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GRID SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Students Select "Bests" In Popularity Poll

In a recent poll conducted by the Neon in cooperation with the Jambar, students were asked to select their choice for 13 popular, a man and a woman each. In addition there were 3 questions devoted to marriage. A committee worked seven hours tallying the 157 votes cast. A few students refused to take the poll seriously, others failed to turn in a ballot, but most of the student body entered enthusiastically into the voting.

The results are given with winners mentioned first, followed by the runner-up. There are several ties as indicated.

Most popular: Marge Wighton, "Dimp" Jones; Paul Maloney, Howard Rempes.

Best looking: Betty Hossel, "Dimp" Jones (tie), Peg Kirchner; Dick Thomas, Bob Saunders.

Best dressed: Marion Steadman, Francena Moore (tie), Madeline Agnone; Dewitt Phillips, Paul Maloney.

Best scholar: Rebekah Westfall, Mary Kirner; Bill Wambaugh, Shelly Strain.

Most Likely to succeed: Jeannette Powers, Fay Traffert; John Middleton, Howard Rempes.

Best all-around: Totty Patrick, Betty Brown, Jay Cashon, Howard Rempes.

Most witty: (A tie) Clara Esterhay, Totty Patrick, June Wymer; Paul Maloney, Martin Witt.

Most bashful: Eleanor Chirelli, Millie Durig; Grant Beard, Paul Emch.

Most personality: Betty Brown, Marge Wighton, Jerry Vanish, Paul Maloney.

Best dancer: Florence Arkwright, Marian Smith; Robert Taylor, Laurence Sheffield.

Most original: June Wymer, Lenny Evans; Jerry Vanish, Paul Maloney.

Best conversationalist: Lenny Evans (tie) June Wymer, Betty Brown; Paul Maloney, John Middleton.

Most sophisticated: Dotty Southwick, "Dimp" Jones, Bobby Taylor, Bob Baugh.

The majority of men and women hope to marry, only 16 do not. The most popular number of children is 2, closely followed by the number 3, and 4. The women signified their willingness to marry on \$200 per month. Then men voted \$300 per month.

Civil Service Positions Open To Graduates

Science, Business Majors Needed To Fill Vacancies

Graduating seniors who are looking for professional jobs and have had experience in either science or accounting or business administration, are being sought after by the United States government to fill vacancies in the Civil Service.

Any number of jobs with salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year are open to students that have successfully passed competitive examinations that are held yearly by the United States Civil Service Board.

One specific type of employment that many seniors might be interested in is in the field of science. Positions as chemists, biologists and bacteriologists are always open and pay good salaries as well as pensions after retirement.

Although the examinations are announced as being competitive and based purely on merit and experience, it will be well for students to remember that backing and influence from a congressman or other political influence also helps greatly when final judgment is made regarding prospective applicants who have successfully passed the examinations.

Information for more detailed accounts of the positions and the dates of the examinations can be obtained by writing the U. S. Civil Service Board, Washington, D. C. or by consulting R. E. Gibson, Youngstown Post Office.

Queen and Court Chosen for May Day

After an intense political campaign between the new "Independent Party" and other factions representing fraternities and sororities, the May Queen was selected from a field composed of Youngstown's prettiest coeds.

Madeline Margo was chosen to represent the college as May Queen in the annual festival, while Fay Traffert, Madeline Agnone and Marjorie Wighton will be her maids of honor.

This year's festival and pageant will be entirely new, Totty Patrick, chairman of the pageant committee has announced. Instead of the old "Greek Myth" drama which featured the ceremony last year, Miss Patrick has planned a new type of drama which will represent the story of "Cinderella and the Glass Slipper."

Fay Traffert, chairman of the May Day Committee, is already planning many new angles that the committee hopes will help the college maintain the tradition of having "a better May Day each succeeding year."

