



# COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 53

## "Dulcy" Will Be Presented Tonight

### Initiate New Stage with Comedy Success

#### Betty Brown Has Title Role

Tonight, as a fitting close to an unusually successful dramatic season, the Mimes present the three act comedy success "Dulcy" by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

Full of side-splitting dialogue and humorously involved situations the play lives up to all expectations of a Kaufman-Connelly comedy. It is directed by Professor Russell G. Bunn.

The cast is as follows:  
 Dulcinea ..... Betty Brown  
 Gordon Smith, her husband ....  
 Richard Thomas  
 William Parker, her brother ....  
 Frank Jaczko  
 C. Roger Forbes ..... Frank Stewart  
 Mrs. Forbes ..... Romaine Clever  
 Angela Forbes .....  
 Billie Sue Conway  
 Schuyler Van Dyck .....  
 John Middleton  
 Hom Sterrett ..... Joe Hanna  
 Vincent Leach ..... Louis Davidson  
 Blair Patterson ..... John Rosapepe  
 Henry ..... George Mogan

Tickets are obtainable from all members of the cast and will be for sale at the door.

### Commencement Week Has Full Program

By Pat Stanley

The week's activities include a violin recital by students of the school of music on June 5. There will be a faculty-senior dinner June 5; a vesper musical by the chapel choir at 4 p. m. Sunday June 6, and a baccalaureate service in the evening (7:30) at Central Christian church. "Dulcy" will be given by the "Mimes" College dramatic fraternity, Tuesday evening, June 8 at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

The Business and Secretarial commencement will be held in the college auditorium Thursday evening, June 10. Dr. C. V. Thomas, president of Fenn College, will be the speaker. Judge Carl V. Weygant, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, will deliver the address at the Annual College Commencement to be held Friday afternoon June 11, at 2:30 in the college auditorium.

Students of music and dramatics will present the Opera, H. M. S. Pinafore, by Gilbert and Sullivan, Friday evening June 11 at 8:15 in the college auditorium. The annual alumni dinner, the final commencement week activity, will be held in the Piccadilly Room of the Tod House Saturday evening, June 12 at 6:30.

### NEON TO BE OUT THURSDAY

The distinctive red and gold bound Neon made its appearance Monday. It's arrangement of pictures gets away from the old column type that has been used for years. The keynote of the book is both modern and bold.

The title pages to the various sections of the annual are a type of printing known as silk screen printing, and were done by hand by the members of the Neon staff, thus making "no two annuals the same."

Much credit is due Hal Kennedy, editor, and Bill Lackey, business manager and their staff for what is undoubtedly the finest Youngstown College annual to date. Special mention goes to Judy Herr, who, as graduate advisor, worked night after night at the college assisting in all departments of the work, especially the art work. In the final rush to get the Neon out on time, Judy went for 43 hours without rest doing both her annual work and her regular job.

### Addison Riggs Conducts Biology Groups

Sunday, May 30, eighteen members of the biology classes and Omicron Lambda biological fraternity, including Drs. Bridgham and Semans, spent the entire day studying the plants and animals of woods, bogs, and swamps of Mercer Co., Pa. Mr. Addison Riggs, Mercer Co. botanist, conducted the group thru his forest-flower sanctuary, the Mercer cranberry-sphagnum bog and pine swamp. Among the unusual plants observed were the yellow lady's-slipper (an orchid), sundew, pitcher-plant, and many species of ferns. In Pine Swamp, a very rare and abnormally large species of turtle, the wood turtle, and a rare variety of another species, the spotted turtle, were caught by the biologists. The two turtles - relatives of the common painted and so-called box turtles - were presented to the Mill Creek Park Museum, Canfield Road.

### MAN MADE MIRACLE

"Somebody said that it couldn't be done, but he with a grin...." There was a sorrowful shaking of heads and skeptical remarks when it was learned that at the last moment the May Day Chairman had decided to hold the dance in the college auditorium. One look at the scaffolding and tools of the workmen, the dusty floor, and the smell of fresh plaster seemed enough to discourage the highest hopes. There were those who stood about and scoffed as the decoration committee swung into action.

### Greek Letters Capture Council

#### Few Votes Cast In Final Election

Voting was light at the yearly student council elections Tuesday, June 1. Only 130 managed to get around to the polls in the primaries to vote for their favorite candidates. The nominations were overwhelmingly in favor of the Sig Dets and Gamma Sigs. This somewhat discouraged the independent oppositions, lead by Rosapepe, Shively and Chance, and only 90 voters balloted in the finals. Bill Litvin, 3 year man, Ted Holz, 2 year man, and Bill Smith, Paul Malony and John Middleton, new men, were elected. The feminine part of the council consists of Fay Treffert, Marge Wighton, Betty Brown and Jeanette Powers. It is hoped that a united council will prove of more good than one in which internal strife rages.

### SUMMER SESSION OPENS MONDAY

#### Variety of Subjects To Be Offered

By Pat Stanley

The summer term at Youngstown College will begin Monday, June 14, with a wide selection of subjects available. The majority of subjects to be given in the summer schedule will be given in day classes with classes meeting from 8:00 a. m. to 12:35 p. m.

