

COLLEGE TO WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

1937 ANNUAL TO SET DISTINCTIVE STYLE

Offer "Easy Payment Plan"

The annual or year book for the graduating class of 1937 will be entirely different in make up and will be developed in size and quality to make it compare favorably with other college annuals.

Bill Lackey, the business manager, has announced that a new scheme of payment will be available to all subscribers. It will be possible to have the price of the book—\$1.50—placed on your tuition account for the second semester of this school year. Lackey says that the \$1.50 will include the cost of any individual pictures the staff may want. Group pictures will be paid for the same as last year, except that more space will be available at a slightly increased cost.

Hal Kennedy, co-editor, who is doing the make-up work, says that the new style being set forth by this year's book will be distinctive. "No other annual the college has produced can compare with it," he stated. The color scheme will be the same as the college colors—Maroon and Gold.

All members of the staff and their assistants are working strenuously in an effort to make the book one that will forever be treasured by the now undergraduate student. It is to be remembered that it is not for the seniors alone, but for the entire student body.

Students are urged to place their subscription orders with the members of the Senior Class now, for only enough copies will be ordered to fill the advanced sales.

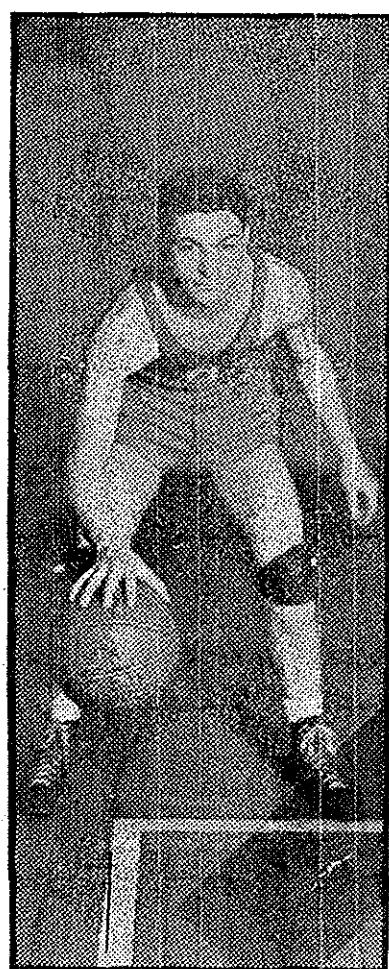
CHILD ABANDONED AT YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Orphan Found Here Is Badly in Need of Nourishment

Yes, a child was recently found abandoned here at Youngstown College—and sadly needing some stimulus.

The unfortunate child is the Mimes—the dramatic fraternity. No underfed orphan was ever in such dire need of help as this worthy organization. The students have simply forsaken their talented brothers with no thought as to the outcome. Theatre performances on an audience. It is only natural to expect that the student body at Yo-Co form the greater part of the audience at the Mimes' presentations. It is really a privilege to see some of the year's outstanding plays with an all-star cast at such low prices—a price which you have already partially paid in your activities fee. Why not take advantage of the opportunity to see one of these plays

Leads Penguin Scoring



Tony Vivo, leading Penguin scorer, carries the hopes of Youngstown College rooters when the Red and Gold go east to play the champion Long Island U. team.

SIGMA DELTA BETAS INSTALL NEW MEMBERS

Fraternity Honors Six in Impressive Ceremony

Sigma Delta Beta fraternity formally installed six pledges at the Phi Sigma house. The new members are: Leonard Skeggs, Paul Johnson, Ray Larson, Bob Saunders, John Bott, and Art Frank.

The ceremony concluded "hell week", which was featured by campus demonstrations, paddling, and various other doings which give the week its expressive name.

After the meeting the new members were honored by a buffet supper. The faculty sponsor, Dr. Scudder, and honorary member, Prof. Denton Doll, gave short (too short) speeches. Paul Maloney toastmaster for the evening, greeted the group with his usual selected diction.

—for instance, the coming one, "Mary the Third". We promise you will want to be first in line when they are selling tickets for the next.

Students complain about the limited number of activities at Yo-Co. We suggest that these "onery coyotes" be consistent and attend those functions we have.

"MARY THE THIRD" IS LATEST MIMES RIOT

The one-time Broadway hit, and next production of the Mimes, "Mary the Third", has been cast with a carefully selected group of players by Professor Bunn. The play is now in the early stages of rehearsal.

The story is a comedy in prologue and three acts, and concerns the love affairs of the very, very modern girl. The highly coveted part of Mary was awarded to Miss Helen Lagerstrom. The role gives her a fine opportunity to display her dramatic ability. Playing opposite her in the first prologue is Ray Larson as William. She has Robert Cavanaugh as Richard, and Howard Rempes as Robert opposite her in the second prologue. The male leads of the play proper are Frank Jaczko in the part of Hal and Ted Moore, who takes Lynn. Lois Hart plays the part of Mother, or Mary the second in later years. Likewise, Granny, as played by Fay Treffert, would have been Mary the first. Frank Stewart assumes the role of Father. The part of Bobby is taken by Bernard Ealmuth, and Alice Sharp portrays Lettie. Stan Malys takes Max and Mary Mencer is Nora.

