YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Welcome Frosh

The JAMBAR

Welcome Upper Classmen

Vol. 6 | Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 18, 1935 | No. 1

FRESHMEN RECEPTION FRIDAY

Ray Codrea Elected Council President

Bowden Retained as Council Adviser

Ray Codrea, senior and member of the Sigma Delta Beta fraternity was elected president of the Student Council at the initial meeting held Wednesday, September 11. Miss Florence Inglis, Junior, and Miss Mary Frances Dignan were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. Frank Evans, Junior, and the esteemed editor became the new treasurer of the Council. The remaining members of the council are: William Litvin, Betty Kile, Paul McNicholas and Robert Lewis. Vacancies to the council will be filled in the near future.

OUR DEAN SPEAKS; WANTING THINGS

We are glad to welcome you to Youngstown College. We hope that you come here wanting things. People who want the right things and want them enough are likely to get somewhere in life.

What do you want this year? What achievement do you seek? Friends and friendship? You will find Youngstown College a friendly place. Health is one of the greatest assets in life. Do you want to have better health habits and to understand better the laws of health? Do you want to appreciate and enjoy more the beautiful in art, in music, in literature, in nature? Do you want to understand better this complicated and changing civilization of ours? Do you want guidance in your choice of your life work? Do you want to learn better how to study better? Do you want to deepen and broaden your religious life?

We hope that you want many things and that you want them very much. Keep your wants before you; do not lose sight of them, and before the end of the year I think you will find that you have made significant steps in the achievement of your goal.

Good luck! Best wishes!

GEORGE M. WILCOX

President H. W. Jones Extends Greetings To New Students

I wish to extend my sincere welcome to the new students that have enrolled at Youngstown College. I am sure that they will quickly adapt themselves to their surroundings and in a short time become as much a part of the College as its traditions. Youngstown College is noted for the spirit of fellowship prevailing throughout its student body, as well as for the friendly co-operation which the members of the faculty extend.

May I again wish a hearty welcome to the new students.

HOWARD W. JONES,
President.

A WORK FROM FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE

To my college family, greetings and welcome home again! May this dawning year be the most golden experience which as yet has entered your life. Hopes and dreams, far-flung ambitions, ever enlarging horizons, the hungry heart, the hungry mind—all are ours. During my research at the British Museum in London last summer I found these words on an old, old scroll written in the ancient Anglo-Saxon during the days of King Alfred. "Set the noblest free". May each and every one of us truly strive toward this most glorious form of self-expression. Then shall this year of 1935 be indeed a golden season. Friendship Village is your village; all students are welcome no matter on what mission bent. In the words of Cicero "Happy am I to salute new friends, and warm to the heart is the return of the old and loved."

Yours for a splendid year together.

Dean Eleanor B. North

SIG DELTS TO MEET

The initial meeting of the Sigma Delta Beta fraternity will be held Wednesday, September 18, 8:00 p. m. at Youngstown College. If the meeting cannot be held in Wick Hall, room 301 will be used. Election of officers and the planning of a program for the coming year will be the topics of discussion.

Rules and Regulations of Student Council

The Student Council of Youngstown College, desiring that its duties, privileges, and responsibilities be clearly defined and understood, presents herewith this memorandum for the consideration of the Administration and the Student Body.

The Council recognizes that the objectives of the Administration and the Council are identical and that the methods of achieving those objectives are complementary and not antagonistic; that the Administration is the responsible spokesman and representative of the Board and Faculty, and the Council is the representative of and spokesman for the Student Body.

The Council conceives its principal functions to include the following:

1. Social

All social functions of a strictly student nature shall clear through the Council for final determination. The Social Secretary of the Council shall keep a calendar of events for each collegiate year and adjust all claims for time and place, chaperones, etc.

The Council understands it to be part of its duties to discourage the holding of any social function on any evenings other than Friday or Saturday evenings, and that unless otherwise provided in advance midnight shall be closing time.

2. Student Activities

The Council shall have power to appoint the Editorial Staff of the Jambar and the Athletic Board Chairman, the Intramural Boards and Directors coming under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Board; and shall have power, whenever the interest of the student body requires it, to remove such appointees.

It shall be the duties of the Council to supervise the election of its members and determine their qualification, the election of May Queen, and supervision of May Day Activities.