Eight Games Carded For First YoCo Team

Home Games To Be Played At South Field; Western Reserve To Play In Youngstown

By DICK THOMAS
Sports Editor

Youngstown's Penguins will be out on the gridiron this fall fighting for the Red and Gold in what is one of the toughest first year schedules any college could find. Big schools, small schools, champions or just plain rugged competition made little difference to Youngstown's meditators when they were seeking games for a team they believe will go down in history as one of the finest aggregations ever assembled in the Jambar region.

Four home games and four out-of-town contests are scheduled with the game with Clarion State Teachers to be Youngstown's first homecoming game in the "pigskin" sport. The home games will be played at South Stadium; three of them are night games, with the homecoming game the only one to be played under 'Old Sol.'

Reserve and W. V. U.

The two toughest teams the Penguins will meet are Western Reserve and West Virginia University if last years records can be relied upon to give any pre-season 'dope'. One dark horse in the schedule is Detroit Tech with no previous rating to shed light upon their ability. Opening the campaign with the Geneva Conventers on September 15, the Penguins will lay off the following week-end, then tackle Western Reserve — one of the best football aggregations in this section of the country.

"Deacon" Moore Will Play for Junior Prom

Prom Chairmen Approve Band for Variety Offering

At last many questions and suggestions for the Junior Prom band can stop, for co-chairman, Dick Thomas and Frank Stewart announce that the famous Carl "Deacon" Moore has been selected to play for the Prom.

Carl Moore's radio salutation, "Howdy do, folks howdy do", has become a by word in the homes of thousands of air fans, and is the trade mark of an aggregation that offers both superb dance music and genuine entertainment — a rare combination.

Humorous Personality
Moore's original hill billy drawl, much in the Will Rogers manner, keeps his large audience laughing from beginning to end. His band has every thing—music that is swiny, smooth, hot, and sentimental.

Recently, the "Deacon" played in Pittsburgh and, to the few who don't recognize the name, his "one, two, three, a-phooey" in starting a piece should recall the band.

Because Tony Cavalier, of the Nu-Elms ballroom, assisted in getting the band for the Prom, Moore was secured at a bargain price — though the committee is paying far more than has ever been paid for a Junior Prom orchestra.

Song-Hit Composer
"St. James Infirmary," "Ding-Dong Daddy," and "Bye Bye Blues" were composed by Carl "Deacon" Moore. The band has played over all broadcasting networks as well as having played at practically every outstanding hotel in the country. With such a record as Moore's band has is there any wonder that the Junior Prom committee feels proud of the selection for its Friday the 13th affair.

Sept. 15—*Geneva College at South Field.
Oct. 1—*Western Reserve at South Field.
Oct. 7—St Vincent College, at Latrobe, Pa.
Oct. 13—*John Carroll, at South Field.
Oct. 22 — Westminster, at New Wilmington.
Oct. 29. — West Virginia University, at Morgantown, W. Va.
Nov. 12 — Clarion State Teachers at South Field.
Nov. 19 — Detroit Tech at Detroit.
*Night Games.

The John Carroll clash, carded for Oct. 13 at South Field, should be one of the highlights of the season. The Clevelanders play a snappy brand of ball — the Notre Dame system and should be able to make things interesting for the Penguins. Incidentally, John Carroll was the first college to offer Youngstown a game.

Following the Carroll clash the Red and Gold hits the road for two games, one at Westminster on October, 29 and one the following week at Morgantown, W. Va., with West Virginia University. The team then meets Clarion State Teachers here on Nov. 12, in an afternoon fray at South Field, and on Nov. 19 closes the season with a battle against Detroit Tech, at

(Continued on Page 3)

Neon Staff on the Job During Spring Vacation Period

The week before Easter might be vacation for some, but it was the chance to do some hard work for the Neon staff. Occupying the building every day of the vacation week, staff members managed to clear up the bulk of the work to be done on the yearbook.

Since there are still odds and ends to be taken care of, the editors wish to with-hold a complete description of the '39 Neon. They indicate that dignity and informality will be the keynote of the annual.

