

YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

FRESHMEN
BID
WELCOME

JAMBAR

CONTEST
CLOSES
OCT. 9th

Vol. VII

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936

No. 1

THE JAMBAR, SPONSOR OF A CONTEST

Hanna Heads the New Jambar Staff

Initiates Larger Paper

Joe Hanna, a sophomore in the school of Liberal Arts, was recently appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Jambar for the coming school year. Hanna, who was editor of his high school paper, the South High Voice, has had considerable experience in this type of work.

Believing that the newspaper is one of the college's best and most far-reaching advertisement, Hanna has declared that through increasing the size of the page and improving the quality of the contributions, the Jambar will become a real asset to Youngstown College. He promises that all editorials, news, items, and columns will be of great interest to the majority. "The students at Yo-Co will not be obliged to read trite, uninteresting, nonsensical, and small time articles," he remarked.

The remainder of the staff has not yet been chosen, but the new editor assures the readers that the other members will all be well qualified to fill their posts. Hanna succeeds Frank Evans, last year's Editor-in-Chief.

Yo-Co Cleaned Up for Company

Halls, Rooms Get Coat of Paint

The old institute was in her Sunday best yesterday when her stately portals were flung wide to admit an enthusiastic group of Freshmen. During the summer months a number of students have been doing a commendable job of interior decorating under the supervision of our building superintendent . . . we know him as Harold. Among those who succeeded in getting the most paint on themselves we noticed "Chief" Bender, Bill Bartolo, "Haircut" Westfall, and George Schoenhard.

Several changes have been made in the two libraries; the law library having been made into a combination study room, lounging salon and rattlesnake den (or whatever you call it). The fourth floor library will now be using the girls' sleeping parlor for a reading room. (We of the Jambar were hoping for an office there but got chiseled out again.)

The science department has seen fit to present to the school, thru the efforts of "Dopey" Doll and Bob Aley, with a new furnace for the metallurgy course. The main office has also received its share of new equipment, in the form of desks, and whatnot.

Dr. Scudder solemnly promises all those taking classes on the third floor that they will no longer suffer from olfactory disturbances in the line of rare gases emitting from the small lab.

Request Number

Harold, our building super, makes this request: Please refrain from leaning against the newly painted walls and offing them with your feet. Also, don't corate the drinking fountains with arctic wads of gum.

New Social Science Head



Professor Smith

Professor Smith, formerly the head of the social science department of Hiram College and part time instructor at Youngstown College, will assume full time teaching duties here in the same capacity. Prof. Smith is a Rhodes Scholar and received his A.B. from Oxford. He has taught night classes at Yo-Co since 1921, the first year of the Liberal Arts School.

During the summer, Prof. Smith has been in England studying various labor problems and searching for their solutions. He succeeds Professor Bowden who is taking graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Yo-Co Welcomes 150 Freshmen

Largest in History of School

Youngstown College opened her friendly portals yesterday to admit the largest Freshman class in the history of the school. One hundred and fifty strong, the group which includes some outstanding scholars, prepared to accustom themselves to college life.

These newcomers are from places heretofore not represented in the Yo-Co roster. One fair maiden hails from way out Oregon way . . . Hood River to be exact. Newton Falls, Leavittsburg, and Sharpville are also sending their delegates to the educational center of Youngstown College.

Already the Sophomores are preparing the unholy rites of torture for these poor unsuspecting underclassmen. Your writer hopes that some new forms of punishment will be inflicted and that the girls will be required to supply the upperclass stu's with something better than the usual stale peanuts. The chief desire of all males, Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors alike, is that the class of '40 will produce some beautiful females.

It is estimated that this plea will affect 50 percent of the Freshmen and 90 percent of the upperclassmen.

CASH AWARDS TO BE GIVEN FOR THE BEST "PEP" SONG

Jambar Posts Money in Effort to Create School Spirit

The official student publication of Youngstown College . . . the Jambar . . . in an effort to instill school spirit in the student body, will conduct an easy contest to get the words for a good "pep" song for our basketball and other athletic games. The reward is a cash prize to the winner.

Never before in the history of the school has such an offer been made to the students. It is a contest which anyone can enter and one which even the most unoriginal of us stands a chance of winning.

It is a well-established fact that Youngstown College is lacking in student loyalty. Instead of taking this truth for granted the JAMBAR proposes to do something to alleviate this deplorable condition. We are not satisfied with taking an inactive stand. With a little co-operation from the student body our plan will be successful. Yo-Co will rival and even surpass other larger colleges in the amount of interest the students take in school activities, especially athletic events.

Rules Simple

The contest is so organized that anyone enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts may enter. The students are not required to write any music; they need only have in mind some march or another college song that will fit the meter of the students' original words. Somebody is going to win this big cash prize . . . it might as well be you. Start thinking now and get your entry in early. For the complete rules turn to page four.