The schedule lists the following day classes: Drawing and Painting, Entomology, Wild Life Conservation, General Chemistry, Quantitative Analysis, Qualitative Organic Chemistry, Principles of Economics, Introduction to Education, Principals of Teaching, History of Education, Classroom Management, Educational Sociology, Special Methods in Education, English Composition, Shakespeare, Short Story Appreciation, Contemporary Novel, Elementary French, Conversational French, Intermediate German, History of Greece, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry Calculus, College Geometry, American Government, General Psychology, Educational Psychology, Social Psychology, Elementary Russian, Principles of Sociology, Social Reform, Elementary Spanish.

That night, skeptical dance lovers peered cautiously into the auditorium and beheld a miraculous transformation. The ballroom, bright and clean, sparkled as the result of well planned decorations. Much credit is due Bill Smith and his committee of June Wymor, Leonard Skeggs, and Paul Emch for accomplishing the impossible, even working until an hour before the dance to do this.

### MUSIC STUDENTS ENACT "PINAFORE"

#### Stearns and Bunn Unite to Direct Operetta

One of the Famous Gilbert and Sullivan operas "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be given by Youngstown College students Friday, June 11, at 8:30, in the college auditorium. The opera will be given as one of the commencement activities by students of music and dramatics, directed by Dr. Henry V. Stearns, head of the School of Music, and Prof. Russell G. Bunn, Director of dramatics.

"Pinafore" appeared in 1879 and became an uproarious success as a light opera, reaching a record of 700 original performances. The glittering satire of Gilbert and the immortality of Sullivan's operatic music are particularly outstanding in this opera.

The cast for the opera will include Miss Jean Zebroski, Miss Phoebe Jane Dixon, Miss Virginia Otterman, Churchill Wilcox, William Thomas, Frank Stewart, Woodrow Van Court, Earl E. Smith and Galen Elser.

### CITY COLLEGES HAVE BEST OHIO PAPERS

At the annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association held at Alliance, Ohio, awards were made to the best semi-weekly, weekly, and bi-weekly college publications for the past year. The Akron Buchtelite was named the best semi-weekly for the third successive year. Second place in this division went to the Miami Student. The best weekly in the state is the Toledo Campus Collegian, and the Dayton News received first received first place in the bi-weekly class.

The judges for the contest were Hugh Kane, managing editor of the Cleveland News; Frank Aston, managing editor of the Cincinnati Post; and Arthur T. Robb, executive editor of Editor and Publisher.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS LACK REAL SENSE OF HUMOR

What college students think is funny is pitifully lacking in humor, Dean Irving H. Berg of New York University said at Lafayette College baccalaureate services.

The American undergraduate's lack of good taste is evidenced in the quality of so-called humorous magazines published by the students, he explained.

"The supposedly humorous publications emanating from various college and university campuses seem to deal exclusively with the subject of sex. This is deplorable. It indicates an attitude of mind which doesn't know what is really funny. Many situations in life are ludicrous, but they are not necessarily nasty."

### Judge Weygant Gives Commencement Address

#### Bill Lackey Is President of Class Bus. Mgr. of Annual

#### Graduating List Has Many Outstanding Students

Friday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., Youngstown College will graduate fifty-three of its number during exercises in the college auditorium. Judge Weygant, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, will give the commencement address.

The ceremony will conclude a full week of activities including baccalaureate services, a senior faculty banquet, class day, annual picnic, a play - "Dulcy" and an operetta, "Pinafore." Saturday, the now seniors will be guests at an alumni dinner.

Bill Lackey president of the class and business manager of the annual "Neon," is one of the outstanding seniors graduating this Friday. He is also a four year man in basketball. Hal Kennedy is another who has worked hard and is to graduate with honors. Hal was editor of the "Neon" and has been active in all school activities. Ruth Wright is probably the most popular woman student. She has been (Continued on Page 3)

### College Art Featured at Exhibit

The second annual college art exhibit, which opened at the Biller Art Gallery Friday, May 28, is characterized by more extensive use of modern treatment as compared to last year's showing. Two paintings in particular stand out as fine examples of modern art. One of these is a colorful still life by Hibbard Dyer and the other is painting of the green barn behind the art gallery, executed by William Van Auken, 16 year old student of Miss Evans. Edith Wolfe shows fine promise in a still life that is her first attempt in oils.

The majority of pieces on exhibit are from Miss Evans' design class and Mr. Hollingsworth's life class. The former group contains attractive all-over designs by Julia Susterick, William Balla, Jeanette Powers, and Grant Beard. Also included in this group are several types of fabric designs: a batik and block print by Howard Rempes using the Sigma Delta Beta letters. Outstanding of the oil paintings done by the life class are those by Anita Martin, Florence Inglis, and Virginia Colster.

The local potters are represented by a collection of vases and baked clay figures. This year, better results were attained by the use of the metalurgists furnace than by the previous plan of letting out-of-town potteries do the final firing.

# The Jambar

Ohio's Most Progressive College Newspaper  
Official Publication of the Students  
of Youngstown College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Joe D. Hanna, Jr.

### Editorial Staff

Associate Editor ..... Howard Rempes  
Feature Editor ..... Frank Jaczko  
Society Editor ..... Fay Thoffert  
Copy Editor ..... Rebekah Westfall  
Humor Editor ..... Dave Mackil

### Business Staff

Circulation Manager .. Richard F. Thomas

### Columnists

John Middleton, June Wymmer, Charles Ax-  
man, Paul E. Maloney, Dan Chance,  
Virginia Slaven

## Intelligence Vs. Strikes

As college students we are primarily interested in education. As educated intelligent beings we are concerned with the progress of our nation and civilization as a whole. It is only natural that we become incensed at anything that would deter progress and tend to deteriorate our social standard.