The few people who have been privileged to see the group pictures which were taken before vacation are enthusiastically in favor of the effects produced by informal groupings. From authentic sources, it has been learned that this years Neon will have as a theme the history of the college. This theme will be carried through the book to tie the various sections together.

Former Jambar Editor Edits Rollins Paper

Joe D. Hanna Jr., former Jambar editor, was recently editor for an issue of the student paper at Rollins College, the Sandspur. The Sandspur is a standard size seven-column paper and is issued weekly. Work on his college paper is done aside from Hanna's regular job as Winter Park correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune.

Delta Epsilon Names Officers

Officers of Delta Epsilon, Youngstown's honor society, were elected at a recent meeting of the society just before the Easter vacation. The new officers are: Rebekah Westfall, president; Fay Traffert, vice president; Vaughan Hart, secretary; Myron Groves, treasurer.

Two new names have been added to the list of eligible members of the society, making a total of 22 students from the junior and senior class belonging to Delta Epsilon. The two new members are: Vaughan Hart and Madeline Margo.

Year's Study At Youngstown Offered To Contest Winner

One year's scholarship to Youngstown College is being offered as the grand prize in the present series of contests being held weekly by the Youngstown Clearing House Association over station W.K.B.N.

These contests, which consist mainly of slogan and essay writing, are open to grade school and high school students of Youngstown and Mahoning County. The award will be made at the conclusion of the contest, July 2. The purpose is to familiarize the public with the fundamental principles of banking. Judges will be presidents of the local banks.

The Jambar

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"We best serve you in serving our college"

1937 Member 1938

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 Issue Editor Jack Haynes

No Scandal

At the beginning of the school year, we were besieged with columnists wanting to write for the Jambar. Against many a protest we laid down a strict order against all gossip columns and proceeded to select the few columns which we felt were necessary to our publication.

As we attempted to turn erstwhile columnists into valuable reporters and editors, the howl for scandal continued. For fourteen issues we stuck to our policy; and, except for the ravings of the office nuisance, Petey Penguin, no gossip appeared in the Jambar. In all this time, we offered no explanation for our stand.

Finally in the hopes of creating a novelty edition (and also of getting out of a lot of work) we let down the bars and invited the student body to write gossip. We received one column (unprintable) and a few scrawled notes from another individual.

We are genuinely glad, therefore, that this is not the Scandal Edition that we promised. Taking into consideration the fact that only two of the 1,000 Jambar readers wanted scandal bad enough to write it, we feel that our policy has been backed by the students 988 to 2.

Our two original reasons for not wanting gossip columns are (1) such a column does not appear in better college papers and is almost entirely confined to high school publications, (2) the writing of such a column requires ability such as we have been unable to uncover.

Give Us Credit

When one visits another college, he is impressed by the great number of letters that are displayed on the chests of the varsity athletes. Here at Youngstown, one may go for weeks without seeing a single "Y". The main reason for this is that the number of men in school who have received letters falls short of a dozen.

Again, those returning from other colleges wear on watch chains or around their necks medals in the form of keys, which they have received in recognition of some outstanding service or ability. Here, student council members and intramural winners are the only ones afforded this honor.

We readily acknowledge the wisdom of not flooding the school with keys, letters, and numerals; but we feel that this idea has been carried to too great an extreme. Furthermore, the awards are made at the end of the year when nobody can remember much about the performance that earned the merit. Can you name the members of the champion intramural basketball or touchball team? They should be wearing keys right now.

For years, those on the Jambar and the Neon have been working without hope of recognition. At the O. C. N. A. Convention which the Jambar attended, it was learned that there was only one other college paper represented, whose editor did not receive compensation to the extent of two hundred dollars or more. Here, there is not even a key dangled before the tired eyes of starving editors.



