

YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

JAMBAR

ATTEND FRESHMAN BREAKFAST

VOL. 9 — NO. 2 THE JAMBAR, WED., OCT. 6, 1937

Plans For Neon Are Considered

An early start on the 1938 yearbook was indicated at a Senior meeting held last Friday. The group was addressed by Mr. Kelly, head of the Robert W. Kelly Publishing Company and former Youngstown resident.

Mr. Kelly, who made a special trip from New York to speak to those interested in the Neon, left the group highly impressed and quite enthused with the quality of his work.

Although the meeting was small, it was attended by those who have shown marked journalistic ability in the past three years. All present had served on the Jambar staff and several on a former Neon staff, which gives promise for an efficiently published yearbook. The entire group include Fay Troffert, Jeanette Powers, Howard Rempes, Frank Jazcko, Paul Maloney, and John Middleton.

All Class Offices Filled Last Week

All class elections were held as scheduled September 29, except the Senior election which was postponed until October 1, because of a technicality involving voting.

The freshman class elected Marion Steadman as the new member to the Student Council.

The following students were elected as class officers: Freshmen — John Wolfe, president; Jack Pressley, vice president; Steven Morley, treasurer; Marie Barrett secretary. Sophomore — Charles Axman, president; Avis Hibler, vice president; Paul Emch, secretary; June Wymer, treasurer. Junior — Charles Zellers, president; Marion Parmeter, vice president; Mike Groves, treasurer; secretary, Helen Gifford. Senior — Al D'Orsi, president; Madeline Margo, vice president; Madeline Agnoone, secretary; Frank Gambrel, treasurer.

PLEDGING TO START NOV. 4

For the first time in the history of the school new students will not be rushed off their feet with proposals of fraternal association. Instead of the usual seven day period of sensational rushing, the grand total of six weeks lies before the freshmen in which to consider the merits of the various groups and to judge accordingly. From the present time and continuing until November 1 rushing is in order. On November 1 bids will be given out by both fraternities and sororities, and on November 5 answers in writing will be received from the rushers.

In the case of the girls this period from November 1st to 5th inclusive has been termed Silent Week because during that week absolute silence must prevail between sorority women and freshmen girls. Thus time has been given for serious consideration on the part of rushers without benefit of persuasion from any source.

Dates for parties must be registered with Student Council, and parties must be planned so that they are at least three days apart. During the sixth week of school, examination week, parties are discouraged. Sorority groups have limited their entertainment to an informal and a formal party; fraternity entertainment is without such limitations. Upper-class girls should not be seen in the company of freshmen girls when those freshmen have classes scheduled.

Infraction of any of the rules will be subject to fine.

By the establishment of such a system it is hoped that both new students and sororities and fraternities will profit — the former by knowing exactly the type of organization which they are to join before they have pledged themselves, the latter by finer membership based on both personality and intelligence.

WHEN FROSH MEETS SOPH



(Photo by Rosapepe)

The Frosh—as usual—demonstrated their superiority over the upper-classmen by winning the tug-of-war with almost no opposition. They also won the tug-of-war, and as a grand finale, mugged up some upper-classmen who were standing on the sidelines.

Frosh Breakfast To Be Tomorrow

Pioneer Pavilion Scene of Annual Event

The annual Freshman Breakfast is to be held at the Pioneer Pavilion on October 7 from 7:00 to 11:00 a. m. In the past this has always been one of the best events of the year—with plenty of food and lots of fun—and the one this year promises to be even bigger and better.

The Breakfast always offers a variety of entertainment—dancing, baseball, and, of course, the tug-of-war between the Freshman and upper-classmen.

The chairman in charge of this are Dave Mackill and Marion Parmeter.

ALUMNI!

The Jambar will repeat the offer made in the last edition concerning non-student subscription. Any alumni who desires, may be put on the Jambar mailing list by sending his name and address along with 50 cents in coin or stamps to The Jambar, Youngstown College, Youngstown, Ohio.

Student Council Meetings Will be Open to Visitors

Student Council of Youngstown College, the coordinating organization between the student body and administration, has announced that its regular meetings will be held on Wednesdays directly after Chapel. These meetings are open to students.

One of the first duties of Council is to compile a social calendar of school activities for the year. This will be released for publication as soon as completed. Marge Wighton has been appointed Social Chairman. To eliminate possibilities of conflict, it is requested that the various organizations submit all dates of planned functions to her for approval.