The date of production will be the last Friday or Saturday of February. Scenes from the play will be broadcast over WKBN Tuesday evening, Feb. 2.

Glee Club Popular with Business School Girls

Out of twenty members of the Girls' Glee Club, a majority—in fact fourteen—are from the business school. Last year only one was from the business school. Since this training is more necessary to those who are going to teach than those who are going into the business world this popularity of the Glee Club among business school girls indicates their joining it because they like it, and not because it is a required subject.

Besides entertaining, this club aims to give an opportunity to those wishing to practice directing and taking charge of a chorus or glee club, to learn how to use and organize a music library.

In preparation are well known compositions of Tchaikowsky, Brahms, and Strauss; such modern numbers as the Bobolink, and Nola; and the Hawaiian favorite, "Aloha".

New Furnishings in Lounge

The Student Council and faculty recently appropriated funds for the further furnishing of the first floor lounge. The room received new drapes, chairs, lamps, ash trays, a new rug, and a couch (three passenger). While it seems evident that the Council did not consult the Art Department, they succeeded in making the room much more livable and likable.

EXPECT LARGE ENROLMENT IN REGISTRATION

Most Students Expect to Turn Over New Leaf for Second Semester

The second semester of the school year will soon be off to a good start when freshman and upperclassmen conclude their registration and resume classes February 1.

It is expected that a large group of incoming freshmen will be on hand when exams are over and high tension, taut nerves, disappointments and successes give way to normalcy. The new battalion will march upon us from high schools throuth the city and state; there will be some from other states.

Upperclassmen are all vowing to turn over their semi-annual new leaf, do some real studying and try to restore the hopeful glint to the profs' eyes. The good students will try to do better; the not so good ones do solemnly swear to pass a course or two.

President Jones, the Jambar and the faculty join in wishing the new students a successful course of study at Youngstown College.

In addition to the five city high schools, thirty-seven other high schools have sent students to the Freshman Class at Youngstown College this year. Of the city schools, Rayen has sent the greatest number, 24, while South has 19 graduates represented in the Freshman Class. From both Chancy and East come four students, Ursuline, three Students.

Eight freshmen are graduates of Boardman; six, graduates of Memorial; four, graduates of McKinley, Niles; and four, graduates of Warren G. Harding.

Other high schools represented are: Fowler, Chagrin Falls, Hubbard, Scienceville, McDonald, Lakim Rural (Kansas), Hartford, Ursuline, Liberty, Lowellville, Union Twp. (Pa.), Mercer, Poland, McKinley (Canton), Union (Rimesburg, Pa.), Industrial (Birmingham, Ala.), Newton Falls, Meadville (Pa.), Bessemer (Pa.), Sharon (Pa.), Peabody (Pittsburgh, Pa.) Braceville, North Lima, Newton Falls, Butler (Pa.) Struthers, Fairfield Center, Tallahatchie, (Charleston, Miss.), Sharpsville (Pa.) Girard, Brookfield, Warren Twp., Hood River (Ore.), and Fitch.

Band Plays for Penguins

Yo Co's little "German Band" played for the first time at the Hiram game with the result that the Penguins rode to a glorious and decisive victory.

The band, organized by Howard Rempes, consists of five pieces: a clarinet, bass horn, trumpet, and drums. It has the purpose of furnishing inspiration for the ball players and amusement for the spectators. They will play at all the home games and for "pep" assemblies.

THE JAMBAR

Ohio's Most Progressive
College Newspaper

Official Publication of the
Students of Youngstown College

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The Cafeteria

Our cafeteria is not the worst in the world, but it is by no means one of the best. Not only is the service poor, but the menu is not in the least varied.

Students are not expected to be perfect waiters and waitresses. However, we have a few students who work in stores where they must wait on tables. There customers are not as congenial as they are at Yo-Co, and in most instances the remuneration is no larger. With the various noon-hour meetings, most of us have only 15 or 30 minutes in which to eat. It is 10 minutes before the order is taken and another ten before it is served. Usually we must bolt the food, rush to class and suffer indignation the balance of the day.

Perhaps the remedy for the situation is more waitresses and a helper for the cook. We wouldn't know—we can just suggest better service and a more varied menu.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Frank Jaczko

Those far-to-few who have the interest of the school at heart are looking forward with fond anticipation to the time when Youngstown College will be center of the community. The cynical comeback, "What culture?" must, I admit, give us pause. It is indeed true that in Youngstown the amount of what is commonly termed "culture" is practically nil. But this only emphasizes another duty of the college, it is but natural that the highest educational institution in the city should foster its cultural advancement. I wonder if this has been given a thought. Several lectures by members of the faculty, free and open to the public, would be a start in the right direction.

Considerable interest was shown in Jambar concerning working students. A little research brought the following to light: Bill Lackey works in a shoe department at Strouss-Hirshberg's; Dan Mounts messes around with pictures and stuff at the Eastman Kodak store next to the Palace; Ray Larson has a job at the South Side unit of the City Hospital; Erma Hawkins gives piano lessons; and Robert Ray works with a landscape architect.

Scanties: Dr. O. L. Reid has a nice write up in Who's Who, 1936. . . . The social room could use a good name. How about "The Igloo". Penguins and Igloos rather go together. . . . Stores in some European countries have special sales on gas masks, and theaters advertise "bomb-proof cellars". (As told by Dean North.)

