swell musical and dramatic organizations. Athletics, too, welcomed us with open arms. We even dabbled a little in politics.

May Day saw the “wise fools” predominating in the pageant. Somehow though, by this time, we had learned to evade decoration committees and instead got ourselves appointed chairmen of the pushover jobs like program and orchestra groups. That’s education for you.

Life as a sophomore is pleasant. By this time we had learned just how hard to study, how many classes to cut, and how many smiles to slay a Senior. Our mileage on the dance floor was sufficient. All in all we were very happy about the whole thing from start to this, our half way mark.

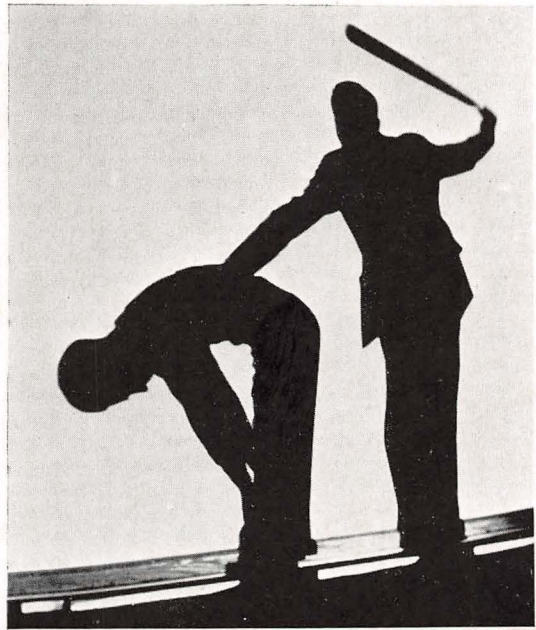
SUBJECT: Humble Freshmen.

REMARKS: Small and innocent, always searching for classrooms, peering into the lounge. Big ideas, though. Who's that lab assistant there?

ACHIEVEMENTS: Freshman reception, all right until the edict was read. Another win in the annual classic, the bag rush. A dance where "the take" was something more than buttons. All the upperclassmen sat up and took notice. Rushing, pledging, and committees — especially decoration committees.

OFFICIAL STAFF: President, John Wolfe, tall and footballish; vice-president, Steve Morley, on the goodlooking side; secretary, Marie Barrett, dark and winsome; and treasurer, Jack Pressly, a treasurer with something to take care of.

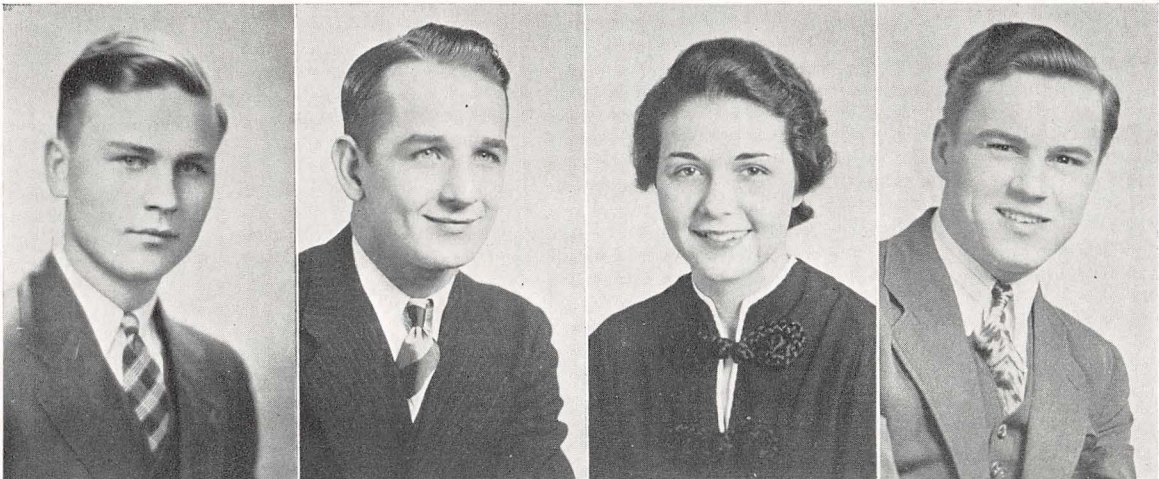
SPECIALS: Jack Haynes, Vindicator and Jambar; Shirley Peterson, who arrived here from Jamestown, N. Y.; Florence Arkwright, dancer deluxe; (Miss) Francis Reinehr, basketball aspirant and shagger special; Sumner, basso profundo; Martin Witt, not a half; Walter Burnside, acting plus; John Bair, bouncing cheerleader; Loring Sheffield, dancing shoe shine boy.



FRESHMEN

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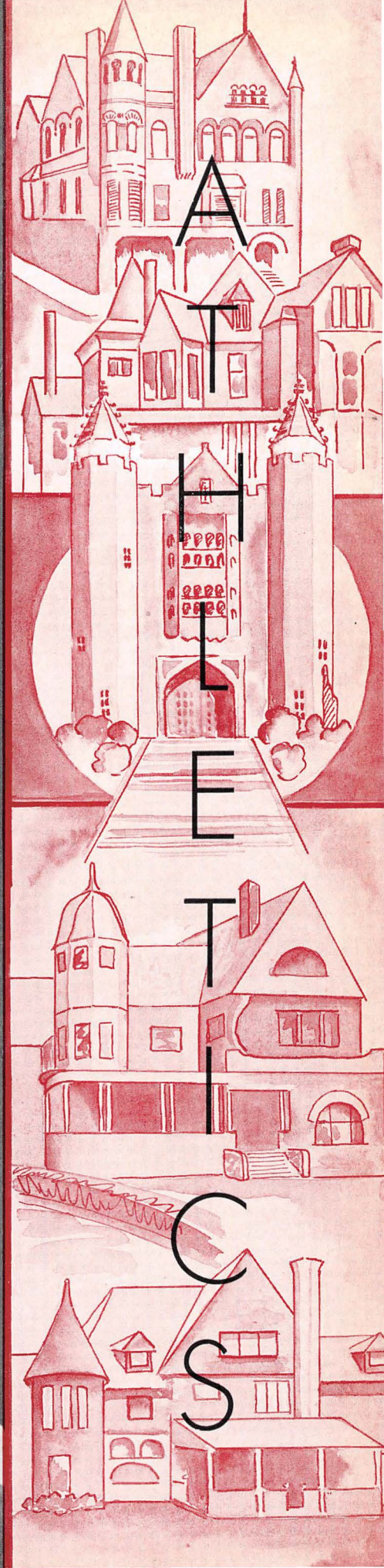
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THE autumn of 1958 will see football initiated into the athletic program of Youngstown College. We feel that this is one of the most decisive steps that have been taken toward enabling our college to take its place in the sporting world on a level with other schools. The successful termination of the "Bring football to Youngstown" campaign was achieved only through the unselfish and untiring efforts of a group of students, faculty members, and sport fans. We honor their loyalty and foresight. To them we dedicate the "Athletics" section of this Neon.