College Will Have Bi-Weekly Newspaper

College students will receive almost twice as many Jambars as were issued last year, according to the present publication schedule. Although Student Council has not yet appropriated the paper's funds, a budget has been drawn up from previous council allowances and advertising estimates.

The schedule will permit 18 issues in the nine months of school. Bi-weekly publication was attempted last year by Joe Hanna. Although it was not entirely successful, many obstacles were removed and the present forward step made possible.

A complete new Jambar staff took charge with the present edition.

Complete List of Frosh. Announced

Local High Schools Send Majority of New Students

TRANSFERS REPRESENT MANY COLLEGES

South High School graduates are in the majority in the freshman class at Youngstown College, while a student from Roumania has come the greatest distance.

Thirty-six freshmen are graduates of South High, and 27 are from Rayen High. Warren G. Harding High School, Warren, and Chaney High each has 12 representatives in the freshman class. The next largest numbers come from McKinley High School, Niles, Memorial High School, Campbell, Ursuline, East, and Canfield, in the order given.

The many other high schools represented in the freshman class are scattered near Youngstown and in other parts of the United States. Some of these schools are:

- Bessemer, Pa.; Bennet, N. Y.; Braceville; Ashtabula, Boardman, Champion, Columbiana, Conneaut, David Anderson, Fairchance, Pa.; East Liverpool, East Palestine, Fitch.
- Fowler, Girard, Howland, Hubbard, Hickory, Johnston, Joliet, Township, Ill. Lake Benton, Minn., Lakewood, N. Y.; Lowellville, McDonald, Mecca, Munhall, Pa.; New Castle, Pa.; Newton Falls, North Jackson, Poland, Sharon, Struthers, Vernon, Vienna and Villa Maria, Pa.

Upper class students have transferred from Purdue, University of Pittsburgh, Wheaton College, Penn, Oberlin, Ohio University, Adrian College; Missionary Training Institute, Tampa University, Miami, Wooster, University of Kentucky, Wittenberg, Hiram, John Carroll, University of Colorado, Ohio State University and Western Reserve.

John Rau Jr., a graduate of Licou St., Vasil, Blaj, Roumania, is a freshman. Rau graduated from high school in June, 1934, and since his graduation has worked in an aeroplane factory in Bucharest, Roumania.

The latest available list of new students:

- Daniel Carmine Agnone, Gerald E. Anderson, Ray Laverne Anderson, Morton Irving Appel, Carl L. Aubel.

- Perry E. Bailey, John T. Bair, William L. Bancroft, Eunice Marie Barrett, Phillip A. Battafarano, Vernon Roy Beach, James Hilton Bender, Evelyn Marie Bernard, William Frank Birkovich, Iris Jean Bobosh, Susan Helen Boehm, Calvin Charles Bopp, Dorothy L. Buckles, William D. Burnside, George John Bleiso.

- John P. Campbell, Anthony J. Canale, Sturgis Robert Carbin, Phillip B. Carbone, Jay Edward Cashon, Margaret Ann Cassidy, Robert McKinley Chapin, Wendell Slater Chapman, Eleanor Chirell, Henry Clay Church, Neil John Cimino, Carl Joseph Corletzi, Thomas W. Crawford, Laura L. Comek.

Albert A. D'Amico, Edward Mich. (Continued on Page 3)

Jambar Makes Radical Changes Since Inception - Research Shows Rapid Rise From Pamphlet Form

By Frank Jazcko

(Note—This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the history of the college paper.)

Without the blaring of horns and cheering of crowds that should have accompanied an event of such import, the Jambar made an inauspicious entrance to the campus of Youngstown College on January 14, 1931. At its first appearance the "rag" was mimeographed and consisted of four eight-inch by 12-inch pages. It was sold for two cents per copy and, according to the records, Don Boylan was the first customer. The honor of being the editor of Volume One, Number One, went to Burke Lyden.

The first thing that engaged the reader on Page One was a column entitled "Kampus Kommentar." It was a 30 line dissertation on—you'd never guess what—"School Spirit." Sharing this page with "K. K." was "From Behind the Desk" written by Mr. Homer L. Neapass, the director of "Y" Tech, as the Alma

Mater was affectionately known. The director expounded on — of all things—"School Spirit." The rest of the paper is given over to items like the following: "We would like to know if crooning to the little blonde in the reference room had anything to do with Red's recent promotion to Technical Librarian," "There will be a Sigma Delta Beta meeting Thursday, January 15, at 12:30 in the clubrooms," and "After a hilarious theatre party last Monday evening, the Topaz Club" (now Gamma Sigma Sorority) "enjoyed themselves at a waffle supper at the home of Josephine Kirchner. Ask Jo Leonard how to break balloons."