PAGES

Note: This feature is instituted to acquaint students with some of the more interesting additions to the school library.

CO-EDUQUETTE

Elizabeth Eldridge

I dare to predict without my fingers being crossed that "Co-Ediquette" will become one of the most popular books in the library. Although primarily intended for co-eds, "Poise and Popularity for Every Girl", the sub-title reads, men too will find it interesting, entertaining, and above all, helpful. The chapter entitled "Sir, How Dare You!" should prove of especial worth to the "breathern". It recommends several strategic moves to stymie the advances of the ardent male. Forewarned, . . .

To girls it should prove to be of invaluable benefit. It is packed with information and advice that is sure to affect the attitude of every co-ed reader. If I were asked to make a list of books to be read by every girl entering college this would be placed at the head without hesitation. But let the book speak for itself. The following refer to men and dates:

"Don't leave your vanity, your gloves, or your lipstick in his pockets so that he will have to see you again to return them,?" probably will; but the trick has been worked to death, and he won't think any better of you for it."

"Don't discuss with other dates the men who have taken you out. . . . It is a very weak way of boasting about your popularity and makes men mistrust you."

"Don't ever break a date with one man for another no matter how much you prefer the second one. Not only is it rude but it is a confession to both men!"

"To many girls, to be dressed before a man arrives is a sign of weakness and of too great eagerness. So they are always late and always keep their escorts sitting in the parlor with an impatient eye on the clock. Their theory is that men appreciate them more if they have to wait. If the man should be fifteen minutes late, however, they fly into a great rage. And even if they are dressed and ready, they sit upstairs for half an hour to teach him a lesson."

The following comment on dancing strikes at many of Mother Yo-Co's sons and daughters: "Do you curve over like a parenthesis and dig your chin in your partner's shoulder?"

The entire book, however, is not devoted to points on etiquette. Interesting comments on college customs and traditions are included.

On some campuses you are permitted to "walk" classes if the professor is ten minutes late." (Here at Youngstown it's fifteen minutes. Not official.) "Be sure your instructor has a sense of humor, though, before you go; at the next session he may pop a quiz in retaliation."

"Bull sessions are never planned; they just happen. . . . Sex is the subject most often discussed because sex is the subject most often repressed elsewhere and sex provokes the most curiosity."

To quote any more would but diminish the enjoyment of the prospective reader. In closing, let me again recommend that you devote a few hours to the book. You will be pleased.

—Frank Jaczko

SECOND SEMESTER

A tentative second semester social calendar has been presented by the student council. It includes the Freshman Reception, the "J. W." Bare Breakfast, May Day, and possibly a pre-Lenten Dance.

Plans for the Freshman Reception have already been started. The dance will be held Friday, February the fifth. Fay Treffert has been chosen chairman.

Youngstown College Students Successful

This is the first of a series of articles about students who are achieving success in the respective fields of science. The following article is about students of chemistry.

Cacceno, Arthur

Graduated in June, 1935 with an A. B. in chemistry. Worked at the Ohio Leather Works since August 1935 and is now working as a chemist in the laboratory of this company.

Johnston, William

Graduated in June, 1934 with an A. B. in chemistry. Worked at the Sheet and Tube Co. since 1932 and is in the Inspection Department.

Phillips, James

Graduated in June, 1935 with an A. B. degree in chemistry. Worked at the Ohio Works during his Senior year in the laboratory. Has been transferred to the McDonald Plant of the Ohio Works, but he is still in the Chemistry Department of the company.

Naples, John

Graduated in June, 1933 with an A. B. in chemistry. Secured scholarship in Vermont University 1933 and 1934, where he received his M. A. degree in 1934. Secured fellowship in general chemistry in Indiana University that year. The following year he was given a teaching fellowship in organic chemistry and received his Ph. D. degree in chemistry in the fall of 1936. He is now teaching chemistry and physics in Youngstown College.

O'Brien, James

Graduated in June, 1933 with an A. B. degree in chemistry. Mill chemist in the Carnegie Steel Ohio Works while going to school. Transferred to McDonald plant December, 1932 in the Metallurgical Department. Promoted to Assistant General Foreman of the McDonald, Bar Mill December 1935.

Devine, Derwent

Student for one year in the College Chemistry Department. Worked as a chemist in the Sheet and Tube laboratory since October, 1935. He is continuing part-time in chemistry at the college upon the suggestion of his employer.

Devine, Dennis

Student for three years in the College Chemistry Department. Worked in the Koppers Product Division, Pittsburgh, Pa., and in Youngstown Plant since May 1935. In spring of 1936 he was put in charge of all chemical work in the Youngstown plant.

Roemer, Jack

Graduated in June, 1934 with an A. B. degree in chemistry. Received his M. A. degree in Indiana University in 1935. He is now working on a Ph.D. degree in Indiana University and has been awarded a teaching fellowship in organic chemistry.

Your Inquiring Reporter

By Dick Thomas

Question:—Do you believe that Yo-Co should start a policy of paying the tuition and other college expenses for its basketball players?

Ray Corkill, Business School: "Varsity sports should be partaken in for the sport of the game, not for the remuneration. There are, however, good players who are unable to continue their education, hence they should be given a chance to 'cash in' on their sports ability."

