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FROM BEHIND THE DESK

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Cassius thus speaks in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar and gives us another of the famous bard's terse expressions of a universal truth. Only the fool or the coward blames his failure on Fate. The wise, courageous soul says to himself: "I'll find a way or make one." This land of ours is one where equality of opportunity is a watchword. He who fails to grasp the many chances for success that come his way, should blame no one but himself. What are you doing, dear young friends of mine? Oh that you might realize the value of each passing hour and make a wise use of your time, allotting its fair share to work as well as to rest and recreation!

HRM

KAMPUS KOMMENT

There is a rumor about that there are some new Freshies abroad and that they are to be entertained tonight at a reception. Grandma thinks it's awfully mean to gain their confidence this way by making a big fuss over them and giving them the impression that they're the Cream of the College and then proceed to disillusion the poor little things the very next day by making their lives miserable for a week. The hazers (if they may be called that) profess thoroughly philanthropic motives----they aim to make the Freshies feel at home in this new environment, but Grandma just knows that it is their mean dispositions under the guise of aforementioned motives. It is true that Freshmen should be given the attention they deserve but why humiliate and maltreat them. No one, not even a Freshie, feels at home under the icy waters of a pump.

A skating party has been planned for February 20, providing we have the support of sixty pupils.  
LET'S HAVE YOUR SUPPORT!!!!!!

EVERYONE MUST ATTEND THE RECEPTION TONIGHT AT THE "Y" AUDITORIUM!!!!!!!!!!

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED BY THOSE  
WHO WOULD LEND HELPING HAND

Making a plea for better understanding and cooperation between guardians and those under their charge, Miss Eleanor B. North, Dean of Women and Instructor in English, this week offers words of inspiration to any poor student who may feel that he has met his Rubicon.

Always the champion of youth, Miss North has played "little mother" to scores of Youngstown students who come to her with their problems. She lays particular stress on the desirability of capable older persons becoming the confidants of youth. "But remember," she warns, "once a confidence has been betrayed, the door swings shut and it can never be opened in a life-time."

"Do not make the mistake of underestimating the extent of your own abilities," is Miss North's advice. "Just remember that your own personality is just as valuable to you as another's is to him. It will change, yes. But let it be a gradual change; don't take any chances at being affected."

Miss North deplored a still-existing tendency in the classroom, to laugh at what one does not understand, and pointed out the unfairness of such a policy which is most destructive of self-expression in all except those possessed of exceptional quantities of strong will or distinctive leadership.

She emphatically disagreed with those who regard the years between six and twenty as the

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FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The Freshmen will be formally welcomed at a reception to be held tonight at the Central "Y" Auditorium at eight o'clock.

The committee in charge headed by Marlea Leshner and John Hubler, has planned an interesting program. Dancing and individual stunts (by the Freshmen) will be featured.

All students are requested to be prompt and Freshmen are required to be there.

YOCO PLAYS OUT OF TOWN

The Basket Ball squad takes the road again this week-end when they play the strong Indiana "Y" team at Indiana, Friday. They play the St. Vincent's aggregation at Latrobe, Saturday. This is the last trip of the year for the squad. Many YoCo students are expected to be present at the Latrobe game.

Well, folks, at last it has arrived. What has? No less than a picture of the new College building as it will look when completed. Truly, fellow students, if that building will be only half as nice as the picture, it is going to an edifice of which we may well be proud. Drop into the office sometime soon and take a look at it. It is expected to be complete by next September. This is the first step in the realization of a greater Youngstown College. Let the good work carry on.

#### THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is losing two good officers--Billy Barker, president and Helen Gulanish, secretary. A meeting will be held this week to replace them.

The Dramats are planning several productions for later in the spring, as well as first class assembly programs. The entire student body is expected to help with these so if your name appears do your bit cheerfully.

#### SIGMA DELTA BETA

At the meeting Thursday Feb. 5 George Beaumier was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Wally Gursch. Plans were started for rush week program.

#### PHI GAMMA

The Phi Gamma Fraternity decided at its meeting last Wednesday to hold the regular meetings in the college building at 8:00 P.M. on the first and the third Wednesday of each month. After the meeting last Wednesday, the men enjoyed a theatre party at Keith's Palace. Pledges will be taken during the official rush week.

#### PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The pledges of the Phi Lambda Delta sorority entertained twenty five couples at a delightful Valentine Dance Tuesday evening, February 10 at Pioneer Pavilion.

The spirit of St. Valentine's Day predominated in the novelties and decorations. Unique dance programs in the form of Valentines marked this affair.

The committee in charge included Grace Gail, chairman; Mabel Wilson; Dot Riegel; Virginia Eastlake; and Thelma Duffey.

Si Ludt's Bonny Boys furnished the musical accompaniment for the dancing.

#### TOPAZ

To the lilting strains of "Lady Divine", Burke Lyden and Sally Gulanish waltzed gracefully into first place at the Topaz Dance held at Pioneer Pavilion Saturday evening, February 7. Members of the faculty were the impartial judges. Helene Eckles and Howard Merwin were adjudged second best while Flo Richards and George Beaumier won third place. Lovely prizes were awarded the winners at the close of the evening.

