

BOOST
YOUNGSTOWN
COLLEGE

The Jambar

Basketball Practice
Begins
Hallowe'en Dance
Oct. 31

PUBLISHED EVERY 10 DAYS BY
THE STUDENT BODY OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 2

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No. 2

NO MAN ATHEIST SAYS DOC BARNES

"Fight's Never Over 'Till
You're Out," Says
'Strong Man'

"When competition is keen, training counts," one of the slogans of the Youngstown Institute of Technology, was the text of James E. "Doc" Barnes, Youngstown's "Strong Man" at the regular chapel service, Tuesday, Oct. 20.

"The fight is never over 'till you're out," Barnes told the audience at one part of his address. "Men may live as atheists but they don't die as atheists if they can help it. No matter how you live you'll want to die right."

Speaking of the lack of men to enforce the Prohibition laws, Barnes commented, "You can enforce the Prohibition law." He reminded his hearers of the days when Youngstown was dotted with harness makers. Then

(Continued on Page 3)

DR. BOWDEN HONORED BY NAT'L ARTS CLUB

"In Defense of Tomorrow"
Wins \$3,000 Prize
Award

Dr. Robert Douglas Bowden of Youngstown college was awarded the John G. Agar prize of \$3,000 for the best book on The Soul of America, at the National Arts Club dinner in New York on Wednesday evening, Oct. 21. Dr. Bowden's book is called "In Defense of Tomorrow."

Robert P. Tristram Coffin who won honorable mention in the contest for his "Portrait of an American," will also be a guest of honor.

"In Defense of Tomorrow" will be on sale in Youngstown after Oct. 20. Dr. Bowden will autograph copies of his book.

Meet H. L. Nearpass

Director

"HOMER LYNN NEARPASS, President" . . . he could write it, but won't. He *made* Youngstown college—won't tell you so. You see him in chapel, lecture room, corridor . . . think you know him. You don't.

I MET HIM Monday in the seclusion of his little niche on first floor . . . He's that way—approachable. No "What can I do for you, sir" like Big Andy. Just "Hello, there. Come right in!"

DATES SET FOR COLLEGE DANCES

The Social Committee has arranged the following dances for the 1931 season:

Hallowe'en Hop, Saturday, Oct. 31.

Thanksgiving Dance, Friday, November 27.

Christmas Dance, Monday, December 23.

These affairs will be held in the college auditorium. Committees will be announced soon.

BORN, Vermontville, Mich., June 19, 1880 . . . doesn't mind telling date. Father, George E., newspaper man. Mother born in Sweden. Homer, oldest of four brothers, two sisters. Educated in little village school. High school at Culver. At 13 worked as Printer's Devil in Dad's shop. Got a whale of a thrill when the paper came out with "Homer L. Nearpass, local editor" in eight point on the editorial page.

CULVER Military Academy, 1901; Western Reserve, 1905; A. M. from Columbia, 1923; high school principal in Albion, Ind., 1905-07—took the job without a day's teaching experience. (Continued on Page 4)

FIRST SOCIAL AFFAIR OF SEASON SUCCESSFUL

Student Body Attends
Freshman Reception
En Masse

More than two hundred students of Youngstown college attended the freshman reception in the College auditorium October 10. The stage of the auditorium was decorated with many beautiful flowers and presented a very pleasing appearance.

William Barker and Sally Gulanish were co-chairmen for the affair; the former taking charge of the program while the latter superintended the kitchen work. Both chairmen and their committees deserve hearty congratulations for their good work.

A pleasing program was given. Lena Scali opened the program with a piano solo. Next Howard Aley played "Stardust" on the Saxophone. An amusing harmonica sketch by Nick Trikytis followed this, and last but by no means least Grace Strand, an upperclassman, gave an entertaining reading. Mr. Nearpass gave a short speech in which he asked the students of YoCo to keep up, in this new building, the friendly spirit that prevailed in the old.