Bill Smith, Sophomore: "Yes. I think that not only basketball, but also in other sports there should be an extension in athletic interest by bringing to Yo-Co the many stellar performers who yearly leave Youngstown and star on foreign gridirons and basketball courts."

Tom Gondel, Sophomore: "Yes. By paying the college expenses, the best

PROFESSOR BARE

We have just uncovered a 1000 watt light that has been using up electricity by shining under the proverbial "bushel".

Professor J. W. Bare, otherwise known as "Doc" Bare, has just recently disclosed to your writer an interesting, eventful, and constructive life. He was born of American parents in far-off mystic India. His parents were both college graduates; his mother had two degrees, his father, five. His early education was received from his mother. He could speak Hindustani before he was taught English—good English. Latin and Persian became later accomplishments. His higher education was acquired in this country.

At the time of the World War he became Captain Bare for his work in giving psychological examinations to hundreds of American soldiers. He has been around the world several times and has visited many lands.

He came to Youngstown College when it was but a vision before the eyes of its organizers and has remained to see that sometimes dreams come true. He was dean of men for four years, sponsored the Phi Lambda Delta sorority and organized Gamma Sigma sorority from the Topaz Club, of which his daughter was a member. He organized the J. W. Bare Breakfast, which is one of the social highlights of the spring. Prof. Bare is closely connected with many other interests which will some day become a part of the history of Youngstown College.

Over He-red

By Bud Powell

"And I only got caught three times." Maybe that "gal" of yours is waiting for the fourth offense, Bill Gubbins.

"Did you tell Joe about my (lounging) pajamas?" Red has always been a favorite of mine, Miss Graham; and, while black is no color, I join with the psychologists in saying it is a definite sensation.

"What is it, a harem?" Ten to one are good odds in any man's language, aren't they, Ted Moore?

"Yes, the new play is quite romantic." Helen Lagerstrom does well by living through "three generations" of osculatory indulgences.

"I want a big piece." Well Dick Thomas, if it's worth wanting it's worth waiting for.

"It is the oldest method of attack in history." Methods or no methods, the fact remains that you were cold, weren't you, Miss Rogers.

"With all the lights out." High jinx in the auditorium with K. Jones and H. Davis participating during assembly.

Miglers, John

Graduated in 1934 with an A. B. in chemistry. He is now doing graduate work at the University of Cincinnati.

players in this district would be induced to attend Yo-Co. Other colleges do this in order to draw the best players."

Albert Major, Freshman: "Yes. Because the college would be able to get the best players, thus producing a spectacular, as well as a winning team."

Ray Spagnola, Freshman: "Yes. It is the only way the athletic department can be built up."

Elinor Rodgers, Senior: "No. I don't believe in professional athletics in college at all. Although most colleges do 'pay' their athletes, in having such 'professionals' the administration should at least be above board with such a policy."

Joe Villani, Sophomore: "Yes. Because only in this way can Yo-Co expect to have a team that will compete with some of the larger colleges, and thereby make the name of 'Yo-Co' more widely known."

INDEPENDENTS WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Sigma Delta Betas in Thrilling Game

By John Rosapepe
The Independents won the Intra-Mural Volleyball Championship by edging out the Sigma Delta Beta team in two sensational games, 15 to 7 and 16 to 14.

At the outset of the tournament the Independents broke into the win column by a forfeit victory over the Barbarian "E" team and seemed to be just another team. But they proved themselves to be a real threat when they, in the round next to the last, upset the Phi Gammals, holders of first place.

In the first game with the "Sig Deltas" they spurred to victory after fighting on even terms for their first ten points.

The second game was the real thriller of the entire tournament. Although they were never ahead of the Independents, the "Sig Deltas" kept right on their foe's heels, forcing them beyond the regulation 15 points for the victory. Both sides displayed good team work and lots of fight.

The champions: W. Tumbin, A. Cioffi, A. Prezioso, B. Bartolo, J. Vinski, T. Grizinski, J. Friedman, S. Malys, and H. Henderson.

The fact that the tournament was very successful, both in participation and competition, has moved the Intra-Mural Board to continue Intra-Mural sports on the basis of intra-fraternity competition.

Final Standing				
	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Independent	5	5	0	1000
Sigma Delta Beta	5	3	2	.666
Phi Gamma	5	3	2	.666
Barbarian "E"	5	0	5	.000
Phi Sigma Epsilon	5	0	5	.000
Barbarian "A"	5	0	5	.000

LAST MINUTE RALLY GIVES YO-CO EDGE

Vivo Runs Wild to Win for Red and Gold Five

Youngstown, Jan. 16—A smooth running Youngstown College quintet proved too much for a rough and tumble aggregation from Fenn, Youngstown out-punting 34-27.

The rangy passers from Cleveland were gradually cut down as three of their six feet four inch men went out on personal fouls, they totaled 18. This proved to be a deciding factor in the game as the 7 point lead of the Penguins came from foul shots.

Vivo scored 15 points to lead the Yo-Coites offense, while the amazing ball-handling of Jim Smith was the power of the local defense. Captain Lackey displayed his usual all-around ability and led the rally with snappy passwork.

Jamson, Fenn star forward, totaled 13 points to lead his team.

