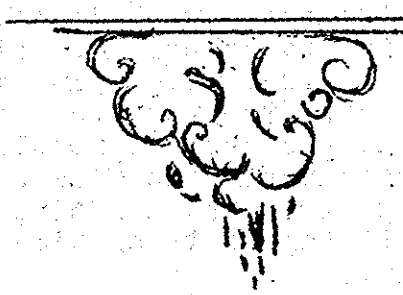


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MAKE WAY FOR THE PROFS!

The past summer we heard of tree-sitters; now the 'profs' who drive to school are daily indulging in a seemingly similar sport. They can be seen circling the oval at regular intervals trying to find a parking place, then rusing into the building to be on time for a class.

With no set parking rules or code by which to abide, the students are free to park where they choose, but, out of deference, some consideration ought to be shown the instructors. The driveway directly behind the college building has generally been recognized as a parking ground for the faculty. Mere observance on the part of the others will tend to expediate the parking problem.

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"Father, I cannot tell a lie."
George Washington

FROM BEHIND THE DESK

One thing an education does for a person is to release him from the bondage of foolish superstitions. The savage is in constant fear of all manner of evil spirits. Southern negroes and all other more or less illiterate people are notoriously superstitious. As we grow in knowledge we realize how foolish it is to believe in signs and portents. We jokingly "knock on wood" or avoid looking at the moon over our left shoulder, but if we are wise, we realize that such things are all nonsense and do not worry over non-essentials. Nowadays, the man who stoops over to pick up a horseshoe in the road is likely to be bumped by an automobile into a whole field of four-leaf clovers. The world is moving too fast today to enable us to trust to luck. We are the masters of our own fate, if we but think so.

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"SHINING BITS"

"So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and
wind;
Where just the art of being
kind is all this sad
world needs."

From "Beside Our Camp-fire" by
Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR
ADVISES ACTIVE KINDNESS
AS "ICE-BREAKER"

When your favorite radio character speaks of "using Syrology", he is probably getting nearer to the real spirit of the subject than we may at first suspect, Prof. John W. Bare explained to the writer, in a two-hour interview, this week.

Professor Bare showed, not the cut-and-dried and more or less biological study in the text-books, but something which has a constant and direct application in our everyday lives, a living force which repays with confidence and happiness those who take the trouble to understand it.

"Psychology makes us better able to understand others, as well as ourselves," Mr. Bare began. "Looking for a practical application we may take a matter that is always of interest to college folk---the matter of friendships.

"Many persons are handicapped in their associations because they leave a very poor first impression. When they meet a new acquaintance, they are not themselves. Such persons are too easily impressed, and only an understanding of themselves, through psychology, can help them to the increase in confidence, that they need.

Adding a word of encouragement, however, for those who come under this category, Mr. Bare advised them not to exaggerate the importance of their failing, but rather to work at overcoming it. "If you

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KAMPUS KOMMENT

Grandma is sorry but inasmuch as our lovely KAMPUS is submerged in mud--oozy, grozy mud--at this point she feels that any Komment of hers would be what might be termed "inappropriate". It's certainly the muddiest mud in town. Green bows on slender, or otherwise, ankles, all bedraggled--green neckties dripping all over the place--Mickey Maine running around with a mop after muddy feet--lovely dispositions like Louis Makres' utterly ruined because of the dreariness--some few optimists who say, "Think of the poor farmer!"--Grandma would rather THEY would think of them (it taxes her imagination)--pools of water in the cloak room from streaming umbrellas. Oh, well, it takes days like these to make us appreciate the sunshine, the balmy breezes, and the green grass underfoot.

FINE ARTS

Two students of the Fine Art Class under the direction of Ceylon Hollingsworth, received honorable mention at the exhibition of the Mahoning Society of Painters, held at the Butler Art Gallery last week. These students were James L. Wick, Jr., who is in the class at the present time, and Lynn Gualt, a former student who is now at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

"Johnnie" suggests abolishing all rear-view mirrors in cars.

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are sincere, and your new acquaintances worth while, he or she will not hold too much against you that unfavorable first impression. Remember that it is almost impossible to have, or even much to dislike, one whom we know truly likes us. For proof, think over your own experiences."

In this connection, Mr. Bare advocated a policy of active kindness and declared that most often, the person who is regarded as an "easy mark" is really using only good psychology. "She thinks she dislikes me; watch me be nice to her," such a one may say, and then begin a series of little acts of friendship with their inevitable ice-breaking results. "Evil forces tend to destroy themselves," Mr. Bare continued, "and fear, hatred, jealousy or sense of inferiority cannot live in an atmosphere of kindness."

"The man who is always willing to lend a hand, who is approachable and not forbidding, who inspires confidence, who is modest of his own achievements, and who is not bigotted in his opinions, experiences the real happiness of life. To him all doors are opened; for him nothing is impossible."