CAMPUS COMMENTS

BY FRANK JACZKO

STUDENTS CHOICE

Every so often, and perhaps fortunately so, when an individual begins to toy with notions of his own high importance and general necessity to mankind Fate takes things into her capable hand and, not too gently pushes him in the face, sets him back to where he belongs. We have lived through both stages of this experience prior to and after the recently conducted Neon poll. Up to that time we had thought that our presence in the college had been made evident enough to rate us a "most" something or other. After the votes were tabulated we found that we didn't even come close to anything. True enough a few ballots favored our originality, dancing, and conversational ability but nowhere near enough to threaten the leaders. Of the few votes we did get many were doubtful in that they were cast Zacsco, Jatsko, and Zitsko. One even named Gasco but since the gas company is not a student the vote was kindly credited to us. Despite our poor showing when the totals were compiled we found grounds for consolation. As we looked down the list of what is supposedly the cream of Youngstown College, a good many names caused us to think that the choosers did some poor, choosing. Rationalization? Maybe.

CHARACTER TEST

The play's the thing to test the character of anybody. We have found that the best way to really get to know a person is to go through several weeks of rehearsal with him or her in preparation to giving a play. Personal traits crop out during the hectic days before "first night" that one never imagined existed. The ability to take biting personal criticism, the physical fortitude to carry on tiring work far into several nights, the capacity to work harmoniously with others plus a good many other faculties are called for. Their lack is never so evident as in rehearsal situations. Regardless of how talented a person may be, if she is offended when told that she can't kiss properly, if she is worn out after two hours of rehearsal with three to go, if she is peeved at the good-natured kidding from others of the cast, then the best place for her is the other side of the footlights.

PETEY PENGUIN



I think this is funny: In the Neon poll ten people voted not to get married and five said they wouldn't have any children. To Bill Gubbins: Consider the necking business mentioned. June Wymer claims that the reason I publicize the college widow is that the lady wouldn't date me. You're wrong, June, I never gave her the chance to refuse me. Who is she? A very nice looking and quiet girl but she invariably has one or more runners in her hose. Blossomed from "Charley's Aunt"; the Peg Cassidy and Bob Anderson romance. When I asked Peg about the Phi Gam pin she said: "I'm just keeping it so he wouldn't lose it."

THIS AND THAT

Very excellent hamburgers can be had up the street at Hull-Dobbs. Also chocolate pie. Hidden talent cropping out: Tom Gondel at the piano. Our recommendation to prevent another occurrence like that of the last chapel: Sprinkle the faculty members throughout the assemblage. Their presence alone should have the desired effect of discouraging any improper conduct. Talking about the faculty, some proved to be as cooperative as the most stubborn students. We have been trying to get them to go downtown to have their picture taken for the Neon (a sacrifice of about twenty minutes) and at this writing, two weeks after the deadline, four of them just couldn't find the time.

Quips, Clips, and Slips IN THE MAIL

Phoney Business

Editor, the Jambar,
Dear Sir:

I would like to make a statement concerning the telephones that were recently installed on the first and second floors. No so long ago in chapel Dean Wilcox made an announcement closing the office phones for student use. The phones installed for student use are pay phones and I can't see any sense in such expense. There was a pay phone in the office available for use by the students and this was rarely, if ever used. Now, I firmly believe that if the college should go to the expense of installing phones they should be free phones. The students of the college pay sufficient tuition to entitle them to the privilege of using the phone without having to pay more for it.

A. F.

Phoney Business

I stepped onto the platform
Among a dozen suitcases
A red-cap asked, "Take your Bag?"
"These", I said, "to a taxi."
He took them
And hurried off
I went the other way, laughing
They weren't mine.

Boy: "Hello"
Girl: "Hi"
Boy: "Oh, well!"

—Cherub.

Education pays. By the time you are through college, you can get a job from the kid who quit school in the seventh grade.

Freshman: "Cutny mailfa me?"
Postmaster: "Watsa name?"
Freshman: "ltzon thenvelope."
—Lampson.