The Council in conjunction with an Administration appointee, shall conduct Freshman Week and prescribe bounds of propriety of such activities as flag rushes, etc.

3. Finance

The Council recognizes the responsibility of the Administration in collecting student fees and its corresponding privilege of their supervision of their allocation. In order to meet this joint responsibility the following methods shall be followed in

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Receiving Line to Begin at 8:30 Freshmen Must Attend

From all present indications our annual Freshman Reception which is to be held Friday, September 20 is to be the greatest ever. Through the efforts of the Student Council and Student Committee a varied and highly entertaining program has been planned.

Beginning at 8:30 P. M. a receiving line consisting of members of the Faculty and Student Council will welcome all students. Following this formal reception of students a welcome to all new students will be given by the President of Student Council. After the response to the welcome by one of the freshmen, President Jones of the College will give a short talk.

A short play will be given after which there will be dancing. At intermission the Freshman Edict will be read and woe unto the freshmen who do not obey the rules.

In due time when they have been thoroughly squelched, refreshments will be served, so that taut nerves may be relaxed and a pleasant ending to one of the most important affairs of the College will have came.

All freshmen must attend the reception. It's for you, Freshman. So be there.

Youngstown College New Business Manager, Howard E. Sutton

Mr. Sutton received his B. S. degree at Ohio State in 1926. For the past seven years he has been Sales Promotion Manager at the Ohio Edison Co. In addition to his work as Business Manager of Youngstown College, Mr. Sutton will teach Accounting and Business Administration.

In outside work, Mr. Sutton has been very active in Y. M. C. A. He is President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Y Men's Club.

We welcome Mr. Sutton to our faculty and we are sure he will find cooperation to its fullest extent.

THE JAMBAR

Published by The Students of Youngstown College

JAMBAR STAFF

FRANK EVANS NATE WILLIAMS
ROY CODREA HAROLD KENNEDY
BILL BEST

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is one of the vital necessities of any college, for without it no institution of learning can succeed.

Spirit is needed for each and every college activity whether they are related to those things which are included in the regular curriculum or to those which are classified as extra-curricular.

The average student's idea of school spirit is to be present at all athletic events in which their teams take part and to show the proper animation when the team wins and to sympathize in its defeat.

But there is more to school spirit than that. Leaders of education have always insisted that the success of any school depends upon the spirit shown by its members and that this spirit is to be manifested not only at athletic events, but in any activity connected with the educational life of the students.

One of the best ways in which to show what our college really means to us, is to attempt to realize any movement which will be beneficial to the institution and it has been our observation during the past few years that students of Youngstown College are inferior to none when it comes to school spirit along that line.

Again this year, as in the past, through the voice of our "Letters to the Editor" column, the students of our college have voiced their sentiments concerning a football team and while we are aware of the financial responsibilities connected with this line of sport, it is our opinion that the students would, if given the opportunity, pledge their whole honest support and cooperation to any movement which may bring about the organization of a football team here.

The present school year will probably see no team in our college, but with our support it is possible to start the wide-spread interest in the idea, so that Youngstown College may, in the not too distant future, be represented among the nation's colleges on the gridiron.

The Jambar pledges its full cooperation in any movement which will aid in placing the name of our college in line with other colleges and universities in this or any other country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of Jambar

Dear Sir:

This is not the first attempt but one of the many attempts to arouse enough interest in the student body and also in the administrative body to the fact that Youngstown College lacks and lacks badly a football team. We all say why doesn't Youngstown College have a football team. We have sent out from Mahoning County many of the greatest football players of the time. The valley is looked upon as one of the best fields for football material. There are many capable players within our college walls. Other material could be induced to join our ranks. We may not be able to build a championship team, but we can make a beginning.

Schools smaller in attendance than ours have football teams, such as Hiram, Muskingum, Kent, and many of the others in the Ohio conference. We can build a team from Youngstown that would give any of the colleges mentioned a good fight, even if we could not win.

We hope, the faculty and administration body will be able to help us find a way.

First Impressions Are Lasting?

What Do You Think?

First impressions are like college nick-names: they may be misleading, unflattering and wholly absurd, yet invariably they stick. To them is attached a significance grotesquely out of proportion to their actual import. They are a strange mixture of prejudice, mood and circumstantial evidence.

