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FROM BEHIND THE DESK

"You are as welcome as the flowers
 in May"

Charles Macklin

New students, we are glad to welcome you. You are on the threshold of a great adventure. For four years, we hope, you will pursue the happy paths that lead through college halls and along campus walks. No period of your life will mean so much in future usefulness to your fellowmen as you keep an open mind and profit by the experiences that come to you through daily contact with your classmates, your teachers, and your books. Whether or not your college life means four years of golden opportunities depends on you. May you keep the eager enthusiasm with which you now enter upon this new venture.

BOOST THE JAMBAR NOW!!!

The organizations of the school including the class groups owe to the incoming Freshmen and to themselves the good time that many have missed.

There has been a decided lack of co-operation in getting this good time to all. Several suggestions have been offered for the achievement of this condition. The best of these seems to be the plan for developing spirit through a series of All-Student affairs. At these students will become acquainted and in this way school spirit can develop to its fullest.

Ham



H. L. Nearpass

**STUDENTS BETTER FITTED FOR LIFE
THAN WERE FATHERS**

After spending more than twenty years in working with young people, both in educational and social capacities, Homer L. Nearpass, Director and Dean of Youngstown College is today firm in his contention that the modern college man and woman have a better conception of what college life is to mean to them than had the previous generation.

"More and more college men and women are today finding the happy medium in their lives and are consequently more successful," Mr. Nearpass says. "The prejudice who confined himself to the narrow limits of his living quarters and his classrooms and who are absent-minded and freakish, is passing.

"The student who is averaging a 'B' or even a 'C' in his grades and who is taking an intelligent part in the activities of his college, is really getting more benefit from his student days than one who earns perfect grades but has no outside interests.

PHI GAMMA

The Phi Gamma Fraternity will hold its meeting at the regular time and the regular place.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

At the regular meeting of the Phi Lambda Delta Sorority, plans were completed for a Valentine Party at Pioneer Pavilion on Tuesday, Feb. 10. At the next meeting, to be held at the home of Virginia Eastlake, the pledges will be installed.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

The regular meeting of the Sigma Delta Beta fraternity will be held in the clubrooms at 12:30 Thursday, February 5. All members must be present.

TOPAZ

The Topaz Club met at the home of Grace Leidy, 103 Penn Ave. Plans for the dance to be held February 7th, for the Sorority were completed.

The fencing team was entertained at a midnight supper at Belmont Manor Country Club, Friday, January 30. Thanks, Mr. Miller.

Any one interested in an All-School roller skating party at the Rayen-Wood Auditorium, see John Eastlake at once.

COMING SOON!!

Great, stupendous, marvelous, and gorgeous production by the
DRAMATS.

YOCO LOSES TO KENT

The Youngstown College cagers displayed a very erratic brand of ball last Friday night and lost to Kent State 43-29.

The YoCo cagers were leading at the end of the half by the score of 17-15. During the second half, however, Kent came from behind and piled up a comfortable margin on which to coast to victory. Cole, Marks, and Boylan were the outstanding performers for Youngstown.

THE JAMBAR

Out of the valley of smoke and
fire,
Washing the skies with light
afar,
Out of the mills whose dangers
mar,
Out of the toil of men and hire,
Out of the Maelstrom comes the
Bar.

Out of the struggle and blows of
steel,
Out of the clangor and roaring
jar,
Out of the craters as strong men
reel,
Out of the flames whose heat
they feel,
Out of the caldrons comes the
Bar.

Oh, may we strive with hearts
aglow,
To build a fire that will shine
afar,
That out of our college halls
may go,
Great souls of steel whom the
world may know,
Our fairest product--oh, great
JAMBAR.

"Winchy"

GLEE CLUB MEETING

The Glee Club will meet for first time this semester next Monday. Dr. Stearns has a great program arranged for the club and its success depends upon the turnout. Don't think because you have had no experience in club singing that you are not wanted. The more the merrier, and the better the club.