Following this program the students danced and played cards until somewhat later when the Freshman Edict was read by the President of the Student Council. Refreshments followed the reading of the edict and then after an hour or more of dancing to the melodies of Si Ludt's orchestra the reception was over and the students, like Gray's plowman, homeward plodded their weary ways.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS

Marian Morgan was elected president; Louis Wagner, vice president; Cecil Pact, secretary, and George Beaumire, treasurer of the Dramatic Club of Youngstown college at the first meeting of the season, Thursday, Oct. 1.

THE JAMBAR

Editorial
Editor-In-Chief.....James Chambers
Features.....Marian Morgan
 Charles Mulcahy
Society.....Ann Ruback
Assistants: Cal Wood, George Beaumier,
 Alice Rohrbaugh, Helen Gulanish.
Sports.....James O'Brien
Assistant.....Howard Arey
Personals.....Jack Herald
Literary.....Mary Mahar
Alumnae and Exchange.....Sally Gulanish
General News.....Donald Grant

Business and Circulation
Business Manager.....William Barker
Assistants: James Shutts, Don McCandless,
 Charles Duncan, Don Boylan.

SCANDALOUS!

One of the problems a college student body faces is that of convincing a few old fogies, who haven't digested their food well in twenty years, that college social functions are not the wild orgies that they see in the moving pictures.

Youngstown College probably has as many well planned social activities during the school year as any college twice its size, and even a mid-victorian could hardly find anything on which to frown at any of our dances and parties. The idea that a college man is a Good Time Charlie who goes to school as the path of least resistance is pure nonsense as any thinking person will see.

College requirements are strict and are becoming more rigid each year. The fact that he can meet these requirements ought to be prima facie evidence that he can use his head for something else besides collecting sinus trouble.

That a college woman thinks of nothing but acting as the party of the second part in a continual good time is equally unthinkable for the same reasons. College folks are as intrinsically decent today as they ever were. All this talk about a "heavy-lines" is unadulterated buncombe and sensationalism.

You who think a college girl does not know how to use her hands, come back to the college kitchen during one of our social functions. See who is making the sandwiches and coffee, who is directing the serving of the places, note the pretty-pretty who can shell off their jewelry and dive into a pan of dirty dishes; and watch the number of fellows who know how to dry 'em and get a kick out of it. Why bless 'em, the Lord never made a more ambitious particular lot, even if their mothers would faint dead away at the sight!

ANGEL FUZZ

By Jack Herald

The depression is over—the panic is on!

Here's a bright one from J. G., Sr.: "From now on, I'm going to date everything before last week B. B. C. (Before the Bank Closed.)"

"Cholly" Mulcahy, from what I hear, has gone and got in trouble with a few librarians on account of his "wise(?)" cracks.

Hey! Everybody, do this and get away from the depression. "Get out of the red and quit singing the blues."

I saw Arch Weekly accept a check from Jack Yerian the other night. What a friend!

I'd like to have Don Boylan and "Jinney" Graham give me some straight dope, and I'll say nothing more here.

Explanation needed of Harold Gleckler's bad eye, last week.

Durban Rhodes who sang in chapel last week got the biggest kick out of the calling down we got for applauding his singing.

"Doc" Stearns—how big was the rolling pin that accounts for the big patch on the head last week?

Why doesn't Jimmy Chambers like my "Danny Deever"? I think he likes love songs.

Christopher Columbus found dry land in America, and in his memory it has gone back to its dryness. Oh, Yeah!

Now that the banks are closed, "Cholly" Mulcahy will grow a goatee so you won't notice his side-burns.

I have extremely long half hours. It's all in fixing my watch so it runs slow.

Things are so bad you can't even bum a cigarette!

A ten dollar prize to the person who can identify this saying: "Think nothing of it."

MISS NORTH LECTURES

Miss Eleanor B. North, Dean of Women, and professor of English at Youngstown college, has returned from Boston where she delivered a lecture at the Poetry Round Table. Among the noted members of the group are Robert Frost, Zona Gale, and Mary Widdimer. Miss North spoke on "The Shining Road." She was also guest speaker at a tea given at Smith college last Sunday.