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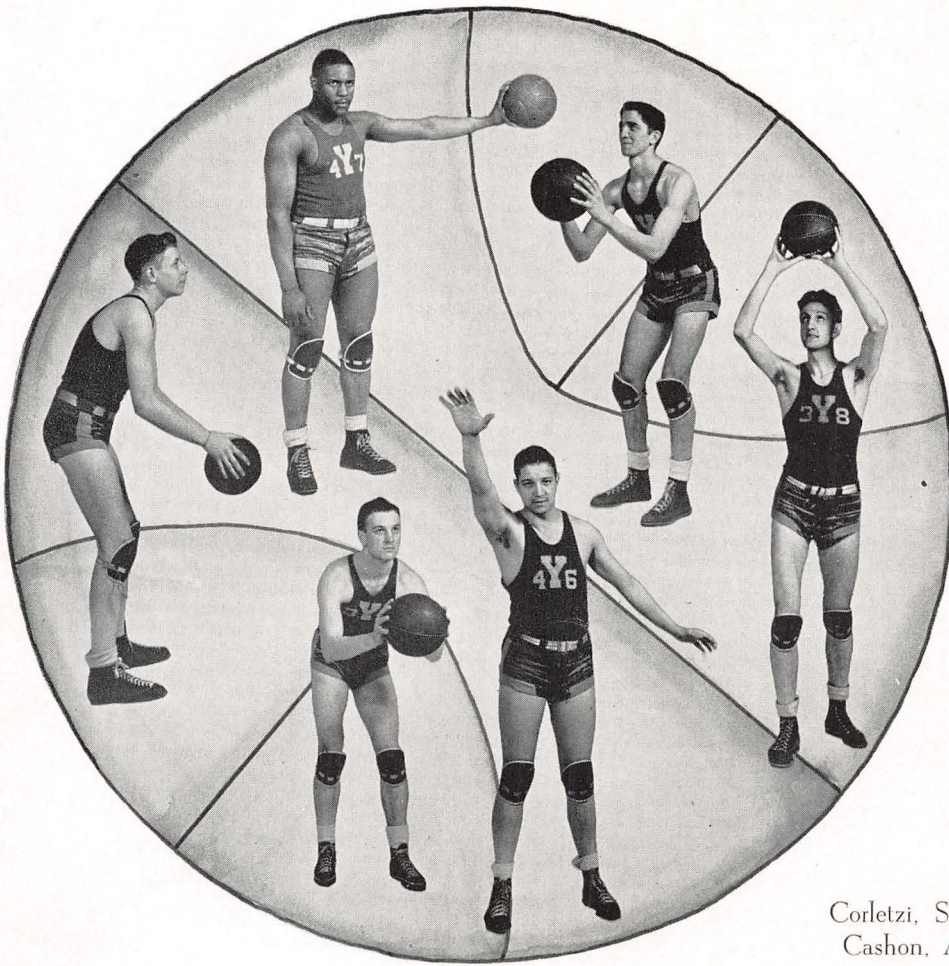
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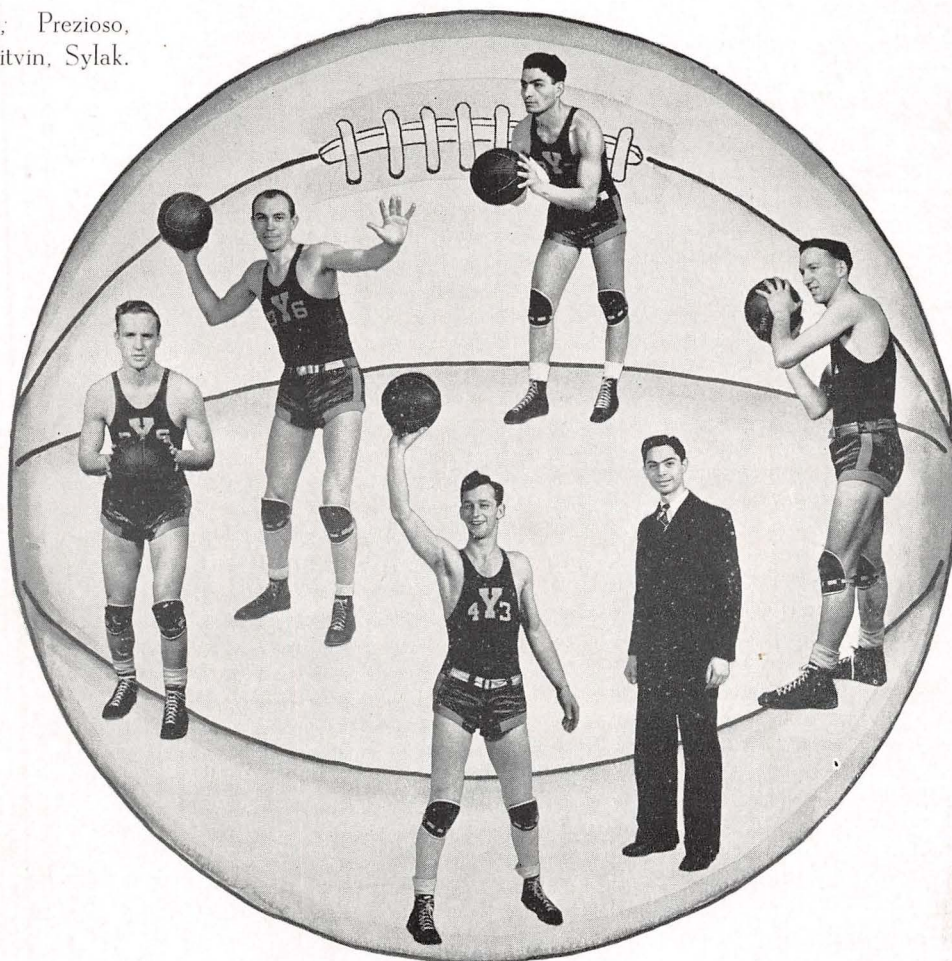
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Youngstown vs West Liberty

Reserves: First row—M. Medicus, W. Van Court, P. Vinski. Second row — S. Carbin, G. Holmes, C. Dornon, Dr. Foard, Athletic Director.

Freshman team: Standing—F. McLaughlin, G. Holmes, C. Dornon, J. Wolfe, R. Perry, R. Stoeber, L. Pastor, S. Carbin. Kneeling—A. Freed.



TENNIS

THE Spring of 1937 saw the reviving of tennis as a varsity sport in Youngstown College. The squad, composed of Jack Wagman, Norman Inglis, Joe Hanna, Frank Jaczko, Robert Taylor, Fred Noble, and Ted Holz, did rather well considering that it was experiencing its first year in inter-collegiate competition. The tennis session was continued in the Fall with Hiram furnishing the sole opposition. Youngstown won the two matches with the decisive scores of 6-1, 7-0.

The 1938 season started with a large group of men seeking positions on the team. The eight selected to compose the squad included: Jack Wagman, Norman Inglis, Robert Taylor, Frank Jaczko, Stan Sylak, Richard Thomas, Ralph James, and James Smith.

At the time the Neon went to press Youngstown had lost its first match to Mt. Union (4-2) and won its second from Hiram (4-2).

The remaining part of the schedule follows:

May 13 — Westminster — home

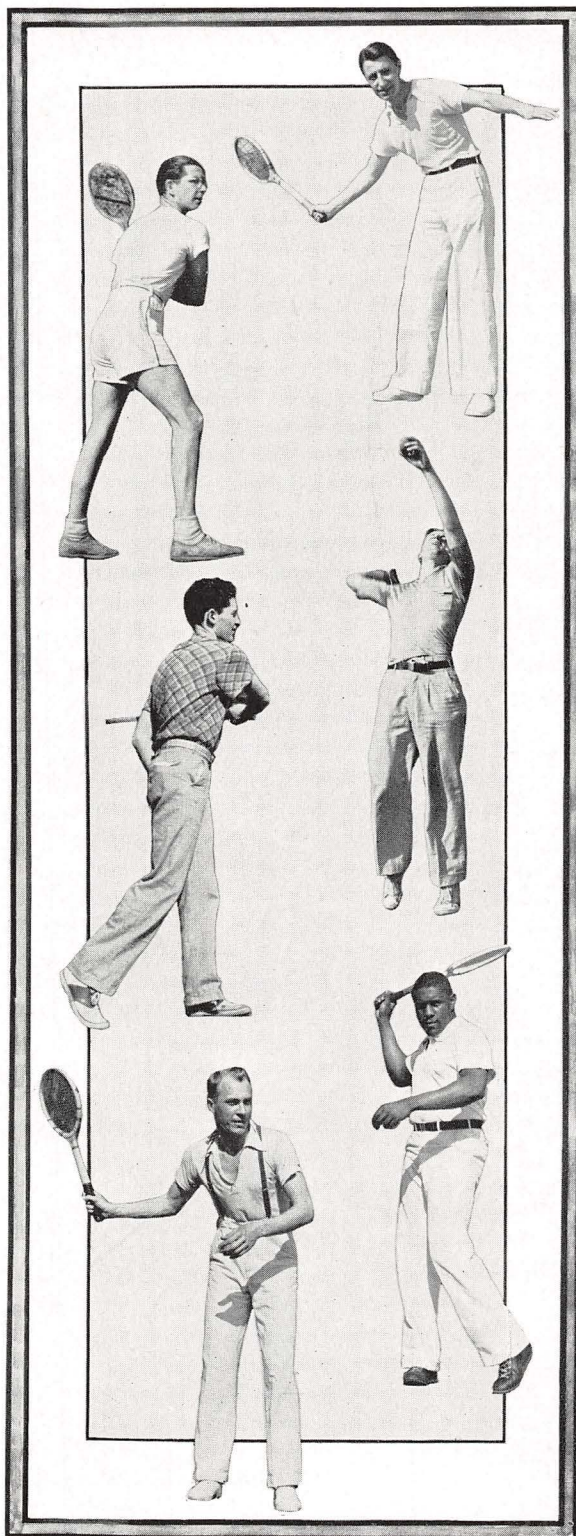
May 16 — at Mount Union

May 23 — at Hiram

May 26 — at Westminster

June 4 — Case — home

Top to Bottom: Frank Jaczko, Robert Taylor,
Norman Inglis, Jack Wagman, James Smith,
Stan Sylak.