The Prize Waltz was the climax of one of the most enjoyable affairs we have had so far this year. The Phi Lambda Delta sorority members were the guests of the evening.

"AN UNSUNG HERO"

There is a little fellow in our College who gets scant praise and very little thought considering the great part he plays in our school life, yet, his cheery voice has saved many of us from disaster. Our little prayer should always be that his voice may not fail him.

Sometimes when you are in class, trying to solve a long equation or wishing Louis XVII had died a horrible death when very young, or attempting to parlez-vo with an accent that sounds Russian, you begin to believe the theory that shorter hours would be better for everyone concerned. You glance at your watch. Heavens! only twenty minutes have gone past! You yawn, your eyes stray to the windows and you allow yourself to dream of a land where studying would be prohibited. A voice comes from the distance. "Sir? The date? Oh--not prepared." You heave a long sigh. What's the use? The prof was waiting to catch you off your guard. You think of the possibility of becoming a socialist. Then it comes suddenly like a flash of lightning. You're hungry! Horribly hungry. You wait; then you raise your wrist. Five minutes have seemed like an eternity. You are desperate, they must let you go or you will be no more. You can't stay here and starve; it's cruel! The time has come! You must do something at any cost! Then the halls are filled with a ringing -oh, such a pleasant ringing! Saved! Saved! The bell has broken down the bard of your prison, and again he has saved your life. You dash to the door, taking the chance of being killed in the rush, but little you care, for lunch and freedom are beyond. That little bell is certainly your friend, and you fervently hope they keep him in repair.

DID YOU KNOW:

Ducky Menning tried for three days to get his hand high enough for the professor to see it?

The boys of the gym class have a hard time keeping in step with Don McCandless?

There are a few cars in the parking space without Youngstown College stickers? We wonder to what race of people they belong.

The Student Council has recently set its meeting time at 7:30 Tuesday morning. All meetings are open and students may drop in if they desire to do so?

How are Merwin thought he wasn't going to see his name in print? Here 'tis, Howard.

QUIEN SABE?

They say this is a crazy world  
Where none but nit-wits rule,  
A world that only fools enjoy--  
Thank Heaven I'm a fool!  
W. E. G.

WHY I CAME TO YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE:

To play basketball---J. Marks  
To set the styles---F. Walker  
To amuse the girls-- Frat.  
To be a "prof"-----A. Keister  
To win prize waltzes-S. Gulanish  
To run the sorority-B. Faulkner  
" " " fraternity-B. Lyden  
" " " school---J. Hubler  
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NOTICE!

All candidates for girls' Fencing Team meet in Room 2, Thursday at 1 o'clock.

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED  
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perfect and carefree state. "We must remember," she asserts, "that during that period one is not calloused to disappointments, nor confident in his power to control any situation. That comes only with the years. But now, one feels awkward and self-conscious and he begins to find deficiencies in his earlier training.

"Youth needs an instructor in living just as it needs an instructor in music; one can't do much alone in either," Miss North concluded.

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"I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday." A. Lincoln

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"It is no time to swap horses when you are crossing a stream."  
A. Lincoln

WELCOME

Upperclassmen:

- Forbert Connors--Ohio State
- William Johnson--Pitt
- Alton Kloss--Rider College
- Robert Shermer--Miami, Fla.
- Sam Zoss-----Ohio Univ.
- Lucille Walsh----Miami
- Abe Estulin----Ohio Univ.
- Samuel Greenwood---Michigan
- Milton Lessner--Ohio Univ.
- Lewis Wagner-Carnegie Tech.
- Marjorie Williams

Freshmen:

- Martha Bouckey--South
- Wanda Davies--Chaney
- Albert Julius--Memorial
- Evelyn Koffman--Rayen
- Ellen Kornyak--Memorial
- Irene Nunamaker--Rayen
- Yetta Pianin--Rayen
- Evelyn Riddle--South
- Eleanor Salisbury--Scranton
- James Shutts--Rayen
- Marian Thimmes--Lancaster
- Walter Thomas--Niles
- Francis Morrow--Pittsburgh
- Charles Duncan--South
- Miriam Hanelin--Rayen

YOCO STUDENTS IN SONG

- I'm a Dreamer-----Chuck Kerins
- Football Freddie-----"Gun" Burgeson
- You Darlin'-----Sally Gulanish
- Happy Feet-----George Beaumier
- I'm In Love, So In Love-----Buddy Cole
- My Ideal-----Burke Lyden
- Lovable and Sweet-----Betty Williams
- My Secret Passion-----Howard Merwin
- I Miss A Little Miss-----Willis Kubiak
- Peach of a Pear-----Dot and Johnnie
- Three O'Clock in the Morning--Fencing Team
- Old Fashioned Girl-----Mary Ellen Daniels
- Little Pal-----Ruth Miller