"What is puppy love?"
"The beginning of a dog's life."

An English cub reporter, frequently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, turned in the following:

"A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopelens, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that sort of thing."

"My darter's goin' to play Beeth-oven tonight."
"I ope she wins."

The average co-ed thinks that a flat-tire is all right as long as he has the jack.
—Goldbrick.

"Got something in your eye?"
"No, I'm just trying to look through my thumb."

"Is the editor in?"
"No."
"Well, throw this column in the waste basket for me."
—Varieties.

A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room for some other guy at the top.

Humorists Splurge On Neon Ballots

Youngstown Collegians have a sense of humor. This came to light on the recent assembly poll conducted by the Neon and Jambar. Some of the answers were amusing enough to pay for the job of tallying the 157 pages line by line.

The recent political stir-up was still evident, for one voter wrote, "The write-up ballot is legal" and proceeded to vote Martin Witt the college dope. Other titles written in were: Greatest lovers: Shicky and Cal; addid college pests; Maloney and Taylor; most talkative; Ruth Wilcox.

The faculty came in for its share too. Mrs. Semans was named best conversationalist, Dr. Reid, most dignified, and Doc Smith, best all-round.

As you might expect, the funniest answers came in the last three questions. Two witty coeds answered "what do you expect your husband to be making when you marry" with "monev" and "No other women." Others suggested living on love, and letting the little woman support the family. The kiddie question was hard for anyone to resist. Answers as to the size of a desirable family ran from none to 10. 5-at-one-time was a popular answer, as was "haven't asked" her.

The Collegiate Angle

By Lenny Evans

In big letters on the front page screamed the streamer "HITLER COUP WINS 99 PER CENT VOTE." On page 4 in small letters was hidden the modest announcement "Jews were not allowed to vote." The one-sided results were announced by the Nazi government. We in democratic America pity the poor Germans, Russians or what-nots for having to satisfy themselves with these poor substitutes for democracy. We cannot understand any people allowing themselves to drift into such a subservient position. We in America can vote any way we please with no fear of persecution. Neither are we forced to go to the polls if for some reason we do not care to exercise our right. We use our opportunity to select the best man possible for every government position.

Our Own Vote

Oh, do we? I believe that few, if any, of us can truthfully say that we believe that the majority of the present incumbents of our public offices are the best possible men for their respective positions. I believe that less than one per cent of us

can truthfully say that we have had any more to do in electing public officials than merely signifying one of several previously chosen individuals.

Whom are we to blame for this state of affairs, which really places us in a very little better position than the voters of the dictatorships? The party machine? That is but a product of our own neglect. The candidates? They can hardly be blamed, for they are products of the party machine. They have had to do much log-rolling, and even a bit of chicanery to get their positions, and must continue in the same paths if they are to keep their jobs. No those really at fault are the voters, who have failed in their duty to take part in the selection of candidates.

Importance of Primaries

Many college students now enjoy the privilege of voting. All of us shall within a very few years. It is up to us to take this business of selection of public officials seriously. We do only half a job when we mark the ballot. Selection of candidates is just as important a matter. Let us exercise this precious right and privilege of citizens to its fullest extent.

THE THEATRE

By Bernard Balmuth
Spring is here — definitely. Romance is in the air. Ditto for music, love — and things. So . . . let's go to the theatre . . .

WARNER

Now showing: "In Old Chicago."
Next attraction: Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Apr. 29: Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Test Pilot."

PALACE

Now showing: Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love" in Technicolor, plus "Start Cheering."

Apr. 22: Irene Dunne in "The Joy of Living" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., plus "Condemned Women."

Apr. 29: Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls" plus Joe Penner in "Go Chase Yourself."

PARAMOUNT

showing: Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."

Apr. 22: Warden Lawe's "Over the Wall."

Apr. 26: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "You're Only Young Once."

Apr. 29: Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."

May 3: Kay Francis and Pat O'Brien in "Women Are Like That."

