

Three Winners Are Named in Mimes Question Contest

The "Inquiring Reporter" contest has ended, with Arba Yentch, Angelo Prezioso, and William Bartolo the lucky winners of three pairs of tickets to the "Double Door," the three-act mystery drama to be produced by the Mimes.

Contest editors say, that because of the large number of good questions submitted, they had to spend a great deal of time judging, to pick the three winners.

The following are the questions that were picked as the winners of the contest: Arba Yentch—"What do you think of using the 'Old House next door as a recreation building?" Angelo Prezioso—"Would you be in favor of a permanent 'Dating Bureau?" William Bartolo—"How do you feel about the proposed night club of the Federated Youth Council?"

The runner up in the contest, who just missed being judged in the best three, was Isadore Ozersky known to many on the campus as the author of the stirring poems about football recently published in the JAMBAR.

Ozersky's question was—"If students of Fenn College raised \$11,800 in two weeks, why can't students of Youngstown College raise \$5,000 for football in six months?"

Tickets will be presented at a Mimes chapel program to be held before the play.

1938 NEON To Glow Brighter



(Photo by Rosapepe)

Paul Maloney, Business Manager, and Rebecca Westfall and Frank Jaczko, co-editors, discuss plans for the 1938 NEON. Previous NEONS are being compared and the business accounts of former years are being checked.

Three Are Appointed To Head Neon Staff

Jaczko, Westfall, and Maloney to Edit And Manage Annual

Frank Jaczko and Rebecca Westfall were appointed "Co-Editors" and Paul Maloney, business manager, of the Neon, at a meeting of the student council last Wednesday.

The selections to the posts on the Neon were made by Al D'Orsey, President of the Senior class, and approved by the Student Council, after a stormy session in which the desirability of having two editors was bitterly fought out.

The position of assistant editor has not yet been filled because D'Orsey has not yet been able to find a suitable student for the position. It is expected that the appointment will be filled by a member of the Junior class.

The following key positions of the Neon staff have been filled by appointment and all have been approved by the Student Council: Literary Editor, Fay Treffert; Art Editor, Howard Rempes; Sports Editor, Robert Taylor; Activities Editor, Gladys Miller; Advertising Editor, Marcellus Strain; Chief Photographer, J. Carl Rosapepe.

Although the key positions to the staff have been filled, there are vacancies for assistants in the various departments. Those desiring to work on this year's annual may apply to either of the Editors-in-chief. Positions are open to all students but preference will be given to Seniors. The closing date for applications is November 19, 1937.

Thanksgiving Dance Date Announced

The next dance sponsored by the Student Council will be the annual Thanksgiving Dance to be held Wednesday, Nov. 24. Totty Patrick and John Middleton are co-chairmen for the affair. As usual, admission is free to those having student activity cards. The orchestra had not yet been selected when this paper went to press (Monday).

Juniors Sponsor Palace Double Bill

The Junior class is sponsoring a double-feature show at the Palace theater Friday and Saturday of this week.

The picture showing will be "Breakfast for Two" with Barbara Stanwyck and "Fit for a King" with Joe E. Brown.

This is the first of a series of ideas that will be used to raise money for the Junior Prom. In sponsoring the show, the Juniors will receive a portion of the money paid for the tickets they sell. Dave Mackil, chairman of the ticket committee, asks the support of the entire college in the first Prom drive.

Chuck Zellers, Junior president, secured the privilege from the Palace theater. All Juniors have tickets for sale.

Former Lot Closed; Students Hunt New Parking Facilities

College students were faced with a temporary shortage of parking facilities last week when parking was prohibited on the large lot directly across from the college on Wick avenue. The large area, which had accommodated an average of 75 automobiles a day, was unexpectedly closed to parking after college officials received a notification from the city planning commission, stating that because the property was located in a residential district, parking was illegal, and was punishable by a fine of not less than \$5 or not more than \$500. The Realty Company owns the land, and filed the complaint with the planning commission.

Parking grounds at the rear of St. John's church have been placed at the disposal of students, and room is available behind the law school, so that the situation is not as pressing as was first believed.

An unknown woman was working a small "racket" Thursday evening, November 4th, by charging 25 cents for free parking facilities on the lot which is now closed. After several of the night students had proven themselves to be members of that clan, of which one is born every minute, Dr. Burt and a student investigated. The women denied their charges, but soon disappeared.

"Nothing Hard About It," Says Life-Saver After Icy Bath

By Jack Haynes

If Jay Cashon, life-saving sophomore, had not been late for classes Tuesday, November 9th, he would have been just a plain college sophomore—but now he's a campus hero—all because he saved a woman from drowning in the Mahoning river.

Cashon works in a steel mill and goes to study besides. That's why he was late for classes—and the result was—a woman's life was saved.

It all happened when Cashon was driving across the bridge near the old water works. He saw a man standing on the bridge looking down into the river. Being of an inquisitive nature, Cashon stopped to see what was going on. Much to his surprise he saw a woman bobbing up and down in mid-stream.

Quickly parking his car, Cashon

ran along the bank stripping off his clothes as he ran. About 200 yards down the river bank from the bridge he plunged into the muddy, swirling stream.

The rest was simple—for Cashon—he's a Red Cross life saver. He towed the woman to safety and then revived her. Leaving the woman in charge of police who had been summoned to the scene, Cashon put on his clothes and went to work at the Y. M. C. A. where he works in the physical department.

"I was only doing what anyone else would have done in my position," says Cashon. "There was nothing hard about it, and I am sure that some one else would have saved her if I had not been there."

Cashon learned the art of life-saving at Wittenberg College when



JAY CASHON

he was a freshman there last year. His ambition is to enter social service work when he gets through college.

PRESIDENT JONES HOLDS CHAPEL AUDIENCE

President Howard Jones gave a very live and entertaining speech on his experiences on a sub-chaser during the World War, last Wednesday during chapel.

That Prexy has been around and done things can well be imagined by all students who heard his talk. The way he described the visit in port of 21 hungry and thirsty sailors, is one of the funniest things heard in chapel this year.

JAMBAR JOINS NATIONAL NEWSPAPER CHAIN

With this issue, the JAMBAR has become a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the oldest and largest of college press associations. By taking this step, the JAMBAR will be able to present to its readers a wider variety of news and features. This marks the first time that the JAMBAR has entered into any association with other papers. The A. C. P. has over 500 college newspapers on its list of members.

CHAMPION TYPIST SPEAKS TO BUSINESS COLLEGE

Albert Tangora, world's champion typist, spoke to the business school at an assembly at 3 o'clock, Wednesday, November 3. For the past three years Mr. Tangora has been the winner of the "World's Grand Championship Typewriting Event" held annually at Chicago, Ill. His record is 141 words per minute. In his talk he demonstrated different methods of improving and speeding up a student's typing efficiency.

