

YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

JAMBAR

FRESHMEN RECEPTION SATURDAY

FRESHMEN MUST ATTEND

Vol. 9 — No. 1

Youngstown, Ohio, Monday, September 20, 1937

College Staff Adds New Members

Librarian, Prof. Begin Work With Coming Semester

Having taken over the college library in July, Miss Maurine Brunner has already made many friends from the summer session. She has been at work getting the new book shipment on the shelves.

Miss Brunner is from Cleveland, where she had 10 years experience in the library of Adelbert College of Western Reserve. There she was in charge of periodicals three years, of reserve shelves for three years, and of the loan desk for five years.

She received her A. B. degree at Ohio State University. She has also a B. L. S. from the School of Library Science at Western Reserve and an M. A. from Western Reserve.

Returning students will find that several changes have been made in library system. Miss Brunner replaced Mrs. Dale Perrin, who retired to join her husband in Michigan.

Professor Dykema.

The English Department has added to its roster, Professor Carl W. Dykema, who will teach classes in English Composition and English Literature. Prof. Dykema taught at Ironwood Junior College and Ironwood High School from 1932 to 1936. He also taught at Chateau de Bures.

He has traveled widely in France and Germany, having been a student in France and at the University of Berlin. However, he received his college degrees in the United States.

His A. B. degree was received at Columbia College of Columbia University in 1928. In 1932, he received his M. A. also from Columbia. At present, he is working on a Ph. D. at Columbia.

BANTON ACE DRILLS 300

Charles Axtmann, leader of the Little German Band of the college, used his baton twirling ability in the capacity of drum major at the Ohio State Fair. Axtmann was at the head of a squad of five drum majors, all of which were necessary in the manipulation of the 300 piece band. The band is a regular feature of the State Fair and is made up of the pick of the young musicians in the state of Ohio. This was Axtmann's fourth year in attendance as both drum majors and musician.

John Middleton Will Head Student Council

John Middleton will preside as president of Student Council this year, it was decreed at the first meeting held last Wednesday. Fay Moffatt was elected vice-president and Maloney, treasurer. A tie vote resulted in the office of secretary still being open to Marge Wighton or Betty Brown.

Dave Mackil, as next in line, will fill the vacancy created by Bill Smith who will attend Western Reserve.



Miss Maurine Brunner



Prof. Carl Dykema

Freshman Class Nearly Doubles

Total Enrollment Reaches New High

The Freshmen class to date numbers one hundred and seventy-five members. This is by far the largest class ever to enter the college. The Fresh are about sixty per cent stronger than they were last year.

The total Liberal Arts enrollment will exceed 750, while the entire college will have well over 1300 students.

According to President Jones, the co-op system has proved the greatest factor in the increase. "The fact that almost two-thirds of the incoming students are men, definitely proves that the engineering course under the co-operative system is the main reason for the enrollment increase," he stated.

"Of course a large part of the total enrollment may be attributed to the increased recognition that the college is receiving, and better times has always proved a factor in the evening school enrollment."

ALUMNI!

It is the plan of the Jambar to feature Alumni news. Keep in touch with your college and your friends by having the Jambar mailed to you regularly. See page four for subscription rate and details.

Mrs. Semans Replaces Miss North as Dean



Mrs. Catherine Semans

Former Dean Will Study In Europe

Mrs. Catherine Berg Semans of the English and Psychology department was appointed Dean of Women by President Jones during the summer. She fills the position vacated by Miss Elinor B. North at the end of the summer session. Although Mrs. Semans received the appointment earlier, the office did not go into effect until the beginning of the present semester.

Miss North will study abroad for a year and a half, on her first leave of absence since she joined the college faculty nine years ago. During this time, she made several summer visits to England, where she worked on her Ph. D. at Oxford. Her love of English literature and customs was well known to the college students. She was responsible for the establishing of many college traditions.

Mrs. Semans began teaching at Youngstown last year. She received her degree in Bachelor of Arts at Ohio State University in 1929. Her Master of Arts degree was awarded at Ohio State in 1933. She received her graduate degree in Clinical Psychology. At State she was a member of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity. As the professor in charge of the Marriage Course last year, Mrs. Semans received city wide fame.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION SATURDAY

Student Council has set Saturday, September 25, as the date for the Freshman Reception and Dance. Marge Wighton and George McCracken have been appointed as co-chairman for the affair. All Freshmen must attend this event at which the Freshman Edict will be read and plans for Freshman Week announced. The Edict Committee will be headed by Dave Mackil.

College Library Adds New Summer Shipment of Books; Collection Is Up to Date; Contains No Dead Wood

By Fay Treffert

One of the highlights in this year's college life at Youngstown should have its center around the fourth floor where awaits a grand total of 750 shining new books written on every conceivable subject and about every conceivable thing. Smart, gay, and decidedly different book jackets (publishers nowadays know the value of advertising) herald the arrival of the latest plays—starring Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," "Masque of Kings," and "Wingless Victory," smacking of Burgess Meredith and Broadway. Pearl S. Buck is there with a new novel, "Fighting Angel" (after the motion picture version of "The Good Earth" everyone is acquainted with her talents). "Parnell" by John Haslip, another of those books which the movies raised to greater importance in the eyes of the reading public, has a place on the shelves; and there, too, are the older favorites "North to the Orient" by Anne Lindberg and the sensational success "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell. The last-mentioned affords both enjoyable reading and a chance for argument with "Anthony Adverse" fans.