In the pre-lim, Vinski and Thomas led the Youngstown College Reserves to an easy victory over the McKelvey Boys team. Score 24-15.

Fenn	G. F. P.	Yo-Co	G. F. P.
Jamson	5 3 13	Vivo	5 5 15
Okonski	1 1 3	Lackey	2 1 5
Krdlicko	1 0 2	Sylak	2 3 7
Jones	2 0 4	Pugh	2 1 5
Dishar	0 0 0	Smith	0 2 2
Foiti	2 1 5	Kodis	0 0 0
Balliett	0 0 0		
Krantz	0 0 0		
	11 5 27		11 12 34

Penguins Rally to Win Over West Liberty Five

West Liberty, W. Va., Jan. 18.—The invading Penguins rallied in the closing minutes to win over a fast passing West Liberty team. Coach Sweeney's visitors were off to a slow start and were on the short end, 19-17, at the half. The Teachers were unable to check Vivo, clever Jambar forward, who accounted for 19 points. Churehman looked impressive for the losers.

W. Liberty	G. F. P.	Yo-Co	G. F. P.
Churehman	6 2 14	Vivo	8 3 19
Kuznick	4 0 8	Lackey	4 2 10
Vossen	1 2 4	Taylor	1 0 2
Miller	0 1 1	Pugh	0 0 0
Kelchak	2 1 5	Smith	3 2 2
Burton	0 0 0	Litvin	0 1 1
Cawthorne	1 1 3	Robinson	0 0 0
Fowler	0 0 0		
	14 7 35		16 8 40

PENGUINS SCORE AN EASY VICTORY

Lackey, Vivo Lead Win Over Hiram Five

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 12.—Coach Ray Sweeney's Penguins scored an easy victory over Hiram. The Penguins led throughout the whole game and were never in danger. The score at the half was 15-10. This makes the college standing 3 and 3. They have beaten Geneva, West Liberty, and Hiram, and have lost to Mt. Union, Westminster, and St. Vincent's.

Yo-Co	G. F. P.	Hiram	G. F. P.
Vivo	4 3 11	Crafts	1 0 2
Lackey	8 1 17	Massaro	0 0 0
Sylak	2 2 6	Cronk	0 0 0
Pugh	1 1 3	Greenwood	3 0 6
Smith	0 1 1	Abbott	1 0 2
Kodis	0 0 0	Bloom	1 0 2
Litvin	0 1 1	Cmaylo	4 0 8
Taylor	0 0 0	George	0 0 0
Robinson	0 0 0	Day	2 0 4
Frank	0 0 0	Boyer	0 1 1
Beard	0 1 1	Miller	0 0 0
		Hoskins	0 0 0
	50 10 40		11 2 24

Yo-Co Reserves Triumph Over Howland High Five

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 12.—The Youngstown College "Reserves" tasted victory for the first time in five starts when they edged Howland High 29-28 in one overtime period. Thomas headed the Reserves, while Schick led the Howland cagers in the scoring.

Yo-Co Res.	G. F. P.	Howland Hi	G. F. P.
Beard	3 0 6	Rush	1 2 4
Vansky	3 0 6	Grogg	1 0 2
Thomas	5 1 11	Shire	2 0 4
Edwards	1 0 2	Cunningham	1 1 3
Friedman	2 0 4	Patel	3 0 6
Van Court	0 0 0	Broadhurst	1 1 3
Rosapepe	0 0 0	Valot	0 0 0
McGinnis	0 0 0		
	14 1 29		12 4 28

Vivo Leads Scorers

(Includes Thiel Game)

	FG.	F.	P.
Vivo	30	27	87
Lackey	24	10	58
Smith	14	10	38
Pugh	9	12	30
Sylak	6	14	26
Litvin	2	6	10
Taylor	4	0	8
Kodis	5	2	12
Robinson	3	2	8
Frank	0	1	1
Beard	0	1	1
Friedman	0	0	0

Basketball Tournament Postponed

Due to the slowness of some groups in getting their teams together, the intra-mural basketball tournament has been postponed till some time in February. The tournament was originally scheduled to begin on Jan. 13th.

Jim Cannell, Intra-Mural Director, thought it was best to postpone the tournament because of the on-coming semester exams. However, practice games will be played on Wednesday afternoons between the teams that can get together.

Beard Leads Subs

	FG.	F.	P.
Beard	16	3	35
Thomas	13	5	31
Kodis	4	4	12
Friedman	5	1	11
Vinski	8	2	18
Edwards	3	1	7
Van Court	1	2	4
Malys	1	1	3
Medicus	3	1	7
McGinnis	0	0	0
Rosapepe	0	0	0

Yo-Co Represented at Art Exhibit

Both a college student and teacher are represented in the New Year Show at the Butler Art Institute. Mrs. Lynch, who had charge of the art classes during Miss Evans' illness, has a painting of Hibbard Dyer in the show. The likeness was instantly recognized by many of the college students who took the opportunity to visit the Gallery in the past three weeks. Mr. Dyer is a student in the art department.

This present showing is the second annual display of local art. In this year's show were included not only the work of Youngstown artists, but art from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Canton, and smaller cities within this area.