Former Student Appointed Assistant Librarian

Miss Helen Johnson has been appointed Assistant Librarian of the College Library. She received her B. A. from Youngstown College last year, and has been employed since in the Youngstown Library.

LOUNGE TO HAVE ART

Regular exhibitions of students' art work will be held in the lounge in the future, Miss Evans announced recently. This step was taken as a result of the wide interest shown toward the exhibit displayed at the opening of school.

The moulding that has been added to the west wall will be used to support oil paintings, designs, and examples of commercial art.

PROFESSOR BUNN TO RETURN FROM FORCED VACATION AT DAYTON

Professor Russell C. Bunn has been in Dayton at the Edwin F. Brown Memorial hospital since Friday the sixth. He has been feeling below par for quite some time, now, and has gone there for a checkup. He is expected home the last of the week. Professor Bare and Mrs. Doll have been teaching his classes during his absence.

Medical Science Field Profitable Medicine Requires Long Educational Preparation

By Dr. F. M. Semans

Dentistry, medicine and veterinary medicine are known as medical sciences. Because of the crowded nature of the field and the risk involved in its practice, medicine generally requires the most preparation, namely, a minimum of three years of Pre-medicine (Arts, stressing Biology and Chemistry), four years of formal medical study and one year of hospital internship—a total of eight years. In order to make a start in medical practice, one must often ally himself with an older practicing physician and put in a few years as a sort of an apprentice, hence the physician is likely to be 30 years of age or over before he can feel that he is at all independent in his practice. The dentist can better this by two years (pre-work, two years, formal dental study, four years—a total of six years) and the veterinary doctor by three years (pre-work, one year, formal veterinary medical study, four years—a total of five years).

Dentists Necessary

Statistics show that the demand for dentists is nine times that for physicians, and that for veterinarians is doubtless even greater. Idle veterinarians are almost unheard of. The majority of students who are medically inclined give dentistry and veterinary medicine, particularly the latter, little or no consideration, not realizing that there are greater possibilities in those fields at the present than in medicine. Many young people consider prestige alone in choosing a course or career, which means that they are limiting their chances for succeeding. The standards of dentistry and veterinary medicine have come to equal those of medicine because not all of the "good" students choose medicine in preference to the other two.

Not For Fame Hunter

If one loves animals and has "first-aid" or medical tendencies, why shouldn't he choose veterinary medicine? If his tendencies are decidedly social, perhaps dentistry or medicine would be the better course. If he is interested primarily in prestige, he will do better not to consider any of the medical sciences. Medical science work is hard and expensive but it has its reward for the person who is properly suited for it.

The journalism class was treated to a peep into Dr. Reid's past the other night and learned just how he became fond of books. It seems he worked in a book bindery for three summers while he was of high school age, and he learned all the tricks of the trade. He'll tell you how to carefully open a book, or how those gilt edges are put on copies of Shakespeare and how painstaking a job it is to simulate marble on the edges of books. And if your window shades ever stubbornly refuse to work, don't hesitate to call on our Doctor. He spent the fourth summer of those tender years in a window shade factory, and he knows how to charm them into working.

Akron's advisor to women embarrassed a sorority member the other day . . . when the girl reported that her sorority was going to have a slumber party, the Dean calmly asked: "A date affair?" —Cauldron.

Dr. Draper's Lecture Attended by College Group

"Social Diseases" was the topic of a fine lecture given by Dr. Warren F. Draper, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, at the Stambaugh auditorium, November 10th.

"There is one and one half times as much syphilis in the United States as there is Tuberculosis," said Dr. Draper. "Norway, Sweden, and Denmark had only 1,600 cases last year, while up-state New York had 26,000 cases during the same year."

Dr. Draper urged all citizens to help the drive to eradicate this dreaded disease by helping to educate the public and bring the subject to light so that health authorities will have the opportunity to work with the co-operation of the public.

The lecture was attended by all members of the biology class, who have been studying the social diseases.

Back Once Broken, Freshman Attends Classes and Activities

By June Wymor

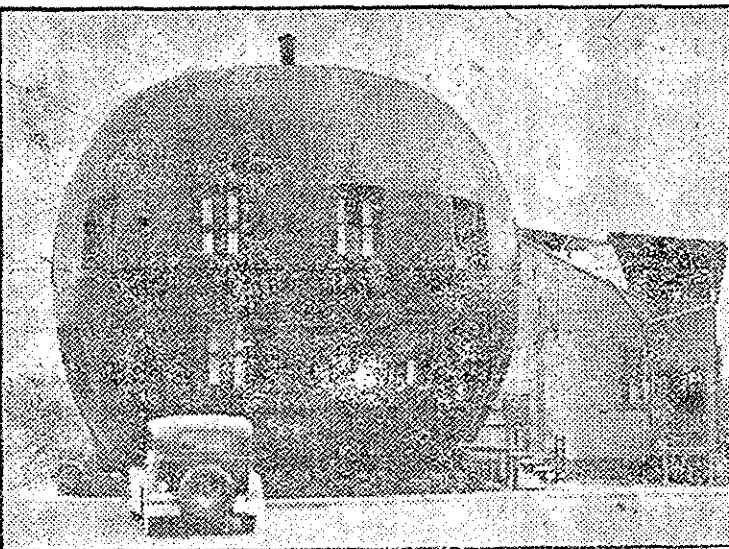
When someone breaks an arm we consider recovery a matter of course, but when someone breaks his back and recovers, that's news. Jerry Vanish of the college, a freshman, was released from the hospital late this summer after a siege of six long months during which he was unable to move and could see the foot of his bed only by the aid of an arrangement of mirrors.

Jerry accepted a 15-day job to fill in the time before his departure for Mexico. The job itself was doubly dangerous—the building of a benzine tank about a hundred feet from the ground. No company would underwrite insurance for the men because of the sparks caused by electric welding on the benzine tanks. There was a delay in signing men for the job; some of the workmen struck.

Almost Fatal Drop

Work finally got under way and one day Jerry was sitting on one beam preparing to test another for its stability when the

Kansas Claims the Real, Big Apple



The dance craze currently sweeping the country was just a step behind the country cafe and ball room, above, near Wathena, Kan., in gaining a novel name. Located in the heart of the Kansas apple country, this roadside inn was built and named the Big Apple long before the Dixie dance sensation became popular. Needless to state, it now has two good reasons for its name.

Indiana University Co-ed's Prayer—

"I'm not asking for myself, oh Lord, but please send my mother a son-in-law."

—The Advance.

Music Society Holds Early November Dance

The Halloween spirit prevailed the party held November 3 by the Youngstown College Music Society which met in Mr Myerovich's studio.

Following the games and an amusing brief musical program, refreshments were served. Prizes went to Rosella Myerovich, Avis Hibler, Al Pisan and Mr. Alvin Myerovich. Thirty guests were present, among whom were seven pledges. Dr. Stearns and Mr. Myerovich, club sponsors, were there. Mrs. Stearns was a special guest. Among Alumni present were Ethel Bowers and Marion Collins.