Just to remind that college life is still with us in J. R. Tunis' "Was Colville Worth While" (one of those

books built to arouse serious thinking). And for the new Freshmen and maybe upperclass students, too, is a new book on how to win friends by Dale Carnegie, the man who, according to O. O. McIntyre, has "made a fortune pointing out the brighter side of life."

Books on important subjects in the public eye at the present moment include "Democracy and the Supreme Court" by R. K. Carr, "Storm over the Constitution" by Irving Brant, "American Hurly Hurly 1937" by E. S. Bates, "Under the Axe of Facism" by Gaetano Salvemini, "Nazi Dictatorship" by F. L. Shuman, "Who Owns America" by H. S. Agar, and "Our Changing Government" by Samuel Steinberg. Any of these are guaranteed to supply the maximum in information and the minimum in dryness. Another timely book is that of Yutang Lin's "My Country and My People," called by the Saturday Review the best book on China in the English language.

W. Somerset Maugham comes through with another English novel, this time dealing with the curse of temperament in the theatre and appropriately entitled "Theatre," which those who enjoyed "Of Human Bondage" should read.

Then, a book by Ruth Lamb, "American Chamber of Horrors,"

handles the same subject as did the classic of the "Guinea Pigs," and reports declare quite effectively, too. And Warden Lawes' "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" is one of those books no one can afford to miss.

A final selection from this by no means complete resume of new literature in the college library should gain readers by title alone—V. R. Small's "I Know 3,000 Lunatics." There's just a brief glimpse of the fourth floor's offering. Sounds like it might be worth a bit of "step-climbing" to reach. Incidentally, watch the bulletin board for those decorative book jackets—they have great powers in the realm of drawing readers to pleasant nights by the fireside.

FORMER EDITOR LANDS NEW YORK TRIBUNE JOB

Joe D. Hanna Jr., editor-in-chief of the Jambar for 1936-37, will be the Tribune society reporter at Winter Park, Fla., he announced today. Winter Park has long been a winter colony for New York society. The new job will allow Hanna to work in the same town as that where his college is located, and will require his attending the larger social functions.

Students interested in jobs should get in touch with Mr. Pickard. At the present, there are janitorial jobs to be had.

Any students interested in salesmanship as a position will be gladly interviewed at Remington-Rand, Wood St., with possible work in or out of town.

Larger Jambar Staff Will Conduct Paper

"The Jambar staff will be greatly enlarged this year in order to take care of our increased publication schedule," the editor announced today. "From 30 to 50 people will be required to get an edition out on time."

Only about half of these positions will require writing ability. The business end of the organization has been completely remodeled so that the greatest part of the newly created staff posts will be on the business staff.

There will be but one meeting for staff organization. This will be Tuesday, September 21, at 12:30. All important positions will be filled from the attendance of this meeting. It is most important that students wishing to do newspaper work who cannot attend this meeting hand their names in to the editor before Wednesday.

The Jambar

Official publication of the students of Youngstown College

Editor-in-Chief Howard Rempes, Jr.
Business Manager Charles F. Axtman, Jr.

This issue of the Jambar was published with the aid of June Wymer, Betty Smith, Frank Jaczko, Carl Rosapepe, Dave Mackil, Bill Gubbins, Paul Maloney, Bernard Balmuth, Jack Haines, Fay Treffert.

A complete staff will be announced in the next issue.

We, The Editor, Speak

We begin the newspaper year with, in mind, the largest publication schedule that has ever been attempted for the Jambar. We will go to an extra cost to present a paper whose pages are attractive from an artistic as well as technical stand-point. In order to publish what we hope will be one of Ohio's finest college newspapers, we plan to exceed by far our former limited financial means.

Although our staff has not yet been appointed, our readers may be assured that—in view of the average intelligence of a Youngstown College student—the editorial board for the coming year will be one capable of covering all the news in the college in a style not amateurish nor trite to the adult reader.

Concerning an editorial policy: if we do nothing else during the whole year, we are going to serve our college to the fullest extent of our ability in our own line—publicity. We are going to track down the sources of petty rumors of an injurious nature to the college that occasionally crop out, and expose them for what they are. To the best of our ability, we are going to tear down the barriers of misunderstanding and ignorance that exist for citizens of Youngstown who are too lazy to learn for themselves just what we have at Youngstown College. In the same manner, we intend to publicize the college within the college. Starting with the Freshman Guide, we are going to make it easy for anyone with the least spark of college spirit to get into college activities.