OFF THE CUFF

Student Opinion

ED.'S NOTE: A column will be devoted to student contributions in all editions of the Jambar. Suggestions, criticisms, or discussions of any nature pertaining to the improvement of the college or its students will be welcomed to this column.

Keep your letter to 100 words or less. Leave it at the Jambar office, Room 310, or give it to any member of the faculty. The staff reserves the right to shorten contributions to conform to space limits.

Letters need not be signed, or if they are the names of writers will be withheld if so requested. Come on students, let's have your opinions on problems.

WOULD BAN BANAL-LOGY

Editor, The Jambar, Sir:

I would speak a clear word about the silliest and most unprofitable bit of sentimental bosh that ever received space in a college paper, namely "Banalology." I have no personal motive in declaring that it is unoriginal, unfunny, and unexpressive of the true college spirit. Your writer has evidently only a very small group of associates, it being easy to understand from his writing, why.

Last semester he devoted half his space to sentimentalism of the worst sort. Indications are that he will resume work this term on the same mental level. Please explain to your writer in words that he can understand that college folk do not appreciate drivel of this sort. The tone of your paper would be much improved without "Banalology."

—Dissatisfied.

Students of Youngstown college unite in expressing to our own Florence Richards, their sympathy in the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Richards, who was buried recently. Miss Richards is associate director of educational publicity here.

HLN'S COLUMN

From Behind the Desk

"The Desk," from behind which these effusions emanate, is now located in the tower, just off the main office. While this gives me the necessary seclusion for planning my work, it also makes it possible to grant personal interviews. I want each of you to feel free to come to me at any time that I can help you in any way.

One of the unfortunate features of executive work is the fact that I, as your Director, learn to know intimately only those who distinguish themselves by their qualities of character, leadership, or scholarship, or those few who cause trouble in some way or other. I crave to know the great middle group better than I have in the past. I hope you will come to me often with your joys and your troubles.

One of the most cherished friendships that I have enjoyed during the past thirty years is that with my former college president, Dr. Charles F. Thwing, of Western Reserve University. During all these years we have kept up a more or less regular correspondence.

In turn, I have formed similar close friendships with several of my former students, and I am as proud of their successes as they themselves can possibly be. If I can be of some small service in helping to mould the lives of those with whom I come in contact I shall be happy. Of such is the chief compensation of those engaged in educational work.

Come in, therefore, and let's get better acquainted.

—H. L. Nearpass.

PARKED CARS DAMAGED

Vandals did considerable damage to cars belonging to students of the college here during the Freshman reception. The cars, most of which were parked in the lot opposite the new college building, were drained of gasoline, handles were twisted with a wrench and tires and accessories were stolen. One case of serious damage to a motor was reported. Outsiders are blamed by owners of these cars.

TURNOUT GOOD AS BASKETBALL STARTS

McPhee Hopes to Have Successful Season

The first basketball practice of the year was held last Monday. An even greater number of aspirants for a berth on the varsity five turned out than was expected. Coach McPhee will have a real job on his hands weeding out those who have no chance of making the team, and developing the rest into a formidable team.

McPhee has Boylan, Cole, Peterson, Marks and Faust of last year's squad remaining to form the nucleus around which to build this year's team. In the midst of all this depression we find a hopeful feeling that YoCo will have a basketball team on the floor this season which will be one of the best ever turned out at this college.

The schedule is unsettled as yet but we will have home games with both Allegheny and Geneva. This will be the first time either of these teams have appeared in Youngstown.

Next issue we hope to be able to announce the appointment of the student manager and perhaps some information about some promising newcomers whom the coach has in mind as possible varsity material.

DR. STEARNS INJURED

Dr. Henry V. Stearns, Dean of the music department of Youngstown college, received painful cuts and bruises, Friday, Oct. 9, when he fell from the platform in one of the dressing rooms of the auditorium while attempting to reach the light switch. He was treated at the offices of a local physician and then taken to his home.