The committee in charge consisted by Jean Zebroski, general arrangements; Stella Cassano, games and entertainment; Margaret Olds, refreshments, and Woodrow Van Court.

You've heard it a hundred times if not more, but here it is again in its new fall-modes guise: "Boy Bites Beast!"

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Minnesota—his dramatization of the Methuselah "man-bite-dog" gag.

Ray Bibby gave rookie Journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving weasel. As all good weasels will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Bibby's right hand. When the "fang" showed mule tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

We can't help but notice that the keys to the city are always presented to people who already have proved themselves perfectly capable of getting what they want without them. —The Minaret.

Organic Chemistry Most Difficult College Study

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry. This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, a fact that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

All Sciences Tough

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardness of the English literature courses." The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economic science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course whole in advance of the field covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for examinations, found them useful as material around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

Meanest Man

During an exam period at University of Washington, one of the professors left his student for the entire test period. He asked him if he wasn't a student would cheat. "Oh no," he replied, "the final grades in yesterday." —Cleveland College

Get Thee Behind Me Satan!

Blue eyes gazed at mine—vexation
Soft hands clasped mine—palmation
Fair hair brushed mine—expectation
Red lips close to mine—temptation
Footsteps—damnation.
—West Georgian.

COLLEGE CLASSES

(As we might have them)

Accounting—
"Well, dad, we just drove around after the dance for an hour, that's all."

Social Problem—
"Whom shall I take to the next 400 club dance?"

Economics—
"Can I afford two dates a week end?"

Philosophy—
"Someday perhaps I'll find a girl who'll appreciate me."

Education—
"Maybe I'll learn someday not to go on blind dates."

Despite protests of faculty members that professors are not absent-minded, evidence to the contrary can always be presented. Prof. T. D. Stewart of the chemistry department at the University of California lectured to the wrong class for an hour and twenty minutes recently. —The Advance.

About 50 students participated in the recent Touchball League, and there are approximately 120 boys in the Freshman class alone.

Everyone is yelling about the next war; but the collegiates of Duke University are still yelling about the Civil War. About 9 o'clock every night some heckler sticks his head out of a dormitory window and blasts the stillness of the North Carolina resorts' campus: "Who won the War?" Then for the next 10 minutes the boys from the North course Lee and Jeff Davis and the Confederate army in general, and the gentlemen from the South, sub, cure Grant and Lincoln. Then there is silence and the boys in Blue and Gray settle down in their graves for the night.

Shoes for Men
Heavy Grain Oxfords
(Black or Tan)
\$5.00
Jarman Friendly Shoes
J. W. SMITH and SONS
9 Market St. Tod' Hotel Bldg.

Personal Appearance Counts
The "Y" Barber and Tailor will serve you
Central Branch
17 N. Champion St.

Glamour . . .
in the Classroom
Tailored in Sa SHIRTS
\$2.98
Styled in California!
Soft, lustrous satin in striking tailored severity of dress or sport suits. In beige, rose, red, white, black.
Sizes 32 to 40.
(Blouses - Second Floor - McKelvey's)
McKelvey's

- - Society - -

Widely Traveled Junior Made Coronation Objective of European Trip Last Summer

PAGES -

By Jayne Stone

SIGMA DELTA BETA

Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity announces the following pledges: Joe Griffiths, Francis Reinhr, John Fraser, Myron Noll, Frank McLaughlin, John Rosepepe, Al Fried, Charles Axtmann, Eddie Fusco, Jack Haynes, Ed. Lynch, Clarence Sumner, Bill Quinlan and Bill Burd-side.

The Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity met at the Steel City Club on Tuesday evening November 2, for a dinner with cards as a diversity afterwards.

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigma Sorority pledge Installation Tea was held Sunday November 14, at Jeanette Powers' home in Canfield. After the service tea was served. The tea table was centered with bronze chrysanthums in a beaten brass antique bowl. Yellow tapers in matching candlesticks flanked the flowers.

The committee consisted of Janet Kirkner, chairman, aided by Betty Brown, Lennie Evans, and Totty Patrick.

At a meeting of the pledges the following pledge officers were elected: Rosemary Sullivan, president; Nancy Findley vice president; Louise Landers, treasurer; and Marian Steadman, secretary. The pledges are Florence Arkwright, Betty Hosel, Maxine Morton, Nancy Findley, Rosemary Sullivan, Louise Landers, Marian Steadman, Margaret Cassidy, Katherine Whan, Jean Sause, Elizabeth Dugan, and Geraldine Scally.

MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club met for a musical program and a social meeting Wednesday evening November 3, in the music studios of the college. Guests were Dr. Stearns, Mrs. Stearns, Alvin Myerovich, Jean Zebroski was in charge assisted by Margaret Olds, Stella Cassano, and Woodrow Van Court. Marian Collins was a special guest.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity held its regular meeting Saturday, November 6. It was a stag party at the home of Chester McCracken. Plans for future social affairs were discussed. The Phi Sigs rush party will be held at the home of James Turner on November 19. Bill Semple is chairman of the committee.

PHI KAPPA DELTA

The Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity has recently pledged Thomas Gonde, Leonard Lasko, Cy Field, Vaughn Hart, Frank Grist, Don Van Volkenberg, Harold Estes, Norman Gillette, Walter Enterline, and Fred Lower.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

On Sunday November 7, 14 girls were inducted by a formal ceremony into pledge membership of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority. New pledges are Eleanor Donnan, Eleanor Chirelli, Rae Brown, Jo Fusco, Marie Barrett, Marge McKeown, Shirley Peterson, Nelly Durig, Judy Tucciarone, Betty Finnagan, Sally Hubler, Betty Mae Jones, Ruth Wilcox and Peggy MacGoogan. Chairman of the pledges is Marie Barrett and pledge mistress is Helen Gifford.

After the services the hostesses, Gladys Miller and Virginia Keckley, served a delightful tea.

PHI GAMMA

Phi Gamma held their pledge installation service last Thursday night at the First Christian church. Pledge masters are Harry Pugh and James DeBartolo. After the ceremony a social hour was enjoyed.

Pledges are Joseph Seaford, George Thompson, Dan Agnone, John Wolfe, Roy Alexander, Carl Corletzi, James Dillon, Bob Anderson, Stephen Morey, Earl Williams, Bob Porte Allen, and Al Pisani.

Meet Bob Anderson, a junior and a transfer from Ohio State. He got back in September from a nine months stay in Europe—and still prefers the American girl.

Bob sailed on the Europa last January for Germany. He makes no comment on his enjoyment of the rough trip over. In Germany he stayed in Hanover for four months with a German family while learning a little of the language.