KAMPUS KOMMENT

It is against Grandma's policy to get personal but there are two things that she finds it hard to overlook. Mary Mahar, poor child, rated only a mere 'A' in every one of her subjects. Wasn't that awful? It makes the rest of us common people look terrible. However, it proves that it CAN be done and it should act as an incentive for us. Grandma can only hope that it will.

Another thing Grandma would like to know. Just what makes Al Centofante so much in demand? His name graces (???) the phone call board two or three times a day. Of course the office force likes this for it gives them something to do, although they may find it necessary to add to their staff to attend to this extra business.

BEST TELLERS

"They are fools who kiss and
tell"--
That's the maxim but the fact
is
That, in literary practice.
Kisses told of always sell.

JUST IMAGINE:

Anne Rubeck with a Roman nose

Jack Herald serious for once
in his precious life.

Tom Delanty any taller.

Marguerite Johnston not
managing something.

Cal Minich with insomnia
a class.

Elsie Randle betraying a
trust.

Beatrice McDermott without
a hat.

Jimmy Chambers not debonair.

What Burke Lyden will do now
that the Sociology class meets
at 8:00 A.M. instead of 2:00
P.M.

Marian Morgan not saying
"Pul---eee-ze."

The "Herald Angel's" weakness
----Blondes, Brunettes, Red
Heads, or what-have-you.

Jack Herald reports that
James MacMillian (Jim)
Chambers is still a
cavalier. How does Jack
know?

Poor Hunter! At Kent Dot
Riegal decided she was mildly
hungry so poor trusting Johnnie
took her to a restaurant. An
eye witness reports that she
ate 1. a three grace sundae,
2. a chocolate milk shake,
3. a club sandwich, and 4. a
cup of coffee. That is why
Johnnie has been walking to
school.

James MacMillian Chambers please
note-----

Rear view mirrors don't always
tell the truth.

This is "BE KIND TO FRESHMEN WF
But just wait!

Bob. Garrett is a candidate for
Youngstown College for "All
American".

We want to know what Dr. Foard
meant by the 'this and that
of ladies' wearing apparel'.

Jimmie Marks says that instead
of concentrating on towels as the
rest of the basketball team
seems to be doing he prefers to
spend his time and efforts on
thermometers. At present he has
one from every place that the
team has visited.

MR. NEARPASS SAYS--
(continued from Pg. 2)

"I do not mean to disparage the value of high grades", Mr. Nearpass continued. "Grades are, as a rule, indications of power gained. But such power is to make life more worth living, not less so."

Mr. Nearpass stressed the desirability of acquiring one's cultural background in youth while one's earning powers are at a minimum and pointed to our present complex social life as indicating the necessity of such a background for success in any kind of business or professional work.

Scorning the tendency of those who overlook the real purpose of college and, seeming to regard it as a trade school, put doubts in the minds of students by asking "Will you be able to earn your bread and butter by studying that?", Mr. Nearpass pointed out that the avowed purpose of a college course is not to fit one for any narrow or particular kind of work, but to give him mental discipline and confidence in his own powers, which will fit him to take his place in any part of the social or professional world which he may choose later.

LETTERS FROM THE STUDENTS

My Dear Slur-

The Ed. come up to me the other day & sed, "You got to write a collum or a letter or sumpin & I sez O.K. & so I'm writin a letter (or sumpin) for the Jambar. I herd sumthin about Freeda and her chickens & I promist I'd never tell a human being so here goes: Freeda's chickens were dyin' so she rote to the foul dept. of Agriculture & sed:

Gentleman(?),

Every morning when I go out to my chicken coop I find 2 or 3 of my chickens lying on their backs stiff and cold. Please devise me what in the world is the matter.

Freeda

& the Sec. of Ag. rites back:

Dear Madam(?),
Your chickens is dead.

Respectively yours,
The Sec. of Ag.

Well I gotta take my egg nog now so So Long.

Yours till Silver spoons,

I. M. De Witt

DON'T FORGET THE GAME WITH ST. VINCENTS ON FRIDAY NIGHT!!!

THERE WILL BE A GET TOGETHER AFTERWARDS
IN THE "Y" AUDITORIUM