So it is that when the ignorant mob is riled by communistic ravings of mercenary racketeers, it is time that we who can see through their gilded phrases, inform the masses that they are mere "suckers" for the so-called organizers.

Because there is such a lack of education in this country, a few "wise birds" have been able to sway the mobs with their many promises. We have been taught many things in history, social science and economics but evidently we have been little prepared for these real issues. The issues upon which all of progress depends.

The scientist cannot build if the mob-rulers are on hand to destroy. Great industrial organizations have been established only to be torn assunder by lust-mad "committees for industrial disorganization." We cannot advance if at every turn there is a power-drunk demon so self centered that he would sell-out civilization for his own monetary gains.

The organizers of the steel strike do not, of course, openly advocate violence. They claim that all they want is to exercise their right to picket the plants peaceably. We might believe even them if the thousands of picketers were not armed to the teeth with bat, club and guns. It was quite evident that the picketing was peaceful in Chicago where four were killed and over ninety injured. And in their assiduity they had the nerve to ask for a federal investigation - - claiming that the steel plants were armed with implements of war. We hope that the federal authorities see through their lawlessness and make the investigation boomerang.

The CIO has been guilty of encroaching upon the personal liberties of those too intelligent to be connected with it. They have refused - - by brute force - - to permit men to go to work. Is that their right? They have laughed at the U. S. government when they stopped mail trucks trying to enter the mills. Is that their privilege? They have tried to starve the men out who are working on maintenance even though strike codes permit these men to work unmolested. They who have been satisfied with working conditions. Have they received power from the heavens or the Democratic party?

If the strike goes much further, we predict that Lewis will try to feed his starving followers by breaking one loaf of bread. He must now think he can do it.

Above all the violence and bloodshed perpetrated by these debased ignoramuses flies the American flag. Never since the time when our forefathers erected a new flag over a free land has the symbol of democracy been the banner of the communist. This alone should incense all patriotic in-

dividuals to preserve the honor of those who have fought and died for the flag and not to sympathize with those who ridicule and put it to shame.

We have sided with the mob too often. The intelligent have failed to respond to their intellect. We have permitted silver-tongued mod rulers to snare the ignorant and unwary to everyone's disaster. Mob rule must stop. We must disclose the underhanded methods of the creatures responsible for the rise of communism in America. Make the United States unsafe for men like John L. Lewis.

## THIRTY

As the saying goes - - "there come a time when even the best of friends must part." And so it is that with deep regret I say goodbye to my friends and school-mates and turn over the job as editor of the Jambar to one who has been a faithful and qualified assistant through the past year.

Sorry to say, I'll not attend Youngstown College next year but will venture into the wilds of the sub-tropics - - Florida.

I have enjoyed my two years at Yo-Co immensely - - the friends, the activities, the classwork, especially the pleasure of editing the college newspaper. I hope that someday I may be back to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

To those who have assisted in the publishing of this paper - - thanks. Your help has been invaluable. I hope you will be as generous with your time and efforts next year when you have a new editor. - -

And so goodbye, good luck and thanks for everything.

## CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Frank Jaczko

With no exception, the most despicable of the numerous failings of the human race is ingratitude. Sad as it may seem this undesirable trait, in respect to a certain topic, is very much in evidence here at Youngstown College. For the past several years the mere mention of the Y. M. C. A. in connection with the college has resulted in uncomplimentary and sneering remarks toward the former institution. This type of action smacks of the story of the ungrateful son who changed his name and renounced his parents when he no longer needed their support. There is no need to elucidate. The parallel is obvious.

Since we are about to lose what may always be considered the cream of the college, the Senior Class, I thought it appropriate and interesting to ask some of them to leave through this column, some message to the rest of the student body. And so the following is printed in the hope that it may prove of interest and perhaps of value to the readers:

To the under-graduate body of Youngstown College, I leave my sincerest wishes that all of them will enjoy, and learn to use their time to the best advantage during their four years here. I also give my best wishes to next year's varsity for a successful season. .... Al Turley.

I sincerely urge the different sororities, fraternities, and independent groups to cooperate with the Sig Deltas in their efforts to make a strong intra-fraternity council. This council would lead to a better student government and a more representative student council. .... Ted Bender

To my younger friends who continue their upward climb toward that first goal - - Graduation.

Life in college is not easy - - if it were easy the town loafers would all be in college. It is easier for you to adjust yourself to the professors than they to you. Your mental attitude toward the work in college and the human society in general will determine your future success. Every person you meet leaves an influence with you - be careful of your associates. And finally "You are the fellow who makes up your mind whether you'll lead or linger behind." .... George Mogan

College is like everything else - - you get out of it just what you put into it. Which is perhaps the reason some of us didn't get as much as we might. Outside of the academic training we get, the greatest thing in college is the friends we make. There are many other values, too.



Russell G. (Whiz) Bunn

By June Wymmer

Just like all the other people in this institution of learning, Prof. Bunn doesn't seem to know when to stop getting educated. Not content with four years at Hiram, G. (Whiz) went to a School of Expression in Boston, to Northwestern U. for a while, and even on to Columbia. At present he's still going strong at Western Reserve. Such fortitude!