Into the colleges of America each fall flock hundreds of thousands of new students. For the majority, college is the most violent transition of their lives. As many more students return to familiar classrooms, though classmates, teachers and other associations may change during the summer interval. Each one is faced with the problem of creating an impression which may not dissipate itself for two, four, six years—or a lifetime.

Here at Youngstown, where student leadership is determined in the early weeks of the school year, first impressions attain a considerable significance. Obviously, as much as possible should be known about a candidate before he enters any sort of office. Where that is impractical, new criteria must be adopted, largely based upon the impressions of short time acquaintance.

Such procedure is fallacious, however, in that the elected candidate may come into office under false colors. Should his new role be cast by students who have formed favorable but erroneous estimates of his ability, the new office holder is behooved to justify his friends' confidence by a leadership worthy of their high regard. Past experience unfortunately has indicated that the chosen of these first week elections have not always realized the responsibility of their appointed offices.

The exaggerated significance of first impressions can be turned by the student either to his lasting advantage or disadvantage. He may so impress other students and faculty members by his conduct and actions as to solidly install himself in their good graces. Or, quite as easily, he may create an offensive impression which only long months can eradicate. In any event, the die is cast solely by the student himself.

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

the administration of all matters pertaining to said fees:

1. A Joint Committee composed ct (a) the President and one member of the Council and, (b) two members of the faculty, (c) the President of the College acting as ex-officio member of the Committee.

2. This Joint Committee shall have full and final authority in allocating the budgetary allotments by percentages of the fund created by the student activity fees of each collegiate year.

(a) Such budgetary allotments shall be determined only after each individual group or activity unit desiring a share in the activity fee has been given an opportunity by presentation through a qualified spokesman for such group of an itemized estimate of their needs for the year. Once this budget has been approved by the group in question, then by the Joint Committee, it becomes a part of the group budget for the year.

(b) Exception to this general rule shall be allowed in athletic requirements. The Joint Committee, upon determination of the amount required and alloted for the year, shall pass the duty of detailed allocation to the Administration working in conjunction with the Athletic Board.

(c) All expenditures of student fees shall be made in this manner: The Secretary of each said group shall estimate in advance of any proposed obligations the amount by items required, present such individual proposed expenditures to the faculty advisor, working in conjunction with the Business Manager of the College, for approval. Only after such approval has been given in writing may any proposed amount be contracted for. Payment for all such approved expenditures shall then be made by the business manager for the college. Petty cash requirements may be estimated in total and amount advanced in one sum prior to expenditures, accounting to be made after each function is completed.

3. In the course of the college year if it becomes necessary to reallocate funds for certain groups or items, such re-allocation may be effected, first by a written request to the Joint Committee. Said Committee considers such request by referring the request to the Council as a whole, then to the Faculty for like consideration.

4. Discipline

All matters of discipline belong to the Administration.

5. Promotional

It is one of the important functions of the Council to promote in various ways good fellowship as a prominent characteristic throughout the student body. It shall keep alive a greater college spirit for athletic and literary events, call pep assemblies, elect, or cause to be elected, cheer leaders, etc.

6. Miscellaneous

The Council shall have a voice in arranging chapel programs.

Have power to arrange special pep assemblies.

Have the right to remove the officers of any class or organization when petitioned by two-thirds of the membership of any such group.

Have the right to petition the Administration for changes when in their opinion such changes are for the best interest of and will meet with the approval of the Student Body.

Class elections shall come under the jurisdiction of the Student Council.

7. Source of Authority

It is understood that the Administration is the final source of authority and has the power of veto or alteration of any policy proposed or adopted by the Study Body or Council.

8. Amendments

The Student Council reserves the right to change, modify, or amend any or all clauses contained herein with the approval of the Administration, at any time, if the majority opinion of the Student Council so desires.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Constance Robinson has joined the faculty of Youngstown College in the capacity of librarian. Miss Robinson who has had extensive library experience and training is a graduate of Hiram College. She received her degree of Bachelor of Science in Library Science from Western Reserve. Miss Robinson will have complete charge of the college library facilities.

* * *

Dr. Frank Merrick Semans is another new addition to the faculty of Youngstown College. He is the head of the Department of Biology.