PARK

Now showing: "Everybody Sing" and "Tarzan's Revenge."

Apr. 19: "Gold is Where You Find It."

Apr. 22: "A Slight Case of Murder." (Road Show.)

Apr. 28: "A Yank At Oxford," and "Rawhide."

May 3: "Judge Priest" also "Arsene Lupin Returns."

STRAND

Tomorrow: "They Won't Forget" also "The Baroness and the Butler."

Apr. 24: "Man Proof" and "Boy of the Streets."

Apr. 28: "Billy the Kid" plus "Adventurous Blonde."

May 1: "Sally, Irene and Mary"

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Oscar Homolka first gained American recognition with his powerful interpretation of the stern righteous Dutchman in "Rhodes Empire Builder." Then came another English film, "A Woman Alone." And so . . . to Hollywood for "Ebb Tide". An excellent character actor, in this writer's opinion Homolka would reach the height of perfection starring in a film version of Clarence Budington Kelland's "Hard Money."

"They Won't Forget," with Claude Rains, entered as one of the best films of last year, has had

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Grid Schedule

(Continued from Page One)
Detroit.

Three-Man Staff

Dr. Castle Ford, athletic director, and President Howard Jones have spent many weary hours deciding upon who will coach the team and have charge of developing the Penguins in their first attempt in gridiron forays. It was finally decided to have a three-man coaching staff to guide the destinies of the Red and Gold.

Because of his previous record as head basketball coach and also as a football player of exceptional ability, Ray Sweeney will be one of the senior members of the three-man staff. The other two members have not been announced as yet but negotiations are still under way and their names will be announced in the near future.

Spring practice will not be held this year because of lack of material. This is not because present students don't measure up to the standard of good football material, but because many of the potential players in school this year are seniors and will have graduated before the Penguins open their first season.

Good Team Expected

With the potential players that are not graduating and also the new material that is expected from the crop of high school graduates, Dr. Ford believes the Penguins will have as good a first year team as has ever been assembled.

The football policy as announced by the athletic department will be an ideal one which should be the goal of all colleges. Subsidizing of football players will not be done. Attempts will be made to aid the football players with his college expenses — but he will earn every cent of it. Scholastic achievement will be a requirement for the footballer as well as for the non-athlete.

Nino Martini, Metropolitan Tenor, Tells Favorite Joke

Nino Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera whose concert here as guest soloist with the Youngstown Symphony orchestra, Carmine Ficcocelli, conductor, on Thursday evening, April 21st, will be one of the high spots of the current musical season, loves to joke, but can take them as well as make them. On his recent visit to Oklahoma, as he stepped off the train, he was greeted by a terrific gust of wind, which died down into a steady gale. Holding on desperately to his hat, Mr. Martini asked a native who was standing on the spot:

"Does the wind always blow this way out here?"

"Naw, indeed," replied the native solemnly. "It blows this way for six months of the year, and then it turns around and blows the other way."

little publicity and subsequently has been poor box office showing usually as a second attraction of a double bill. An excellent film . . . realistic, human and absorbing . . . watch for the billing of a fine picture, "They Won't Forget" a film you won't forget.

Sports Commentator Returns to Air As Baseball Season Opens

You baseball fans, who like real enthusiasm as well as knowledge of the game from your sports commentators will find one who fits in Paul Douglas, Chesterfield's baseball expert, who will review the games and players nightly at 6:30 P. M. E. S. T., starting April 18th with the season's opening, in a quarter-hour broadcast over 50 National Broadcasting Company stations from the Atlantic Coast to the Rock Mountains.

Douglas is not only one of the country's best sports commentators but a real fan who never missed a game if he can help it. He roams the parks, knows all the players, and gets as wildly excited as the dyed-in-the-wool baseball lover who does his broadcasting from the outfield bleachers and hath a carrying voice.