While at Hiram Doc. Bunn tried a little of everything and much of athletics and dramatics. He played varsity football, baseball and basketball. .... the latter two for four years! He even did a little coaching of freshman football. It was at Hiram, too, that Papa Bunn met Mama Bunn and in their senior year were suspended for going to a dance. What is this world coming to?

In New York, Prof. tried more dramatics. He played both in The Little Theatre in Greenwich Village and on Broadway. We all know he played Simon Legree but can't you see him as Rip Van Winkle? Maybe he did sleep for twenty years and maybe that's why he looks so sleepy yet. Besides supervising college dramatics he is directing the first production of the Canfield little theatre movement.

Of course Doc went to war, too. He was sea-sick thirteen of the fifteen days of the crossing. The first three or four days he managed to hold on to the rail. Later he didn't bother - - they tied him on deck.

Anyhow, when he got to France, the Heinies were so frightened they called off the war!

In the good old days at Hiram, fraternities were taboo, but Prof. Bunn is a member of the honorary fraternities Phi Kappa Delta, forensic, and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics.

Pappa and Momma Bunn have two little biscuits, aged ten and eleven. Jac k says his pop is a little nutty, but he denies that the brilliant ties he wears are the ones his pop is afraid to wear to school. Russell G. hasn't much time for hobbies because he has a heavy schedule here at school. But he does keep a few bees and tries a little taxidermy now and then.

And, believe it or not, as far as is known, he has never been called Bunny-Wunny!

I've enjoyed my four years at Youngstown College and I am sorry and at the same time happy to be graduating. .... Ethel Bower

If the students of the college will forget that they belong to this or that sorority or fraternity, and work for the best interests of the school instead of their affiliations, they will find that in the end both will be farther ahead. .... Bill Ungar

Thank you, Seniors, for your advice and in return this column now extends to you sincere wishes for success in the outside world.

So ends another year of commenting, praising, and fault finding. Hope to see all of you next fall and till then "Happy Vaccinationing."

## Today's News and the Future

By Paul E. Maloney

It was interesting to note a very heated argument on the CIO that took place in the lounge room recently. Unquestionably, there are many students who have interested themselves in the topic. If I have done anything to encourage earnest thought on our labor problems, I will feel that my articles have been highly successful.

Primarily, John L. Lewis is an American citizen. He is a typical hard-driving, two-fisted man with a heart of gold and bushy eyebrows. But you can't say he believes in beating about the bush. We all know he means well and is striving for the American laborer to gain the aims and ideals which he helped to originate. It is his policy that every American laborer has his human rights. Lewis also earnestly believes in honest distribution of the huge sum of money his union has donated and paid in fees. We know that this is so because he was poor once and certainly realizes what a dollar means to the common laborer.

And so, granting all these things, wonder why Lewis refuses clean, uncommunitistic Americans from going to their day's work as free American citizens. Can he, eventually, tell a man to what religion he must pay homage? Can any man in the United States rightfully tell another that regardless if his wife and little babies need food and shelter, he is still not permitted his place of work. You - - the reader! Would you like someone to tell you when you can work if that someone had absolutely nothing to do with your scheme of life?

Then, too, Lewis claims such a vast majority. If this is true then why won't he permit the few who are not of his ways to enter a plant?

We have said before that Lewis is as honest as the day is long. Then please inform me why he will not incorporate and be responsible for the huge sums turned into his treasury. It is only a small fee that is assessed any group that wishes to incorporate. Lewis, in one night at the Mayflower, probably spends that much in order to brush the seat of his pants on a dining room chair. In addition he could sue and be sued. As it stands now he does not have to live up to his word in any contract because no corporation can sue his union for breach of contract.

Yes, Lewis is an honorable man. Then let him prove it by not coercing workmen; by letting those that wish to work do so; by showing his members where their money has gone; by keeping his word (which he hasn't); and finally by incorporating so that he may be held responsible for future actions.

It is with regret that I am finished making dead-lines. And so until September toodle-loo, so-long, and good-bye.

## Quips, Slips, and Slips

Before I heard the doctors tell  
The danger of a kiss,  
I had considered kissing you  
The nearest thing to bliss.  
But now I know Biology  
And sit and sigh and moan,  
Six million mad bacteria - -  
And I thought we were alone!

—Bethany Collegian

Dedicated to Twins  
She was peeved and called him Mr.  
Not because he went and 'kr.'  
But because just before,  
As she opened up the door,  
This same Mr. kr. sr.

—Hiram Advance

He drank the nectar from her lips  
As by the kitchen fire they sat,  
And wondered if any other guy  
Had ever drunk from a mug like that.

Adam: Eve, you've gone and put my dress  
suit in the salad again!

—Tampa Minaret

Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90  
percent lye.

—Rollins Sandsp

"Y' see we were secretly married last O-  
tober, but we couldn't announce it, because  
we'd have to go steady here at school."

—Black and Magenta

Irritated Prof. - "Your term paper is good  
enough to be published. In fact, it has been  
published."

—Hiram Advance



### W. A. A. Has A Full Program

Just what have the beautiful coeds of our college been doing in the field of athletics during the past year.

Plenty! At the opening of school last fall, the young women put their shoulder to the "wheel of sports" and became acquainted with the famous game of soccer. Soccer is one of the fastest games that there is. Every combination of passing, kicking, tossing, and hunning is used in this game.

Olive Snyder a sophomore, was outstanding in this game. Her combination of fast kicking and passing puts her at the top of the list.