We urge all organizations to start the year's program with, not the individual nor the club, but with the college occupying the prominent position in the plan of activities.

Why should we let the faculty and the office do all the running of the college? As college students, we are in the prime of life. At college age, we attain our best possible physical condition. We are equipped with youth, energy and enthusiasm. And the greatest of these is enthusiasm. Truly, we are 1200 strong, but Youngstown College is growing so fast that the vitality of 1200 youth will be needed to keep from hindering its progress.

We firmly believe and solemnly adopt as our editorial policy that: we best serve you in serving our college.

For He's A Jolly Good Fellow

Here's to you, Class of 1941. You are our unknown quantity. You are in for a good time or a dull time. You may have an easy life or a hard struggle. It is entirely up to you. The upper classmen are willing to help you in any way you desire. Circulate about the halls and make use of the lounge. Don't be afraid to make yourself known. You will find your fellow students a most congenial lot. Formality does not exist in our society.

Make it a point to get acquainted to the fellow sitting next to you in class. Don't let an intelligent look fool you. He probably is a Freshman. If he isn't, he still isn't any smarter than you are he wouldn't be in that class. Start right out to make friends—it's easy, and more fun.

Seven Days

The Freshman Reception will announce the beginning of another Freshmen Week. Once more the haunted wearers of green will roam the halls mid the crackle of paper bags. Once more the antiquated Edict will be dusted off, the date changed, possibly two lines rewritten, and the result read to the Frosh at the dance.

It occurs to us that it is about time that someone with an original idea does something about Freshmen Week. Increasing disinterest of those

in charge has made for a most haphazard week in the past few years.

We believe the week, if properly managed as it is in many colleges, to be absolute necessity. We feel that the Freshmen should be reminded that they are Freshmen; at the same time—and this is part that has been neglected—we feel that the upperclassmen should take this opportunity to show the Frosh about and introduce them to the cordiality of our Youngstown College students.

To accomplish this, Freshmen Week demands a well-planned full-time program. The edict committee must stretch a brain muscle to introduce something worth while. And most important, the upperclassmen must put themselves out to make Freshmen Week a little more than just another week.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Frank Jaczko

No More Advice.

For some unexplainable reason this stage of the school year arouses in us an almost irresistible urge to philosophize and worse still to give advice. An examination of back copies of the Jambar shows that on at least two occasions we have been guilty of offering to show our brother students the road to a successful college life. We blush to think that at one time we had the arrogance to do this. When we further consider that our counsel was perhaps not needed and most definitely not asked for, we're positively mortified. And so, since the beginning of a definite period of time such as New Years, birthdays, and school years, a time for resolutions, we resolve to counsel no more and hereby forsake the student body to the dark and tempestuous seas of college life without the light of our guiding words.

But when we vow to refrain advising we do not promise to refrain from attempts at reform. Were we to do this, this column would lose 75 percent of its usual subject matter, which would be all right with most everybody, but we're not going to do it. Although the results of our previous efforts at amendments were exactly nil it gives us so much satisfaction to point out what to us seem glaring faults that we shall continue to do so in face of the danger of having our stuff read by only the proofreader.

Having established a policy to follow or diverge from as we see fit this column swings into action for its last year.

Jambar Goes To Budapest.

A copy of this Jambar will go further away from Youngstown College, we believe, than any has as yet. This writer's mother and sister are spending an extended vacation in Budapest, and we plan to send them a copy of each issue. The sister, Catherine, graduated from the Business School last year and may be remembered by some students on the second floor.

Ladies! Tsk, Tsk, Tsk.

From time to time we shall have various members of the student body express their opinion on some subject which he or she feels needs to be exposed upon. For this issue a sorority officer who prefers to remain anonymous contributes the following:

"Rushing season brings a problem peculiar to the girls of the school. It is well to stop now and consider it before those days arrive. Many of you freshman girls will be rushed—an honor for which you are probably waiting. Some of you will even more flattered by being rushed by more than one organization. Therein lies the problem. With rushing season comes a madness that causes all of us to do and say things that otherwise we wouldn't think of. The sororities are equally guilty. One will tell all pledges that they have all the May Queens. The others will call their rivals studious deadheads. In other words you pledges to-be are filled with a lot of conflicting ideas. Just the matter of dignity and pride should keep one organization from ripping up the other. Therefore it is hoped that rushing week this semester may be a dignified affair with fun and good humor for all and with you, the freshman, lies so much of the responsibility. Be ready to discredit what does not ring true. Realize that if you are pledged, you are wanted and will find friends in either group. Let the sorority maintain a policy of dignified silence during the week when invitations are offered and let the pledges choose what group they will be happier with."

Could it be that the fellows who stand around the halls oggling the endless parade of female forms are doing their homework for Comparative Anatomy?

WELCOME FROSH!



For He's A Jolly Good Fellow!

To the Class of '41

Greetings From President Jones

By the hundreds, yes by the thousands, you come from far and near. What a thrilling and inspiring sight!