TOUCH FOOTBALL
 Standing: Litvin, Sylak,
 Mackil, Gondel, Zellers,
 Sofranko. Kneeling: Vin-
 ski, Shively, Beckman,
 Vivo, Prezioso.

Intramural touch football was the outstanding fall sport on the campus. Each class was represented with a fine showing of fast playing and good sportsmanship. The juniors took the lead early in the tournament and held it to the end.

Intramural basketball was the outstanding sport of the winter season. The competitors for the championship included three fraternity and three independent teams. The independent "Owls" won the series.

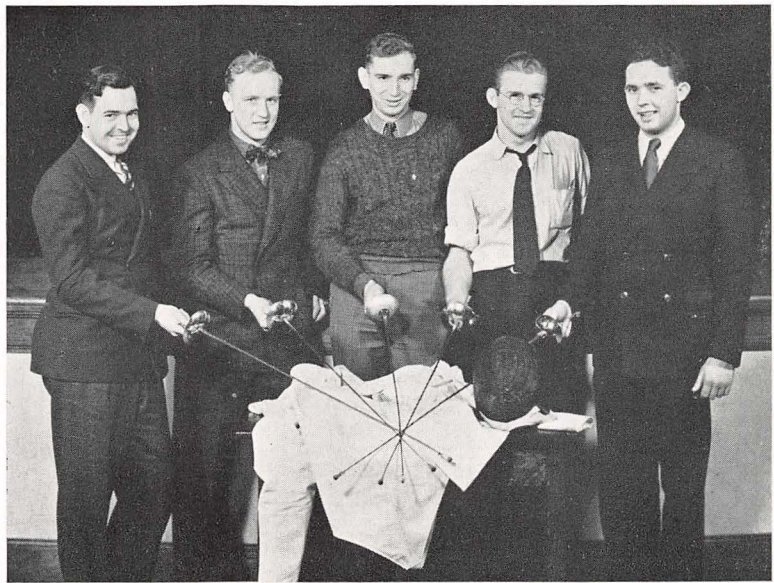
INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL

Standing: Bailey, Sofranko,
 Prezioso, Gondel, Craw-
 ford. Kneeling: Vinski,
 Pressly.



MEN'S FENCING
Middleton, Litvin, Mackil,
Rosapepe, Lynch.



ATHLETICS

A team sponsored by Kotheimer's Studio furnished the chief opposition for the men's fencing squad. The College men lost the first of a series of three matches but won the other two. The team was coached by George Mogan, an alumnus.

Early in the second semester a women's fencing class was formed with George Mogan as instructor. An enthusiastic group turned out and was formed into what it is hoped will become a permanent fencing team.



WOMEN'S FENCING
Patrick, Findley, Wymer,
Byerly, Gerrick, Monahan,
Arkwright, Evans.

WOMEN'S SPORTS



A gym class executes an intricate rosette.

The W. A. A. was formed in the fall of 1955 to promote a better school spirit and to develop finer women physically, mentally, and socially. At the beginning of this year Marian Smith and Ann Monahan were elected president and vice-president.

In October a get-together party was held for Freshmen. A formal Xmas dinner was given to install new members. A fireside party was held by the president at her home. The leading social event of the term was a spring formal.



SUBJECT: Women's Athletic Association.

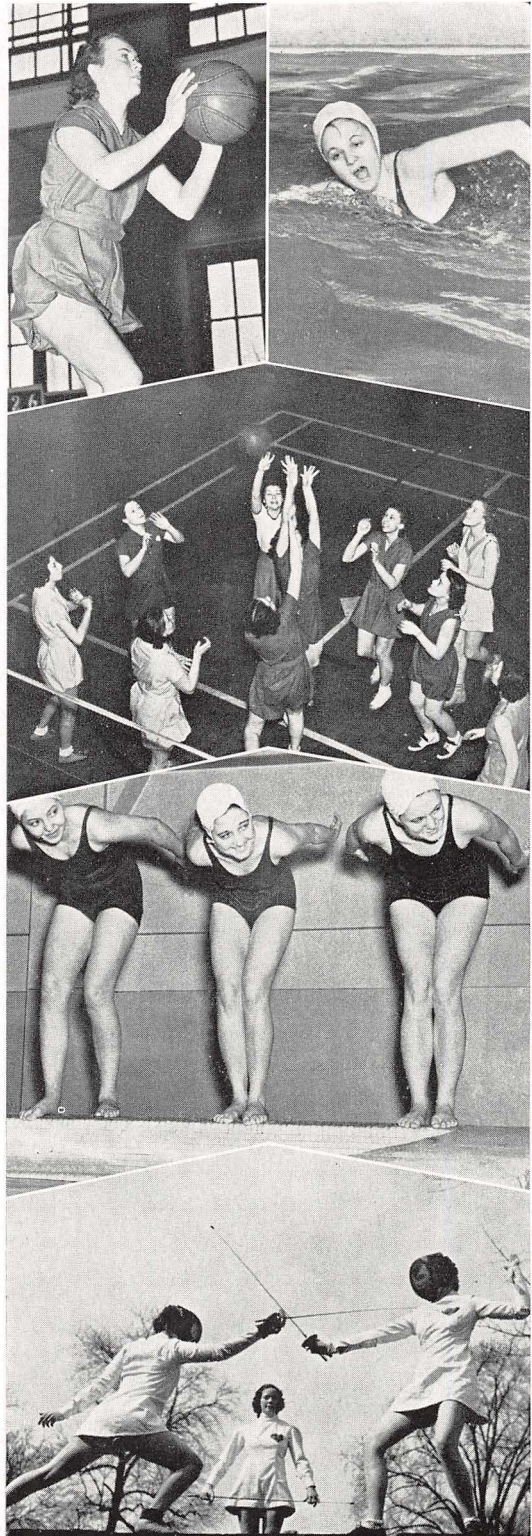
REMARKS: Membership steady — new president, Marion Smith, and vice-president, Anna Monahan — elected to fill vacancies.

PURPOSE: To promote a better school spirit — to develop fine women physically, mentally, and socially through individual and group sports.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Socially — in October a get-together party for the New Freshmen; formal Christmas dinner at the Annie Laurie Tea Room; installation of new members; different kind of gift exchange; fireside party at the Presidents home . . . bridge honors going to Totty Patrick; spring formal in May. Athletically — basketball tournament with enthusiastic participation; swimming and badminton, also great favorites; however the outstanding sport was fencing . . . a team was formed . . . costumes . . . matches.

OFFICIAL STAFF: President — Marion Smith; vice-president — Anna Monahan; secretary — Philomena Russo; treasurer — Edith Fairbanks.

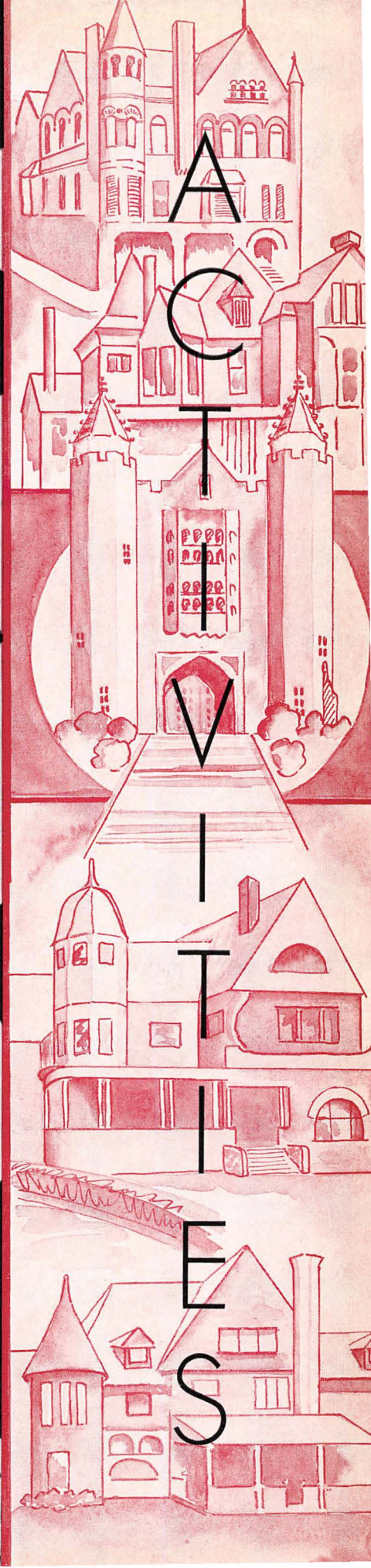
MEMBERS: Dorothy Bucles, Virginia Byerly, Julia Downs, Totty Patrick, Edith Fairbanks, Marion Smith, Sarah Inglis, Philomena Russo, Mary O'Neill, Madeline Margo, Anna Monahan, Irma Shirock, Marie Barrett, Juddy Tucciarone. Members not in the picture include: Frances Palchefsky, Francena Moore, and Mary Margaret Kline. New members are added in the fall.