After the cold weather set in, the girls turned to calisthenics, and the rest of the semester was spent on calisthenic exercises. If any stranger had entered the gym on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, he would think that he had just entered the side show of a freak circus. The girls assumed all sorts of grotesque positions in order to be more comfortable. Stiff backs and legs made good money for the liniment factories for nearly three months.

Then came spring, and the young ladies' fancy turned to baseball "the national game."

Dot Hopkins, who won many honors for sports while in high school, had the reputation of a slugger. As for running, all the girls seemed to be equally fast on the bases.

Totty Patrick could have made good pitching for the boy's teams. She can really shoot them across the plate.

Swimming also became a favorite at this time with all of the girls. Maybe they know that it's good for their figures. Patsy Higgins is an aspiring Olympic backstroke champ. Marion Parmenter, Jean Estuly, Frances Palchefsky, Romaine Clever and Alice Sharp are some of the more enthusiastic swimmers.

About a month ago, varsity tennis inspired the girls to take up that game seriously. Some of the better racket wielders under the instruction of Miss Eloise Spencer are Mary Mencer, Ethel Mattern, Beatrice Snavelly, Avis Hibler and Olive Snyder.

Last, but not least, is fencing. Ed Harris offered to instruct the girls in his free time and the girls became quite enthusiastic about the art of fencing. Virginia Marsh and Elinor Rodgers displayed the best form, both in defense and attack. Betty Smith and Helen Lagerstrom also did well.

The Misses Dorothy Ballard, Ada Brooks and Eloise Spencer did a fine job of making the girls' athletic program a success.

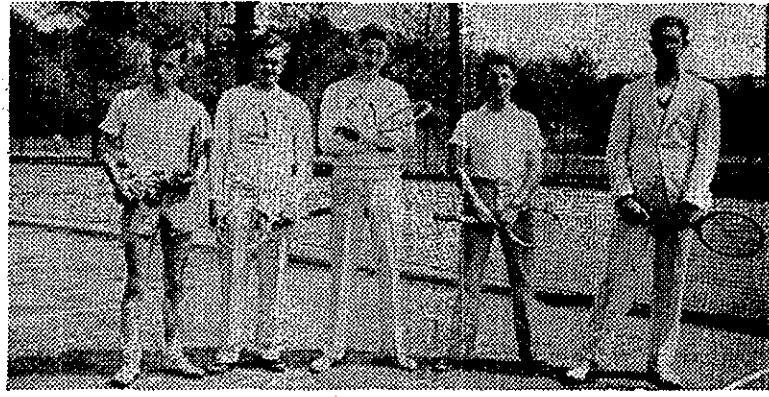
#### A Senior's Viewpoint On College

Four years in college are short years; yet, they are the best and the most important years of an individual's life. In those four years one can get through, or he can really develop his mind and body. He can gain an insight on life and acquire the ability to look at life through clear glasses. College education can adjust and clear up our cloudy glasses if we use it to the utmost, and not merely get through. To you, who have a few years of college ahead of you, make use of your college and serve it to the best of your ability. Your education can never be taken away from you, though you may lose everything else in life.

—Howard N. Brooks

Now if the three blind mice Had lived during prohibition They would have scared the old sot Like a herd of pink elephants,

### TENNIS TEAM POSES



Pictured above are the members of the Youngstown Varsity tennis team. They are left to right: Norman Inglis, Ted Holz, Joe Hanna, Frank Jaczko and Bob Taylor. Jack Wagman is missing in the picture.

### PENGUINS LOSE TO HIRAM NETTERS

#### Holz and Hanna Drop Close Matches

The Hiram college tennis team disposed of the Penguins 6-0 at the Rogers courts last May 24th. This was the Penguins' last match of the season.

Cmaylo of Hiram won over Inglis 6-3, 6-2, while Greenwood took Hanna into camp 1-6, 6-1 7-5 with the latter showing plenty of stuff in the first and third sets.

Goodale beat Holz in three overtime sets 10-8, 5-7, 14-12. Abbot trimmed Taylor 6-4, 2-6 and 6-2.

In the doubles Cmaylo and Greenwood beat Wagman and Inglis 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Taylor and Jaczko lost to Goodale and Abbot 6-4, 2-6 6-2.

### COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 53

(Continued from Page 1)

Prom Queen and May Queen as well as being a student council officer.

Four are to be graduated with a title in business administration. The entire list of graduating seniors appears below.

#### June 1937 Graduates

- Agey, Mary Jane
- Andrews, George
- Balla, William
- Bender, Theodore
- Bower, Ethel
- Brooks, Howard
- Button, Alfred
- Comstock, Edna
- D'Ovidio, Mary Anne
- Estulin, Abe
- George, Jessica
- Graneto, Laura
- Hanelin, Miriam
- Hart, Lois
- Hawkins, Erma
- Hill, Margaret
- Hoover, Dallas
- Hower, Wayne
- Hutzen, Howard
- Jewell, Eleanor
- Johnston, Helen
- Kennedy, Harold
- Knox, Caroline
- Lackey, William
- Larocco, Julia
- Leach, Donald
- Lucarell, Rocco
- Malys, Stanley
- Mogan, George
- Moore, Theodore
- Muretic, Matthew
- Pfaff, Gertrude
- Radcliffe, Maurice
- Ray, Robert
- Riley, Noama
- Romig, Fred
- Sabatino, Constance
- Schuller, George
- Thomas, Helen
- Todd, Henry
- Tucciarone, Mayme
- Turley, Alvin
- Ungar, William
- Volk, Anne
- Walsh, Lucille
- Wilhelm, Marion Franz
- Williams, Nathaniel
- Wright, Ruth

### Intramural Victors Receive Awards

On the night of June 11 Ranny Leyschoun will give awards to the champs of the various intramural sports at the annual Intramural Dance to be held in the College Auditorium immediately after the Operetta. The Rayen Rhythm Boys will play.