What grandeur of spirit, what mighty auguries for success for our country! You come eager-eyed and dreaming wonderful dreams, dreams of magnificent effort and achievements, of high resolves and stimulating careers, and here you are, ever sturdy, ever resolute, driving upward and onward, and pulsating with power!

What inspiration to us who are older!

Thus you come, marching shoulder to shoulder with millions of your kind, gathering into the halls of all the colleges of our America, champions of clear thinking against confusion and prejudice, of high living against the low!

That you understand the struggle this will take, that you know of the lasting determinations and sacrifices this will entail, the discouragements that may attend, we know, and so believe in you!

Here and now, we join hands in solemn pact with you, that with this present opportunity and common inspiration we both share, we shall see you advancing heroically toward ultimate victory.

May God bless you and make the years you share with us and those that follow after be the best of all of your lives!

Howard W. Jones, President.

Pedagogues At Ease

By June Wymer

What's this? Doc Stearns robbed a bank and shot three men! Only in his imagination, we're afraid. He had a summer program of practicing and music writing laid out, but a nasty case of sinusitis drove him to Lake Erie for recuperation.

It's reported that Doc Smith spent the summer in Honolulu, but as yet no one has heard him divulge what did or saw there.

Poor Mr. Pickard had to stay here for the summer session as did several others but finally got time to travel through New York and along the Ohio River.

Our newest professor, Mr. Dykema, spent the summer in Western Michigan in Port Sheldon where he swam, studied, and gardened,

growing a phenomenal bean crop. He is somewhat acquainted with Ohio, having attended Antioch College for two years, and having married a Cleveland girl. At present his wife and children are stranded in Athens. Whilst Prof. Dykema is unsuccessfully h'ou s hunting in Youngstown. Does any one have a house he wants haunted? (No insinuation.)

Miss Evans conducted a landscape class this summer, which, by the way, is sponsoring an exhibition in the lounge this week. They toured all over the state hunting scenes to paint and usually cooked delicious meals out-of-doors. (This will probably cause an increase in next year's enrollment.)

G. (Whiz) Bun studied hard at Reserve and then relaxed in Maryland and around the Chesapeake Bay.

If he doesn't stop falling over his black dog in dark rooms, he's going to spend a prolonged vacation in a hospital, we fear.

Dr. Burt says we may say that he completed his dissertation for his Ph. D. traveling between New York and New Haven. In fact he traveled 6,000 miles in that Ford of his getting 18 miles per gallon!

Doc Foard took a trip up Potomac (Ave.). That is his own quip. You see he moved to that street. He calls his vacation "a pipe and slippers" one. It sounds inviting. He did stir out as far as Cook's Forest. Lately he's been busy fixing up the new home, putting up rails and the like.

Dr. Scudder, who just bought a lovely home in Poland Manor with trees, rabbits, and snakes included, tore himself away from it long enough to visit the folks back home in Mishawaka, Ind.

Wanda Sporer traveled north to Madison, to Detroit, and to Jackson, Mich., where she visited our former librarian, Constance Robinson.

"Dopey" Doll studied in advanced chemistry with special preparations in organic and inorganic chemistry. Our guess is that he didn't even relax that week at Willobee on the Lake; he probably spent the week thinking up murderous math problems.

Dr. Richardson insists that his summer was uneventful. He took several classes at Saybrook. He discovered that Lake Erie can be enjoyed without a cottage-in-fish-trips for which you can pick up the weather.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Chapel Choir—Under the direction of Dr. Stearns, the choir sings for all religious and chapel services of the college. Members are chosen for their ability from the men's and women's glee clubs.

Men's Glee Club—The purpose of this organization is to promote better musical appreciation in the college and to train the voices of those interested in this type of music. It was organized under the direction of Dr. Stearns of the school of music. For the last two years, the group has been under the leadership of Mr. Bretz. All men interested in voice culture are eligible for membership.

Women's Glee Club—Founded at the same time and for the same purpose as the Men's Glee Club, this organization serves the co-eds of Youngstown College.

Little German Band—Originally organized by Charles Axtmann and Howard Rempes to play for the basketball games, the four-piece outfit was in demand at all pep meetings and student gatherings last year. Anyone playing a band instrument with marked proficiency is invited to try-out for the band. Application should be made to either of the above-mentioned members.

Music Club—With the purpose of developing finer appreciation of good music and securing such music for college functions, the club serves music lovers of the college. Faculty advisor is Alvin Myerovich. Membership is open.

Open Road Club—This organization was founded in 1931 by Dr. R. A. Waldron of the Biology department. The club endeavors to promote a better understanding of the natural surroundings of Youngstown and vicinity. Hikes are taken weekly on Sunday afternoons. Overnight journeys are taken when the opportunity arises. All students interested in the out-of-doors and the various phases of the natural sciences are eligible for membership.

Orchestra—Under the direction of Alvin Myerovich, the orchestra carries on a well-balanced program, neglecting neither the operatic nor the lighter compositions. Organized in 1935, it has served the college in all its musical needs, as well as providing an outlet for musical aspirations of all instrumental players. Membership is open to anyone in the college or business school.

