

BOOST
YOUNGSTOWN
COLLEGE

The Jambar

Basketball Season
Opens Dec. 5th.
Thanksgiving
Dance Nov. 27th.

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McPHEE CAGERS SET FOR SEASON OPENER

First Meet With Ohio College
of Chiropody Here
December 5

A visitor to the "Y" gym any afternoon about two o'clock would see a serious group of athletes assiduously practicing the intricate plays that make up the game of modern basketball. There is a business-like attitude about Coach McPhee's charges that bodes ill for Youngstown's opponents this season. Those in charge of the team feel that if the student body shows some of the enthusiasm and tenacious spirit that has characterized the work of the squad in the early practice sessions the season cannot be anything but a success.

Paul Wolfe will assist Louis Makres with the duties of student manager. Dr. Foard will again be the faculty manager.

The following are the members of the squad: Harry Axelson, Paul Banks, Don Boylan, Bob Cole, Manning Cooper, Charles Duncan, Fred McFarlan, Orville McCrillis, James Marks, Lawrence Faust, Peter Solar, Ben Hawn, Kenneth Rielly, Harry Peterson and Otis Helmann.

The season opens at home on Dec. 5 with the Ohio College of Chiropody furnishing the opposition. This promises to be a gripping encounter. The rest of the schedule up until New Year's Day: Dec. 12, Fenn College, at Cleveland; Dec. 19, Oberlin, here; December 23, Geneva, here; Jan. 1, Allegheny, here.

ORGANIZE CHAPEL CHOIR

Men and women interested in joining the chapel choir should notify Dr. Stearns immediately.

Have you noticed that the fellows from school do not watch the girls play soccer—I mean nobody but Mulcahy and Peterson.

Meet JOHN W. BARE

Dean of Men and Head
of English Department

THE BARE FACTS: "W" for Winchell. Best known as "Pop." A Knight of the Laugh . . . has one that goes off like alarm clock . . . Mayflower ancestry . . . doesn't brag about it. Born, *Ghandi-land* (North India) . . . Shah-jehan-pur . . . City of the King of the World, July 28, 1881. Father, The Rev. Dr. Charles L., American missionary, in educational work and later president of Lucknow univer-

CLEARING UP JAMBAR

"From time to time the research division of this pillar has been petitioned for explanations concerning the expression "jambar." Here are the findings: The term applies to the tool which is used in a puddling mill for clearing up or breaking away deposits which accumulate at the mouth of a furnace. The term is said to be peculiar to Youngstown alone, and for that reason took on a sort of slang meaning, in connection with the town. When delegates to the iron and steel unions attended conventions of their crafts they used the expression "jambar," and other delegates finally came to associate it with Youngstown in general.

—C. A. Leedy in *The Youngstown Telegram*.

sity. J. W. played with little brown natives. Didn't know word of English 'till he was six.

THREE R's in Ogden, Iowa; later Philander Smith college, a boarding school for high and first year college work. Nearly got a scalp treatment for asking holiday on Fourth of July from English head-master, but got the holiday!

FIRST JOB: At 11, shovelling coal, 'cause he liked to get dirty. At 18, canvassed greater part of Illinois with Dr. Chase's medical and cook book . . . Without funds, sent bicycle to uncle, express C. O. D. Hopped fast train

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MAKRES NAMED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Fills Wood's Place As
Upperclass Representative

Louis Makres, prominent senior, was elected upperclass representative to the student council here Friday, having received a plurality vote over his opponents, Bob Garette and Don Grant. Makres received 35 votes, Grant 19 and Garette 18.

The election was necessitated to name a successor for Cal Wood who left the college some weeks ago.

ATHLETIC BOARD ACTS ON EQUIPMENT PURCHASE

A resolution appropriating \$150 from the athletic fund to the purchase of new basketball equipment, was passed unanimously at the first meeting of the college athletic board, Monday, Nov. 8. Full equipment for 15 players will be provided for in the new requisition.

Members of the board, appointed at the last meeting of the student council, include Lawrence Faust, Chairman; Alvin Reigelman, Charles Mulcahy, Alice Crockett, Ann Gulanish, Charles McAllister, John M. Patterson, William Johnston and Edward McKay.

The board has power to control expenditures of all athletic funds, and to make such provisions as it sees fit for the best operation of the teams. The board also is in charge of all inter-mural sports.

OWENS SOUNDS TAPS FOR ARMISTICE SERVICE

A brief but impressive service here yesterday marked Youngstown college's tribute to the Spirit of the Armistice. "The Battle of Blenheim" was read to the assembly by Director H. L. Nearpass, after which Dr. R. D. Bowden read "In Flanders Field." Bugler Edward Owens sounded taps and Professor Bare offered the prayer.

HLN'S COLUMN

From Behind the Desk

I recently had occasion to re-read Wordsworth's poem, "Michael." You will remember that it is the story of an old shepherd and his wife who were bitterly disappointed in their only son. Instead of making a success when he left home to go to the city, he fell among evil ways and finally became a fugitive from justice. The poet brings out clearly the pathos of the situation and the utter tragedy in the lives of these good old people.