Dr. Semans received his B. A. degree from Ohio State University in 1925, his M. A. from Ohio State University in 1933. He has done extensive research work in the field of biology. He has served on the faculties of Ohio State, Lombard College, and Western Kentucky State Teachers' College.

Dr. Semans is a fellow of the American Men of Science, and a member of Sigma Xi scientific fraternity. He is also a writer of scientific articles to some extent.

Harrold Kennedy New Phi Sig Head

Initiation Week Abolished

The annual meeting of Phi Sigma Epsilon was held last Friday night, and one of the most important features of the meeting was the action taken upon Hell Week. Feeling that the so-called "Hell Week" is detrimental to the best interests of both the college and the frat. Phi Sig has definitely decided to abolish this forever. It is hoped that some of the other organizations on the campus follow this policy. The tan so proudly exhibited by the 'boys" can be attributed to the vacation which the fraternity spent at Conneaut. George Schoenhard will be glad to furnish any further details about this. . .

NOTICE

Denton T. Doll, mathematics and chemistry professor, married Miss Kathryn Benner of Pittsburg.

Alumni President Burke Lyden married Miss Dorothy Higgins of Youngstown.

McPhee Appointed First Athletic Director at Youngstown College

— Will Coach Basketball —

John R. McPhee was appointed the first Athletic Director of Youngstown College. McPhee rightly deserves the appointment for he has shown the College what he can do with Varsity Basketball and he will be also able to put in effect an intramural program of which the College can boast. He will again handle the basketball coaching duties.

McPhee is a product of Cleveland schools where he starred in both football and basketball Attended Oberlin and Grove City Colleges and there toc made a name for himself as ar athlete.

McPhee has coached basketball at Youngstown College in 1931, taking up the duties where Al Fairfield left them. Then coached again in 1932 and then Denton T. "Dopey" Doll took up the Coaching duties in 1933. McPhee came back in 1934 and in 1935.

His 1935 aggregation was the best he has put out in his stay at Youngstown College. Opened up with Ohio College of Chiropody and after leading 20-18 at halftime the locals dropped the decision 33-31. Next in line came the strong Washington and Jefferson quint. The Penguins expected a lacing but staged an upset by winning 32-23.

For the third game the Penguins trekked over to Thiel and played a close game with the lead changing back and forth and remaining in Thiel's possession at the final whistle, Thiel was on the long end of a 30-28 score. Meeting Geneva Convenanters at Beaver Falls the locals were outclassed and lost 42-33. Waynesburg College was next on the schedule and again the Penguins lost 23-16.

With four loses and one victory the Penguins were out to increase their win percentage and took Allegheny 33-29; Fenn, 37-23; and Grove City 18-16, in a row.

Next came the West Liberty and St. Vincent's games and the locals dropped both of them by a score 36-35 and 33-18 respectfully.

Thiel came here for a return engagement and went home with a 41-40 victory which Thomas, Thiel forward won in the last twenty seconds of the game with a shot from the center of the floor.

The Penguins met Geneva College for the second time at McDonald High gym and, after leading 17-10 at halftime, lost the game 32-24. Ohio College was next on the schedule. The locals avenged the initial defeat by winning 29-27. A little scrimmage was held by the players during the course of the game. The Fenn Foxes pulled a surprise in the next encounter and went home with a 42-32 victory.

The Penguins looked forward to the Hiram game eager to avenge an overtime defeat suffered in 1934. The game was a one-sided affair, the Penguins coming out on top 35-19.

The Waynesburg Yellow Jackets and St. Vincents basketeers were given reverse decisions in their second encounters. Youngstown beat Waynesburg 35-34 and St. Vincents 40-34.

Enroute to New Jersey the Penguins stopped over in Williamsport and beat Williamsport 24-20. In New Jersey, the last game of the season for both teams, and it proved to be one of the most bitter games the Penguins had played. The 27-26 victory was hard earned and the boys made the season standing five hundred percent.

As for this season it is a little too early to make any predictions.

