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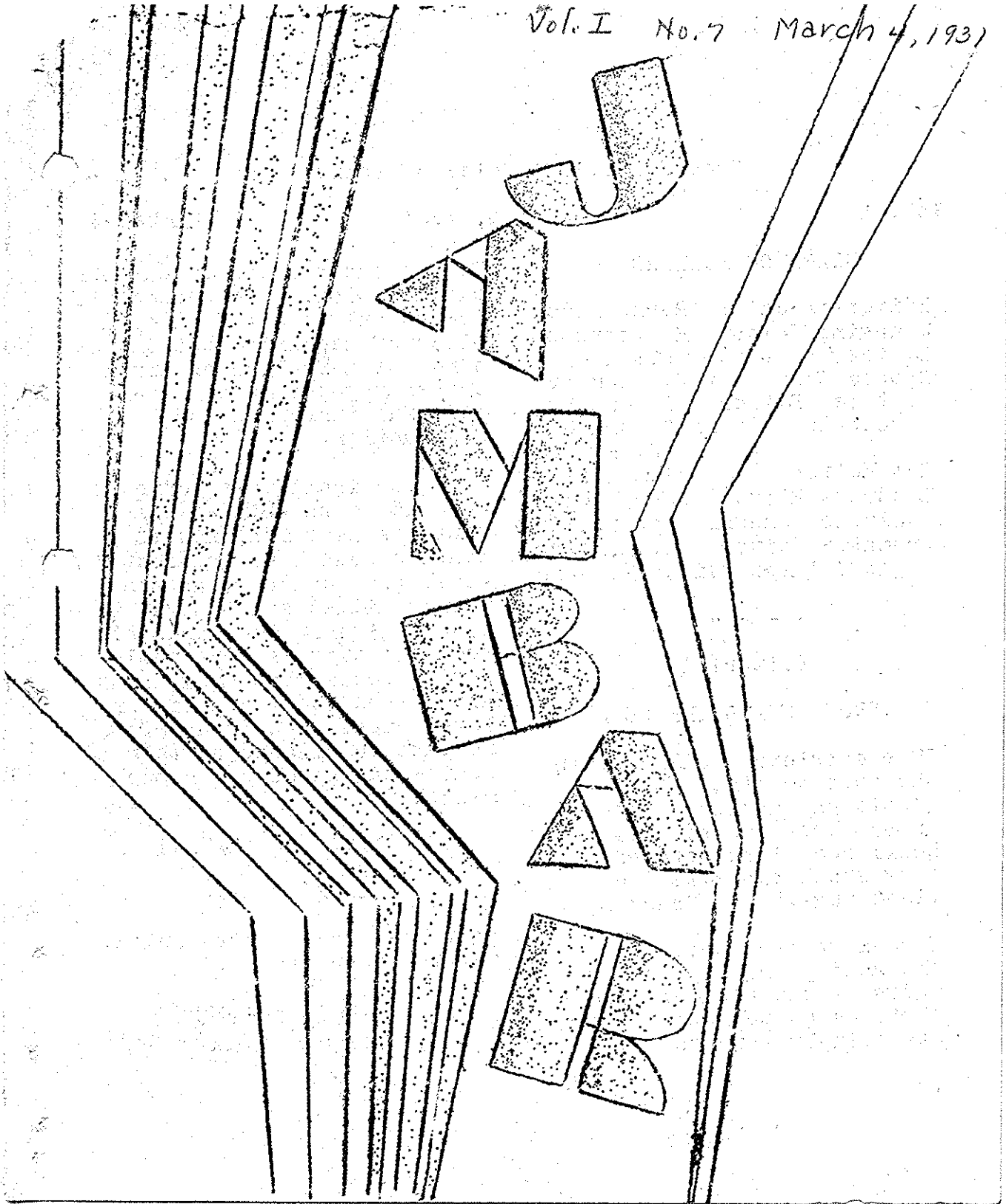
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Editorial

FROM BEHIND THE DESK

"The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall justle one against another in the broad ways: they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings." Nahum 2:4.