The opening broadcast of Chesterfield's 1938 daily sports resume will come from Boston, where Douglas will come on the air after viewing the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox in their American League 1938 debut. He will have as his guest at the mike the Yankee southpaw star, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, who no doubt will have the opening day mound as



signment of the World Champions. Later on in the season, Douglas will have "Gahby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher; "Ducky" Medwick, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals; and other diamond stars as guest commentators. This 1938 Chesterfield baseball series lines up as a sweet early evening dish for every fan in this territory who has a working radio.

Penguin Patter

By Dick Thomas

The sporting section of any newspaper does not seem complete unless some columnist makes his appearance — the definition of this columnist being one who offers constructive criticism, opinion, on sports events, even destructive criticism and (using the vernacular) "gripes" about different undeserving happenings. Such then is the purpose of this column.

VARSITY TENNIS LETTERS

Where in the world are those tennis letters that were promised to our varsity tennis players? Are those who get out and practice faithfully on the courts, and who give their all for Youngstown in their tennis matches to again receive this unfulfilled promise?

Last year, after quite some action from the student body was taken, the administration realized the value in inter-collegiate tennis and allotted a small amount of money for a tennis team. The first YoCo tennis season ended successfully for the Jambar outfit with four wins out of seven matches to their credit. The first stringers did not receive their letters possibly because of summer vacation immediately following the final game of the season.

After all, is not tennis one of our two varsity inter-collegiate sports this year? Do the players not deserve a little recognition — at least some sort of an award? Let us hope that this year our varsity racket men will receive a fulfilled promise — not an unfulfilled one.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Why not have a cross country run at Youngstown College this spring? Many other colleges have this annual affair towards the end of the school year. Just think of the fun of watching our athletes get out there in running togs and race for, say five miles; think of the publicity, too. Award the winner a medal of some kind and make it a gala event.

Not so long ago at Youngstown lad at Ohio Wesleyan brought honor to his fraternity and to himself by winning their annual classic in record time.

Though half-hearted attempts have been made to organize a track team, never have we had a track event such as this. Every male in the school would be eligible — even the coeds, if they wish — and everyone would have a fine chance of winning — except, of course, our playboy dissipators. We think it's a great idea. Do you?

record will be representing Youngstown.

Mimes Success Closes Season

Bernard Balmuth Wins Acclaim As "Charley's Aunt"

"Charley's Aunt" Brandon, Thomas' famous comedy farce which was triumphantly produced by the Mimes under the direction of Russell G. Bunn, director of dramatics at Youngstown, was the final effort of the dramatic society this year.

"Charley's Aunt" was perhaps the funniest comedy the Mimes has ever produced and well deserved the tremendous amount of praise accorded to the cast's fine efforts. "I'm no ordinary woman," Charley's aunt kept insisting as she — or was it he — madly tried to appease the ardent affections of an Oxford dean and a colonel in the Indian army, and to steal the love of two undergraduates at St. Olde's College, Oxford.

Charley's aunt, alias Lord Fancourt Babberly, was played by Bernard Balmuth, who kept the audience roaring as he took the part of a light-headed Oxford undergraduate who was forced to act unwillingly the part of an elderly widow, Dona Lucia d'Alvadorez, by two friends who hoped to gain financially and win the love of their "heartthrobs" by his deception.

Wilcox Plays Scout
Brassett, a college scout, was played by Churchill Wilcox, who achieved near perfection in imitating an English manservant.

The honors were rather evenly divided between John Fraser and Frank Jatzko who played the parts of mercenary undergraduates, who concocted the whole scheme of deception.

The victims of the deception, Col Sir Francis Chesney and Stephen Spettigue, dean of St. Olde's college were parts played by Frank L. Stewart and Robert Anderson.

The three girls were played by Rosemary Sullivan, Peg Cassidy and Betty Brown. The real Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez, played by Marjorie McKeown, turned up just in time to ruin the deception, but paid for it in the end. Two short bits as servants were well played by Carl Rosapepe and Betty Mae Jones.