TAKEN FROM ARTICLE IN "WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING"

Treat 'Em Rough

College presidents have been called the autocrats of the campus. Yet against their frequently expressed desire for reform in college policies are merged all the entrenched inertias of organized college tradition, the so-called vested rights of students and alumni bodies, of fraternities and athletic councils, and all the other purple cows of the campus. These conflicting points of view have found frequent and generous expression in the columns of the collegiate press, never more so than at present. The ferment of the world at large finds eager outlet in the college mind, deprived as it is of a decent optimism in the face of its future. Who can wonder that it is turbulent.

The fundamentals of the situation are still the same, both sides of the campus fence, unchanged by depression or repression or conflict of opinion; the same benevolent God above, the same potential abundance here below. The only change registered to date is that in human thinking, whereby fear of want trends to make cowards of us all and every man an alien to his neighbor's desires.

When a person or a community "gets the jitters" and can't forget 'em, can't talk of anything or think of anything but its own wrong and bugaboos and nightmares, the doctors call it chronic hysteria; and one wise old fellow at least says that the only prescription for such a case is "Treat 'em rough; if you begin early enough you can cure 'em." Perhaps that is the solution. The trouble may be that college executives did not begin early enough and have not been "rough" enough in their trimming-down processes. And if so, what of it?

We have an abiding respect for the uninhibited output of the undergraduate mind, particularly when it has a healthy grouch, and we take the liberty of adding to the suggestions offered in the preceeding assembly of opinion some which have come to our desk from the student press, in regard to changes in college life. Many of these suggestions have already made their dent on college programs, others are under construction here and there; the near future may embrace them all as realities. They are as follows; and, so, please you, they might all be in quotation marks.

1. Cut out ruthlessly the loafers from among both students and faculty, even though some of them are sons of high-priced alumni.
2. Cut out antiquater and nonsocial courses. Make them all show results in the broadening of altruistic knowledge, and not alone, as so frequently at present, in merely personal satisfactions.
3. Institute courses which shall function in a working knowledge of America as it is, or is to be, under Roosevelt—if anybody can be found competent to teach such courses. If not, do it anyhow; it will educate the faculty.
4. Do away with the execrable injustices of outgrown marking system and their regimentation of mediocrity.
5. Trim the fraternities of their follies and see that they contribute to the sanity of the campus or go out of business.
6. Abolish Hell Week and all its slanderous publicity, even if you do it with an ax.
7. Build buildings that look more like workshops and less like cathedrals, and put the money saved into faculty salaries. Cut out the monumental piles. The place for such is in the cemetery.
8. Pay the faculty "big shots" what they are worth. Keep them on the campus at any cost, even if you have to lasso a few tag-enders or other frills.
9. Trim down on nonproductive research, by nonproductive meaning without social value; and then emphasize teaching ability.
10. Take the Ph. D. degree off its pedestal. The lure of pure intellectualis is gone, and the college may as well accept the fact.
11. Give academic freedom to students who deserve it. Take it away when they fail to do so.
12. Abolish old-fashioned compulsory chapel. Substitute peppy all-college assemblies with a dash of the inspirational or spiritual.
13. Abolish required military training.

WHAT ELSE?—G. H. M.

FROSH PREPARE! BEWARE!

A word to the wise is sufficient or should be sufficient. Pardon me, I did not notice, I said to the wise. No matter the annual Sophomore Freshman bag rush will be held at Volney Rogers Playground Thursday, September 26, at 1:00 o'clock.

Bring old clothes, for you take none back. The Sophomores will be out to avenge a humiliating defeat suffered last year. As the records now stand the Sophomores have won and lost one encounter. This coming encounter will be the rubber. As a word of caution there shall be no throwing of any matter to try to blind the opponents, no biting, no kicking, no strangling, no pulling of hair, no toe holds, no slugging, and no one shall wear any other make of shoes but tennis shoes.

We will try to bar all snapshot addicts, especially our own "Doc" Foard.

PENGUIN!
What is it!

1. Nickname of the College basketball squad.
2. A book of Youngstown College songs and cheers published by the Athletic Board and dedicated to Coach John Ross McPhee and the basketball squad.

Every Freshman should want to know the College songs and yells, so let's purchase a Penguin and learn them. The cost is only ten cents. Ray Codera or Frank Evans will gladly accommodate all purchasers.