Very little improvement was made either in form of content during the life of Volume One. There were a few items, however, that are worth reprinting. This shining bit appeared in the Jambar of February 25, 1931: "Absence makes the grades grow rounder." The same is-

sue carried the following, also:

- KS's LS DS
- There was a lad named Willie TS
- Who loved a lass called Annie KS
- He asked if she would be his MS
- But KS said—WS.
- His love for her was very grS
- He told her it hard to WS
- And begged at once to know his FS
- But KS said WS.
- Then for a time he grew sedS
- Dat soon he hit a faster gS
- And for another girl went strS
- Now KS can WS.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Jambar

Official publication of the students of Youngstown College

"We best serve you in serving our college"

Editor-in-Chief Howard Rempes, Jr.
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Our Companion Publication

The Neon has taken such forward steps in the past, that this year should see the finest in the history of the college. We, being in the same business, feel that we can offer advice that will be of some help to a Neon staff. Having done a bit of research last summer, we find this to be true; all eastern colleges have a system for selecting a competent staff.

Our custom here in the past has been very weak. It often resulted in one with good intentions but with no journalistic ability to undertake the tremendous task of editing the Neon.

Inasmuch as the editor of the Jambar has always been selected by student council from the entire college, it would seem logical to have the Neon editor appointed in the same manner.

We suggest this method, paralleled by many universities, to be adopted by student council. First: a capable faculty advisor should be selected. For this position, we suggest Mr. Bolton, head of the advertising department, because of his experience and ability with page layout and typography. Second: typewritten applications for a staff position stating qualifications should be handed in for joint approval of student council and the advisor. Third: competing candidates should be interviewed at a formal meeting of council and advisor. With a set-up such as this, all staff positions will be intelligently filled.

Furthermore, we believe that anyone in the college having talent along the publishing line should be allowed to compete for staff positions. The Neon could be kept a Senior project by selecting Seniors as editors and business manager.

Such a system as suggested would provide for a staff whose members hold their positions by virtue of ability alone. We want an annual that will boost Youngstown College, be a credit to the class of '38, and be fair to all our students. It is up to you, students council.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

"Youngstown 41" Speaks
At a time much further back than we care to remember we made our faltering entrance to the campus of Youngstown College. With the time that has passed, has passed also the memory of our first impressions and ambitions. We regret that we did not set them down in some permanent form so that now, at our last beginning, we might muse over them and perhaps alibi for our unfulfilled aspirations. We suggest (not advise) to the Freshman that they take 10 or 15 minutes to write out the thoughts that come to their minds now, at the start of an entirely new period in their lives, and put them away. Then, years from now, reread them; they may prove surprising, foolish, pleasing, but at any rate, interesting.
We have asked two members of "Youngstown

"41" to tell us of what came to their minds as they began their college careers. Shirley Peterson from Lakewood, New York, reports as follows.

"When I first walked into the hallways of Youngstown College, I wasn't impressed at all—just scared!

"After I'd been here a short time, however, impressions began to form. At first I was disillusioned because the pictures in the bulletin had led me to think I'd find a spacious campus. Next I felt as though it were just a continuation of high school only I felt more lost. Soon, however, I became aware of the friendly atmosphere and found others who were just as anxious to make friends as I.

"My impressions at present are good. I like everyone; they're all so friendly. The professors all are so considerate and willing to help. Even some of the upper-classmen seem quite congenial. I'm convinced now that I'm going to like it here."

Samuel Pastore, graduate of Rayen High School, Class '37" is a presentable, athletically built young man. He is in the School of Liberal Arts. Sam says:

"During my first week at Youngstown College I was very much impressed while walking down the corridor one morning. There were all types of young men and women, some alone and some talking in groups. To my mind came this thought—of these whom shall I remember? Again, why will they stand apart from the crowd? Then came the answer, Personality. What is personality? How many meanings and yet how very hard to define. To me it is that inner fire, that potent spirit that radiates from one's being. How very essential to a person, in work, play and last but not least, college. Many believe that it is a hereditary trait but many acquire a wonderful personality after emerging from obscure surroundings. Personality is the will to lead or the grace to follow.