Diversified sports followed by women athletes.

WE dedicate this, the Activities Section of the Neon, to Doctor George Wilcox, in recognition of the fine support he has given extra-curricular activities. It is his firm belief that these outside activities with their contacts and demands for responsibility so broaden and enrich student life as to make them desirable for everyone.

Fraternities, sororities, honor societies, clubs, dramatics, music, and student publications offer opportunities to everyone for membership and active work in a group of congenial fellow-workers. Truly college would not be college in the fullest sense of the word, without such outside interests.





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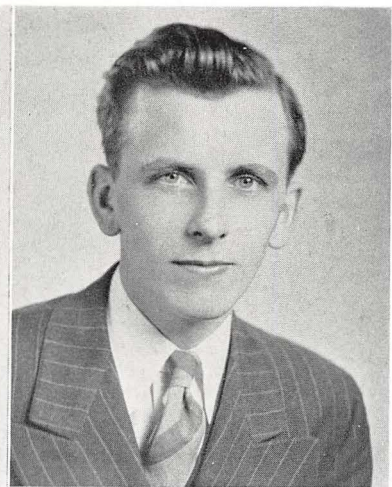




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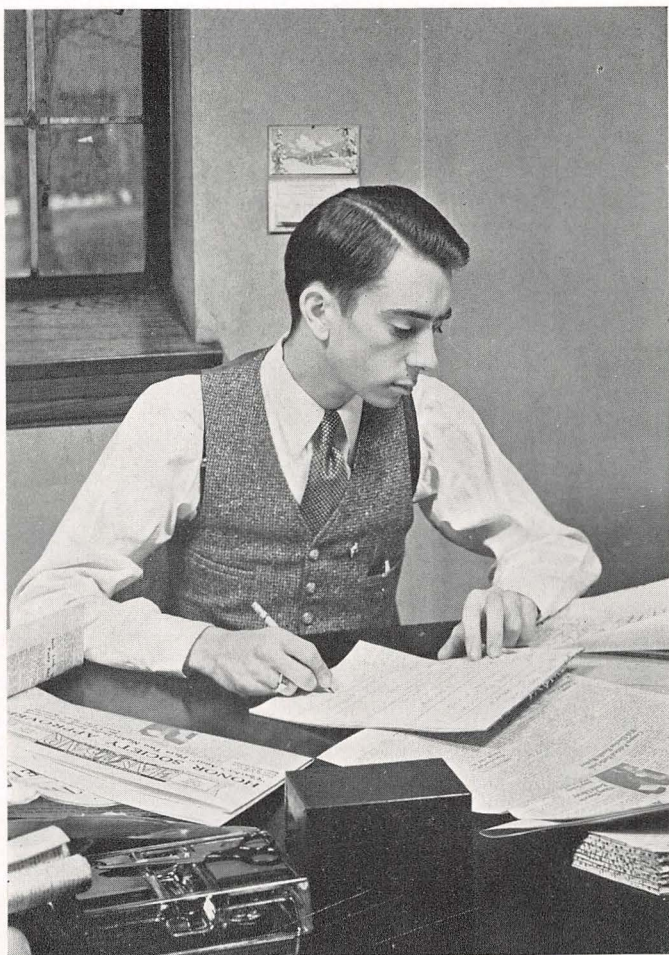
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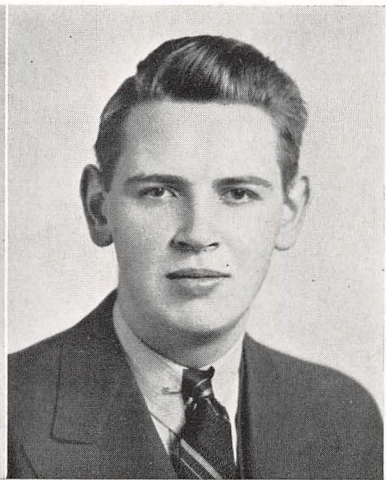




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WITH volume nine, the Jambar established itself in the collegiate newspaper field as a bi-weekly publication. This was made possible when the permission to secure local and national advertising was granted. In accord with its policy of publicizing the college, the Jambar joined the Associated Collegiate Press, and was represented at a convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Journalistic relations with other colleges were set up through an enlarged exchange system.

An improved plan of lay-out was adopted which included the use of stream-lined heads and more cuts. Editorially, the Jambar was successful in campaigning for the honorary society, Delta Epsilon, and did its share in the sponsorship of the football team.

In its first A. C. P. critical service, the Jambar received the First Class Honor Rating. Encouraged by this success, a loyal staff proudly but wearily met their eighteenth and final deadline.

Axtmann, Levoff, Lagerstrom, Seefried, McKeown, Findley, Landers, Saunders, Hossel.





Mackil, Middleton, Maloney, Jaczko, Jones, Treffert, Powers, Litvin, Wighton, Brown, Steadman.

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SUBJECT: The Mimes Dramatic Fraternity.

REMARKS: An organization which grew out of The Purple Mask of former years. Members are interested not only in play-acting, but also in scene building, make-up, production, lighting, and costuming. All production work is done by Mimes members.

OFFICIAL STAFF: President, Frank Stewart, last year's key winner; vice-president, Fay Treffert, also a key winner of last year; secretary, Romaine Clever, of the Business School; and treasurer, Frank Jaczko, johnny-on-the-job.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Two plays and one opera. The yearly awarding of keys to the two outstanding members. A spaghetti supper in Mill Creek Park where everyone ate too much.

SPECIALS: Russell G. Bunn, faculty advisor.

THE YEAR'S REPERTOIRE

The season opened with the performance of *The Double Door*, fondly called the "act of God" play. The night of production brought a sleet storm that crippled all traffic in and around Youngstown for eight hours. But the cast, headed by veteran Fay Treffert as "Victoria Van Brett," bravely upheld that old tradition, "The show must go on."

The second play, an old collegiate favorite, *Charley's Aunt*, was truly a roaring success and played for two nights. Laurels went to Bernie Balmuth for his performance as "Lord Babberley," the fake aunt.

As a grand finale, the Gilbert and Sullivan opera *Pirates of Penzance* was given through the combined efforts of the music organizations and the Mimes. Jean Zebroski of the School of Music sang the feminine lead with Norman Gillette, Clarence Sumner, and Woodrow Van Court as some of the male leads.



CHOIR



This year the Chapel Choir's membership included: D. Chance, W. Van Court, A. Pisani, C. Sumner, N. Gillette, F. Gries, J. Tavalario, J.

Wymer, E. Fairbanks, D. Cowdrey, H. Gifford, J. Zebroski, M. Mencer, R. Wilcox, M. Olds, M. MacGoogan, E. Donnan, and J. Fitch.



ORCHESTRA



Under the leadership of Professor Myerovich, the College Orchestra enjoyed a successful season. Besides entertaining in chapel exercises, it made several public appearances outside of the College. The artists included: H. Levoff, R. Spagnola, R. Myerovich, S. Myerovich, I. Hotimsky, M. Olds,

T. Roberts, F. Semans, J. Landahl, O. Parfenchuk, F. McKibben, F. Cassano, R. Saunders, S. Carbin, W. Van Court, C. Wilcox, C. Axtmann, J. Tavolario, H. Rempes, W. Jones, K. Dykema, C. Axtmann, Sr., E. Tillinghast.



CHEER
LEADERS



RUTH BOLDT

THELMA EVANS

R. Beach, J. Bair, S. Carbin, H. Rempes.





HONORARIES



SIGMA TAU DELTA

SUBJECT: Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity.