At The Crowning In May he traveled to Glasgow, Scotland, where he took the baby sister of the Flying Scot to London. He arrived in London on the evening before the coronation and was astonished by the overwhelming crowds who had already taken their stand nearly 15 hours before the time of the procession. At 7 the next morning he and a friend, dressed in their best toppers and tails left for their seats across from the Abbey.

"We were a little embarrassed," said Bob, "to find that we were practically the only one's out of uniform in that stand. We sat through the whole ceremony from

7 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, and for lunch we each had two carefully wrapped sandwiches—but nothing to drink."

Social Lion Through friendship with Admiral Rodman, one of the American ambassadors to the coronation, Bob was able to attend some of the numerous balls. "Like a typical social climber," Bob said, "all I asked was 'Who's that.'" On one of the occasions the man turned out to be Anthony Eden and Bob had the pleasure of being presented to him. The illumination of the battleships also impressed our young traveler. ("Everybody is all lit up!")

Returning to Germany, Bob enjoyed a boat trip up and down the Rhine valley where some of the most beautiful of European scenery may be enjoyed. Then with a German swimming team he traveled to Prague, Vienna, Budapest, on to Italy, and then to Switzerland. By the way, Bob says the old joke about the Swiss Navy is no good now. The

Swiss have what would correspond to our coast guard service as their navy.

Stogies For Women

Back to Germany for a short time and then on to Denmark. In Copenhagen, which he liked better than any other city, Bob was surprised to find in small cafe's many pretty girls smoking long black cigars. From Denmark this indefatigable traveler to Stockholm, Sweden, and the famous Sandviken steel mills, Norway, to Upsala University, and then to France and to Paris. Bob found the Exposition there very much like our Chicago one of 1934, but was disappointed in not finding a hall of science. Our typical American "midway" burlesque was absent too. After a short trip to Holland, Bob sailed for home.

Thus in nine months Mr. Anderson saw some of every European country but Spain and Russia—and he's already planning to return to take in those.

Many College Students Work At The Job of "Keeping Things Going"

Do you know how many of your friends and class-mates are actively engaged in some work or other that helps to keep the college affairs running smoothly? Many of them have tasks to do every day around the building in order that you are able to get service at the bookstore, at the main office, in the cafeteria, at the library, and to have a clean building in which to spend your college hours.

Jeanette Powers is the young lady who handles your affairs at the book-store. The girls who do the clerical work in the general office are Rachel Brown, Emily Davis, and Francena Moore. The Dean's little helpers are Eleanor Chirelli, Marion Parmenter, Edith Fairbanks, Mary Margaret Kline, and Mary Mencer.

The Business End

In the business office we find Margaret Cassidy, Irish as her name. Maybe she is the one responsible for those "Please remit" that give us all the jitters.

Under departmental service, we find in the English Department, Phyllis Moench; in the Math. Department, William Bartolo, and in the History Department, Vaughn Hart. This group of students has the task of correcting our masterpieces, exam papers, and other brain storms. So, for their sakes, try to make your writing faintly resemble the English language.

At The Top

At the peak of our college is the library, and here we find a group

of patient, long-suffering librarians: Marie Barrett, Joseph Kock, Anne Monahan, Jane O'Hara, Mary Kirchner, William Brown, James Sigler, and Robert Davis. Helen Johnson and the chief librarian also stand ready to find what you wish in the way of literature.

Our laboratory and shop assistants are: Chemistry, Angelo Prezioso, Frank Gambrel, Marcellus Strain, Bill Beckman, Leonard Skeggs, and Robert Carr. Are these the ones responsible for that terrific odor that permeates the third floor? Helen Gicord and Dave Mackil are biology assistants and Walton Shively helps in the Physics Lab.

The Food Factory

Here's the gang that tries to keep the college fed. Have a little patience, please. They do their best.

Francis Palchefsky, Marjorie Wighton, Peggy Welsh, and Zylpha Davis are waitresses. Margaret Findley, Elinor Rogers, and Jessica George are kitchen help as are James Bristol, John Roe, Dale Slessman, Clair Dornon and Ken Ray shine up the dishes and pots and pans. Bob Baugh is our cashier and Miss Margaret Ballentine is our cook.

Charles Craig is Doc. Foard's athletics assistant.

Pushing the brooms around are Len Lasko, Cy Fields and Fred Obenoff.

Now, do you realize what a job it is to run an institution like ours? (These facts were gathered by Jessica George.)

THE WOMAN WHO ROSE AGAIN

Gleb Botkin
Revell \$3.00.

History lovers and close followers of current events will be very much interested in a newly published account of the Russian Royal family. **THE WOMAN WHO ROSE AGAIN** is an argument in the affirmative that Anastasia, youngest of the Roman princesses is still alive. The author, Gleb Botkin, is the son of the former court physician of the Romanovs. As a child he knew the Royal Family intimately.

As the book unfolds you'll find it difficult not to believe that the mysterious Mrs. Tshakowsky is really Princess Anastasia. Mr. Botkin's intimacy with the family seems to make it highly improbable that he could be fooled by a hoax. He has made so little headway and has suffered so much through his attempts to have Anastasia recognized that it seems improbable that he is part of a plot.

However, it's comparatively unimportant whether you believe that Mr. Botkin is telling the truth. The book is interesting reading, and you will find many unusual sidelights on European royalty before the war and since. Try not to miss **THE WOMAN WHO ROSE AGAIN**.

THE EDUCATION OF H-Y-M-A-N K-A-P-L-A-N

Leonard Q. Ross
Harcourt Brace \$2.00.

Do you labor under the impression that the mastery of the English language is next to impossible? Or is it French, German, Spanish, or perhaps, Italian that you keep on your voo-doo list? If languages cause you to stay awake at night while you worry about which tense of the verb you should have used, or if the formation of plurals is your particular anathema, you'll love reading "The Education of Hyman Kaplan" by Leonard Ross. In fact, if you don't worry about your control of languages you'll still think that Mr. Kaplan is the most amusing man you've met for a long long time. You'll probably go around shouting "Hau Kay" for days after you've read Hyman Kaplan—and you'll long to quote "Kaplanesque" to everyone you meet.

Hyman Kaplan is the star pupil in the American Night Preparatory School for Adults in New York. Mr. Kaplan never admits himself defeated by the English language which he is trying so hard to master. . . . rather the English language must feel inclined to toss up its hands and sigh. . . . "All right, let Hyman Kaplan write the dictionary. . . . maybe we've been wrong all this time." Mr. Kaplan pluralizes cat . . . Katz . . . his direct antonym for new is second hand . . . and if at some unheard of moment he becomes convinced that his critics are right and he is wrong, he clears the situation with his inimitable "Hau Kay." Mr. Kaplan thus defines punctuation . . . a period is a period . . . a comma is a period with a tail . . . a semicolon a period and a period with a tail . . . and a colon . . . two periods. You may be a cynic who has never laughed aloud at a mere book . . . if you haven't you've missed a grand experience . . . if you'd like to get that experience . . . if this serious world seems just too much to bear . . . by all means read Hyman Kaplan . . . you're bound to feel better if you have time for just one page.