Introducing Petey Penguin

We have always been of the belief that the so-called "scandal column" is out of place in a college publication, and therefore have made it a policy to refrain from including comments of a gossipy nature in our writings. However, some members of the student body have expressed keen disappointment at the lack of such a column in the paper, and since the Jambar endeavors to please all, and since this writer is a strict adherent to the principle, "my public right or wrong, but my public," we grit our teeth, accept our martyrdom, and present Peter Penguin. . . . Petey, come away from that blonde and say something to the ladies and gentlemen.

"Hiyah." That, fellow collegians, was Penguinese for "Hiyah." We expect Petey to be of invaluable aid to us in our new department. He, in his stooge-like simplicity, blurts things of such a nature that we, in our retiring and unobstructive disposition, would hesitate to whisper to ourself.

Well, Petey, let's, like King Solomon the first W. P. A. worker, take our pick and go to work.

"O. K. I'll pick on Marge Wighton first. This Gamma Sig is very busy dispelling rumors that she is going steady. Moral: It pays to advertise. . . . He's the type that I'd like to mother."

The speaker: Totty Patrick. The he: a tall, dark haired Freshman. And psychologists insist that there is no such thing as maternal instinct. . . .

Health note: Ninety per cent of the students of Youngstown College have never had asthma. Helen Lagerstrom is making a serious bid for the title "Sweetheart of Sigma Delta Beta." At least five of the brethren have been affected by those Swedish dimples. The latest conquest is Bill Gubbins—or is it Dave Mackill. . . . Pairs from the last year's crop: Rebecca Westfall, Al D'Orsi — Vaughn Hart, — Jessie George, — And that's enough of that. More in the next issue if Petey doesn't have his head chopped off.

The outstanding memory of this summer (or any other summer): Seeing the picture "Lost Horizon."

THE COLLEGIATE ANGLE

By Lenny Evans

Today Shanghai is partly a shambles. Nanking and Nauchang are pockmarked with explosions, Canton has also experienced her baptism of fire. The result of these bombardments is not the destruction of enemy forts and trenches, not the routing of enemy soldiers with the resulting let-down of military morale, but the slaughter of innumerable non-combatants and the destruction of much foreign property. We all have read of the sorry condition of the Chinese non-combatant who is so unfortunate as to be in the raid area. We have seen photographs and moving pictures of Chinese dead and wounded. We all join in with the pitifully impotent League of Nations in its resolution of condemnation.

Our feeling of horror at Japan's tactics is natural. It is right that we should protect them to the greatest extent of our ability. On the other hand, the Japanese are as humane as any other race, perhaps more so than some. Why then are they subscribing to such cruelty?

We may find our answer in a brief history of Japan. The present Nationalist government is a result of balantant exploitation of Japanese workers by shrewd Japanese industrialists. These gentlemen had invested heavily in China, so heavily, indeed, that it was needful to send an army over to China to defend Nipponese interests. The upkeep of this army necessitated high taxation, which fell chiefly on the industrialist. He in turn passed it on

to his employees in the forms of serf wages and high prices. The members of the army, drawn chiefly from the poorer classes, observed this, and proceeded to remedy it. This resolve resulted in Japan's present Military Dictatorship, by its accompanying national religion of Shinto.

It is easy to see from this that Japan's financial standing can not be very strong. In other words, if she wants to win her present struggle, she must do so quickly before her funds fail her. She has, however, made a big mistake in failing to take into consideration the well known fact that the harder a man (or nation) is drubbed, the greater will be his (or her) resentment. Japan's ruthlessness may prove her undoing, for each raid only strengthens China's resolution to protect herself.

But before condemning Japan, we should also consider her side. It is impossible for her to be self-sufficient. She has grown into an industrial nation and needs but function as one. She must import raw materials and export finished products. As long as other countries build high tariff walls to keep her out, she must endeavor to find colonies to which she can export and from which she can import. Whether these tariff walls are just and necessary, or not, is another question. The fact remains that Japan must find for herself manufactured goods, and, under the circumstances, colonies (chiefly in China) she set into her to be her only way out.

PAGES -

By Jayne Stone

VICTORIA FOUR-THIRTY
Cecil Roberts MacMillan \$2.50.

It has become the custom for every publication of any merit to burst forth every now and then into a series of Book Reviews. Let the JAMBAR be no exception to this rule.

A new book crept quietly into the best seller lists this week. Its approach to this list of honor has been so quiet that you may have missed it altogether, but in the two months which have elapsed since its publication this book has been winning an excellent following in bookstores and libraries. Don't confuse the title with "And So—Victoria" . . . for this book is far too good in its own right to be confused with anything else. Be on the lookout for VICTORY FOUR-THIRTY.