REMARKS: Psi Gamma Chapter of the national honorary English society. The membership is composed of graduates, undergraduates, and faculty members. Students majoring in English and maintaining a two point average are eligible for membership. Sigma Tau Delta seeks to promote the mastery of written expression, encourage worthwhile reading, and foster a spirit of fellowship among men and women engaged in the study and teaching of the English language and literature. The monthly dinner-meetings are devoted to book reviews and creative writing.

OFFICIAL STAFF:

President — Ann Malmer

Secretary — Jean Reid

Treasurer — Mary Jane Agey

STUDENT MEMBERS: Frank Jaczko, Elinor Rodgers, Fay Treffert, Rebekah Westfall, and Marjorie Wighton.

DELTA EPSILON

SUBJECT: Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

REMARKS: A strictly scholastic organization for Juniors and Seniors maintaining a two point average in grades. It is patterned after Phi Beta Kappa National Honorary Society and fulfills a long felt need for an organization that recognizes academic achievement.

OFFICIAL STAFF: President, Rebekah Westfall; Vice-President, Fay Treffert; Secretary, Vaughan Hart; Treasurer, Myron Groves; Advisors, Doctor Smith, Professor Doll.

MEMBERSHIP: Seniors, Stella Cassano, Albert D'Orsi, Madeline Margo, Howard Rempes, Anthony Rossano, Philomena Russo, Paul Shields, Charles Stine, Fay Treffert, Rebekah Westfall, and Marjorie Wighton. Juniors, William Bartolo, William Beckman, Sylvanus Devine, Myron Groves, Vaughan Hart, Norman Inglis, Katherine Jones, Frank Stewart, Opal Weiss, Charles Zellers and Jean Zebroski.





PHI EPSILON

OFFICERS

WILLIAM BECKMAN	<i>President</i>
PAUL EMCH	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOSEPH KENNEDY	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM BARTOLO	<i>Treasurer</i>

SUBJECT: Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

REMARKS: Organized in 1951 for science major students. Purposes — to foster a spirit of fellowship among those scientifically inclined, and to improve scholarship. Originally membership was open to students majoring in physical or chemical sciences but this year it was limited to chemistry majors.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Each year's goal seems to be to outdo the previous year's record in regard to the number of miles travelled for the purpose of inspecting plants of the chemical industry. This year's itinerary included the Niles plant of the General Electric Company, the Mellon Institute, The Bureau of Mines, the Case School of Applied Science open house, and the Nela Park Works of the General Electric Company. The social side of the fraternity was not neglected as several smokers and parties rounded out the year's activities.

OFFICIAL STAFF:

President — William Beckman
 Vice-President — Paul Emch
 Secretary — Joseph Kennedy
 Treasurer — William Bartolo
 Historian — Klay Wilcox
 Advisor — Doctor Eugene Scudder

CLASS OF 1938

Klay Wilcox

Frank Gambrel

Marcellus Strain

CLASS OF 1939

William Bartolo
William Beckman
Gene Chirelli
Sylvanus Devine

Arthur Frank
Joseph Kenny
Dave Mackil
Angelo Prezioso

CLASS OF 1940

Robert Carr
Paul Emch
Harold Estes
John Keiser

Joseph Rudyock
Leonard Skeggs
Lawrence Thompson
Walter Wroblewski

CLASS OF 1941

Roy Beach

Roy Moyer

James Mirando





OMICRON LAMBDA

SUBJECT: Omicron Lambda.

REMARKS: Honorary biology fraternity for students deeply interested in the biological sciences. Founded in the year 1935-36. Chief aim is national recognition.

OFFICIAL STAFF: President, George McCracken, also known as Neon business man; vice-president, Dave Mackil, council member; secretary, Thompson Roberts, genial band leader; and treasurer, Al Pisani, Fresh-Air Camp worker.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Nearly a doubling of membership since organization. Lectures by George Rettig and Dr. Schmid. Many and varied trips to Mill Creek Park for study and sometimes for pleasure. Various social activities, most outstanding, our formal installation.

SPECIALS:

Dave Mackil, chief aid to Doc Semans;
Stella Cassano, conscientious senior;
and fraternity advisors, Dr. Semans and
Dr. Bridgham.



SOCIETIES



GAMMA SIGMA

OFFICERS

JEANNETTE POWERS.....	<i>President</i>
ELINOR RODGERS	<i>Secretary</i>
FAY TREFFERT	<i>Vice-President</i>
JANET KIRKNER	<i>Treasurer</i>

SUBJECT: Gamma Sigma Sorority.

REMARKS: A body of thirty women gathered together to get more out of college — intellectually (well, in a way) — socially (emphasis). Most important consideration — friendships that last.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Pledges — yearly gain, fourteen. Freshman tea and welcome to newcomers. Christmas Formal — Marble Room (as usual — gorgeous gowns and soft music). Mother-Daughter Banquet (surprised mothers and thoughtful daughters — roses and such). Spring Formal — Mansion. Excellent food and warm spring night. A moon — oh, yes.

OFFICIAL STAFF: President, Jeannette Powers — force, vim, vigor; Vice-President, Janet Kirkner — even keel all through; Secretary, Elinor Rodgers — master on etiquette; Treasurer, Fay Treffert — bookkeeping with a difference.

SPECIALS: Actors: Betty Brown, Peg Cassidy, Rosemary Sullivan, Fay Treffert. Maids of Honor: Marge Wighton, Fay Treffert. Student Council members: Marion Steadman, Jeannette Powers, Betty Brown, Marge Wighton, Fay Treffert. Dependables: Totty Patrick, Francena Moore. Mother — Mrs. Scudder.

CLASS OF 1938

Janet Kirkner
Jeannette Powers
Elinor Rodgers

Marion Smith
Fay Treffert
Marjorie Wighton

CLASS OF 1939

Ellen Evans
Margaret Findley
Katherine Jones

Francena Moore
Irma Shirock
Opal Weiss

Katherine Whan

CLASS OF 1940

Betty Brown
Virginia Dean

Caroline Knouss
Winifred Patrick

CLASS OF 1941

Florence Arkwright
Peg Cassidy
Elizabeth Dugan
Nancy Findley
Betty Hossel

Maxine Morton
Jean Sause
Marion Steadman
Rosemary Sullivan
Louise Landers

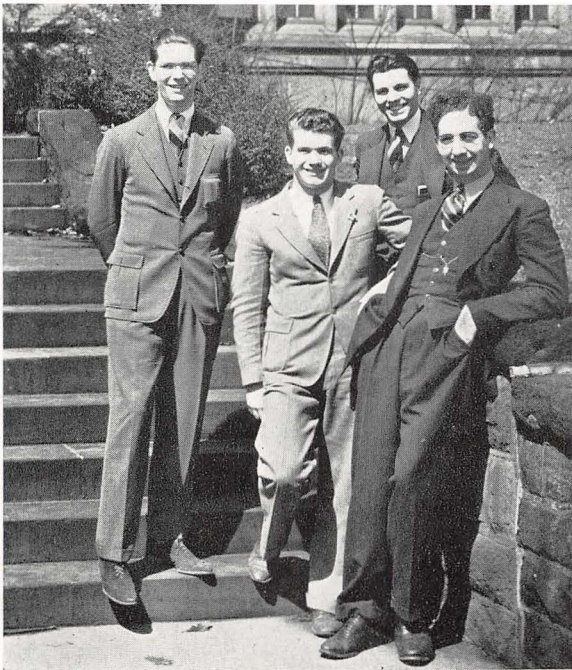
PLEDGES

Emily Davies

Jean Wright

Florence Righter





PHI GAMMA

OFFICERS

ROBERT TAYLOR	<i>President</i>
ROBERT ANDERSON	<i>Secretary</i>
TEE ROSS	<i>Vice-President</i>
AL D'ORSI	<i>Treasurer</i>

SUBJECT: Phi Gamma Fraternity.

REMARKS: A group of twenty-five young men working coordinately toward friendliness and success in school and in later life.

ACHIEVEMENTS: A number of informal skating and dancing parties at "Pioneer," frequent smokes and card games and their part in the informal "Tri Phi Waffle Wiggle" and in the interfraternity dance. Two outstanding events of the social season were the Annual Father and Son Banquet at Ravers and the Spring Formal at the Mansion.

OFFICIAL STAFF:

- President — Bob Taylor, sophisticated man — about-town;
- Vice-President — Tee Ross, smooth, competent;
- Secretary — Bob Anderson, energetic, cooperative;
- Treasurer — Al D'Orsi, forceful, effective.