"If you can but grasp the forces which nature has put into your hands you can remove every obstacle to your future happiness. Psychology will help you to do this," Professor Bare assured us, in concluding the interview.

"BOOKS"

To me, books are crammed with mystery. To open a book causes the ardent reader's heart to jump a little, perhaps to miss a few beats at the expectation of looking deep into the fountain of pleasure. There is so much lying behind those inviting covers that it is a joy to turn the cover back, and thereafter to be lost in the land of make-believe.

But to opening books - there are more ways than one. A person buys a thrilling novel. If he is a good reader, he peeps into that book before he starts his tasks, just enough to make him want to hurry and read it further. But it is strange. Some people (perhaps they are too excited to wait), peep into the back of the book when no one is looking. They must see whether they live happily ever after. But one who lingers in suspense over the opening of a book, there is the one who appreciates it. Even before he has read a line, he has invented for himself a little outline of what the story might be like. It is a joy. It scarcely ever is as we thought it would be, but there is a double joy in that, the joy of seeing two tales unfolded before us.

The next time we buy a book perhaps we shall open it hastily, read it and put it away. But we have missed the strange something that heightened its interest, the joyful suspense of opening it, and guessing what is between those two covers.

Indiana "Y" 42-YoCo 25

The strong Indiana "Y" team gave the Youngstown College cagers another shellacking last Friday night at the Indiana Y.M.C. A

The "Friday the thirteenth Jinx" was certainly against the YoCo passers. They put up a good, clean fight, but the Indiana team was by far the stronger.

YOCO AT ST. VINCENT

The basket-ball game at Latrobe, Pa. with St. Vincent College on Saturday, February 14 provided much excitement for the spectators.

The final score was 41-30 with Youngstown on the short end.

FENN vs. YOCO SATURDAY

Youngstown College meets Fenn College at the "Y" gymnasium Saturday night, February 21. A hard battle is looked forward to since the Fenn team gained victory over the YoCo team in a previous game.

Sam Ewing, Gan Burgeson, and Jim Colleran "motored" down to Latrobe in Sam's "open job" to see the game. They arrived just in time to hear the final whistle blow. A good time was had by all.

SKATING PARTY

There will be many sore spots and much eating from the mantle among the Youngstown college students after the roller skating party Friday night in the Rayen-wood auditorium or I miss my guess. John Eastlake, roller skating enthusiast extraordinary, is promulgating the shindig and it should be slam-bang affair. Show your school spirit and attend. If you can't skate we'll teach you--but come!

Well--after all these months of waiting for and talking about this date in Latrobe-----it happened.

In Shakespeare class, the other day, "Pop" Bare offered to lend Mrs. Seisholtz her own book.

Prof. Bowden says "Lou" Makres blushes. 'Tis plain to be seen that he doesn't know "Lou".

It is rumoured that "Captain" Jimmy Marks, "Y" college star (in eating), purchased and mailed a lovely Valentine in Indiana to a certain young lady.

Congratulations Dr. Waldron for your appointment as head of the department of science education and nature study at Cornell university for the summer sessio:

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club held a meeting at school last week for the purpose of electing officers. John Eastlake was elected to succeed Billy Barker as president. The following were re-elected: Mabel Brown, vice-president; Garard Burgeson, treasurer; and Helen Gulanish, secretary.

TOPAZ

The Topaz Club held a meeting February 12, at the home of Miss Rachel Griffiths. Plans for a faculty tea were started and the following committee was appointed for the affair: Marlea Lesher, chairman; Florence Richards, Ruth Clarke, Virginia Reed, Ida Mae Fulton. The next meeting will be held February 25th.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

At an impressive ceremony on Monday evening, February 15, nine pledges of the Phi Lambda Delta Sorority were formally installed as active members of the organization. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Virginia Eastlake on Canfield

SIGMA DELTA BETA

The Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity will hold a very important meeting in Room 2, Thursday at noon.

It appears that "FROM BEHIND THE DESK" was written on Friday, the thirteenth.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME:

1. Coming to a 10 o'clock class and finding room to park your Detroit Four near the college!
2. Being a Freshman during "edict week".
3. The morning after the big dance. You haven't studied a bit. There is a big sign on the door that there will be no Math Class today!
4. Seeing John Hubler walking to school with a girl!
5. Getting a 'Jambar' article in on time.

Don Boylan pulled a fast one in the hotel at Latrobe. Don was trying to get in a room when a fellow came along, and after asking if he wanted to enter, pulled out a key and opened the door for him. Imagine Don's embarrassment after stepping into the room to find that he was on the wrong floor!

FOUND: A Freshman who wears the correct green tie----a nice big bow---"LORD FAUNTELROY".

That was not a newspaper reporter who was chasing around the campus with a camera. He was the man who makes the comic Valentines.