Use The Jambar

Now that a regularity of publication has been established (every other Wednesday), you, dear reader, should be able to make better use of your college newspaper. You are now able to figure out the date of the next issue and hand in notices of personal or of a group nature.

If you have lost or found anything, mention it in the JAMBAR. See that your friends, your clubs, and your fraternity are getting their share of publicity. Any signed note placed in the JAMBAR box will receive attention.

The JAMBAR is the only sure method of reaching every student in the day college and the majority of night and business college students.

The JAMBAR is published by the students of the college for the students of the college. Use it. — The Editor

The Jambar

Official publication of the students of Youngstown College
"We best serve you in serving our college"
1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief Howard Rempes, Jr.
Business Manager Charles F. Axtmann, Jr.
Associate Editor Frank Jaczko
Campus Editor Fay Treffert
News Editor Jack Haynes
Feature Editor June Wymmer
Society Editor Margaret Findley
Sports Editor Carl Rosapepe
Exchange Editor Jeanette Powers
Copy Editor Rebecca Westfall
Proof Editor Bernard Balmuth
Editorial Staff Stella Cassano, Winifred Patrick,
Mark Medicus, Anna Monahan, Ellen Marian
Evans, Jean Sause, Bob Murphy, Woodrow
VanCourt, Dan Chance, Margaret MacGoogan,
Donald R. VanVolkenburg, Dave Mackil,
Marge Wighton, John Scott, Ruth Wilcox.
Circulation Manager Bob Saunders
Business Staff Marge McKeown, Louise Landers,
Sylvia Glass, Betty Hossel, Clarence Summer,
Bob Cavanaugh, Helen Lagerstrom, Betty Smith,
Joe Seefried, Nancy Findley.
Faculty Advisor Prof. J. W. Bare

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The question asked of the student body this week is, do you favor the "Inquiring Reporter," as a regular feature of the Jambar?

Robert Carr, Sophomore Alchemist, says "I favor the 'Inquiring Reporter,' but the students' questions are not appropriate."

Roy Alexander, Sophomore, states: "Sure, it's all right."

Marie Barrett, pretty Fresh, believes, "The 'Inquiring Reporter' is a wonderful institution."

Jack Williams, Sophomore, says, "Yes, I favor it, because it creates interest."

Robert Taylor, Senior, states, "The 'I. R.' shows an advance in collegiate publications."

John Sofranko, Junior, believes "There should be more, as it brings out more opinions of the college."

Figure This One Out

Everyone has a favorite "stickler" that he likes to spring on his friends. One that is current about the college now originated in the art department. It is guaranteed to keep you thinking for a half-hour or more.

The Stickler: In a mythical kingdom in Europe, a very wise king had set about to choose a prime minister. For this position, he wanted the most brilliant man in all his land. After a series of preliminary quizzes, the field narrowed down to three, who seemed to be equally smart. It was then that the king devised the problem that would test the intelligence of the best.

He took the three men into a room, and blindfolded them. He then gave the following instructions: "I have here two colors of paint, red and white. I am going to daub the forehead of each man with one or the other of these colors. When the blindfolds are removed, each man who sees a white spot on the forehead of another is to raise his hand. Then the first one who can tell me what color is on his own forehead shall be my prime minister."

With that, HE PLACED A WHITE SPOT ON THE HEAD OF EACH MAN. The blindfolds were removed. The men glanced about and each one raised his hand. After a space of 30 seconds, one man stated, "My color is white," and went on to prove it.

How did he know that the paint spot on his forehead was white?

This can be answered by three logical steps. There is no trick in the wording and no outside element is needed to solve it. The answer will be printed in the next JAMBAR. If you also have a stickler, type it and hand it in, and we will print it next.

Written signed receipt which is to be witnessed by the Office Girl.

It has been decided that there shall be co-editors and one assistant editor in charge of the 1938 Neon.

Vaughn Hart has been put in charge of the bulletin board after having volunteered his services.



CAMPUS COMMENTS

BY FRANK JACZKO

Seventh Heaven

We are jubilant, elated, triumphant, pleased, satisfied, delighted. We are at the moment of our journalistic career "that which," to use a favorite expression of Doctor Smith, "there is no whicker." We have received our first fan letter. But before we discourse any further we hasten to modify the foregoing statement. First, it was not exactly a letter, and, second, if by "fan" is meant a devoted reader, it did not come from a fan. Otherwise, if we discount these trivial deficiencies, we did receive a fan letter. The cause of our exultation was a sealed white envelope. On the front printed in large letters was our name (correctly spelled). Inside was a clipping from the last issue of the Jambar, specifically, the bit of our column entitled "8 to 12." Across the item in sprawling red letters was crayoned: "SOUR GRAPES." Of course it was unsigned. In our joy at having concrete evidence that someone reads our stuff and is stirred enough to respond we obligingly disregard the fact that the expression is inapt in the situation used. Furthermore it is obvious that the sender meant to "get our goat." But are we bothered? No. We are very happy about the whole thing. We have received our first fan letter.

Wooster Wooing

Betty Frederick, former Yo-Co-ed now at Wooster, writes to Jack Williams who tells us of a novel bit of tradition celebrated by the students of that institution. It seems that when a fellow and a girl attend chapel together it is taken as an announcement of the fact that they are going steady. This calls for passing around the cigars by the young man while his friends make it a duty frequently to serenade the blushing maid . . . whether she likes it or not.

Petey Penguin Lines Up A Few

"When an engineer draws a line that's one thing, but when a girl draws the line that's something else. These lines are not to be confused with bread lines, telephone lines, life lines, or the lines used by the courting male. A good many of the latter are usually very second hand. Few of the brothers are ambitious enough to fabricate their own and it's for them that I print the following. The first is original, tried and proven effective several times. It is to be used when you arrive at 9:30 for a 9:00 o'clock date. In a husky, well modulated voice say: "You complain about waiting a half hour for me when I've waited 20 years for you." The next, from a movie, is also good. He: "I've loved you all-my life." She: "But we met only yesterday." He: "I didn't start to live till yesterday." Who is she? Plenty good looking, intelligent conversationist, nice dresser, fine dancer, BUT a terrible date because she insists on talking about other fellows, other dates, what they did, where they went, etc., etc. . . . Who is he? Popular young man definitely extrovert, comical, versatile, BUT tends to go to extremes in foolishness and lacks dignity when occasion demands. . . . Suggested to sellers of prematurely ending women's hose: Include one piece of soap and one scrub brush for those dainty, dirty feminine knees. Heard in the lounge: "I am NOT a good girl." Looking for dates, June? . . . Perpetual motion — Co-ed in lounge sitting with her back to the door! (Coming soon: Petey Penguins' dissertation on Social Room Anatomy.)"