I also saw not long ago a picture which depicted a gray-haired father handing a relay stick to his vigorous young son. The father had run his part of the race. Now it was up to the boy.

I can think of no sadder thing that can possibly come into a man's life than to have his son disappoint him. Every normal father has high hopes for his boy. He wants him to be better than *he* has been, to accomplish more than *he* has done. In his boy he sees the hope of climbing the heights that somehow he failed to reach. His boy will bring to the family name the honor he had hoped to bring. To that end he is willing to make endless sacrifice in order that his son may have every opportunity to succeed.

Young man of Youngstown College, are you going to disappoint that father of yours? Are you going to drop out of the race shortly after you start your lap, or are you going to prove yourself a worthy son of a worthy father?

Right now you are in training for the race of life. My prayer is that you may prove true to the sacred trust imposed upon you when your time comes to carry on.—*H. L. Nearpass.*

Tuesday, Nov. 10 marked the 79th milestone in the life of Henry Van Dyke, American author, teacher and statesman. Miss North who studied under him at Princeton, is the proud possessor of an autographed copy of one of his choice works.

Why are all the doors locked around here? Why does the physical chemistry class look like it is in a fog?

MEET JOHN W. BARE

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from Evanston to Anchor . . . Hadn't any fare . . . Got by.

AMBITION: At 11, to be policeman. Was always drilling playmates in patrolling beats. Later wanted to be medical missionary. Got first teaching job at Chicago Parental School for negligents, truants and dependents. Was disciplinarian, gym instructor and commandant. Alone, took 500 on train to see Buffalo Bill show. Not one tried to escape. Taught at Culver Military Academy, 1911-13, then back to India to head English dept. at Lucknow. Came here in 1928.

FIRST MEMORY: In India, posing on father's knee for English photographer . . . proud of his American jersey sweater. Somebody always asks "Who's the ventriloquist?" when he shows the picture now.

FIRST LOVE: At 10, in Indianola, Ia., with little blonde vision . . . long amber curls, blue forget-me-not eyes . . . picture hat . . . starchy dresses. But he had lots of competition; main rival who later became newspaperman, was taller, more dashing and more sophisticated. So she gave J. W. the "mitten," but she still remains a pretty memory.

CLOSEST SHAVE. Walking past college shooting range with target practice going on. Rock nearby was creased by a bullet that would have had him strumming a harp.

GREATEST THRILL: While butterfly hunting in the jungles of Himalaya. Giant baboon dropped down from a tree. J. W. hid in tall grass, said his "Now I lay me—" and then did a Nurmi back home.

ROMANCE: "Fell" for sweetheart, Olive Claire, in more ways than one. Calling, one evening, in white flannel suit . . . wanted to "make imprint" Missed some steps coming out of his rooming house, got entangled with a chair and rolled down a flight of cement steps . . . was pretty much of a mess when set right side up. Took "her" to house party where they served watermelon. So nervous in the Ineffable Presence he put the rinds in pail containing refreshments. Party over, he turned 'round to say "good-night", slipped on wet sidewalk and swan-dived head first over lawn embankment. Can't figure out yet how she kept from laughing, but they were engaged at the end of a year and married a year later. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Lyon were among the guests.

FAMILY: Daughter Betty, a Kent

Introducing PHI LAMBDA DELTA SORORITY

Phi Lambda Delta is a local sorority which was formed four years ago, in the same year that Youngstown college was established. It was the first sorority formed on the campus and is the only one existing at this time. Meetings are held every other Monday—one meeting at the College, and the following at the home of a sorority member.

The officers for this year are: Ann Rubeck, president; Virginia Graham, vice president, and Helene Eckel, secretary and treasurer. There are at present fifteen active members—seven of these are now attending the college. The remaining eight out of school have at some time been enrolled in Youngstown College.

There are also eighteen inactive members—eight of whom have recently been pledged into the organization. Pledges remain such for one semester at the end of which they are installed into the sorority and granted full membership. All members of Phi Lambda Sorority and all of its pledges must at all times maintain a scholastic average of "C" to remain in the organization. The sorority colors are yellow and white; its flower—a yellow tea rose.

The purpose of Phi Lambda Delta is to promote a feeling of friendliness and a true and loyal spirit of sisterhood in the College and in the Sorority.

GAMMA SIGMA CLUB

TO SELL NOTE PAPER

Well folks, it's here. What do we mean? Why the good-looking sample of correspondence paper that the Gamma Sigma Club are taking orders for. Step into the office, take a look at it and then place your order either with Ada Zimmerman, Florence Richards, Isabelle Summers, Marion Morgan or Elsie Randle. The cost is 35c for 22 sheets of paper and envelopes to match.

grad., Charles, aged 16, Rayen junior and John, aged 14, Rayen frosh. Home at 1520 Florencedale.

HOBBIES: playing chess, tennis . . . writing verse, short stories. Plays the piano but won't admit it! Played "Simple Confession" for me; that's how I got this story!

Banal-ology

AUTHOR'S NOTE: It is not the purpose of "Banal-ology" to make anybody ridiculous. If your name appears in a humorous anecdote we hope you will take it in the spirit that it is meant—just fun. The author does not use this column as a clearing house for his personal dislikes.