The Mimes—One of the most active organizations on the campus is the dramatic fraternity. Since 1929 it has functioned under various names. The present name, The Mimes (pronounced to rhyme with dimes), was adopted last year. Membership is open to students interested in the various departments of dramatics. At the end of the year, awards are presented for outstanding dramatic achievement. Professor Bunn is the faculty advisor for the club.

Gessner Law Club—Named after its faculty sponsor, Judge Gessner, the law club serves to offer social affairs to law students and to coordinate the law school and the college of liberal arts. The club secures prominent speakers for several of its meetings and the members are in contact with practicing alumni of the college. Membership is open to law students.

The Obelisk—The college art club is one of the youngest organizations on the campus, having been organized in 1936. Membership is open to

any full or part time student who is interested in art. The Obelisk has a three-fold purpose: to promote the interests of art in the college, to promote fellowship among students of art, and to build up the art department. Miss Evans, art head, is the sponsor of the organization.

Varsity Club—Membership in this organization is limited to winners of major varsity awards. It was formed in 1936 to further the cause of good sportsmanship and fair play in athletics. Dr. Foard and Coach Sweeney are the faculty representatives.

W. A. A.—A continuation of the G. A. A. of the high schools, the Women's Athletic Association serves the women athletes of the college. All sports are included in the year's program. Membership inquiries should be made in the gym classes or at the Y. W. C. A.

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

Sigma Delta Beta—Advisor, Dr. Scudder. President, John Middleton; vice-president, Theodore Holz; secretary, William Gubbins; treasurer, Paul Maloney. Membership: John Bott, Arthur Frank, Myron Groves, Joe D. Hanna, Jr., Edgar Harris, Gerald Holmes, Frank Jaczko, Paul Johnson, Russel Lewis, David Mackil, Mark Medicus, Robert Murphy, William Powell, Howard Sempes, Robert Saunders, Leonard Skeggs, William Smith, Charles Thomas, Richard Thomas, Klay Wilcox.

Phi Gamma—Advisor, Dr. Foard. President, Laverne Sample; vice-president, Robert Taylor; treasurer, Al D'Orsi; secretary, Mike Kubico. Membership: Galen Elser, Howard Davis, Jack Williams, Harry Pugh, Robert Sargent, Robert Shirock, Robert Grandmontagne, John De Bartolo, Anthony Rossano, Howard Brooks, Anthony Vivo, Dallas Hoover, Dave Prescott, Stan Sylak, William Walker, Robert Leighninger, Thompson Roberts.

Phi Kappa Delta—Advisor, Dr. Semans. President, Charles Zellers; vice-president, John Keiser; secretary-treasurer, Frank Stewart. Membership: Ken Ray, Bob Cavanaugh, Vic Ramsey, Austin Burroughs, Bernard McFerrer, Walter Chapinski, Dale Slessman, Elbert Baker.

Phi Sigma Epsilon—Advisor Prof Benkner. President, James Turner; vice-president, William Sample; treasurer, William Scheetz; secretary, Dazo Kovach; historian, George McCracken; sergeant-at-arms, Roger Dunn. Membership: Robert Austin, John Stewart, Edward Sontag, Wilfred Eckert, Robert Weller, Frank Gulasky, Norbert Kirkner, L. A. Thompson, Dan Mounds, Bud Conrad, Reese James, Bill Wells, Joe Fisher.

SOCIAL SORORITIES

Alpha Iota—National business school sorority. Sponsors: Miss Hill, Miss Seabrooks. Membership: Cleo Brown, Martha Cline, Olga Cooper, Martha Cummings, Elizabeth Dickson, Hazel Findlay, Mary Gaiser, Beatrice Goodwin, Edythe Hall, Virginia Harrington, Margaret Hick, Helen Lagerstrom, Helen McCue, Florence McKibben, Delphine Morgan, Elizabeth Bacher, Margaret Schultz, Marion Slagle, Betty Jane Smith, Dorothy Weber, Marion Weir.

Gamma Sigma—President, Jeanette Powers; vice-president, Janet

Kirkner; secretary, Elinor Rodgers; treasurer, Katherine Jones. Membership: Fay Treffert, Francena Moore, Irma Shirock, Mary Margaret Cline, Opal Weiss, Marge Wighton, Toddy Patrick, Virginia Dean, Olive Dight, Francis Moye, Betty Brown, Caroline Knouss, Marion Smith, Margaret McBride, Margaret Findley, Ellen Mae Evans.

Phi Lambda Delta—President Gladys Miller; vice-president Helen Gifford; secretary, June Wymer; treasurer, Elizabeth Kilbuck. Membership: Miriam Jone, Ruth Gill, Betty Frederick, Zylpha Davis, Colette Hussey, Billie Sue Conway, Madeline Agnone, Virginia Keckley, Patsy Stanley, Roseanne Walsh, Olga Vaschak, Marian Parmenter, Beatrice Snavely, Louise Perkins, Jane King, Mary Kirner, Betty Agnone.