Penguins Add Case To Tennis Schedule

Youngstown College's tennis team will end their season here against Case on Saturday, June 4, according to reports announced by the athletic department today.

Case is reputed to have one of the finest aggregations in this section of Ohio, and with practically a full season behind them, a superb brand of tennis will be seen on the Volney Rogers courts.

The YoCo tennis team has not been chosen as yet because the weather has made practice impossible. The first three games of the season will be played at Volney Rogers; the following three will be played at Mount Union, Hiram, and Westminster. When Case is played, Coach Howard Cooper promises that a team with an outstanding

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GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sig's had a rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday, April 13 and 14. The proceeds from the sale are to go for a Mother and Daughter banquet, which is to be held in the near future.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

The Sig Del's had an informal party Thursday, April 14 at Pioneer Pavilion. It was one of the festivities of vacation week. The committee included Dick Thomas, Walter Burnside, Carl Rosapepe.

PHI KAPPA DELTA

Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity announces Saturday, May 14 as the date of their spring formal.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity is planning an alumni dinner for the near future. Hal Johnson, a past president, is working in cooperation with the present social chairman Bill Semple.

PHI GAMMA

The Phi Gam's are planning a roller skating party for members and their guests to be held the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Big doings are ahead for the remainder of the college year, with the Greek letter organization the most active.

April 23, Phi Gamma roller skating party.

May 3, J. W. Bare breakfast.

May 7, Gamma Sigma Sorority dinner-dance at the Mansion.

May 13, Junior prom, Stambaugh auditorium.

May 21, Phi Kappa Delta formal.

May 20, May Dance festivities and dance.

May 28, The Lambda Delta Sorority dance.

May 26, Phi Gamma Fraternity dinner-dance.

June 5, Baccalaureate.

June 10, Commencement.

June 11, Alumni Day.

Edith Johnson is ill, so we suggest you send a pretty card to her at 2008 Weston avenue.

Mary Anne D'Ovidio '37 is teaching Italian at East High School and already has a student teacher assigned to her classes.

An evening of April 23 at the Portland Rink. Bill Pfund is chairman.

Independent Party Elects Officers

New life was injected into the Independent Party when William Beckman, a junior was elected chairman of the non-partisan organization. At the general election held Monday April 4, with temporary chairman Dan Chance in charge, the following were elected for offices for the remainder of the term: William Beckman, chairman; Madeline Margo, vice chairman; Thomas Robinson, secretary; Janice Hunter, treasurer; Jimmie Smith, Bernard Balmuth, Lou Middleton, publicity.

An executive committee was appointed by the chairman. It consists of Dan Chance, Harold Levoff, Walton Shively, William Bartolo and officers.

Some of the aims of the organization were explained, which are 1. equal representation of school activities especially among the non-fraternity students. 2. Representation on the student council and 3. Admittance to the Inter-Fraternity council.

The strength of this new organization was shown by the May Queen election, when Madeline Margo, Independent Party member

was elected May Queen for 1938.

Alumni Notes

By Charles Mulcahy (Vindicator Theatre Editor)

Mrs. T. C. Muldoon was named general chairman of a committee to canvass liberal arts alumni for contributions to the Library Fund when the Alumni Association met to make plans for the campaign.

Judge George H. Cassner was named to head the law committee and Dean Charles Axtmann the commerce and finance group. Arthur Hafferty, president of the Alumni Association is an ex officio member of all committees.

Mrs. Muldoon named to her committee Marietta Bagnall, Olive Brown, Albert Button, Harold Kennedy, Mrs. Emily McLaughlin, Harry Peterson, Howard Aley, Louis Hyman, Rachel Griffith, Matilda Gogesh, Mary Louise Pleger, Anne Volk, Freda McKnight and Michael Malmer.

Louis Edwards, now married and living at 3715 Prospect avenue, Cleveland recently wrote that he was about to take the Ohio medical board examination for mechanical therapy and physiotherapy.

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