The show is seen as an improvement over that of last year. Critics concede the work to be more even, whereas at the last exhibit, a handful of artists stole the show. Other forms of art besides oil paintings are represented. There are several pieces of statuary, batiks, water colors, pen drawings and photographs.

The exhibition will remain until the end of January, when a selection of the best works will be made for a traveling show.

Omicron Lambda Meets

Omicron Lambda, Biology Fraternity of Youngstown College, will hold an open dinner meeting on January 27, 1937 at 6:00 in the Lincoln Hotel dining hall and reception room.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. E. L. Vickers, who is an authority on bird nests and eggs. Mr. Vickers is the park naturalist in Mill Creek Park.

Moving Pictures Feature

The students of Yo Co were treated with an unusual assembly on Jan. 13, 1937. Mr. Baker, a commercial traveler, gave a lecture, with motion pictures, on a New York to Buenos Aires tour. This talk was sponsored by the Muncie Steamship Lines. The student assembly also followed the course of the cinema. Bob Saunders, a pledge of Sigma Delta Beta, showed two short "talkie" films. They were an Aesop's Fable cartoon, and a highly entertaining monkey saga. These enlightening films were joyfully accepted by the student body.

SOCIETY

The Christmas season provided the incentive for some of the most colorful and delightful affairs of the college year.

Phi Gamma started the parade with a pre-holiday party on December 9 at the Twee-Crest Inn. Dancing was the feature of the evening, topped by extra special refreshments at mid-night. Group singing by the pledges (one of their many duties) added much to the occasion. It seems they hit the last note in chorus.

Just to show that men are still men, the fraternity celebrated with a stag party on January 15 at the home of James De Bartolo.

Gamma Sigma Sorority celebrated with their annual Christmas formal at the Howard Country Club on December 28. Decorations in keeping with the season lent a gay note, while the open fireplace and colorful dresses of the girls created a festive air. Programs were done in silver and blue, the sorority colors.

President and Mrs. Howard W. Jones, Professor and Mrs. J. W. Bare, and Dr. O. L. Reid were chaperones. The capable co-chairmen were Elinor Rodgers and Mary Frances Dignan, who were assisted by Janet Kirkner, Opal Weiss, and Irma Shirock. Tee Ross and his orchestra provided the melodies.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, held their Christmas meeting at the Stoneleigh Tea Room. President and Mrs. Howard W. Jones were among the guests. Included in the especially fine program were a Christmas reading by Professor Russell G. Bunn and vocal selections by Margaret Groves, Olive Brown, and John Raupple. President Jones delivered an interesting address. The group sang Christmas carols and enjoyed a gift exchange which provided much merriment. Clever parodies of songs to be used by the fraternity were distributed by Mrs. Muldoon.

The program was arranged by Olive Brown, Mrs. Muldoon, and Ted Moore. On January 13, the fraternity held a business meeting at the Clairnele Tea Room.

The scene of the Phi-Lambda Delta Sorority Christmas Formal was the Southern Hills Country Club on the evening of December 29. Clever programs carried out the sorority colors. Tee Ross and his orchestra played for dancing. Madeline Agnone was chairman of the dance.

The sorority sponsored an Alumnae Tea on Sunday, December 27 at the Annie Laurie Tea Room. Four brides were honorees: Mrs. Harold Russet (Helen Hall), Mrs. Roy L. Leventry Jr. (Betty Bush), Mrs. G. Harold (Helene Snyder), and Mrs. Thomas Meehan Jr. (Alyce Abrams).

Table decorations were carried out in the bridal motif, and each bride was presented a gift.

Phi Lambda Delta pledges announce that they will sponsor a bridge party. The college is invited to attend.

The Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity held a number of house parties during vacation. It is said that Bill Gubbins was the winner of most of the prizes.

Pledges were formally initiated the week of the 11th, and the fraternity announces the following new actives: Bob Saunders, John Bott, Ray Larson, Paul Johnson, Art Frank, and Leonard Skeggs.

On December 21 the Woman's Athletic Association held a dinner-bridge at the Stoneleigh Tea Room. Again the spirit of Christmas pervaded in the table decorations and tiny Christmas tree. Honors in bridge went to Dorothy Hopkins and Helen Thomas.

Marion Smith and Anne Monahan served as co-chairmen of the affair.

Quips, Clips, and Slips

I sneezed a sneeze into the air;
It fell to earth I know not where;
But hard and cold were the looks of
those
In whose vicinity I sneeze.

Bridegroom: "I thee endow with all
my worldly goods."
His Father: "There goes his bicycle."
—Punch Bowl

It was night and they were alone,
shipwrecked on a desert isle. They knew
that a rescue party would find them in
the morning, but there was a whole
night before them. Still they did not
seem to worry. They had not even tried
to signal ashore. They watched the mel-
low moon rise mystically out of the
water and they sighed. They were young,
and this was romantic. Finally George
spoke softly: "Have you got another
match, Frank? My pipe is out."
—Puppet

Senior: "I had great fun at the club
last night. They had a beer drinking
contest."
Junior: "You don't say. Who won
second prize?"
—Panther

If all the students who sleep in class
were laid end to end they would be more
comfortable.
—The Pointer

Old-fashioned He: May I kiss your
hand?
Modern She: Whatta matter, is my
mouth dirty?
—The Minaret

When the very fat young lady walked
into the room, four fellows at the punch
bowl started laughing and pointing.
"There they go," she muttered, "Hav-
ing fun at my expense again."