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

Alpha Sigma Pi—National law fraternity. Membership is open to students of the law college.

Omicron Lambda—Honorary biology fraternity. Both men and women biology majors are eligible for membership upon invitation. Dr. Semans is the faculty advisor. Meetings are of scholastic and social nature. The goal of the fraternity is national recognition.

Phi Epsilon—Honorary science fraternity. Membership is limited to men who are majoring in the physical sciences. Members are admitted by invitation of the fraternity. Faculty advisors are Dr. Scudder, Dr. Foard, Professor Doll. It was originally organized in 1931 to foster a better fellowship among scientific students and to improve scholarship.

Beta Phi Epsilon—The women's chapter of the honorary science fraternity, Phi Epsilon. Membership is open to women science majors who are invited to join by the sorority.

Sigma Tau Delta—National honorary English fraternity established the Psi Gamma chapter at Youngstown College. Active membership is limited to upperclassmen elected by unanimous vote of the chapter on the basis of character, high scholarship, and demonstrated ability in creative writing. The chapter seeks as its purpose to promote the mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to foster a spirit of fellowship among men and women engaged in the study and teaching of the English language and literature.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Athletic Board—This group is composed of student and faculty members. It was organized to promote athletics, arouse student interest, settle any controversies, and make decisions in cases concerning sports.

Intra-fraternity Council—The purpose of this organization is to bring about co-operation and understanding among the sororities and fraternities of the college.

Student Council—The students of the college are organized under the name of the Student Council of Youngstown College. This council operates under a constitution and has general oversight of all the student activities. It co-operates with all the various special student organizations and makes recommen-

dations to the faculty regarding such matters as seem to affect the welfare of the college. Six men and five women are elected by popular vote of the student body. The following men and women were chosen last spring to serve the coming year: Bill Litvin, Ted Holz, Bill Smith, Paul Maloney, John Middleton, Fav Treffert, Marge Wighton, Betty Brown, and Jeanette Powers. The present Freshmen class will elect one member within a few weeks and another at the beginning of the second semester.

PUBLICATIONS

The Jambar—The bi-weekly newspaper is published by the students of the college. It serves the night and day schools as well as the business school. There is no subscription rate charged to those who have paid student activity fees. Publication date falls on a Wednesday. The staff for the coming year has not yet been selected, but will be appointed by the editor from the group attending the meeting on the first Tuesday of the college year.

The Neon—The college annual is published by the Senior class. In 1935, the name was changed and the "Neon", meaning "shining mass", was permanently adopted. The Neon of last year, bound in red and gold was generally acclaimed the finest year book that has been turned out of Youngstown, and marked another forward step in artistic literary endeavor.

ATHLETICS

Varsity Sports
Basketball—This is Youngstown College's major varsity sport. The penguins have made a good reputation for themselves against very tough opposition. They ended last year's season with 10 wins and 10 losses, having met Long Island University, national collegiate champs, and Wilmerding, national Y. M. C. A. champs. Ray Sweeney, graduate of Westminster, is the coach.

Tennis—After several year's lapse, tennis was revived here last spring. Varsity competition was carried on with several neighboring colleges. There should be some more varsity matches this fall, and this year, tennis should become more firmly entrenched as a varsity sport.

Intramurals
Basketball—In the past, the basketball tournament has proven to be the game in which intramural enthusiasm reaches its height. Close scores marked last year's games, with the Independents eking out the championship from the fraternities.

Fencing—No regular tournament was held last year, but a group of fencing enthusiasts met twice a week to keep in practice. Possibly, if more students are interested, there will be a tournament sometime this year.

Golf—Following an attempt to organize a varsity team last spring, interest in golf became such that a golf intramural tournament may be held this fall depending on student demand.

Ping-pong—Ping-pong is played throughout the year culminating in a hotly contested games for the championship during April and May.

Tennis—Last year's intramural competition varied from the usual elimination play, and a tennis ladder was used. The top players of the ladder composed the varsity team. There is a chance for a tourney to be held this fall.

Touchball—This is a mild way of getting rid of excess energy accumulated during the summer vacation. The team that has most of the potential varsity football players, usually wins the championship.

Volleyball—This, as touchball and basketball, is played among class or fraternity and independent teams.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Junior Prom—"The social event of the year" is held at Stambaugh Auditorium every spring. The affair sponsored by the Junior class is strictly formal with the rhythm being furnished by a nationally prominent band. Everyone is allowed to attend, and everyone does attend.

Student Council Dances—Throughout the year, monthly dances are sponsored by the student council. As the cost of these dances is paid from the student activity fund, admission is free to all college students. All dances are held in the college auditorium. The first of these will be the Freshmen Reception. This is the first introduction to college social life, and attendance is compulsory for Freshmen.

Freshmen Breakfast—Early this fall, there will be a breakfast and general half-holiday at Pioneer Pavilion of Mill Creek Park. Every one in the college is free to attend. There will be food, games, dancing, and a genuine good time, with absolutely no formality.

