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Editorial

Everyone seems to agree that there is a decided advantage in attending summer school classes. In the first place, classes are smaller in number than Fall classes, and teachers are able to devote more time to individual instruction. Another advantage is the closeness of this instruction received by students who begin to lag or who lack proper foundations, so that better application, interest, and attitude may promise greater progress. There is time for everyone to take part in daily discussions, whereas in larger classes this is impossible. Usually the people who attend summer school are unemployed and for this reason are able to devote more time to study. The summer term is in session for a period of only nine weeks, and before one realizes it, the time has passed and he has added another course to his credit. If one is anxious to go through school in less than the usual time required, he is offered a splendid opportunity in summer school.

There are, furthermore, social advantages in summer school; closer friendships are formed between students, and closer contacts are made between students and teachers. We learn to know and appreciate each other's foibles, whims, and strong points of character until we are drawn closer together. Picnics are instrumental in getting better acquainted.

So far as summer inconvenience is concerned--heat, lassitude, and indifference--no one seems to have suffered greatly; on the contrary, I believe that everyone has enjoyed his work for the building has been surprisingly cool. Most of the students have been fortunate enough to have morning classes and are free during the afternoons and evenings.

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YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL PICNIC

Time 2 p. m. Friday August 17th.  
Place-----Idora Park  
Admission? Yes--One covered dish, silverware & cup.  
Committee: John Raupple.....Chairman

Louise Gambrell.....Co-Chairman  
Alberta Miller  
Lillian Schofield  
Mary Jane Agey  
Jean Raupple

Hand all suggestions to this committee and watch bulletin board for further announcements.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Doctor Foard and family were camping near Slippery Rock over the week-end.  
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Professor Wishart is attending the summer session at Princeton  
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Director Jones and family have been up in Canada. They had a wonderful time. By the way, have you heard any of the Director's fish stories?  
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Have you seen Doctor Wilcox's tan? He and his family have been camping at Camp Yohe which is about five miles from Slippery Rock.  
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Professor Bare and Doctor Foard are expecting to join the Officer's Reserve Training Camps. Captain Bare will be associated with them in psychology experience; Lieutenant Foard will be connected with the Air Service. He had has experience in map drawing and observation in the air.  
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Miss North is going to conduct a group of students, who at present are living in French homes in Paris, on a tour to the Passion Play at Oberammergau Village. She will also visit the festival at Bayreuth in Germany. From Germany she will go to England where she will continue her research work in the British Museum.  
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Doctor Bowden and family are visiting friends in Indiana.  
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Professor Bare and family visited the Wilcox family at Camp Yohe during the first week-end in July.  
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Mr. Witchey has been at a Y. M. C. A. conference at Silver Bay, New York.  
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Miss Randle, the secretary, is on her vacation. She will spend her week's vacation at her home.-----

It looks like Jay Wardle and Jean Raupple are "that way" about each other.  
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Dominic Poalise certainly likes to show Florence Conrath how his new Pontiac runs.  
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Edna Comstock is the young teacher who has practically lived in the chemistry laboratory since summer school began.  
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Professor Bare was giving out topics for an extempore speech in Public Speaking the other day. One was, "Are you a Democrat or an American?" Of course it was just a slip of the tongue".  
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Mrs. Hoker, who is a student of summer school, is a teacher in Lordstown. She is the proud wife of the new coach of McKinley high school of Niles.  
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William Daley has been very ill with pneumonia. He is now staying with his parents at Lake Erie. Bill looks poorly; I believe he has lost about fifteen pounds during his illness.

Ruth Seabrooks is in the hospital for removal of her appendix. She will be glad to see some of her friends. She expects to be in the hospital about a week.

Doctor Scudder is the proud father of a baby girl. Her name is Myllis Jean.

"Mickey" the janitor is a proud father for the second time.

Joseph Scullen has two lovely children. Robert looks like his father with his curly hair and all; on the other hand, Virginia looks like her mother.

"Eddie" Paddock gave an organ recital July 31st. at the First Presbyterian church. His presentation was greatly enjoyed by those who heard it.

#### The Psych. Class Picnic.

Time: Saturday, July twenty-first

Place: Idora Park

Entertainment: Swimming, skating and bathing.

Three cheers for our picnic. We all had a wonderfully good time. From two to six o'clock we swam in the pool or skated at the rink or danced a while.

From six to seven-thirty the students and chaperones indulged in the fine art of restoring their energies with food. If one went hungry it was his own fault, for Davis, Scullen, Grace Barnes, and Professor Bare plied "eats and drinks" to all. The good old homey feeling of ease and friendship prevailed.

The meal was brought to a climax with Professor told his "Bear story" which certainly caused thrills and goose pimples.

Of course there were other notables present; reading from left to right were Johnny Raupple, Eleanor Rodgers, Eleanor Roberts, Hazel McLean, Mrs. Bare, Mrs. Scullen, Robert and Virginia Scullen, Dorothy Battin, and twenty five other students and friends.

The committee for the picnic were Ester Joyce, Eleanor Jewell, Grace Barnes, Jean Raupple, Mary Jane Agey, Lillian Schofield, James Rick, Nathaniel Williams, Alberto Miller, and Joseph Scullen.