BUSINESS BUZZ!

Heigho, everybody! Here's real news!!
The Business School is coming
through again with a novelty dance to
be held at the school on February 19.
—Speaking of dances, the business
school was well represented at the
Christmas Hi-Y Prom. Just to mention
a few—Dorothy Graham, Delphine Mc-
rgan, Romaine Clever, Jane Bevington,
and Harold Orr.

We wonder if Betty Wiggins can say,
"Oh, Boy", just like Martha Raye. If
resemblance has anything to do with it,
she ought to be able to.

Not to mention any names, a certain
business school boy pined mournfully
during Christmas vacation for a Board-
man Business School student. Don't fret,
Dot is back now, Portous.

Jane Bevington's fad of stuffing dates
with nuts started something the other
day. One girl mentioned she was get-
ting tired of nutty dates. Betty Smith
quickly remarked she was getting sick
of dating nuts. Anyway you take it,
nuts are involved.

Betty Goodwin would make a grand
government collector. She certainly
overtakes her mind in an effort to keep
at the head of the class in bookkeeping.
More power to you, Betty.

Elizabeth Dickson and Martha Cum-
mings show a love quite similar to that
of Ruth and Naomi. "Liz" has packed
her belongings and has moved into the
Cummings home.

They say slips don't count, but the
day Morton's chair disappeared from un-
derneath him, he was much embaras-
sed, especially when Harold Orr ad-
ced that he (Morton) was "slipping".

We have in our midst some new girls.
One is Harriet Davis, a swell looker,

"LOOK SEE"

By John Middleton

The motto is, "Do not admit anything
until you are proved wrong, and then
do not admit it." With this idea to fall
back upon we start a minor discussion
of styles and what not.

In the last week criticisms have been
heavy. There have been accusations
that the clothes described in this column
have not been those that could be worn
by the average person. Why not? The
prices are reasonable and the styles are
authentic. The authorities for the styles
described here are: the local buyers in
our stores, Apparel Arts, Esquire, and
Oscar Bergman of the Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

If demi-bosom shirts have been men-
tioned before they will bear repeating.
These shirts are very good for the man
who wishes to dress up for day wear.
They come in a variety of colors and
patterns. Collars are not attached and
most any style collar can be worn.
Speaking of collars, choose them to
match your face and neck. If you have
a thin neck, do not wear a low collar
with wide spread points unless you want
to look like you should have a wagon
following you. Full faced men should
not wear a high collar with small
spread points.

The "Gauchito" shirt is as close to a
coat as it can be and still retain the
name shirt. This "Gauchito" is in the
dark colors and is noted for its comfort.
A coat may or may not be worn with it.
Keep your pants on, men, but keep
them just as high as the shoe tops.
A-ha! Fooled you! The cuffs of the
trousers, of course.

If your best girl gave you a sock for
Christmas, you need not worry about
the color. The more vivid the better.
When possible, get your ties and socks
to match. This will greatly improve the
appearance of the rest of your outfit.

Now is the time for every woman
to come to the aid of her country. Since
the styles are being set by Hollywood
and New York, why not buy American?
Skirts are five inches higher this win-
ter. This reminds one of the elevators,
always going up or down.

**MOTHER GOOSE
A LA COLLEGE**

By Dave Mackil

"Is it possible that you are proceed-
ing in a definite direction?"

"I have an appointment with an ag-
gregation of Bovidae."

"Would my accompanying you add or
detract from your pleasure?"

"Your proximity would be highly con-
ducive to my extreme gratification."

"And the occupation of the male who
is your patriarch?"

"He is an ardent advocate of agrar-
ianism."

"And what is your method of acquir-
ing specie?"

"I rely on the drawing power of my
facial adornments."

"Then it is impossible for our con-
nubial attachment to be joined at the
hymeneal altar."

"I had no conception that my cogita-
tions were phrased in such superficial
sentimentalities."

who ought to get plenty of attention.

Dot Graham is getting friendly but
warning looks from her lockermate. We
wonder why?

Now for a new idea. If such a good
time can be had at Boardman commu-
nity parties, why shouldn't Yo-Co stage
one? Dancing in the auditorium, card
tables in one hall, refreshments sold in
another, a movie—whiffle boards and
ping pong in the Library, suggest a
good time I think. Aren't the college
students and families loyal enough to
support an affair such as this? It's an
idea worth trying, anyway, isn't it?
Think it over!!

HITS AN' MISSES

By Charles Axtmann

The Ramblin' Jambar Jeep

In accordance with the late holiday
spirit, several of our noted personalities
have been flashing the inevitable Christ-
mas tie. Well known authorities on
men's furnishings tell us that stores
stock heavily on gaudy ties just before
Christmas because there is a certain
group of buyers that will buy nothing
but extremely loud ones for gifts.
Among this year's victims Ted Holz
and Al Pisani are outstanding. . . . Dick
Thomas and Arba Yentch are the chief
stooges to Jimmie Williams, Boys' Sec-
retary at the "Y". . . . Tom Anderson
and June Wymmer are back with us again
after being on the sick list for several
weeks. . . . Bob Saunders has a new ach-
ievement. They call him Barney now!