J. W. Bare Breakfast—A repetition of the Freshmen Breakfast again in the spring. Named after Professor Bare who initiated the idea.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bag-rush—Annual tussle between upperclassmen and Freshmen.

Chapel—Held every Wednesday; attendance compulsory; no applause during religious services.

Cheer-leading—A cheer-leading squad is organized in October in preparation for the basketball season.

Freshman Week—Learn all about this at the Freshman Reception (see above).

Library—Located on the fourth floor.

Lounge—The recreation room on the main floor; often called law library or social room.

May Day—Colorful event in the Spring; pageant and crowning of May Queen in the afternoon, dance at night.

Penguin—Aquatic bird (order Sphenisciformes) adopted as the emblem of Youngstown College varsity teams.

Red and Gold—The college colors. (Note: GOLD, not yellow or orange.)

Yoco—Another name for the Alma Mater; a contraction of Youngstown College; to be used only when you are in an unusual hurry.

A GREEK SUMMER

By June Wymer

What did the letters do this summer? If you happened to pick the right nights at the Mansion or Ijora, you know every once in a while it looked like Youngstown College night. The same is true of payrolls in the mills and department stores, each organization boasting of its members thus busy. But there were other things.

The Phi Kaps had three meetings at the Fishouse, all stag, at which they nearly founded themselves in true Phi Kappa fashion. They managed to entertain the girl-friends much sought after articles were a frog and a C. I. O. button. Needless to say there were difficulties. The first fall meeting will be held Friday the 24th, to elect new officers.

The Phi Gams had a he-she picnic at Peace Valley. Afterwards they swam in the rain and tried to roller skate. Howard Davis on roller skates of bridge with Mr. Doll.

The Phi Lams had no formal meetings this summer but spent their time rushing from alumnae weddings to alumnae babies and back to parties. The newest Lamb is tiny Joan Meehan, daughter of Alice Abrams Meehan. The newest newly-weds are Mavis Stitts Williams and Phi Gamma Jimmy Williams, who were married September the 11th. Married in August were Evelyn Harl and Bennett Thayer. Betty Bush Leventry moved all her wedding presents to Alabama, while Betty Frederick took those brown eyes to Wooster and Jane King turned business school. Ronny Walsh is recovering from an appendectomy.

The Gamma Sigs had a hilarious slumber party at Diehl Lake this summer, but slumber was what they did none of. Especially the two who tried to sleep in a canoe on the lake all night. Then, too, they had an installation dinner at the Stoneleigh for the new officers. Recently they showered Olive Dight and Frances Moyer, who are in nurses' training at the South Side Hospital. The bridge enthusiasts also played cards all summer.

The Sig Deltas got up enough energy to have one mildly successful, supposedly, business meeting. The rest of the time members were scattered far and wide. Dick Thomas held down tent pegs as director of Windy City at Camp Fitch. Frank (Sgt.) Jaczko did not relax at Camp Perry. John Bott saw the quintuplets and Len Skeggs more of Canada. John Middleton becomes a better shoe salesman every day. One of the fall bureau of missing persons are Bud Powell and Melvin Frank who are at Ohio U., and Joe Hanna, who blithely relaxes at new-fangled Rollins in Florida while Howard Rempes slaves over the Jambar.

Tee Ross' Orchestra was hard hit by college this fall. Tee will lose like Kubico and Howard Davis of Youngstown, and his tenor sax man and drummer, who are going to Detroit. However, he has announced that he has successfully filled the vacancies and the orchestra will be quote "even better"—end quote.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, ATTENTION!

For the first time, the management of the Jambar will make it possible for alumni to subscribe to the college paper. If sufficient response is received, special effort will be made to secure added alumni news.

The alumnus reader will find the paper well worth the subscription cost. There will be enough news of a general nature to warrant his subscription.

If the above coupon is filled out and mailed to the Jambar, Youngstown College, Youngstown, Ohio, subscription will begin with the next issue. The coupon is not necessary as long as the required information is otherwise furnished.

We Grow Skyward

Professors cut classes? It doesn't sound logical, but that's just what might happen now that they have a lounge of their own! And the lounge—well, it's just part of the new addition to our building.

The noise that you heard last spring from the roof has ceased, and a large extension has been completed. It consists of a storeroom for the library, another Engineering Drawing room, and the afore mentioned lounge for the instructors.

Significant of the constant growth of the College, this new "fourth floor" alleviates the need for room, and tends to make the school more complete. The storeroom for the library will gradually become a part of it as the supply of books is increased. The school is buying approximately 3,000 new books a year, and at this rate, the storeroom will be filled in three or four years.

Room 415, the new Engineering Drawing room, will be the scene of the first class ever to be held on the fourth floor. Its up-to-date metal desks and modern equipment is a marked improvement over the old room.

The lounge is a cozy room provided with large overstuffed chairs and couches where the pros can relax in private. Students aren't allowed in this lounge—they must confine their relaxation to the other three floors.