— B —

DON McCANDLESS, Intellectual Heavyweight of the political science classes probably figured this one out. Sez Don: Women are funny . . . pursue them and they think you are a bore . . . Ignore them and they pursue you . . . But if you want one to like you . . . and ignore her . . . so she'll pursue you . . . she thinks you don't . . . care for her . . . enough. . .

— B —

DR. FOARD, physics prof, was explaining the principle of the b-i-g 16 inch guns that can hurl a ton 35 miles. Jim O'Brien, business man, wanted them adapted for coal deliveries in Brownlee Woods. Howard (Vallee) Aley wonders how far such a gun could fling a saxophone, and why not?

— B —

"**DISSATISFIED**" (Who isn't?) asks the ed. to close up the "Banal-ology" nut shop and send us back to selling snake oil. Here's good news, "Dissatisfied," Editor Jim promises to bounce "Banal-ology" out on his cranium (check this with "Pop" Bare) just as soon as somebody sends in enough news to fill the space. So brush the cobwebs off that old vocabulary, "Dissatisfied" and give us a l-o-n-g vacation!

— B —

THE DROOPY DRAWERS ad-dicts will soon be at it again—those who wear spats instead of having them. Watch Bob Garette, "Louie" Makres, Jim Marks, Geo. Beaumier and Frank Watkins any one of these snappy mornings. I've a notion to affect bright yaller, button kicks, like Dad used to wear . . . Hot dog!

— B —

SEEN ON Central Square: High school "collegiate" flivver with sign for movie "The Doorway to Hell" pasted on the door. That chap certainly knows his car!

— B —

HAYDEN CAIN who dishes out the applesauce for the "Hoot Owl", official organ of the night classes, wants to know if this "Federal Gas" that the kollege building is bandit-proofed with, is bottled up during the particularly long and "gassy" sessions

BEAU BRUMMEL BRINGS BUSINESS BACK WITH BUDDING BRISTLES

Not to be outdone in the cycle of fashion, one of the more distinguished members of the male element of our college has also reverted to the gay nineties, in at least one respect. With our fair co-eds dipping into the styles of our mothers' day, Bill Johnston, not to be out-done by the weaker sex, is carefully tending and nurturing a new and startling adornment of the upper lip.

Eddie Cantor is not the only one with a solution for our depression. The mustached coterie of our Alma Mater are contributing to the economic advancement in the manufacturing world in the following manner.

Mustache cups are already being produced by the china manufacturers in appropriately designed colors to suit the individual complexion. Have you a mustache cup in your home?

No mustache is complete without perfume and wax. What could be more appropriate as a Youngstown College man kisses his best girl, than to have the scent of orange blossoms float out from his mustache. And it must be even more pleasant if the ends of the mustache are waxed, so they do not protrude to irritate the afore-said girl. Wax, a by-product of the honey industry has at last come into its own. All this means that more bees are to be employed, more wax refineries, more advertising, more sales.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS ASK WEEK END USE OF LABS

A petition to the college faculty to permit advanced students in the chemistry classes to use the laboratories on Saturdays and Sundays is being prepared by the student council and will be in circulation this week.

There will be no school on Thursday or Friday, November 29 and 30, according to Director Nearpass.

Supt. G. E. Roudebush will be the chapel speaker Tuesday, November 24th.

of Congress. (Time out, Hayden while we ask Doc Bowden).

— B —

. . . A fellow who pins all his hopes on one girl nearly always gets stuck on the pin.

DR. POWERS MAKES PLEA FOR CONSTRUCTIVE PEACE

Youth Will Bring About a
Universal Feeling
Speaker Says

"If the money that has been spent on wars in the past 20 years had been differently appropriated, every city in our land would have grade and high schools housed in the finest buildings, with the best equipment and every young man and woman would have an opportunity for a college, university or technical education," Dr. P. Raymond Powers of Chicago told more than 200 students of the Youngstown Institute of Technology, here Tuesday.

Dr. Powers who is lecturing here at the Epworth M. E. church declared that we can have no permanent peace unless it is a constructive one. "No war was ever won on a battlefield; it was settled around a peace table. No nation ever won a war; both sides have lost. Our present depression is an aftermath of the World War which over stimulated production and encouraged laxity in the moral standard."

Another war would not only destroy faith and morals; it would destroy civilization, Dr. Powers maintained. "An air attack sweeping in on us from three directions could wipe out every living creature in our great cities, overnight."

Dr. Powers, a defender of youth, declared that this "so-called sinful, godless, wreckless generation of youth" is really the one which will bring about universal brotherhood and tolerance."

CHAMBERS TO HEAD VARSITY "Y" CLUB

The Varsity "Y" club held its first meeting for the year 1931. The following officers were elected: President, James Chambers; Secretary, Jas. Marks, and Treasurer, Robert Cole. Coach McPhee was named as club advisor.

This club is sponsored by all the members of their school who win their "Y" in any branch of athletics. The following members are now on its roster; James Chambers, James Marks, Robert Cole, Don Boylan, Harry Peterson, Bill Barker, Jack Herald.