The story concerns a group of people about to depart from Victoria station in London at four-thirty one afternoon: an introducing the various passengers on the train the author, Cecil Roberts, gives us a background to the life of each. Their homes, their occupations, are so varied that in learning about them we really find an excellent picture of contemporary Europe. You'll particularly like Herr Goltwitz, who is on his way to the music festival at Salzburg, and Henry Fanning of Chelsea, who is off in search of a plot for his novel; but it will take you some time to get over your amazement at the strange destination of Mr. Alexander Bekir of Salonica. Each character is drawn so vividly that you'll feel disappointment when you must leave him and go on to the story of the next . . . but their lives are drawn together as the story progresses and everyone is given a chance to contribute to the main plot.

VICTORIA FOUR-THIRTY is as enjoyable as any fiction you'll find, and it will give an excellent view into the affairs of the Europe of today.

Jamber Makes Rapid Rise

(Continued from Page 1)

The event of October 1, 1931, provided some real copy for the next day's issue. Mimeographed type caps screamingly whizzed across the front page: "1,000 JAM NEW EDUCATIONAL BUILDING FOR DEDICATION CEREMONIES." "CITY'S LEADING EDUCATORS LAUD WORK OF Y. M. C. A. HERE." "Visitors' cars lined Lincoln Avenue for blocks on both sides of the street," the story below the headlines went on to say. "It was impossible to find space on Wick Avenue anywhere near the college. P. B. Buchanan was said to be having a 'terrible time' with his tax. Several co-eds tore into the Jambar office where the first 'night edition' was in progress, to ask what could be done about it."

Sharing prominence with the above write-up of the ceremonies on the front page of the "Dedication Number" was a charming bit of human interest story sufficiently told by the headlines: "CONTRACTOR PROMISES CHANGE AFTER LAV. PLATES CAUSE FURORE." "BOYS AND GIRLS WILL BECOME 'MEN' AND 'WOMEN' NEXT WEEK."

From the point of view of the Jambar itself, page two of the same issue carried the most significant news of any yet or since printed. Under the catchy heading, "JAMBAR WILL GET 'NEW DRESS' NEXT ISSUE, BELIEVE IT OR NOT," ran the following story:

"Plans are under way to have the Jambar appear in all the glories of print in the next issue, which will be ready about one week from today.

"Local printers have been asked to bid on the job and a decision will be made within a day or two. Most of the old features of the Jambar will be continued in the new versions, the editors say.

"The new Jambar will probably be a four page 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet, three columns wide. The paper has been given an office in the southeast corner of the third floor."

PROPOSED INTRAMURAL PROGRAM WILL DEMAND ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

Highlights of Freshman Week

There was that mad scramble to catch those naughty freshmen who spit water down on the enforcing committee and spectators at the back door, who were merely tending to their own business and not hurting a soul.

And remember the loaded cigarette Howard Rempes smoked? Was his dignity injured. The genius who thought that up was one Al Freed. Ask him how he feels about it now.

Someone told the five little maids from school, i. e., Betty Hossel, Louise Landers, Nancy Findley, a rjorie McKeown and Jane O'Hara, that if they insisted on wearing lipstick, upper-classmen were going to see if it was kiss-proof. Were they alarmed? "It's all right with us if we get to pick our man," they chorused!

Mickey Reinhr came prepared for a "pants"-ing with basketball trunks beneath his trousers.

And then there was that Milquetoast frosh male who came up the drive, saw June Wymer, all in, speculatively looking at a paddle, saluted the building with the proper speech and three bows and then crawled inside on hands and knees. She was so impressed that she only had nerve enough to reward him with one gentle tap.

But he was brave compared to those poor worms who were seen by ye editor to be going through all the prescribed formulae with not a nail nearer than a block away or covering in a window. Such conscientiousness!

One of the frosh girls was so terified by the sight of an upper-classman that she dropped her peanuts (good Planters ones) and ran.

Speaking of peanuts—A glance over the auditorium in last assembly might have convinced a stranger that all of us were devoutly singing the anthem, but the initiate know it was only peanuts.

Freshman feelings on this matter of frosh week are summed up in this poem which was intercepted just before it reached the bulletin board. Frosh Ozersky was the author. What—another Louis Davidson?

To My Fellow Sufferers

"Woe to the freshmen!" says each upper-classman,
floating like some cruel and heartless assassin,
padding and kidding without least restraint,
deaf to the Frosh's bewildered complaint.
Not, dear classmates, for there'll come a day—
We, too, will have "fun" in the same old way!