The Touchball champs, mostly sophomores who will receive awards are: H. Pugh, Dave Mackil, Stan Sylak, Tom Gondel, Frank J. Sofranko, W. Shively and Tony Vivo.

Immediately after the completion of the touchball tournament a new set-up was put into effect and all the remaining tournaments were played by tournaments with a couple of independent teams, instead of going by classes.

The Independents took all the honors in team competition, first winning the volleyball tournament and then the basketball tournament. They are: W. Tumbler, A. Cioffi, A. Prezioso, B. Bartolo, P. Vinski, T. Grizinski, D. Friedman, S. Malys and H. Henderson.

Ted Holz will receive an award for handball and Bill Lackey will receive one for table-tennis.

### It's Just Too SCANDALOUS

Would like to know how Bob Taylor can get those queens at the last minute.

"Dimp" Jones and Bud Powell are all through - - ask them. But they're still dating.

Eleanor Rogers and Frank Jaczko are "that way" about each other. What did you get her for her birthday, Frank?

Howard Rempes dragged a honey from Ohio State to the Sig Delt formal. Her name is Suzy Belle of Nita Belle or something.

Prestcott can't seem to hold a woman any more. Jean Parmenter has gone the way of the others.

Bill Gubbins is still dragging "old faithful." We wonder when she'll wise up?

Dave Mackil didn't lose any time when he heard that Betty Wiggins was on the loose again; but we notice that he's still taking Betty Smith to the Sig Delt formals.

Dick Thomas is still fairly successful at getting dates the night before the big dance - - Which doesn't help his ego any.

Ted Moore likes to play around but he's still true to one, so don't expect too much, girls.

We wonder if Romaine Clever is trying to break up the Fred Noble and Earla Strom affair.

It looks as tho' Ed Harris will tie down Helen Lagerstrom.

A catwalk isn't a promenade, Nor is it connected with lemons. But there must be a little of something. Let's just call it old shoe polish.

### SPORT SHORTS

By John Rosapepe

The tennis team played just a few matches this season, so "Doc" Foard has been booking some matches for next fall.

In the last issue I was a bit hasty in saying that the intramural softball tournament was a success. It never got beyond the first game between the independents and the Phi Gammas.

Those of you who haven't seen Joe Hanna play tennis have missed a lot of laughs. Every time he makes a bad shot he lets out an "Oh, my goodness!!" cry with a tone somewhere along the higher part of the scale.

John Pape has finally settled down for good this season, with a pitching berth. After being at Akron for a while, he was sent to some there to Butler, Pa. All his plans have worked out fine except that of returning here to finish his freshman year.

After all the talking that was done concerning Ramsey and Vinski as to who is the better pitcher, we never got a chance to see them in action. It's my opinion that they're both fairly good.

### What's This...

By June Wymor

What's the use of trying to study electromotive chemistry when silly words pop up on the page to tempt you like this?

Coulomb - Esther Hamilton has one.

Ampere - State Building.

Volt - What we do in November.

Cohms - Where you hang your hat.

Joule - They fight 'em at a certain university.

Watts - It's you?

The little sister pulled a good one today. When asked, "Do you think I'm doing this to amuse you?" quick as a flash she said, "No, you're doing it to abuse me!"

Did Jack Boimy realize the double meaning of a crack he made Sunday night when referring to his recent sojourn at the hospital, he said that Mary had brought him a fraction of a dozen of roses? I wonder if the nurse smiled; it did Mary just bring "four red"

Mr. Thomas, (not Dick the bone of the Chem 111 class) other day said that a particle of silver sulphide was buff. W formed it was black he nonchalantly said; "Well that's blind-man buff."

Another new craze sweeping Ohio is to use the first couple of lines of a well known poem and finish it yourself any old way. For example:

I shot an arrow into the air - It fell to earth, I know not where; I lose more darn arrows that way.

When Duty whispers: "Lo, thou must"

The youth replies "Wait till I finish the last few pages of Esquire."

Strephon kissed me in the spring Robin, in the fall -

But you'd think I spent the summer in no man's land.

I must go down to the sea again, To the lonely sea and the sky. I forgot to pick up the towel!

Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me! I thought dinner would never be ready.

A ceiling that falls might As well be a cloud burst Unless your feet are dirty And then water is nice

### Students Interview "General Pershing"



A group of Youngstown and Hiram College students are pictured grouped about "General Pershing" at the Massillon State Institute for the Insane. The trip was conducted by Professors Smith and Bare of Youngstown College.

May 25, 1937. The psychology neophytes under the tutelage of Drs. Bare and Seemans conveyed up to the Massillon State hospital Donofrio, McCracken, Jaczko, Frank, etc. supplying cars. One thousand roads to Massillon and all of them detours. Witnessed a cyclone skirting a precipice at 95 m.p.h. Or was it Jaczko? Farmers complain that the hens caught in the draft of Jaczko's car refused to come out of their houses on the grounds of insufficient apparel.