We have in our midst a Sultan.
Permit us to present for the first time,
John Roth, Sultan of Sweep of the First
Magnitude Supreme. . . . Patsy Higgin-
and Dan Chance showed nobly at the
Geneva game when the stalwart Mr.
Rempes was out on sick leave. . . . Pat-
Johnson can do a Bob Burns to perfec-
tion. Ask him. . . . Paul Emsch is a
whiz on the "geetar". You'll have a
chance to hear him soon. . . . Johnny
Middleton always seems to keep up that
steady deluge of witty remarks. No
crack meant, John. . . . Our selections
for the week will be reserved for:

Things They Should Strive For:

Louise Perkin's Sophistication
Elizabeth's Kilbuck's Chuckles
Ruth Gill's Dancing
Jane King's Demureness
Ruth Hopkin's Humor
Avis Hibler's Modesty
Helen Gifford's Personality
Patsy Stanley's Innocence

Chemists were surprised to learn that
the earth is surrounded by a poisonous
gas, the name of which has often been
used as a synonym for the purest air-
ozone.

Dr. H. B. McDonnell, of the Univer-
sity of Maryland, raised guinea pigs in
air rich in ozone, a form of oxygen. Even
a little shortened the animal's lives. A
high concentration acted about like
chlorin, one of the war gases. Fortuna-
tely there isn't much ozone in the at-
mosphere, and what there is lies high up.

Things are delicately balanced on this
earth; if there were more ozone, we
should all be poisoned. If there were less
we'd be scalded to death by ultra-violet
rays from the sun, most of which are
absorbed by this thin blanket of gas.

If you use perfumes, don't be surprised
if even your most expensive and delicate
odor never saw flowers. Skillful Ameri-
can chemists produce substitutes from
coal-tar.—Literary Digest.

EX LIBRIS DE LUXE

The Bible says that Lot's wife turned
to salt but the adherents of a new
school of thought believe that she turned
to rubber.

Most conversations with women are
monologues.

Overheard in the hall: "Marje, who, I
mean how are you doing?"

Many people think that we're good
eggs until they find out that we're broke.
more apologies to Gerty Stein, our Pa-
tron Saint. "A book is to us a chair with
a door. Although there never would be
he closed his eyes and with great per-
picacity read thru the pool; a notebook
on his back, his back--his back on a
notebook."

The "Neon" used to be know as the
"Wye-Collegian".

Way back in 1932, room 306 was used
as a men's lounge. No smoking was al-
lowed.

GLEANINGS

By Bill Wells

What prominent member of the Sen-
ior class, who has often been heard to
say that he was "through with women"
has been heard reciting poetry, of all
things, to a certain young thing? The
poor girl, by the way, is beginning to
wonder what it is all about.

Rumor has it that Hal Kennedy, al-
ready president of several campus organ-
izations, is seeking members for a soror-
ity to be backed by the Night Student
Council. How about it, Hal?

Certain students are still wondering
what that professor meant when he said
that he had known a number of fast
men, both on and off the track. The same
group claims that in one of said prof's
courses they have covered material re-
lative to, among other things, billiards,
aeronautics, meteorology, library index-
ing, and philology, in addition to the
material in the text. What a smooth
romance in the cafeteria every evening
just about six. And we always thought
this fellow was a misogynist.

To gain more addicts for the ever-
popular game of Anagrams, why not
petition ye olde scandal sheet to sponsor
an elimination contest in this wonderful
indoor sport? Contests far sillier in
character have been held. Witness the
last, which good old "Joe" B. won with
his thrilling pep song. The prize might
be a tin or lead replica of the Student
Council key.

This scribe wishes to announce that
he is constantly on the lookout for arti-
cles designed to plague other students,
particularly if the articles are of a de-
fameatory or scurrilous nature, and com-
pletely unjustified and unfounded. Ma-
terial may be delivered to me in care
of ye editor and, eventually, ye City
Hospital.

Bud Powell is out of luck since Betty
Kile has been working. Bud adds that
she doesn't work at night.

Dick Thomas, our most eligible Sopho-
more, is on the loose again. We wonder
who will be the next to beg him for a
date?

Frank Gambrel must like college life.
He works at the College Inn every
night. They've got a snappy little band
out there.

Dallas Hoover is the lab assistant for
physics. So Lois Hart just enrolled. Re-
sult . . . the other stu's get no attention.

Howard Hutzen has been a regular old
Casanova since Lois Shaw graduated.
Poebe Dixon is the one he usually cen-
ters his attentions on.

Ted Holtz has been getting around in
the Freshman class, we see.

We notice that there are fewer cam-
pus romances this year, however, those
that do exist are more sincere or severe.

The B.A. degree was first conferred
in Youngstown College, June, 1930.

The College Dramatic Club was first
organized in 1927.

There are thirty-four rooms in
Youngstown College.

The "Mimes" was once known as the
"Masqueters."

In 1930, Youngstown College had a
fencing team equal to any in the state.

HELP! HELP!

Wanted: A nice looking girl from the
business school to type Jambar copy.
Must be 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weigh 115
pounds, blond, brown or blue eyes, well
proportional. Wanted only for ability to
type. Apply to the editor about a quarter
to nine.