Though written several thousand years ago, the words of the biblical prophet, as quoted above, are startlingly true today.

We are the victims of our own civilization. The automobile is not only a highly useful piece of mechanism but in the hands of a foolish or drunken driver may become an all-powerful instrument of destruction.

If a foreign invader came to our shores and killed one tenth as many men, not to mention countless innocent women and children, as are yearly killed and injured by automobiles in the hands of reckless drivers, the whole nation would rise up in arms and defend the lives of our loved ones. How long before we take cognizance of this death-dealing demon in our midst!

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SHINING BIT

"A leader never quits and a quitter never leads."

Jack Paterson
The Cleveland Plain Dealer

DEFEAT MARKS LAST GAME
OF SEASON FOR YOCO

The Youngstown College cagers closed the season with a loss to the Indiana Normal Team. The defeat was due largely to the inability of the Red and Gold team to hit the hoop with consistency, for they had countless shots.

Captain Johnny MacDonald, playing his last game for Youngstown College, though not in the best of condition because of a bad cold, played a good game. Boylan sank several beautiful shots to keep the locals in the running.

Though Youngstown College lost every game but one, next year should see the Red and Gold passers successful in most of their engagements with Boylan, Peterson, Marks, Cole, Faust, and Wheland returning.

Jack McPhee, with a year's experience as a college coach, will be better fitted for the jack of piloting the YOCO five.

The Youngstown College Fencing team will meet the Case squad in a match Friday, March 6, at the "Y". BE THERE!!!!

DR. FOARD, INTERVIEWER, RACE
TO TIE IN INTERESTING NEW
PASTIME

"What does a professor of mathematics do on his day off?" the interviewer asked Dr. Foard this week.

"Well," he began, after just a moment's hesitation, "he may entertain himself with some calculations, or he may play golf."

"But supposing he spends the afternoon in working out equations, isn't that like the mail carrier who went on a long hike for his vacation?"

"Maybe it sounds that way, but really, it isn't," Dr. Foard declared. "Listen, did it ever occur to you that there are beauties in mathematics which you may not have seen? There is the beauty of accuracy, the majesty of the precise point, the superb exactness of the single line.

"There are queer and interesting twists, too. Here I have discovered a calculation by which one can find the equation of the profile of a lady's face. Don't you see how, when perfected, its practical applications will be almost unlimited?"

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C L U B

N E W S

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club of Youngstown College is now organized and has adopted a very romantic sounding name---The Gigolo Players.

Several important problems were settled at a meeting held Tuesday morning during the class period. A committee composed of three members, Bill Barker, Helen Gulanish, and Virginia Graham, was selected to choose a permanent time for meetings.

A one-act play will be presented in the assembly Friday morning by the "Gigolos".

Prof. R. D. Bowden is the advisor.

TOPAZ

Florence Richards will be hostess to members of the Topaz Club and the rushees at a party Thursday evening, March 5th.

The committee consists of Florence Richards, Isabelle Summers, Rachel Griffiths, and Sally Gulanish.

PHI GAMMA

The Phi Gamma Fraternity will hold a regular meeting at the school Wednesday, March 4, at 7:00 P.M. Please be present.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

Phi Lambda Delta Sorority met Monday evening, March 2, at the home of Dot Riegal. Plans were discussed for rush week.

Wednesday night, the members of the club will enjoy a Hard Times Party at the home of Dot Perkins. The committee in charge is Irene Stevenson, chairman; Dot Riegal, Dot Kinder, Derotha Kroeck, and Mabel Wilson.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

The Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity will hold a smoker for the rushees at the home of Burke Lyden, Wednesday evening, March 4th.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Cal Wood was recently elected president of the Men's Glee Club.

FROM BEHIND THE DESK
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Only when it is brought right home to us by the destruction of one near and dear to us do we realize the necessity for immediate action. May we as college people, supposedly above the average in intelligence hereby solemnly resolve not only to drive carefully ourselves, but to do all in our power to induce others to do likewise. Human life is too precious to be carelessly snuffed out in the twinkling of an eye.

W.L.H.