OPEN ROAD CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

The first trip of the Open Road Club will be scheduled for the first Sunday after classes start. The hikes will be taken on Sunday afternoons, and as usual, anyone interested in nature study will be welcome. Persons desiring membership in the club are asked to get in touch with any of the officers. Vic Norling, president, and Michael Malmer, educational director, have arranged an interesting and educational program which will be worthwhile to any one making one of these trips.

Social Science Majors Interested In Dr. Bowden's New Course

First Time Offered

At the beginning of the junior year the student who has elected this field as his major will proceed on the group study plan and must complete a minimum of three such groups, totaling approximately twelve credits to the group, in his junior and senior years. The remaining credit requirements may be made up after consultation with and approval of the head of the department. Before any student may be permitted to enroll in the group study plan, although he may have completed the prerequisites, he may be required to present further evidence of sufficient background of the work he proposes to follow. Students who are thus deficient, as well as students who have transferred from other institutions, may be required to take a comprehensive examination covering that phase of the work about which there is doubt.

The method of procedure under the group plan will include the lecture and discussion method, much as is used elsewhere, but with certain fundamental differences. The seminar method, individual and class research by projects, will be fostered throughout, always keeping in mind that it is of utmost importance to develop skills in fact finding and of discrimination in assembling a mass of facts. A student will no longer study an isolated course, but will follow a coordinated study of an entire group of related subjects. For example, the first hour of the day may be devoted to a consideration of that part of American history dealing with Taft's Administration and all its political implications, both temporary and permanent in nature. The next hour the same class will go into a detailed study of monopolies of the period, anti-trust activities, effects of the tariff, and an inquiry into those individuals and groups who were lobbying for or against the tariff, and what were their economic motives. The third hour, which might be the same day or another day of the same week, the sociology of the period will be examined. Another hour the class will study our diplomatic dealings with the remainder of the world—the Hague Conference, attemps to prevent selfish interests from plunging us into war with Mexico. "Dollar Diplomacy" in Central America and other places of the world., etc.

NOTE: No major in social science is to take U. S. History this semester so as not to interfere with the other students who are taking the course.

New Stage Equipment Purchased

The College Administration has removed one of the crying needs of the stage. We all have reason for rejoicing. A dimmer board, some spot lights and stage cable have been purchased for the stage.

These new additions to the stage equipment should have a decided and helpful effect on stage productions of all kinds in the future. In the first place the house lights are now controllable through the dimmer board thus making possible a gradual dimming of the lights in the auditorium. Of much greater importance to the effectiveness of various kinds of stage performances is the fact that now the intensity and color of light used on the stage may be controlled and varied at the will of the dimmer board operator, thus making possible the securing of effects never before possible on our stage.

A number of plays have been read this summer in a search for plays suitable for production on the College stage. The desires of the audience, the capabilities of the student actors and the adequacy of the present stage lighting equipment have been kept in mind and we believe there will be a genuine student interest and a desire to participate in the plays of the year. For example, we have permission to produce a very modern play, written by a young playwright of Washington, D. C., and two other young writers are now collaborating on the writing of a play dealing with a problem and scenes which are familiar and of interest to all of you. Incidentally, I believe there is a play lurking in the mind of some "Y" student and I hope to see it transferred, first to paper and then to the "Y" stage this season. Bring it in. Then we shall certainly produce another old melodrama.

An attempt will be made to arrange our play rehearsal schedule so that afternoons may be used for rehearsing instead of the long night hours. In any and all events here's for an enjoyable, profitable, and wholly successful season of plays and school entertainments.

R. G. B.

Local Chapter Honored By National Convention

At the recent convention of Alpha Pi Sigma, national social sorority, held in Columbus, Ohio, the local chapter, Alpha Nu, was awarded the trophy for having the largest number present. Eleven girls were able to make the trip to Columbus, and all but one were able to stand the trip without any ill effects. Not being content with carrying away the prize for attendance, Alpha Nu chapter was successful in having Youngstown picked as the spot for the 1936 convention. We will all be looking forward to this, in hopes that it will cause a few of the citizens of Youngstown to realize that this is a college town. Two members have left Youngstown College for other colleges, and we hope that Jane Hall and Pauline Roth will find things to their liking at their new schools.

Perhaps Bud Norling and George Schoenhard would be willing to tell us just how it feels to have one's bathing suit stolen while swimming and then while making a wild dash for the cottage get into the wrong cottage and have a dog chase them out—only to fall over the dog chain.