- Zachman, Esther
- Title of Associate in Business Administration
- Edward H. Barker
- Ralph Dillon
- Ruth Gardner
- Richard Hathaway

Up through an avenue of willows to a spacious expanse of green lawns. Massillon State Hospital looks more like a University than anything else what with its stately buildings and appurtenances. A group of men, under the direction of an overseer, working chain fashion on the hospital's farm land.

At McKinley Hall, Mrs. Donahue, psychiatrist, lecturing on the various types of mental disease. First type to be illustrated: Psychosis with Somatic Diseases. A thin shuffling man with eyeglasses kept his hands behind his back, was in a constant state of "shivers." Next, another man. This one surprisingly young. A victim of Syphilis. Afflicted with general paresis which is characterized by speech defect (Continued on Page 4)

**.. Society ..**

By Fay Treffert

Winding up the social program of the college year the various organizations have literally outdone themselves with colorful and delightful affairs.

The Phi Gamma Fraternity started the ball rolling with their annual dinner-dance at Southern Hills on May 19. Honors of the evening went to Wally Douglas' Orchestra, according to the reports of the guests. Favors were charming gold compacts with the Phi Gam insignia engraved on them. President Howard Brooks acted as toastmaster adding some exceptional humor to the occasion. Later in the evening he was presented a gift by the fraternity for his work in making their season a highly successful one.

Chaperones were President and Mrs. Howard Jones and Doctor and Mrs. Castle Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Don McCullough were guests of the fraternity. Laverne Sample and Bob Taylor were co-chairmen, assisted by Mike Kubico, Howard Davis, James DeBartolo and Tee Ross.

Pri Gamma officers for the coming year are Laverne Sample, president, Bob Taylor, vice president, Mike Kubico secretary, and Al D'Orsi, treasurer.

The fraternity announces a picnic to be held June 10 at Peace Valley. It's rumored that the pledges are to be responsible for food, but Bob Sargent, Dave Prescott, Bobbie Sherlock, and Jack Williams are going to help them out (they hope).

Gamma Sigma Sorority held their annual dinner-dance at Southern Hills on May 25. Tee Ross' Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Betty Kile was toastmaster, and interesting remarks were made by Mrs. Scudder, sorority mother, Mrs. Howard W. Jones and Fay Treffert, president.

Chaperones were President and Mrs. Howard W. Jones and Doctor and Mrs. Eugene Scudder. The committee included: Betty Kile chairman place committee, Elinor Rodgers, Francena Moore, Joannette Powers, and Irma Shirook; program, Janet Kirkner, Toddy Patrick, Olive Dight, and Frances Moyer; orchestra, Katherine Jones, Caroten Knouts, Opal Weiss, and Betty ...

Delta Beta Fraternity celebrated their annual dinner-dance at Southern Hills on June 1. Tee Ross' orchestra provided the music. Attractive and unusual favors were in the form of silver compacts with the fraternity insignia engraved in gold letters. Ted Holz acted as toastmaster, and it is rumored that his jokes weren't at all bad.

Hostesses for the affair were Eleanor Rodgers, Katherine Jones, Helen Lagerstrom, and Romaine Clever. President and Mrs. Howard W. Jones, Professor and Mrs. Denton Doll, Doctor and Mrs. Eugene Scudder, and Professor and Mrs. Russell Bunn acted as chaperones.

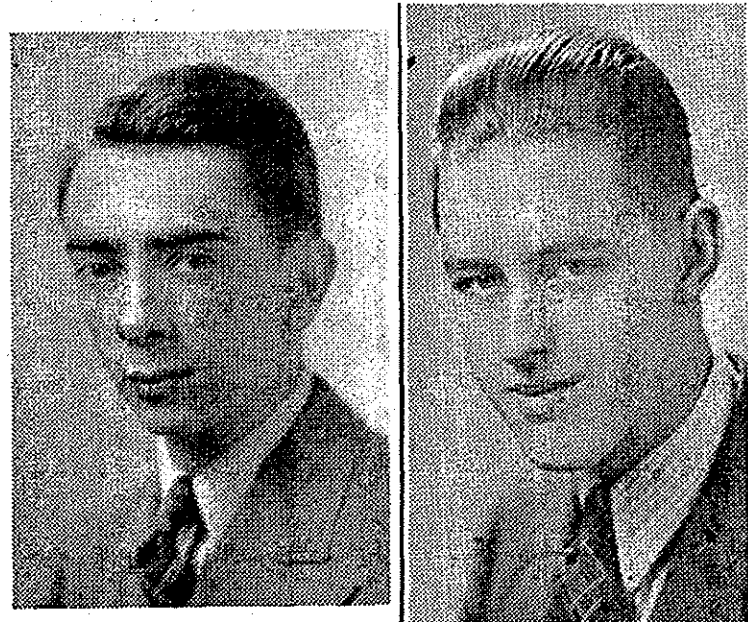
Pledgmaster Frank Jaczko announces the following new members of the fraternity: Bob Murphy, Jerald Holmes, Mark Medicus, Rus Lewis and Charles Craig.

Phi Lambda Delta Sorority held their spring formal at the Castleton Hotel in New Castle on May 29. After an evening of dancing a buffet supper was served. Many of the inactive and associate members were present.

The sorority is planning a picnic to be held at the end of the school year.