SPECIALS: John Wolfe, frosh prexy; Vivo, Pugh, Sylak, Corletzi, Seefried, varsity basketballers; Dan Agnone, politician; Tut Roberts, baton wielder.

CLASS OF 1938

Anthony Ross
Robert Taylor
Hibbard Dyer

James De Bartolo
Albert D'Orsi
William Walker

CLASS OF 1939

Thompson Roberts
Almond Pisani
Stanley Sylak

Robert Sargent
Galen Elser
James Dillon

CLASS OF 1940

Robert Anderson
Peter Zurrow
William Pound
Robert Allen

Harry Pugh
Anthony Vivo
Joseph Seefried
Jack Williams

CLASS OF 1941

Daniel Agnone
Stephen Morley

Carl Corletzi
John Wolfe

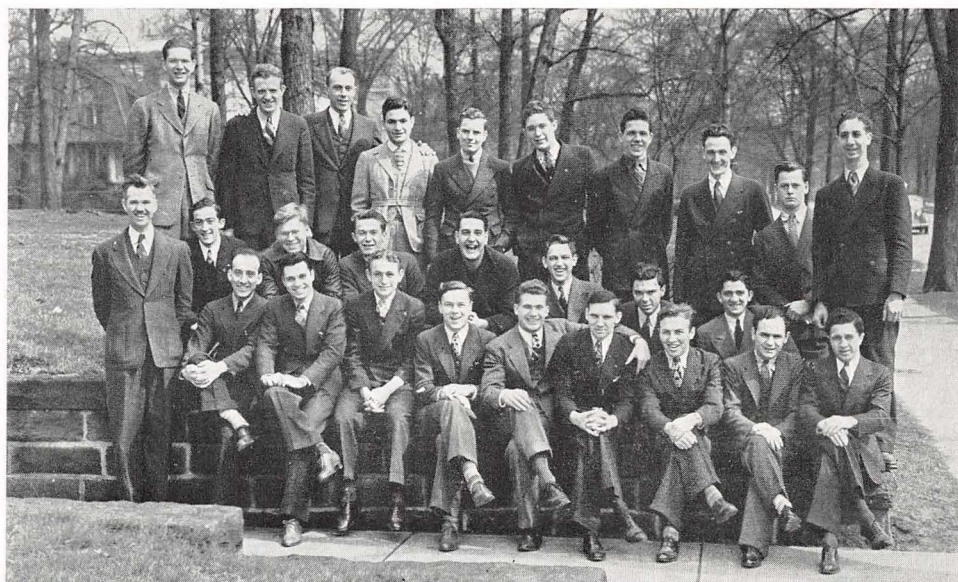
George Thompson

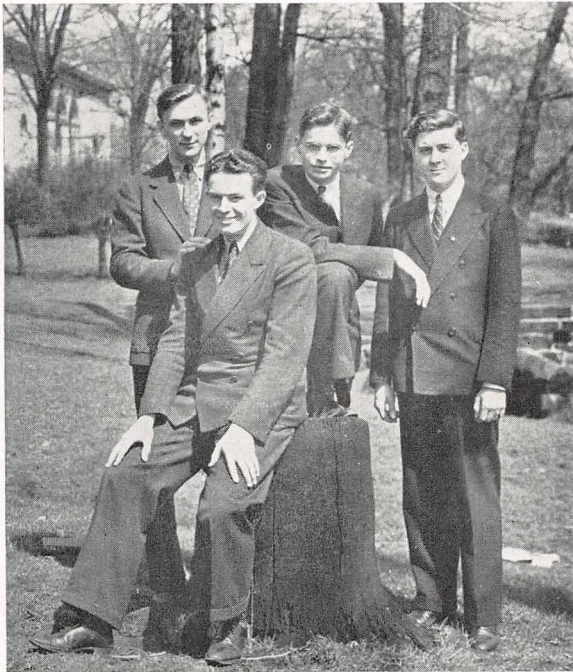
PLEDGES

Anthony DeLucin
Jack Kennedy
George Swagger

Anthony Maliterno
Earl Williams
Robert Walton

Wilber Young





PHI KAPPA DELTA

OFFICERS

JOHN KAISER	<i>Vice-President</i>
KENNEDY RAY	<i>Secretary</i>
CHARLES ZELLERS	<i>President</i>
FRANK STEWART	<i>Treasurer</i>

SUBJECT: Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity.

REMARKS: A comparatively new group which has rapidly taken its place on a par with the other fraternal organizations. Twenty-four men standing for leadership, character, and sportsmanship.

ACHIEVEMENT: Summer picnics and spaghetti; one-third of the Phi, Phi, Phi party at Pioneer Pavilion; discovery of the Big Apple where the brothers held their winter stag dinner; specialized in Delta Epsilon members; first to use fraternity sweaters on the campus; memories of Nelson Ledges and the chili supper; spring formal at the Mahoning Country Club.

OFFICIAL STAFF:

President — Charles Zellers, competent, straight-forward;
 Vice-President — John Kaiser, diligent, likeable;
 Secretary — Kennedy Ray, popular, original;
 Treasurer — Frank Stewart, stalwart, energetic.

SPECIALS: Charles Zellers — Junior Class president; Inter-Fraternity Council treasurer, Delta Epsilon; Vaughn Hart, secretary of Delta Epsilon; Don Van Volkenburg, cheerleader; Roy Beach, cheerleader; Frank Stewart, Mimes Dramatic Fraternity president, co-chairman for Junior Prom, Pirates of Penzance, Delta Epsilon; Jerry Vanish, campus leader; Norman Gillette, lead in Pirates of Penzance; Advisor, Dr. Semans.

CLASS OF 1939

Robert Cavanaugh
Vaughan Hart

Charles Zellers
Dale Slessman

Frank Stewart

CLASS OF 1940

Austin Burrows
Walter Enterline
Harold Estes

John Keiser
Victor Ramsey
Kennedy Ray

CLASS OF 1941

Norman Gillette
Frank Crist

Leonard Lasko
William Nelson

Donald Van Volkenberg

PLEDGES

Thomas Gondal
Thomas Anderson
Roy Beach
Harold Henderson

Kenneth Emery
James Sutton
Jerry Vanish
Robert Walters





PHI LAMBDA DELTA

OFFICERS

MARION PARMENTER	<i>Treasurer</i>
JUNE WYMER	<i>Secretary</i>
GLADYS MILLER	<i>President</i>
HELEN GIFFORD	<i>Vice-President</i>

SUBJECT: Phi Lambda Delta Sorority.

REMARKS: Oldest Greek letter organization on campus. Twenty-five young women with ambitions and ideals.

ACHIEVEMENTS: New jewelled pins, ultra ultra. Year's crop — fourteen new lambs led into the fold. Christmas formal, Youngstown Country Club, a birthday ball with "punch!" Led the trek to Mill Creek with three informal swing sessions at Pioneer. Afternoon tiffen with frosh, mothers, and alumnae. Gamboling on the green at Southern Hills for our Spring frolic, dinner at eight. Football fund, Library Association, and such. Senior brunch with sad farewells.

OFFICIAL STAFF: Gladys Miller, bell wether; Helen Gifford, next ewe; June Wymer, keeper of the fold; and Marion Parmenter, gatherer of the wool.

SPECIALS: (Lamb chops.)

Junior prom: Queen Rose Rosapepe; honor maids, H. Gifford, M. Parmenter. May Day: Madeline Agnone, honor maid. Neon: G. Miller, M. McKeown, J. Wymer. Jambar: G. Miller, J. Wymer, M. McKeown, R. Wilcox. Class Officers: M. Agnone H. Gifford, M. Parmenter, J. Wymer, M. Barrett. Dramatics: B. M. Jones, M. McKeown, R. Wilcox, J. Wymer. Chapel Choir: H. Gifford, J. Wymer, R. Wilcox, J. Fitch, E. Donnan, P. MacGoogan. Soror in faculte: Catherine B. Semans. Mater, Ruth Foard.