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NEW STUDENTS LISTED

(Continued from Page 1)

ael Davine, Amelia Del Fraino, Alfred W. Del Fraino, James E. Dillon Jr., Eleanor Donnan, Julia Laverne Downs, John L. Doyle, Melvina Mary Durig, Elizabeth Barbara Dugan.

Samuel Walter Enterline, Clara Doris Esterhay, Joe E. Ewanik, David W. Edwards.

James Paul Flannery, Anthony Bert Farkas, George Harold Feldstein, Mary Esther Fenton, Cyrus Ruff Field, Paul Finkbeiner, Elizabeth Mae Finnegan, Frederick N. Finzel, Nancy Findley, Berwyn D. Forsythe, Margaret H. Franks, John A. Fraser, Edward Anthony Fusco, and Albert Treed.

Thomas F. Gainan, Moody Roy Garwood, John Giardullo, James T. Gilboy Jr., Norman Martin Gillette, Eugene E. Gillespie, Sylvia C. Glass, Frank Granitto, Joseph Henry Griffith, Frank J. Grist, Betty Ann Grombarcker.

Fred George Habib, Vernon Russell Hayden, John Robert Haynes, Gwendolyn Watson Henthorne, Bertram Heyman, Mary Alice Hillman, Jack Charles Hilton, Betty Reid Hossel, Clarabel Howe, Janice June Hunter, Mary Mildred Howanves.

Norma Inglis, Sarah Ann Inglis, Ralph N. James, Earl LeRoy Johnson, Pauline Johnson, Betty Jones, Albert Jukes, Edward D. Jones.

Joseph E. Kock, Ruth Jo Kalver, Steve Gust Kakak, Victor Stephen Krajci, Victor Bertram Kurjan.

Louise Dorothy Landers, Leonard Michael Lasko, Joseph E. Laurence, Harriet E. Livermore, El S. Long, Frederick Lower, Edward P. Lynch.

Margaret Marie MacGoogan, Robert O. McConnell, Betty Jean McCorkle, Edgar Frederick McCullough, Marjorie Agnes McKeown, Frank McLaughlin, Edgar James Masters, John Edward Marsh, Mary Olive Masson, Joseph Stephen Mikitia, John Mitchell, Leo P. Middleton, James John Mirando, Steven Calman Morey, Maxine Morton, Raymond Frank Moyer, Donald Kenneth McDonald.

Ralph Naples, William Gerald Nelson, Myron Frederick Noll.

Calver Oakes, Jane O'Hara, Mary Theresa O'Neill, Isadore Ezra Ozersky.

Anthony Piccolo, Jacob Baylor Patterson, Will Jedson Parry, Samuel Martin Pastore, Shirley Peterson, James Anthony Petrella, Valentina Potor, John Jackson Pressly.

Joe James Ragan, John Rau Jr., Francis Reinhr, Irvine Robison, W. D. Root, Earl Ruggles, M. Lester Russell.

Cecilia V. Sample, Jean Sause, George J. Schwager, John Milton Scott, Loring Millard Sheffield, Oscar B. Simmons, Mary Rogene Starkweather, Cecil M. Stewart, Marian D. Steadman, Robert George

The Freshmen's Friend



(Courtesy of Vindicator)

"I think the recent bag rush was a very tame affair," remarked Randall Leyshon, intermural director of Youngstown College.

Mr. Leyshon gives two reasons for this: a lack of spirit in the Sophomore class; lack of a playing field near the college.

"I believe that these reasons could be remedied by changing the system of Hell Week," said Mr. Leyshon. "Require all Freshmen to purchase caps at the beginning of Hell Week and then at the end of the week hold the bag rush. Then if the Freshmen win the bag rush, Hell Week will be stopped. If the Sophomores win, then continue the practice of Hell Week for the rest of the semester."

Penguin Netters Down Hiram 4-2

The Yoo racket wielders made an auspicious start this fall by trimming Hiram 4-2 at the new clay courts in Mill Creek Park. Last spring Hiram won 6-0.

Bob Taylor had an easy time beating Worstell 6-1, 6-4, while Jaesko went one extra-game set before trimming Ellison 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.

Inglis, playing in the No. 1 position when Waggaman failed to appear on time, lost to Cmaylo of Hiram in a hard fought match 6-4, 3-6, 4-6.

In the remaining singles match, Fred Noble, playing his first var-

Stoerber, Rosemary Sullivan, Clarence Sumner Jr., Slice L. Suter, James Pershing Sutton.