Phi Kappa Delta fraternity will hold a party at Birch Hill Cabin in Mill creek Park on June 12. Bernard

**OLD AND NEW EDITOR**



Above are pictured Joe D. Hanna Jr., retiring editor of the Jambar, and Howard Rempes, newly appointed editor for the coming year. Rempes was voted the position by student council members. Hanna expects to attend Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida next year. This year saw the Jambar increased to the largest size in the history of the college.

**FRESHMEN ROMP AT PICNIC**



Prof. Denton Doll is shown above relaxing while a group of freshmen boys indulge in some soft ball. Howard Brooks, senior, has just made a run for the freshman.

**LIKES HER "POP"**



June Wymer thinks there is nothing like stuffing the face and then washing it down with a good cold bottle of pop. She is shown doing just that at the freshman picnic.

McFerren is chairman of the refreshment committee and Frank Stewart is chairman of the program. The fraternity plans to hold meetings throughout the summer months.

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**Retains Big-Time Golf Title**



That smile on the face of slender Denny Shute of Boston is a victory smile. The "man of steel" won the national Professional Golfers' championship to retain the coveted title. Shute won in a spectacular one up victory over his New England neighbor, Harold (Jug) McSpaden at Pittsburgh. The final match carried to the 37th hole Denny is pictured holding his trophy.

**Lake Erie As Seen From A Railroad Yard At Dusk**

The lake receives the somber dusk of even; The radiant blue is tinged with scarab-gray, And a lone philter of sun betrays the demise of day... Dusk hovers in the background, purple, eminently still, As though the quiet beyond the inconsequential clatter Were the manifestation of a beneficent Will. And there on the horizon a hushed golden solemnity, And, lo, as my mind contemplates this mystery, This contrast: the buckling and the coughing and the din Of railroad trains going out and coming in. And there on the horizon a hushed golden solemnity, Night ascends, as though my thought had quickened its falling, And out of rapt silence, out of the stillness, far away, A lone bittern is calling.

The oily blubber, chief prize in whaling, performs a very important biological function for the whales. It is to these huge sea mammals what a hump is to a camel—a reservoir of energy-food stored up in times of abundance, to be drawn upon in seasons of scarcity. Because of the tremendous quantitative fluctuations in the various forms of sea life on which whales feed, they must often go for long periods without feeding, and often cruise for hundreds of miles without so much as a herring or shrimp to eat.

A second function of the blubber is protection from the cold. Fat is an excellent non-conductor of heat, so that a whale well wrapped up in his subcutaneous layer of blubber can live for weeks and months in polar water at a temperature near or below freezing.

Whalebone, formerly next in importance only to oil in the whaling industry, is now an object of practically no value.

These articles are taken from Science Service—WNU Service. —Carolyn Knox.

The heavy copper door on a Catholic shrine in Lackawanna, N. Y., was recently removed from its hinges by thieves.

**STUDENTS VISIT ASYLUM AT MASSILLON**

(Continued from Page 3)

and ataxic gait. Fumbled awkwardly to his seat. Stared vacantly over the heads of the audience, grimaced occasionally he had just convalesced from a treatment of malaria fever which in his case does frequently effect a cure. A number of women of the depressive type interviewed. These exhibited psychomotor retardation, difficulty in thinking, depressed emotional reaction. A young girl slowly moving up to the front for her interview. A painful illustration of dementia praecox. In order to evoke any response from her one had to resort to the tactile sense largely, or, otherwise, she would stare at the floor in mute apathy indifferent to everything and everybody about her. Following her, an elderly, gangling woman who was disposed of hearing voices, auditory hallucinations. Typical of the paranoid state. A quaky old Missourian, who in addition to a propensity to garrulity made a virtue of her mother-wit. Said that her husband was a lily livered buzzard. "but that doesn't mean to say that all men are like that!" Next a woman with an Ella Cinder's bob who looked as if she might pass through a straw without any discomfort. A heberphrenic type of dementia praecox the diametric opposite of mysticism. Her facial expressions were a theatrical exhibition ranging from Beatrice Lily to Sarah Bernhardt. Usually very noisy and explosive, she was comparatively quiet at the time.

Before leaving the hall we witnessed some of the female inmates at their recreation. They were dacing, fox-trotting, etc. Some engaged in pairs, others, singly. All this in the front of the audience where the necessary space is provided. One of the dancing matrons wiggled her fingers insouciantly at Bill Gubbins who was occupying front seat.

Bill Brick, at the beginning of the lecture-demonstration, in consideration of a nervous susceptibility and a refreshing draught of three hamburgers, became faint and after treading on the toes of five indignant individuals collapsed in the lobby of the hall. Undoubtedly the faint was the result of neither the sole operation of a nervous sensitivity or three effervescent hamburgers, but a stunning collision of the two.

The men and women visitors were herded into two groups, the men heading off in one direction, and the ladies in another. An inspection of one of the houses found the occupants sprawled decoratively over chairs and couches and listening to the broadcast of a baseball game. A few were painfully engaged in "Rummy" or bridge or pinochle. Out in the solarium one of the inmates bellowed for Dr. Smith whose former pupil he had been. The place was pleasantly clean. The inmates here were victims of alcoholic psychosis and psychosis due to drugs. And this concluded our tour of Massillon State Hospital. One of the inmates of a cottage shrilled through a window: "Glad to have you here. Visit us again!"

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