CLASS OF 1938

Madeline Agnone

Gladys Miller

Virginia Keckley

CLASS OF 1939

Zylpha Davis
Helen Gifford

Rose Rosapepe

Miriam Jones
Marion Parmenter

CLASS OF 1940

Josephine Fusco
Beatrice Snavely

Olga Vaschak
June Wymer

CLASS OF 1941

Marie Barrett
Eleanor Cherelli
Eleanor Donnan
Melvina Durig
Sally Hubler
Betty Jones

Mary Kirner
Peggy MacGoogan
Marjorie McKeown
Shirley Peterson
Judy Tucciarone
Ruth Wilcox

PLEDGE

Janice Fitch





PHI SIGMA EPSILON

OFFICERS

DAZO KOVACH	<i>Secretary</i>
JAMES TURNER	<i>President</i>
WILLIAM SEMPLE	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIAM SCHEETZ	<i>Treasurer</i>

SUBJECT: Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

REMARKS: Kindred souls, seeking expression in bonds of common interest — sharing dreams — planning great things — giving a little — taking a little — understanding — sympathizing.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Difficult to evaluate — associations, priceless in memory. President of Evening Student Council; Council members; President of Open Road Club; President of Omicron Lambda. Beat the champs of the intramural basketball league. Sponsored swimming parties — three formal dances.

OFFICIAL STAFF: President — James Turner, the third party on every ride, a bill collector; Vice-president — Dazo Kovach, cubes and neckties; Secretary — William Semple, the S. O. S. man, efficient, sincere; Treasurer — William Scheetz, the knot hole in the lumber business.

SPECIALS: Conrad, fashion plates; Eckert, athlete; Kirkner, artist; McCracken, scientific business man; Wolfe, quiet Council member; James, dance promoter; Professor Benkner, advisor.

Chester McCracken
Harold Kennedy
Paul Hrabko
George McCracken
Wilfred Eckert
William Scheetz
George Schuller
William Semple
Norbert Kirkner
Robert Austin
Reese James
Dazo Kovach

James Turner
Roy Conrad
L. A. Thompson
Robert Weller
Frank Gelasky
Joseph Volk
William Wells
Sidney La Force
Donald Starr
William Davis
Russel Wiandt
Advisor: Professor Karl Benkner





SIGMA DELTA BETA

OFFICERS

WILLIAM LITVIN *Vice-President*
 WILLIAM GUBBINS *Treasurer*
 FRANK JACZKO *Secretary*
 PAUL MALONEY *President*

SUBJECT: Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity.

REMARKS: Thirty men seeking and finding true brotherhood in ideal fraternity life, learning to take wins and losses graciously, occupying leading positions in school in preparation for doing likewise in the outside world.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Promoted the Friday noon swing sessions; informal parties at Pioneer Pavilion in Mill Creek Park; came out on top in the annual basketball feud with the Phi Gams; specialized in Student Council members; started "The Sig Delt," fraternity newsletter; dinner-dances.

OFFICIAL STAFF: President — Paul Maloney, energetic, bombastic; Vice-President — Bill Litvin, argumentative, athletic; Secretary — Frank Jaczko, original, versatile; Treasurer — Bill Gubbins, competent, humorous.

SPECIALS: Dave Mackil, Council member; Micky Reinehr, basketball flash; Carl Rosa-pepe, politician; Myron Groves, Chuck Axtmann, class office holders; Howard Rempes, cheer leading journalist; John Middleton, Council President; Jack Haynes, newspaperman; Dick Thomas, handsome athlete; Doctor Scudder, advisor; Professor Doll, honorary member.

CLASS OF 1938

Frank Jaczko
Paul Maloney

John Middleton
Howard Rempes

Churchill Wilcox

CLASS OF 1939

Myron Groves
William Gubbins

William Litvin
David Mackil

Richard Thomas

CLASS OF 1940

Charles Axtmann
Walter Burnside
Gerald Holmes
Carl Rosapepe

Mark Medicus
Robert Murphy
Leonard Skeggs
Robert Saunders

CLASS OF 1941

Joseph Griffith
Frank McLaughlin
Jack Haynes
Clarence Sumner

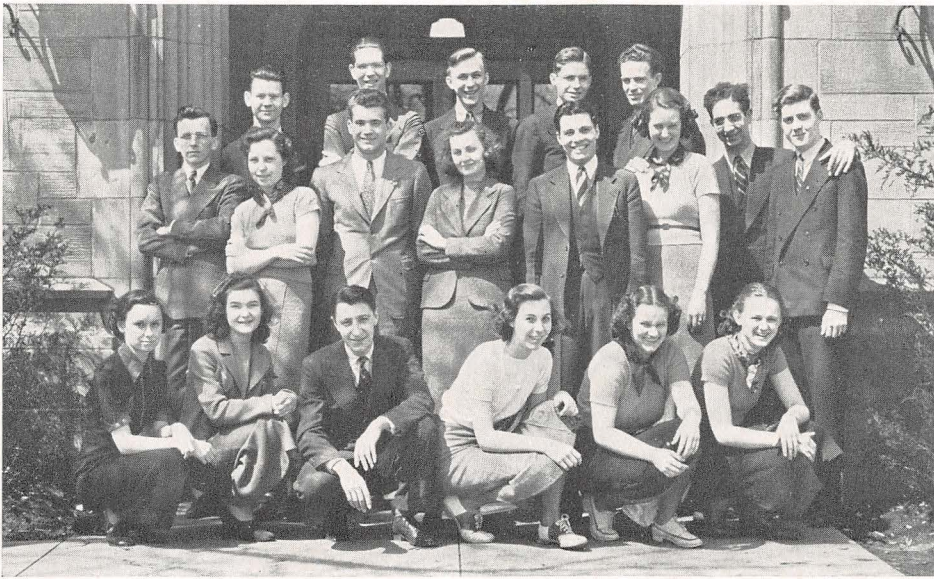
Edward Lynch
Alfred Freed
Francis Reinehr
Myron Noll

PLEDGES

Grant Beard
Henry Schmid
Robert Stoeber
Loring Sheffield

John Bair
Sturgis Carbin
Grayson Miller
Blaine Gerdes





INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Interfraternity Council.

OFFICIAL STAFF:

President — Robert Taylor

Vice-president — Gladys Miller

Secretary — Fay Treffert

Treasurer — Charles Zellers

ACHIEVEMENTS: A constitution. Rules governing rushing. Initiation of silent week. A tea dance for May Day afternoon.

DELEGATES: Gamma Sigma Sorority: Jeannette Powers, Fay Treffert, Elinor Rodgers, and Janet Kirkner. Phi Lambda Delta Sorority: Gladys Miller, Helen Gifford, Marion Parmenter, and June Wymer. Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity: Paul Maloney, William Litvin, Frank Jaczko, and William Gubbins. Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity: James Turner, William Semple, Dazo Kovach, and William Scheetz. Phi Gamma Fraternity: Robert Taylor, Al D'Orsi, Tee Ross, and Robert Anderson. Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity: Charles Zellers, Frank Stewart, Ken Ray, and John Keiser.

VARSITY CLUB

SUBJECT: Varsity Club

REMARKS: An organization of letter-men banded together to promote fair play and good sportsmanship in athletics. It was organized in 1935 by the wearers of the golden Y. Up to the present only varsity basketball men have been eligible for membership in the club, but it is the desire of the club that it may enlarge its organization to include winners of awards for fencing, tennis, football, and other activities for which the letter Y is awarded.

ACTIVITIES: The club held several social meetings during the year including a sweater dance in May.

OFFICIAL STAFF:

President — Stanley Sylak

Vice-President — Tony Vivo

Secretary-Treasurer — Tom Robinson

MEMBERS: Joe Seefried, Francis Reinehr, Bill Litvin, James Smith, Tom Robinson, Tony Vivo, Jay Cashion, Baylor Patterson, Angelo Prezioso, Mgr., Ray Anderson, Dr. Foard, advisor; Carl Corletzi, Stan Svlak.





COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

OFFICERS

DAN CHANCE	<i>President</i>
STELLA CASSANO	<i>Secretary</i>
AL D'ORSI	<i>Treasurer</i>
JEAN ZEBROSKI	<i>Historian</i>
TEE ROSS	<i>Social Chairman</i>

SUBJECT: Cosmopolitan Club.

REMARKS: Organized in November, 1932, for students and professors of foreign birth or foreign extraction. High aims — to recognize the vital need for an intelligent public opinion, and to study and discuss international affairs in an effort to clarify present problems for themselves and others.

OFFICIAL STAFF: President — Dan Chance; secretary — Stella Cassano; treasurer — Al D'Orsi; historian — Jean Zebroski; social chairman — Anthony Rossano; sergeant-at-arms — Churchill Wilcox; faculty advisors — Professor Bare, Doctor Wilcox, and Doctor Stearns.