This And That

The unforgettable Louis Davidson is doing all right at Ohio State. One of his poems was published in the Lantern, the University daily. . . . In Budapest a copy of The Saturday Evening Post costs 35 cents. . . . Ditty brought to mind by the recent mid-term exams: Over somebody else's shoulder I passed my English test. There's a very handsome picture of Al Freed in Pugh Bros.' show window. Al won first prize playing a clarinet on one of their amateur radio programs.

United We Stand

In a school the size of Ohio State University, if two rival social groups wish to carry on a private feud, they can fight to their hearts' content and not hurt anyone. Youngstown College, however, is too small to permit petty animosity.

It is important this year that anything that is undertaken in the name of the college should have the full support of all the organizations. Events and enterprises that concern the entire college, such as the Junior Prom, the Neon, and The Jambar demand the support of every individual concerned.

At the conclusion of rushing, the fraternities got together and compared notes, and, in general, resumed their normal poise. But the sororities—oh!

Perhaps we are a bit early in making our observations. Perhaps, by the end of the semester, the heat of rushing and the farcical Silent Week will have simmered down. By that time, however, another rushing period will have started and conditions will revert to the present.

It really matters little that certain girls address each other in the coolest tones. No one is much concerned when co-eds wearing different pins refuse to eat at the same table. But when these same girls refuse to work together at some college activity, the situation becomes of campus importance.

We do not really expect to change human nature, but we do expect that one of college intelligence can realize that lack of co-operation is detrimental to our school, and we do hope that steps will be taken to remedy the situation.

Grades and Cheers

There is room and need at Youngstown right now for two campus organizations. One is a fraternity that would recognize scholastic ability. The other is a group that would have charge of pep and extra curricular activities of that nature.

If they do not have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, most schools have the equivalent in some local organization. Here, the only way in which we acknowledge scholastic ability is by the awarding of the "YC" pin at commencement. At the same time, the names of the highest standings in the individual classes are read. Later these appear in a corner of the town paper. Since there are only three pins awarded, and these usually to Seniors, the poor undergraduate hasn't a chance. He may be good, but who knows it?

As for the activities group, most colleges have something such as the national Blue Key in which the members have charge of Freshmer Week, pep assemblies, and similar events. Here, in the past, this type of work has been carried on by a very few students. Doubtless, there are many who would like to help but who don't know what to do about it.

The forming of both these groups would give otherwise disinterested students something to work for and some direction in which to work. We need them.

Student Council News

The Student Council recently ratified two amendments to be added to the Constitution. The first of these regards Student Council attendance and states that any Student Council member who is absent from Council meeting twice in succession, or three times in a current semester, without good and sufficient reason, shall automatically be dropped from Council and shall automatically lose his right to a Council key. It shall be considered good and sufficient reason only on a ballot vote of the entire Student Council.

The second amendment regards Student Council property and states that the Student Council books shall be kept in the file in the office and shall not be taken out without a

The Collegiate Angle

By Lenny Evans
The recent unfortunate squabble indulged in by various and sundry persons concerning the proposed American trip of the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess has uncovered several amusing inconsistencies in the persons involved. It seems to the writer that to be just we must admit that the Americans indulged in more childishness than the other parties concerned. In the first place, the Duke has been placed under a cloud by Mr. Average American Citizen because of his recent investigations into the housing conditions of Nazi Germany. Mr. Average American is opposed to Nazism, and therefore, according to his logic, everything the Nazis do is wrong! So he says he won't play with the naughty little neighbor boy. Statements from Berlin say that America is afraid that the Duke will praise Nazi progress. Somewhere between the two views is the correct one. Undoubtedly Germany has made some very good strides in the direction of housing and it is quite possible that we might be able to learn from her; on the other hand, there is no doubt whatever that Berlin's lightly veiled hint that America is afraid of the pro-Nazi wave which might follow the reports of her housing progress are obviously propaganda. Besides, when did the Duke give any hint that he contemplated turning missionary, carrying glad tidings of methods of improvement from land to land?

Mr. Green Again
No doubt some of Mr. Average Citizen's opinion on the subject has been engendered by the unwise and undiplomatic declaration on the part of Mr. William Green of the A. F. of L. Although it is true that Charles Bedaux's hated "speed-up" system affects some A. F. of L. members, it is very doubtful if the housing question, which is really the Duke's main concern, would affect to a very great degree A. F. of L. members who are the "aristocracy of labor." It seems to the writer that this is but another of the honorable Will's back-firing publicity efforts.
Duke Riding A Hobby
The Duke himself, although he says he wishes to be regarded as a private citizen, has been "hurt" by our official disregard towards his proposed visit. Here is the crux of the whole situation. The Duke wants to eat his cake and have it, too. He wants to be allowed to follow his hobby unofficially in his own way, and yet he wants the glory he received of yore. On the other hand, Mr. Average American Citizen and Mr. William Green must realize that the Duke no longer is a representative of a Foreign Nation, but is a private citizen following a hobby. As such he should be allowed to follow it in his own way. If his hobby were trout fishing we should let him follow his own course and choose his own guide, whether he be Rockefeller Jr. or Isaac Gumpelwick, shouldn't we?

Basketball Turn Good, Sweeney Opposes New Rule

One Man Lost Through Graduation; New Talent Promises Successful Year

This year we can look forward to the coming basketball season to be the most successful season we have ever had since basketball became a varsity sport in 1927, even though Sweeney will not go on record as saying this so soon. The turnout for the initial practice session was the largest and most promising that we have seen for a long time.

Sweeney lost only one letterman through graduation in the person of Bill Lackey who was the spark-plug of last year's quintet, but he will be well replaced if the newcomers with high school reputations begin from where they left off.

"Swede" Hunneke, Former Titan Assists Sweeney

This year Coach Sweeney will be assisted in his coaching job by a former teammate of his from Westminster College, "Swede" Hunneke. Hunneke played four years under John Lawther as a guard, and he will be remembered as one of the greatest guards Westminster College ever had.

He played with such Westminster "greats" as Bennet, Sweeney, and Wilhelm. His last two years on the floor were the most successful. Paired with Wilhelm and then Krivosh, Hunneke's playing bolstered Titan attacks, and broke up many a scoring threat.

Fans everywhere oohed and aahed when "Swede" went up in the air after a rebound off the back board, or shook himself loose like some mighty machine, and emerged from a mix-up with the ball clasped in one hand. For a player his size he displayed unusual speed.

Hunneke was named on all-Westminster teams, won Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph medals, and was named on many district mythical quintets.

This last September he was married to Jane Holland, of Bellevue, the sweetheart of his college days.

here's nothing like a good old

tionary for morons, so here's to

more flexible speech!

Caruse—where you go on with a

boat.

Ceiled—when you're sitting down.