#### ODDS & ENDS OF NEWS

Well! Well! here we are. It took me four hours to think of this beginning. Good eh? Don't let Mr. Jay Wardle tell you the story about the crude oil; it's not refined.

Prof. Reid: "Agnus is always misunderstood."  
Mr. W. Daley; "Is that why I get F's, Dr. Reid?"

Our highly trained "snoopers" found Mr. John Whitsett--the Political Science Class most handsome man--combing hair with a borrowed comb. Who is the lucky, or shall we say unlucky girl?

Looking over the "visiting list" of the Sociology Class I found that we had only three visitors so far this year. The list is as follows: one dog (pedigree unknown), two flies (of the suffrage type). After investigating, we found that the visitors were "investigators" along sociological lines, especially in the study of Eugenics for their particular race. Therefore, it seems to me that we are not going to the dogs but the dogs are coming to us.

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Marguerite Friedrich: "Did you ever take chloroform?"  
Ellie Losh: "No, who teaches it?"

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Ada Cossack believes in the theory that a smile a day keeps your troubles away. Boys, don't rush!

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After much rummaging through records and after a severe cross-examination we found that Mr. Tom Collins is an artist of no mean ability. He will open an Art Studio in the near future--(How near we do not know!)--and say, girls, he will have bargains galore at his first "Fire Sale".

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May Dickson: "Did you hear me play piano last night?"  
Eunice Price: "Yes."  
May: "What do you think of my execution?"  
Eunice: "I am in favor of it."

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Mr. Claude Eckman, our "Odds & Ends" editor, is known to be engaged. "To whom?" you may say. Well, that's for you to find out. But I do know this, that he is extremely interested in the study of woman and family life. Now draw your own conclusion.

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There wasn't any M. D. to say "Stock out your tongue," but just the same the president said "Ah", the faculty said "Ah", and the secretarial staff said "Ah," when the summer enrollment reached the enormous number of 106. Really and truly it was an "Ah-some" occasion.

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When it comes to the list of students, we just scanned the names once to find out our labor ended. Yessir, right here in Y. C. you have the "Long" and "Short" of studentdom (and not so "dumb" either) in the Brown-McDonald pair. (Apologies to Walter Winchell!) Miss Calborne is putting a fine American tone to the rolling r's of the "enfants terrible" of the French department. And How!

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Do we reach out and gather in the lambs to our fold from the other "institutions of learning" (obsolete term for college)! Greta Cowan is a "sunbist" lass from the bright and sunny campus of Stanford way out in Palo Alto. She winds the radium plated thumb for hitch hiking. Marjorie Marsteller, who took her "Frosh" initiation with us has come back to Y. C. for some education before going back to benighted Muskingum to merely finish some pre-graduate courses.

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Our "sister act" is taken by the Gough girls. Vera comes to us from Slippery Rock Normal where men are school teachers and women are numberless. Sarah Gough, who teaches journalism and dramatics and goes to Westminster will probably use her editorial blue pencil on this jotting.

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Miss Kerr is another fair representative of Westminster College, and Jeanne Drage hails from Ohio U.

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You say "Are there no men from other schools?" "Ah my fran," as the French say, "Find the women," and then you don't have to look far for the men!"

Our Liberal Arts College is the literary and cultural nucleus of our thriving hamlet. The coming years will show the effects of Miss North's grammatical instruction. "Bare Psychology in Youngstown College doesn't mean any Nudist propaganda it just means BARE Psychology facts which you do not forget! Our students in the fields of math. and physics should understand fully the computation of gasoline bills and the working of machinery fater a course of "Boards" Even if Spanish is a Romance language it grows even more flowery under the tutelage of Senor Flores. We always thought the different phases of college studies combined made an education but Doctor Wilcox shakes our convictions by telling us "Education" is a study of all other studies. Now we have to start our thinking all over again as Carlyle has it, "Sartor Resartus!" Mr. Hollingsworth a leg to us to worry where to place our rock gardens and bird baths. We have a sure-fire secret for getting through three classes in History or Sociology---it's this---just Reid-Reid-Reid. The mental depression is over when you scud past the foregoing professors, but, lastly, please take notice that if you scud through Chemistry you will have to be some Scudder.

I Thank You .

Emily McLaughlin: "To prove that persistent, nationwide advertising can induce "populer acceptance" of an idea, we need only cite one example."

Ethel Hopkins: "What example?"

Emily: "The depression."

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Mr. William Louer: "Yes, my father has contributed very much to the raising of the working classes."

Ester Joyce: "Is he a socialist?"

William: "No, he makes alarm clocks!"

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Prof. Bare: "For tomorrow, diagram the following: It shall be what ever you say."

Next Day:

Eckman: "It shall be?"

Prof. Bare: "Did you leave something out?"

Eckman: "Yes, I didn't know where to put it."

Prof. Bare: "What is it?"

Eckman: "Whatever you say!"

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Folks, here is some real news; Marion Gill carried more books back and forth to school every day this semester than James Rick carried in four years of his college life.

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And now before I leave you friends, one more little secret I shall tell. The motto Mr. Richard Davis believes is in "Better late to class, then never."

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It is with this little paragraph that I conclude:

Think deeply,  
Speak gently,  
Love much,  
Laugh often,  
Work hard,  
Give freely,  
Pay promptly,  
Pray earnestly,  
And be kind.  
That's enough.

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