What we want to know is this- Does anyone in Prof. Smith's class in Comparative Social and Economic Systems have a pull with the Erie Railroad? If so, we want cooperation. Something must be done to have the schedule changed so that it will be impossible for Mr. Smith to hold an all night session, for we'll say Capitalism, Socialism, and the like is too heavy a diet for that late in the evening.

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ATHLETIC BANQUET

The basketball and the fencing squads will be the honor guests at the fourth annual athletic banquet on Thursday March 12, at the "Y" auditorium.

An interesting program is planned by the committee of which Mabel Brown is in charge. Brief talks will be given by Coach Jack McPhee and others, while the main speaker of the evening will be Coach Thorne of Grove City College.

Awards will be presented to the players.

ALUMNI

Dorothy Carney receives Latin honors at Ohio University. She was elected a member of the Latin Honor Society.

Joe Flores received honors at the University of Wisconsin. He has received an appointment of assistance professorship in the Spanish department.

DR. FOARD

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"Supposing we try it now," Dr. Foard suggested. "You write a description of someone you know, and I will take this drawing and work out an equation for you."

He was already drawing lines and scratching busily on a pad with his pen. The Interviewer thought very hard and then began to write "Her charm rather definitely rested on the fact that her features produced a combined effect of primness and gentleness. Her hair, which was silky and of a golden honey-color was straight except just below the ear where deep clusters of little ringlets extended clear around her head. A single curl, like an inverted question mark, appeared on the forehead just below the right temple and connected itself near where the hair was parted, at the center."

Dr. Foard made an erasure and drew another line, and so the Interviewer continued: "The soft and rounding little chin emphasized only the white thinness of her face. The mouth, a bit wide, sometimes extended delicate lips

over small, even teeth into the most disarming of smiles. The nose was straight, finely molded and rounding at the tip, and her eyes which were deeply blue and set just a bit close together under thin eyebrows, had a certain crinkliness beneath them which imparted to their clearness a sunny friendliness which almost belied the calm dignity with which she looked up from her work."

Dr. Doard laughingly announced that he had finished. We exchanged our papers. On his appeared:

$$f(x) = a_0 + a_1 \cos \frac{\pi x}{e} + a_2 \cos \frac{2\pi x}{e} + a_3 \cos \frac{3\pi x}{e} + \dots + a_n \cos \frac{n\pi x}{e} + \dots$$

when $a_0 = \frac{1}{e} \int_0^e f(x) dx$

and $a_n = \frac{2}{e} \int_0^e f(x) \cos \frac{n\pi x}{e} dx$

N.B. -- "e" represents the distance from the chin to the ear

He had expressed beauty in a perfect equation, we, in two paragraphs of wordy description; all of which reminds us to misquote an old adage, that while a lady may sometimes be a problem, only the brave may dare to consider her a math problem. And Dr. Foard is brave!

SOMETIME

Sometime your heart is weary
Wishing that dreams would come true
Sometimes the pathway is dreary
Life seems all sadness to you
There is a smiling valley
Over the dark hills of care
Sweet voices ringing
Laughter and singing
Waiting to welcome you there
Hearts were not meant to be lonely
Skies are not always so gray
Joy always comes if you seek it
Shadows will soon pass away
Look for the silver lining
Hope all your dreams will come true
Sorrow will lighten
Dark skies will brighten
Love sends this message to you.

Wade Young (saying farewell
to a fair damsel
--Aren't you
going to throw
me a good-bye
kiss?

The Damsel--You couldn't
catch it if I
did throw it.

"How now, Paradise--and
whether away with the cross-
cub saw?"

"Hey, hey and forsooth,
Ignite, to cub a class in
Forestry."

A lot of students act as if
they had had an over-dose of
ultra violent rays.

There isn't any use in think-
ing that there isn't any use.

Prof. Bare--"If there are any
dumb-bells in the
room, please stand."

A long pause and then McCald-
less stood up.

P. B. -----"Why do you con-
sider yourself so?"

McC.-----"Well, I don't
exactly, sir, but I
hate to see you stand-
ing all alone!"