This is the third accident in the new building since its opening. A co-ed, whose name was not learned, tripped on the front stairs after the Freshman Reception and was badly bruised. A workman also fell from a ladder in the auditorium and sustained injuries to his back.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS BEING HELD

All former members of the Men's Glee club are asked to register this week with Elsie Randle, in the main office. All new men wishing to sing in the organization should register with Miss Randle and arrange for try-outs with Dr. Stearns. One hour's credit a semester is allowed for satisfactory attendance to Glee Club practice.

NO MAN ATHEIST

(Continued from Page 1)

horses became scarce and the demand decreased until only one harness maker is in business today. "When there's no demand, there'll be no bootleggers. A bootlegger is nobody's friend. That stuff is made to sell, not to drink!"

"Don't let anybody tell you that opening the saloons would give people work. The saloon keeper always had a \$1,000 span of horses while the man who kept him let his children go hungry and mistreated his wife," he concluded.

EASY CHAIR, CIGARETTE

NOT COLLEGE SAYS BATMAN

"Building a college" was the subject of Rev. Levi G. Batman, pastor of the First Christian church, in speaking before the regular weekly chapel service of Youngstown College students, Tuesday, Oct. 6.

"An easy chair, plus a student lamp, plus a cigarette is not a college. College is contact with personalities, and the memory of the other students and professors met here is much more valuable than the books."

"Your life is going to be better than mine was in some respects," Rev. Batman continued. "There are greater and better chances and opportunities than in my day." Speaking of Youngstown College as a comparatively new educational undertaking the speaker stressed that "you are the ones to determine the spirit of service, co-operation, loyalty and devotion that will be the guiding force in forming the traditions of this institution."

"Are you getting out of your life half of what it has in store for you?" was the question for consideration which Rev. Batman left with his audience.

BARE AND HOLLINGSWORTH

TO SPEAK BEFORE WRITERS

Professor John W. Bare of Youngstown college will deliver six lectures before the Friendly Writers club on Modern Verse. The date of the first lecture is yet to be announced. At the meeting of the club Oct. 13, Mr. Bare read selections of verses composed by himself, and they were most enthusiastically received. Ceylon Hollingsworth, instructor in the fine arts and a well known writer, will offer six lectures on the Short Story.

Banal-ology

JOE KINYURSKI is that ringlet-haired, be-spectacled chap in the green tam. Joe is a freshman, but most of the upperclass men know that! Ask Joe sometime how he was nearly put "on the spot" down near New Castle. The sweetest tweetie-tweet who likes Joe (secretly), told us!

— B —

GOSH how we miss 'em: Picciotti . . . Gursh . . . Hubler . . . Lyden . . . MacDonald . . . Daugherty . . . Siesholds . . . Leshner . . . Johnston . . . Brown . . . Young . . . Sheban—more, but we've got a tear-rag full already.

— B —

WE WALLFLOWERS have got to organize . . . or sumpin' . . . We miss more than half the fun 'cause we can't dance . . . Sometimes we stay away altogether. And youth so short too! "Banal-ology" is ageing in the wood a scheme to help everybody to be on the dance floor one of these times when the tom-tom artists boop-a-doop-doop the big horns and make the strings whinny. More announcement later.

— B —

"LOUIE" WAGNER made a big hit with Chopin's Funeral March after the reading of the Edict the other week. Another suitable number for the freshmen would have been "The Wearing of the Green."

— B —

ONE OF THESE days we're going to meet a girl with Mary Ellen Daniels' complexion, Betty Bush's eyes, Marian Morgan's hair and Anne Rubbeck's disposition and then this Ink Flunkey is going to forget his weakness for blondes and just go SPLASH! But then, a Dream Girl, probably wouldn't even LOOK at us! They never do!

— B —

CHARLIE DUNCAN almost got thrown out of a local picture-palace the other week for asking the orchestra leader to play "Lita Grey Home in the West" on account of the movie star who was appearing in person.

— B —

PERSONAL, to "Wees": Don't put us on your "Murder List." You mustn't believe more than half of what you see and nothing at all of what you hear (from J. M. C.). And don't give us heart-failure again, jay-walking in the thick of traffic across Wick Ave. We don't fancy going to funerals anyway, and we just couldn't bear to go to YOURS!