WE WANT OUR CIGAR!

Tidings have it that early this August, Mr. Phillip Buchanan, School Registrar, became the father of a seven pound boy. The boy, Mr. Buchanan's first child, was promptly named Phillip Buchanan, Jr.

"Is the doctor in?"
 "No, he went out to lunch."
 "Will he be in after lunch?"
 "No, that's what he went out after."
 —Sundial.

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THE MIRROR

By Fred Noble

We join our fellow writers in welcoming to Youngstown College the incoming freshmen and the advanced students who are transferring from other schools. Returning upperclassmen, of course, know they're welcome. If they don't, it's because they're not "Campus Conscious."

That elaborate introduction of this column was supposed to be a subtly indirect way of acquainting you with the term "Campus Conscious" or "C. C." as it will henceforth be known.

"Campus Conscious" is to be the motto, slogan, alterego, and "Alpha and Omega" of this column. In later editions we will go into various phases of "C. C." At present we will confine ourselves to various observations and reflections which might affect the "Campus Consciousness" of the student body as a whole. We now go into a trance and before us appears a Mirror.... Reflections appear and fade in rapid succession. Abracadabra swingit—400 Club announces plans for immediate future: First dance to be Friday night, September 24, and it's free to members, admission by card only and you must have new membership cards.... Ralph Webster will swing.... Need more be said. The first of 400's regular series of dances to be held Friday, October 1st, with the band you've

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I WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF—

Youngstown College will be represented in the southern and eastern colleges and universities of the United States, and in one European university, this semester.

The Yoccoite who will travel farthest from home is William Binder, who will attend the University of Berlin at Berlin, Germany.

Robert Thomas, having made good use of his college preparation here, has been accepted at the United States Naval Academy.

Ohio State University and Ohio University each drew five Youngstown student. Those who will attend O. S. U. are Ellen May Evans, Louis Davidson, Howard Douhitt, Arthur Formichelli, and George Yash. At Ohio U., you will find Francis Walters, Melvin Frank, Charles Hnat, Bud Powell, and Neil Zoss.

Four Youngstown students will continue their education at Kent State University. There are Elizabeth Gura, Olive Snyder, Ethel Mattern, and Louis Bretz.

Joe Hanna will travel a long waysouth to attend Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida. As the lone westerner, Betty Kilbuck will attend Oregon State College at Corvallis, Oregon.

The state of Michigan will play host to: Laverne Sample, University of Detroit; Rex Coates, Wayne University in Detroit; George Gangwere, University of Michigan; Jack Rosapepe, U. of Michigan School of Forestry.

John Schule will be found at Columbia University; Phoebe Jane Dixon at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.; Paul Johnson at the University of Kentucky; John Murray and DeWitt Phillips at Pennsylvania State College.

Alex Tsvetanoff will attend the college of Pharmacy at Duquesne University. Wilbur McBride will attend the Law School at Ohio Northern. Mike Kubico will be at Wooster, and James Stotter at John Carroll.

waited for—Vincent Lopez... Girls, it will NOT be formal... To those who are not "C. C." — 400 Club dances are private and are held at the Nu-Elms dance hall. Membership cards may be obtained from student representatives.

Of course you'll be at Idora Park, Wednesday the 27th. It's a deep dark secret, and as a special "scoop" we'll tell you who's playing. **BENNY GOODMAN!!!** Harvest moon dances at the Nu-Elms, September 25th, 28th, and 30th, with Ralph Webster.... Vincent Lopez stays over from the 400 dance to formally open the Nu-Elms, October 2nd.

400 CLUB
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
Friday, Sept. 24
 With
 The Old Maestro
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 See Fred Noble, or Dave Mackil for Particulars
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Students Choose Favorite Canvas

For the past week, self-styled art critics have voluntarily sat about the lounge and given windy courses to anyone they were to corner. The object of these tures was the splendid art show of the summer session in landscape art.

In order to settle the endless controversies and to find out the students choice, the Jambar hurriedly conducted an art poll.

Two paintings were outstanding student favorites. That which won first place was **THE FARM WAGON**, by Miss Neva Mahar. This was number 17. It portrayed a scene at McKays Farm with a wagon in the foreground. It has been painted with a vigorous brush stroke, and is fine in composition and in good color values.

A very close second choice was **LAKE NEWPORT**, by Alyce Kummell, showing a view of the lake and the hills beyond through a screen of trees. This was number 19. It was painted in the impressionistic manner, which is form of realism. She was painting the fleeting effect of light on color.

A group of professional artists viewed the exhibit and chose **STREET SCENE**, by Miss Mahar (No. 12) as their favorite. Their second choice was **COVE AT LAKE NEWPORT** (No. 8) by Robert Hunter.

University of Kentucky; John Murray and DeWitt Phillips at Pennsylvania State College.

Alex Tsvetanoff will attend the college of Pharmacy at Duquesne University. Wilbur McBride will attend the Law School at Ohio Northern. Mike Kubico will be at Wooster, and James Stotter at John Carroll.

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