SOCIAL ITEM: Parade of Nations Banquet in December. Colorful affair with the flags of forty-two nations hanging from the walls of the College auditorium. Twice as many foreign dishes — from curry to töltött káposzta. Merry Christmas in various forms. High lights — addresses by Ernest Nemenyi, of the Vindicator, and Miss Mabel Marquis of the International Institute.

ACHIEVEMENT: Reorganization and rejuvenation this year; membership attained to national organization: International Relations Club — affiliated with Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

CLASS OF 1938

Stella Cassano
Al D'Orsi

Tee Ross
Klay Wilcox

CLASS OF 1939

John Bartlett
Dan Chance
Sylvanus Devine
Vaughn Hart
Helen Gifford
Harold Levoff

Al Pisani
Angelo Prezioso
Frank Stewart
James Tavalario
Tony Vivo
Jean Zebroski

CLASS OF 1941

William Bershovich
George Bobash
Elizabeth Church

Lena Pallota
John Rau
Judith Tucciarone

Ruth Wilcox





GESSNER LAW CLUB

OFFICERS

WILLIAM BROWN	<i>President</i>
GEORGE H. GESSNER	<i>Advisor</i>
KARL SHERFEL	<i>Treasurer</i>
ANN MASTRIANA	<i>Secretary</i>

SUBJECT: The Gessner Law Club.

REMARKS: The Gessner Law Club was organized in January, 1936, for the purpose of promoting social activities among the law students by means of which they could become better acquainted, knit more closely the ties of friendship formed in the classroom and lend relief to the routine of classroom work. It is also the purpose to keep the graduates of the Law School in touch with the undergraduates and to instill into both groups a feeling of understanding and friendship towards each other.

ACHIEVEMENTS: The feeling among the members is that the Club has exceeded expectations and accomplished a great deal towards the ends for which it was formed. Each year it has held three major social functions, namely, a banquet about midwinter, attended by alumni, students, and the faculty of the Law School; one or two stag parties during the winter months; and a breakfast in Mill Creek Park each summer. On all of these occasions the large attendance has been gratifying and the festivities have gone forward smoothly and pleasantly.

OFFICIAL STAFF: President, William F. Brown; vice-president, Albert Marowitz; secretary, Ann Mastriana; treasurer, Karl J. Sherfel; sergeant-at-arms, Francis Kryzan.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: John Donahue, chairman; Roy Walters, Ina Shields, Wanda Sporer, Albert Marowitz, Paul Moritz, Karl J. Sherfel.

Abe Averbach
William Best
Helen Bibbee
William F. Brown
John Beebe
Bernard Chill
Frederick Coope
Leda Cossack
Allen Dalrymple
John L. Donahue
Paul Dougherty
Raymond Fine
Joseph Fisher
Louis Giering
Stuart Harvey

Robert Heller
James Hurst
Clifford Hyde
Stephen Kieltika
Anthony Kovalchik
Frank Kryzan
Raymond Leach
Chester McCracken
Thomas McDonald
Albert Marowitz
Anne Mastriana
Paul Moritz
Phyllis Moench
John Newman
James Nuth
Melvin Ogram

Alden Perkins
Arthur Palmer
Allan Roberts
Joseph Rosapepe
Wanda Sporer
Karl Sherfel
Ina Shields
Lysle Shields
Katherine Simmons
Ted Stage
Roy Walters
Robert Wentz
Arthur Wester
Harry Wolcott
Charles Zeigler





MUSIC SOCIETY

OFFICERS

AVIS HIBLER	<i>Secretary</i>
JEAN ZEBROSKI	<i>Vice-President</i>
HAROLD LEVOFF	<i>President</i>
STELLA CASSANO	<i>Treasurer</i>

SUBJECT: Music Society.

REMARKS: Organized in January, 1936 for music students. High aims — to promote friendship among music lovers; to further musical interests of members and the school at large.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Recognition as full fledged campus organization. Building up of the College Orchestra. Social items — Halloween party for members and former members; music lectures by Doctor Stearns; group listening to and enjoying phonograph records — “Tannhauser” and “Bartered Bride” . . . plus refreshments. Sponsored trip to Metropolitan Opera in Cleveland. Biggest job of all — “Pirates of Penzance.” Winding up of school year with a banquet.

OFFICIAL STAFF: President — Harold Levoff; vice-president — Jean Zebroski; secretary — Avis Hibler; treasurer — Stella Cassano.

SPECIALS: Faculty advisors — Doctor Stearns and Professor Myerovich.

CLASS OF 1938

Stella Cassano
Al D'Orsi

Klay Wilcox

Janet Kirkner
Tee Ross

CLASS OF 1939

Dan Chance
Galen Elser
Helen Gifford
Harold Levoff

Jean Zebroski

Margaret Olds
Thompson Roberts
James Tavalario
Woodrow Van Court

CLASS OF 1940

Doris Cowdrey
Edith Fairbanks
Avis Hibler

Olga Vaschak

Mary Mencer
Anna Soos
Ray Spagnola

CLASS OF 1941

Norman Gillette
Irving Hotimsky

Clarence Sumner, Jr.
Ruth Wilcox





NEWMAN CLUB

ORGANIZERS

McKeown, Mackil, Haas, Agnone, Chance,
Cassano, Maloney, Murphy, Vanish.

SUBJECT: Newman Club.

REMARKS: The latest addition to the rapidly increasing number of student organizations. It has the three-fold purpose of social, intellectual, and spiritual development. The club has a membership of 120 men and women of the Catholic faith.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Two communion breakfasts; representation at the Newman Club Convention at Kent University; dances; picnics; meetings with interesting speakers.

OFFICIAL STAFF:

President — Paul Maloney

Vice-President — Robert Murphy

Recording Secretary — Madeline Agnone

Treasurer — Jerry Vanish.

Corresponding Secretary — Stella Cassano

SPECIAL: Extra credit is due to The Reverend Howard Sammon of Saint Columba's Parish who cooperated with members of the student body to organize the Club.

CLASS OF 1938

Madeline Agnone; Stella Cassano; Francis Gambrel; Frank Jaczko; Janet Kirkner; Paul Maloney; Madeline Margo; Anna Monahan; Elinor Rodgers; Anthony Rossano; Philomeno Russo; Charles Stine.

CLASS OF 1939

Robert Cavanaugh; Dan Chance; Sylvanus Devine; William Litvin; Dave Mackil; Anglo Prezioso; Rose Rosapepe; Irma Shirock; James Tavorario; Paul Vinski; Stanley Sylak; Joseph Kenny; John Safranko.

CLASS OF 1940

Anthony De Lucia; James Flannery; Donald Furrie; Josephine Fusco; Rocco Giardullo; Anthony Maliterno; Robert Murphy; William Quinlan; Carl Rosapepe; Anna Soos; Olga Vaschak; Walter Wroblewski; Raymond Spagnola; Joseph Seefried; Anthony Vivo.

CLASS OF 1941

Daniel Agnone; Marie Barrett; Philip Battafarano; William Birkovich; Anthony Bolino; William Breshnahan; Anthony Canale; Philip Carbone; Charles Cassidy; Carl Corletzi; Louis Cretella; Albert D'Amico; Joseph Ewanik; Anthony Farkas; Thomas Gainan; John Giardullo; Eugene Gillespie; Frank Golosky; Frank Granito; Frank Gulfo; Mary Hillman; Mary Hovonec; Joseph Kock; Alexander Koniecko; Louise Landers; Leonard Lasko; Joseph Lawrence; Kathleen Layshock; Edward Lynch; John Marsh; Marjorie McKeown; Frank McLaughlin; Robert Mullane; Mary O'Neill; Samuel Pastore; James Petrella; Anthony Piccolo; John Pressly; John Rau; Jean Sause; George Schwager; Cecelia Somple; Reitta Strauss; Rosemary Sullivan; Judith Tucciarone; William Walsh; Lottie Wasacz; Martin Witt; John Wolfe; Jane Wylie; Mary Petransky; Jack Kennedy; Lena Pollata.



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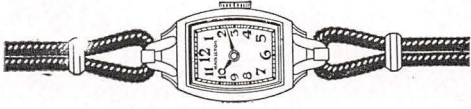
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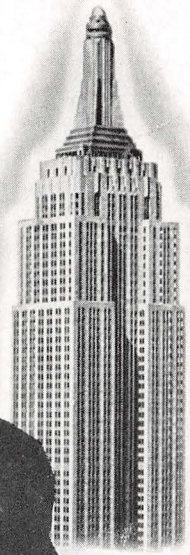
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