Rabid—bunny.

Mull—5,280 feet.

Depose—places where trains come

in.

Bride—brilliant.

Quite—what Benny Franklin tied

a key to during a storm to discover

electricity.

Lynch—noon-day meal.

The Indiana Daily Student tells about a senior who was taking his last stab at the language proficiency exam, and doing no better than in his four previous efforts. Finally, in desperation he wrote pleadingly:

"Please give me a passing grade. Unless you do, I'll have to return to the ranch in Montana."

"Your grade is 'E.' Ride 'em, cowboy!" scribbled the professor in return.

The new rule eliminating the center jump should provide for closer scores, despite the fact that Sweeney sees no real benefit in it for the Penguins. The tall opposing teams will not be able to freeze the ball in the midst of a Penguin rally during the closing minutes of the game as successfully as they have done in the past years.

Long distance sharpshooters like Tony Vivo will have a lot to do in deciding the winners of this year's games.

The elimination of the center jump will make the game more interesting for the spectators by speeding it up, but at the same time it will make it tougher for the players.

"The little rest the players get when walking back for the center jump after a basket will be sorely missed," said Sweeney.

A team of more experienced players should improve the fine record that the Penguins made last year against very tough opposition, which included Long Island University.

New Plans Adopted For Distribution of Intramural Awards

Last week Ranny Leyshon, Intramural Director, met with the representatives of the Independent and the Fraternity groups to discuss plans for awards.

The plans adopted are as follows:

1—Each team shall be awarded a certain number of points for participating in any sport.

2—The winning team shall be awarded additional points.

3—At the end of the school year the team with the most points will receive the grand prize.

4—The grand prize shall be a cup or a shield with the year engraved on it. Medals will be given to individuals.

5—The group that wins the grand prize for three years, which need not be successive, gains permanent possession of the cup or shield.

6—Awards will be given out at the annual Intramural Dance.

Because the boys at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have been eating too fast, Miss Georgia Smith, college dietitian is arranging to have a radio installed in the dining hall to slow the pace with waltz music.

Food bolting students now face the prospects of military marches for breakfast, leisurely fox trots for lunch, and languid waltzes for dinner. —The Advance.

East High School's football team has come a long way since Tony Vivo, Harry Pugh, and Tommy Gondel starred for that school several years ago.

At Christmas Time and All Year Long PUGH BROS.
— are —
Famous For Diamonds of Quality

YOUR REWARD

The tide of Red and Gold sweeps past again!

The stands are still; the teams line up—and then—

The balls across! O can't you see the picture clear—

The sons of Yoco fighting for their college dear?

Just think! On that not very distant day,

YOU can with joyous pride arise and say,

"There goes MY team—I helped to make that score!"

Is this reward not worth your striving for?

It can be yours next year if from the start,

You, and you, and you will do your part!

—Isadore Ozersky.

Miss Bollard Gives Intramural Plans For Coming Year

Dorothy Bollard, popular athletic instructor at the Y. W. C. A., has expressed the desire that more active participation in sports among college women be initiated.

"When I was in college, competition in sports was keenest between sorority girls and independent girls than is displayed at Youngstown," stated Miss Bollard while being interviewed. "The sororities were eager to compete with each other and with other teams. If the independents formed a new team, the sorority girls were 'on their toes' and composed one just as good. At one time, there were 12 sorority teams competing against six or eight non-sorority teams for leadership and the awards for the various sports."

While attending the University of Nebraska, Miss Bollard was active in sports and one of the leaders of intramural classics. Miss Bollard, now associate athletic director at the Y. W. C. A. and sponsor of the W. A. A. is aiming to further intramurals among the women of YoCo. She is working in co-operation with Ranny Leyshon in formulating an organized plan of sports and games.

Miss Bollard, whose favorite sports are hockey and soccer, is attempting to organize four teams for intramural games: two sorority teams and two independent teams. Should this plan be materialized, new and different activities in the way of athletics and games have been scheduled.

Miss Bollard's closing statement was: "I hope that the women of the college can come to some understanding whereby they will co-operate with one another, and help make the 1937-38 season the biggest and most successful year in intramural sports history of the Youngstown College."

—Teck Talk.

Sophomore Fan Expounds Soccer

Former Roumanian Student Compares Foreign Sports With American Games

The story of John Rau which appeared in a recent issue of the JAMBAR brought to light another Roumanian student who presents a different angle on Roumanian schools. John Rotar, a Sophomore, misses the national game of Roumania — soccer, at which he was quite proficient. He played with his high-school team when they were city champs, and was himself selected for the all-city team.

There is a greater interest in sports there than in America. "Students have more school spirit," he said. "After classes are over for the day, the majority of students go to an athletic field where they either watch or play soccer."

Competition is keen between rival schools, and the game is played from early spring to late fall. Roumanian students also like track and swimming, but baseball and football are unknown. In some parts of the country, Rugby, the English version of football is played.

United States is taking up the sport and had a team at the International games at Italy, but lost to the world's champion Italian team. Rotar thinks that soccer would be a very popular game in America and would like to see Youngstown College acquire a team. Possibly the nearest college team to us is that supported by Allegheny College.

John is president of the Young Roumanian Club of Campbell. He is a graduate of Campbell Memorial High School, having returned to America two years ago. One of his big ambitions is to play with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Soccer team.

Most of the members of the Junior class who played on the championship touchball team during the past month are the same fellows who won the volleyball and basketball championships for the Independents last year.

Paging Mr. Ripley. Vic Blodgett of Louisiana Tech will run 40 miles for a well-known cigarette. The only catch to the whole situation is that Vic already has the fog and must yet do the 40 miles. The coach says he must do 10 laps daily for 10 days as punishment for his little indulgence and then some.

—Teck Talk.

Quips, Clips, Slips

Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong,
Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong;
Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong,
Midnight, by golly.
—Rice Owl.

Soph: Which would you rather do; kiss a girl in your dreams or kiss a girl in reality?

Frosh: I don't know.

Soph: You'd rather kiss her in your dreams.

Frosh: Why?

Soph: You'd get a better class of women.

By all indications, most humor magazines should buy only one stock — U. S. Steel.

—Sundial.

He was in chem lab and the prof was explaining certain re-actions to him:

"This liquid turns blue if your unknown is basic, and it turns red if the unknown is acid."

"Sorry, but I'm color blind," apologized the brain trust. "Have you got anything with a bell on it?"

—Medley.

Statistics show that Yale grads have 1.3 children, while Vassar grads have 1.7. Which merely goes to show that women have more children than men.

"He's a fraternity man."

"How do you know?"

"He answered to four names in class this morning."

—Tiger.

Mother: "Junior, say 'ah' so the doctor can get his fist out of your mouth."

Gamma Sig: I told him I didn't want to see him any more.

Phi Lamb: What did he do?

Gamma Sig: He turned off the lights.