We Hope Doris Does Stop

Dearest Doris,

We decided to combine forces and answer your charming epistle before the stampede begins and we become incapable of doing anything except scowl at everything and everybody. No, we are not out on the plains herding buffalo, only in a college office trying to register students, but we would wager that new fall hat that a week on a ranch for wild cats would be a mild restorative after the registration is over. You should be thankful that you are only an animal trainer — you know your elephants will be dumb, but we hope eternally that we may find one college student who is as intelligent as he is supposed to be!

You were always good at riddles, Doris darling, so perhaps you can tell us why a student who knows enough to go to college seems to be utterly incapable of following directions? Neither can we figure it out. We really have a simple system of registration, but judging from the moans, groans, and mix-ups, one would think the poor student was being forced to sell his very soul with every stroke of the pen! For instance, we ask each student to talk over his schedule with his adviser so that he will be sure to be taking the subjects which will best suit his needs, but about half of them seem to think they know more than the professors! However, we shall have our revenge some day in the dim future when they want to graduate and discover to their chagrin that they have not taken the proper courses! Then they will lament over their carelessness in selecting subjects.

We have a grand white card for each student to use, but they seem to have forgotten the days when they filled in every printed blank they could find. We plead with them to print their names and addresses on all the cards since registering for college is no indication that their handwriting is legible, but we have all too many enemies who are determined to make us cross-eyed. And then we ask that they fill out every blank, but they are confident that we already know their father's name or that they are Seniors, or that they graduated from South High in 1932. Above all, we beg of them to go through the whole registration process as they are directed and not try to save five minutes by coming around to us and asking us "to fix it up" for them. If only they will do this, they will be registered properly, our records will be complete, and those wrinkles and gray hairs which are making us look as though we finished our own collegiate whirl ten instead of two years ago will all disappear!

If ever you are in Youngstown, Doris darling, stop in and see us—the students here are grand, really. It is only during registration when everyone is rushed to death that we become disgruntled with them! And maybe if we hope hard enough, this year they will really do as they are directed, asked, begged, pleaded, implored, and so on, far, far into the night!

Best love,

CAROLYN,
WANDA.

Chet McCracken held the championship for the best mashed potatoes in all of Conneaut. He took on all comers, too. . . He even put the fair ladies to shame. . .

A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY

May Be It's Love

Youngstown College starts its school year a short time after the opening of the Business School. In past years we the young men of this institution, thought nothing of it and slipped into the routine of work without any trouble. We came to College this year with the same calm assurance that nothing would stop us from getting started at the pleasant grind of study. But nature played a trick on us, as she sometimes does, and upset our plans. Could we help it? No! Girls, in fact beautiful young ladies had been implanted on our campus full two weeks before we arrived.

These young ladies, future stenographers, are the most beautiful to be found in any one group in this city, yes, and even in our neighboring cities. Consequently our books have been forgotten except those in which Casanova's technique is outlined for ambitious young men. Needless to say we are indeed grateful to nature and business who have made it possible for we young men to see our ambitions so clearly put before us and we appreciate it.

To those who wonder about the milling crowds of College men at the front entrance and on the rear landing of the second floor, I only wish to say that this is the appreciation personified.

NATH. WILLIAMS.

NEW STUDENTS

Mary Williams
Charles Thomas
Edward Hackett
Elbert Baker
Mary Pence
Richard Baldwin
Henry Westfall
James Morton
Stella Caccano
Ivan Stamper
Louise Perkins
Wm. Bartolo
Irma Shirock
Marie Porter
Margaret Moore
Frank Smith
Phelps Kurjan
Margaret McAllister
Joseph Kenney
Jane Bevengton
Mary Cline
Bob Shirock
Carl Raupple
Charles King
Neil Griffin
Helen Gifford
Robert Sargeant
Pat Williams
Otis Coney
Helena Faust
Eleanor McBride
Olive Snyder
Harry Pugh
James Favarula
Esther Stanley

(More new students in next issue)

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Co-Chairman: Frank Evans, Florence Inglis.

Committee (Decorations and Refreshments) Mary Frances Dignan, Bill Litvin, Betty Kile.

Program Committee: Ray Codrea, Bill Best.