MEET H. L. NEARPASS

(Continued from Page 1)

ence . . . and made good. Superintendent of schools, Wapello and Cresco, Iowa, 1907-13, also in Anoka, Minn., 1913-16; Supt. of Supplies, St. Paul, Minn. . . . Overseas with Y. M. C. A., 1918. Educational director of London area, then moved to Dijon region, France until Army took over "Y" educational work.

IN PARIS, put in charge of transfer of \$1,500,000 in textbooks and supplies from "Y" to army. Traveled all over Allied and German fronts after Armistice. In Philippines, 1919-22. Came here Aug. 1, 1923 . . . established the day college in 1927 with 100 students . . . nearly 300 now.

FIRST MONEY: When a Pil feller of seven, peddled hand-bills all day for a quarter. Chesty over fortune . . . showed it to older boys. They got to tusseling on a lawn . . . quarter lost in the leaves . . . nobody got it. Later mother gave him bag of marbles . . . he came home in an hour without any . . . The fellers had played "keeps."

FIRST LOVE: At 11, with exquisite, peaches 'n' cream Dream Girl of 18 . . . golden haired, blue eyed goddess . . . She lived across the street. Once at a school affair, when she was in the audience, he won the Declamation Contest and a gold medal. She came up on the stage and kissed him . . . before everybody. He blushed a bright sunset red but never forgot that kiss. The next month Princess Charming up and married without consulting him . . . and he was heartbroken. Decided he was "off o' blondes." (Mrs. Nearpass is a brunette!)

AMBITIONS: At 14, to be a circus clown with a pet goose that tagged him 'round like a dog. Some boys decorated the ancient quack with Easter egg dyes . . . he came out forty different colors and was never the same after. Was active in college amateur dramatics. Didn't choose his profession . . . drifted into it (he says) because teaching was the thing he was best prepared for. Wanted to be an English teacher . . . IS.

CLOSEST SHAVE: Almost got Angel Feathers in New York City in 1918. Big mail truck tore up and stopped so close he got a sweatbath from the heat of the radiator.

GREATEST THRILL: While principal of the Laoag, Ilocos Norte high school in Philippines, received word from Manila educational director of his appointment as superintendent of

TWO ELECTIONS VOID STUD'T COUNCIL SAYS

Holds Majority Was Not Present for Junior, Senior Balloting

At a student council meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 14 the junior and senior elections were declared void because a majority of the class was not present. The social calendar for 1931 was drawn up by Cal Wood and Marion Morgan and was approved by the council. A petition was presented to the faculty asking approval for meetings of the council during the chapel hour. Additions to the Jambar staff were approved in a motion and the following were added: Sally Gulanish, exchange editor, and Donald Grant, general news. Edward Humphry is the new freshman member of the student council and the council welcomes him.

the Philippine normal school. Didn't even know there was a vacancy! On the Islands one year and jumped to second best job.

SKATED INTO a hole in the ice at Culver when a cadet and dislocated a shoulder. Even today, can't throw a ball with right arm . . . that's why can't spank Jambarites . . . But he won \$25 gym prize in frosh year for development, ability and attendance.

ROMANCE: First met wife, Mae, as birthday present, one summer between Soph. and Jr. college years. Nearpass family had moved to Claypool, Ind., where Sr. had established a paper. When H. L. got off the train, sister Myrtle said. "There's one girl in this town I know you'll like." Father introduced him to village school ma'am. It was love at first sight . . . on his part. She was a "haughty," but her aloofness made him want her . . .

HE JUST KEPT telling himself that she was the Loveliest Girl in America and soon she began to regard him as a man of unusual discernment and worthy of her attention. They were engaged by the end of the summer and married two years later.

FAMILY: Son, Lynn, Jr., senior at Youngstown college, and Gilbert, a teacher at San Bernardino, Calif.

HOBBIES: Writing short stories, poetry, and sketches that he never sends anyplace . . . tending flowers and garden at his home, 920 Glenwood Ave. . . still courting "missus."