Jack SeFranko, who played in the backfield on the Junior Touchball team, was by far the outstanding passer of the League.

According to the Westminster College Holcad, the Titans have on their football team a fellow who shows promise of emulating the spectacular broken field running for which our Basketball Coach Ray Sweeney was famous before he graduated from there in 1935.

MR. WHEELER'S

VISIT
O'MASTER'S
Beauty Parlor and
Barber Shop
1744 ELM STREET.
Phone 3-7647 for
Your Appointment

Engineering Supplies - Artists' Equipment
Modern Display Material
CITY BLUE PRINTING, Ltd.

36 W. Wood St. Phone 3-6892

NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Terms As Low As \$1.00 Weekly
Allmakes Typewriter and Adding Machine Co.
110 W. Commerce Free Trial At Entrance, Erie Depot
— Youngstown's Largest Dealer. —

The Young-towners' Shop

abounds in
"Dress" and
"Don't Dress"
Fashions

Frocks that will stagger the stag line at Holiday dances.
Frocks that will go to the movies or sit at home by the fire (though not alone!).
Attractively priced, \$7.95, \$12.95, \$16.95, \$19.95.

SECOND FLOOR

STROUSS - HIRSHBERG'S

SCHAFFER MUSIC SHOPPE

41 Keith - Athos Building
Musical Instruments - Accessories
Sheet Music and Supplies
Guaranteed Instrument Repairing Ph. 3-4665. Res. 7-7667

IT HAPPENED HERE

Reports from Doc Burt's class are numerous. He had a tough time answering a question of June Wymer's and Mary Kirner's recently. The philosophy class was studying Berkeley, whose theory was that matter didn't exist, and only ideas were real. The girls wanted to know what Berkeley ate at mealtime. Did he eat ideas or fried chicken?

Music notes. Olga Vaschak sounds like Deanna Durbin when she sings in chapel choir practice. Don't forget to tune in on Jimmy Tavalario and Avis Hibler, over WKBN every other Friday at 2:00 p. m. Listen for the tone of Harold Levoffs new violin. It's a Dollenz, dated 1802. June Wymer is quite proud of learning to sing in Italian when she isn't busy telling about her operation. It seems she was rushed to the hospital in an emergency at 10:00 p. m. and the only room empty was the Delivery Room.

A couple of Phi Kap pledges assisted by Paul (at it again) Emch put water on John Keiser's chair. John sat in a chair and soon the idea began to seep through.

Two silly Collegiates who just woke up to the fact that they enjoyed each others company were so happy that they went up to the Art gallery and played "hide and seek" in the fountain. Tiring of that, they climbed around the Lady and Gent who holds up the front of the building—and now Apollo has a red toenail, and a Co-ed hasn't any lipstick.

There were "the three Marys" and now there are four "Ruths" in the Business School. Someone dared one of them, Ruth Richards, to kiss Ted Holtz in the Cafeteria. Was Ted surprised? Later on he retaliated. He got someone to dare Helen Lagerstrom to try a little osculation—and he was well prepared.

Donald Bernat, our strongest critic, comes across with material for the column. Quote: Suggested slogan for Youngstown College: Even if we can't have a football team, we can write in the Jambar to shoot off steam.

Quite a few of our young co-eds would consider it an honor and a pleasure to be fished out of the old Mahoning by Jay (he's a hero) Cashon. Nice going Jay old Boy Scout.

Vignettes: Beauty plus brains — Jean Miller, Bob Kling. Demure Scotch Maid—June Wymer in a kiltly skirt. Fashion Plate—Tony De Lucia. (End Quote).

This one from Bill Gubbins: No wonder Jaczko invented Hungarian Pool, they have been passing bread at his house like that for years. Bill is the boy, by the way, who comes around at deadline with his column in one hand the wastebasket in the other.

One of our "young Freshmen" as she calls herself, has reportorial ideas also, she sends in her idea of what makes Yoco-Yoco. To quote her: "June Wymer's laugh . . . the football team we have so much been discussing. Think of the worry we save a coach . . . Wilcox and Co., father, son, and Ruthie. . . . Totty Patrick, for whom was named a cup of hot chocolate (or what other people prefer on New Year's). . . . John Scott as inquiring reporter—careful, or he'll quote you . . . that bashful someone who wrote a theme on kissing for Dr. Reid. He could write . . . the air of sophistication that Leonard Skeggs contributes. . . . Bob Eaugh, as Mr. Esquire. . . . Virginia Byerely's Canfield accent . . . the studes who study on the stairway. . . . Bob Anderson's curls. . . . Marian Steadman and Shirley

Peterson, who aren't twins in spite of what they might tell you. . . . Chuck Axtmann minus his juggling act. . . . Judy Herr, 'nough said . . . the pair of nuts who were dancing on the college steps at 2:00 on a Saturday morning to a car radio. . . . (all this from quiet Jean Sause).

A "Barefoot Day" is observed each year at Oklahoma Junior College. One day every spring, the students and the faculty must shed their shoes and pad about the campus on nude feet.

Model: "I'll pose for your cigarette ad for \$30,000." Agent: "I'll see you inhale first."

Young Co-ed: "Oh, dad, I've just discovered that the girl who sits next to me in Bio., has a hat exactly like mine."

Father: "So I suppose you want me to buy a new one."

Co-ed: "Well, darling, that would be cheaper than changing schools."

Science is resourceful; it couldn't pry open Pullman windows, so it air-conditioned the trains.

Teacher: "William, what are the two genders?"

William: "Masculine and feminine. The feminine are divided into frigid and torid, the masculine into temperate and interperate."

Alumni Notes

Hazel Whitmore has a new Plymouth and Jean Read a new Chevrolet. (free adv.)

Helen Creed, who will be the bride of Cecil Chambers by the time this gets in type, was honor guest at a shower October 24 at the Rip Tavern. Erma Hawkins '37, was hostess with Julia Larocco, '36, Laura Graneto, '37, Ann Volk, '37, Matheilda Gogach, '36, Mary Louise Pleger, '36, and Mayne Tucciarone, '37, as aids. Eleanor Wike was hostess at a party for Miss Creed on the previous Saturday.

Mary Louise Pleger '36 is teaching English in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Penhale. Julia

Larocco is teaching the same grades at Reed. Erma Hawkins is with the Strouss-Hirschberg Co.

Howard Aley is coaching a play, "He Had A Past," to be given around Thanksgiving time at Paul's Reformed church.

President Halferty is hunting all members who have forgotten to pay their dues. Remit to Matilda Menning, care of Youngstown College.

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike.

Yet different somehow.
Oh, yes, I see it now.
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

It's a big day

with a smoker
when he finds out
about Chesterfields

Smokers like that
Chesterfield TASTE
and sure as shootin'
they're MILDER

Open the
season with
more pleasure

Chesterfield

Copyright 1937,
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.