George S. Thompson, Lawrence C. Thompson, Xanthippi, Trikili, Boris Eli Tsvetanoff, Judith Regina Tucciarone.

Nicholas Vansuch, Donald R. VanVolkenburg.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

By Carl Rosapepe

With the enrollment growing larger and larger each year and with only one major varsity sport in which not more than 10 students may participate, persons concerned have not yet fully awakened to the fact that an efficiently organized intramural program is absolutely necessary for the welfare of the student body. A program with definite ideas of accomplishment is needed here.

Ranny Leyshon made a good start towards this end when he appeared in chapel and urged all students, boys and girls alike, to participate in the program which he announced for the year. However, something more concrete than oral exhortation is needed.

The haphazard manner in which intramural athletics have grown throughout the colleges of the nation is well exemplified by our program of the last few years. Today there is a definite trend to correct this. The athletic needs of the student body as a whole are no longer being sacrificed for the needs of the more prominent departments of physical exercise, that is, Physical Education and Varsity Athletics.

If we judge our intramural program of the past years by the benefits obtained for each individual, we'll find it highly successful, but, if we judge by the number of participants brought out for the various sports, then, it has been a comparative failure.

In beginning his first year as Intramural Director, Ranny Leyshon must face the difficult problem of encouraging ALL students to come out for participation, particularly those who are least apt to exercise and yet need active recreation the most.

It has been shown conclusively by a survey of the different systems of administration that intramural sports get the most enthusiastic backing when conducted as a city match, defeated Leopard, 7-5, 6-2.

In the doubles, Wagman and Taylor won for the Penguins 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, while Inglis and Jaesko lost to Ellison and Leopard of Hiram, 6-4, 6-8, 7-9.

tinct division of the Department of Physical Education.

When we say that a program with definite ideas of accomplishment is needed, we refer to one which can produce some benefit. Much benefit can be derived from wisely guided participation in intramural athletics.

First, from the standpoint of recreation, the student's leisure time is spent in a wholesome way, and wholesome exercise usually does away with the more vicious forms of diversion which are always tempting student groups.

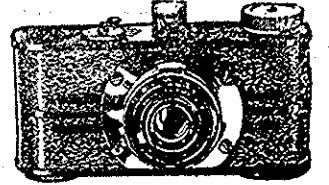
Because of the lack of many varsity sports here, the feeling of unity which is derived from varsity competition has not been highly developed among students, but this same spirit can be produced in miniature by the various intramural teams that have a following attached to them.

As far as creating a lasting interest in participation is concerned, intramurals by far surpass varsity sports because they do not promote any high type of specialization, but instead they teach the athlete many games and develop in him a fair ability in all of them. This is just what is needed to keep up the play spirit after school days are over.

Among other things, intramurals help develop varsity material and we should keep this in mind because in the near future we'll want to make rapid strides when we engage in other varsity sports besides basketball and tennis.

And most important of all, it can be said that wise participation in intramural sports has a beneficial effect on scholarship. This improvement comes indirectly from a healthful recreation which builds up one's energy rather than dissipates it. The intellectual glory of the ancient Greeks was paralleled by an athletic glory that has never been surpassed.

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- - Society - -

The social season of the sororities began when the Phi Lambda Delta's entertained at a friendship tea at the Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday, September 26, for the freshmen girls, transfers and wives of the faculty members.

Gardenias and maidenhair fern on a mirrored plaque formed the centerpiece of tea tables, and was flanked by raspberry candles in silver holders. Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Castle Foard poured. The favors were clever little red men with white ribbons for the name of the guest.

Gladys Miller, president, welcomed the guests and Mrs. Foard, sorority mother, Howard Jones, Mrs. Semans, Dean of Women, and Dr. O. L. Reid gave short talks. Avis Hibler entertained with piano solos and Olga Vaschak with singing. June Wymer was chairman with Virginia Keckley, Marion Parmenter and Coletta Hussey as assistants.

Gamma Sigs are having a shower on October 4 for Betty Kilo, who is to be married to Otto Molner, a Sig Delt, on October 9. The Gamma Sig alumni association will entertain for Betty.

Elinor Rodgers was in Wheeling over the week-end. Ruth Gill came home from Kent University, Sunday, for the Phi Lamb tea.

Virginia Dean was visiting in Mercerberg. Margaret Findley went to Columbus Sunday with Louise Zebaker who transferred from Yocco to Ohio State.

The next few weeks are open season for sorority and fraternity rush parties. They all promise something new and different.

The Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity announces a rush party to be held Wednesday, October 6. It is a smoker in honor of the freshmen. Jerry Holmes is chairman of the affair and as yet the where abouts of the party has not been decided. But they say it is to be held at some exclusive club.

The Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity wishes to announce a party to be held in the very near future. The entertainment committee consists of John Kieser, Kenneth Ray, Dale Slessomen, and Austin Burroughs. Bob Cavanaugh, Frank Stewart, and Victor Ramsey are planning the affair.

The Phi Gamma fraternity began rush with a smoker for about 40 guests at the Stoneleigh Tea Room on Wick avenue on Wednesday the 29th. Bob Taylor and Dr. Foard welcomed the guests. After the program a lunch was served. Associate and alumni were present. Al D'Orsi chairman of the committee was in charge with Galen Elser, Jimmie DeBartolo and Bill Walker.

Romaine Clover was elected president of the Alpha Iota Sorority of the business college. Elizabeth Dixon is vice president; Marian Slagle, treasurer; Cleo Bowman, correspondent secretary, and Libbie Parcher, social secretary at a meeting of the sorority Tuesday night. The installation service was held Wednesday evening after school.

The Gamma Sigma Sorority held a tea Sunday, October 3, at the Women's City Club in honor of Freshmen girls and the wives of faculty members.

Jeanette Powers, president, and Mrs. Scudder, sorority mother, welcomed the guests in short talks. After a program of piano selections by Janet Kickner, several solos by Becky Gough and a reading by Fay Treffert, tea was served with Mrs. Scudder and Mrs. Jones presiding at the tea table. Fall flowers and tapers in blue and white, the sorori-

THE MIRROR

By Fred Noble

Truck on down. . . . Shag around. . . . Swing it out. . . . Now you shout. . . . "DIG APPLE!"

And, kiddies, if you aren't doing it or at least trying to, you're just not "C. C." Sorry, no exceptions made. Even to our best friend we say "Go on down to the very bricks." It's really something, folks. It's the spirit of modern youth, and surely that's the spirit we want on Yocco's Campus. Seriously, though, it's really lots of fun and it's easy to learn. Incidentally, if plans go through, there will be free lessons every Thursday night at the Nu-Elms through the courtesy and co-operation of Tony Cavalier and Fred Kothheimer. Keep that in mind and we'll give you more definite information later.

Speaking of the Nu-Elms, the first "400" Club dance was a howling success in every way. Those not present really missed a swell time. We want to see more of the Campusites at the "400" dances from now on. There's good music every time, and, in case certain college men don't know it yet, some of those "high school" girls are real "honeys." You meet new people, do new things in a "new" atmosphere. Yeah, the "atmos" really IS new — Nu-Elms — New lighting and NEW decorations — and what a chance to show off those new clothes! So let's go!

Sports precasts—the "Yanks" in six games. . . . Pitt over Notre Dame by 13 points. . . . East over Rayen by 15 points. . . . Ohio State to be undefeated. . . . Western Reserve's winning streak will be broken this year—wait-en-see.

Extracts from the Ether: Sailing over the air waves every Friday night at 8:30 E. S. T. The scintillating rhythm of Hal Kemp. . . . plus Alice Faye. . . . In a quieter vein. . . . Kostelanetz enthusiasts. . . . Eddie Dooley, last minute Football News with Douglas on Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:30 p. m.

Fashion notes — plain backs are

Fay Treffert was chairman with Marion Smith, Francena Moore, and Margaret Findley.

The annual fall breakfast of the business school was held the morning of September 28, at Pioneer Pavilion with 170 attending. Dancing and baseball were enjoyed. Charles Barker was general chairman. Alice Sharp was head of the food committee and Tony Chiccone of the ticket committee. Ingenious blue dolls as favors were presented to each guest.

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back (Punny, huh?). . . . Cheirotment, though. (For C. C. C.'s—altogether new designs. . . . Plain weaves. . . . three button fronts. campus conscious co-eds, you dope). knit worsted sweaters with tweed . . . English influence very pronounced. . . . Go "high-hat," you sweet or wool skirts are terrifically alluring—"figuratively" speaking. . . . John Middleton's thing and drop a veil over it. . . . Forest greens are good on brunette. Ho-hum, winter's here, now . . . Barge or tyrolean type . . . Buckskin shoes are "veddy, almost . . . so's the deadline for . . . and there are some this issue . . . take it away . . . really smart styles being worn — we hope you like it.



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