ATHLETICS OUTLOOK GOOD

Dr. Castle Foard recently disclosed in an interview that the prospects in the field of sports looked good for the coming year.

It is estimated that seven letter men will return to the basketball squad this fall. The reserve squad will be out practically in full. Bill Lackey, last year's flashy forward, may be quoted as saying that athletic competition will reach a new peak this season. The intra-mural program will be greatly increased to include such sports as tennis, track, handball, swimming, volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, and possibly fencing.

The athletic committee is making every effort possible to create an interest in the minor sports at Youngstown College . . . all that remains is for the student body to participate actively in the competition.

ORGANIZE DEBATE TEAM

A debating team is to be organized at Youngstown College soon under the supervision of Prof. Bunn. Debating has long been listed as an extra-curricular activity here, but it has been many years since anything has been done in this work. Prof. Bunn, realizing the need for an active organization in debating, has appointed Joe Hanna to recruit the team. Hanna captained debate teams at South High for three years.

keeping and accounting.

Incidentally, a preliminary survey made by an interested group of male students disclosed a bountiful bevy of beauteous bookkeepers.

President Jones Extends Welcome to Freshmen

It is with genuine pleasure that I welcome the Freshmen of 1936 to Youngstown College—with pleasure and hope—hope that the training which you receive here will give you an outlook on life, a philosophy of life which can never be taken from you, one which will aid you in combatting the materialism and cynicism of the age in which we live—hope that the friends whom you meet here will be true friends and worthy of your confidence—hope that our professors will be real help-mates who will guide you toward ever better things. We deem it a privilege to have you within our halls and we trust that you feel it a privilege to be with us. We shall try to make your experience here the most valuable years in your life, but we cannot do this unless you WANT them to be the finest years of your life. We can give you every opportunity, but unless you recognize your opportunities and make them into the golden moments of your life, they will be valueless. We trust that as the doors of Youngstown College are thrown open to you, so your hearts will be open to new friendship and your minds to new truth.

Again, I say, WELCOME FRESHMEN.

Howard W. Jones, President.

Rattlesnakes In Law Library

Terrorized Men, Women Faint

Swift, sleek, slippery, shiny serpents from the jungle wilds recently threw fear into the bravest of hearts of Youngstown College!

"Crotalus horridus" was the offender. Even the name sounds pretty bad. Imagine being in the same room with two large and ferocious man-eating rattlesnakes! That is precisely the position a number of the students and teachers at Yo-Co found themselves in. What could they do? Which way could they turn? Before them lay certain and horrible death . . . behind them . . . an open door . . . so, they walked out!

(Editor's Note: Please excuse the above, but then, news is news.)

BUSINESS SCHOOL HAS A LARGE ENROLLMENT

The business school of Youngstown College has enrolled this fall the largest student group in the history of the school. Courses are being offered in secretarial work, business machines, book-

THE JAMBAR

Ohio's Most Progressive
College Newspaper

Official Publication of the
Students of Youngstown College

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Joe D. Hanna, Jr.
The following positions on the JAMBAR staff are open and must be filled within one week of the publication of this issue.
Associate Editor Science Editor
News Editor Society Editor
Copy Editor Feature Editor
Sports Editor Proof Editor

Unsigned editorials in these columns represent the opinion of this publication; any other articles are indicative of the sentiments of the authors whose initials will be signed to their contributions. For an article to be accepted, the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.

Opportunities Many for the Freshmen

Youngstown College has a small but attractive campus. This article is written for the entire Freshman body by one who knows. Follow these directions if you want your life here to be worthwhile and congenial. If during our delightful fall weather the male youngster will secure a Freshman of the opposite sex and suggest to her a walk beginning at the front entrance to the college and strolling past the stately Old House across the ravine, they will find unfolded before them a lovely scene of flowers and greensward. North, north-east by north of the same Old House they will find a fungi-created old stump whereupon they may seat themselves in an atmosphere which is highly conducive to congeniality. The male Freshman should find his tongue most glib under such circumstances to enable him to become better acquainted with his co-ed. At least we hope so. Editor's Note. It's a set-up, but we don't guarantee results.

THE JAMBAR POLICY

Policy
Increased recognition for Youngstown College.
Student-Student Council-faculty coordination.
Unbiased opinion . . . free speech and print.
Elimination of school politics.
An increased athletic schedule.
More campus activities.
Suitable recreation rooms . . . mixed groups.
Higher scholastic standard.
A bigger and better Jambar.
Requirements for Contributions
Written in a concise manner . . . to the point. Interesting style and good diction.
Up-to-date news viewed from a new angle.
Columns must be interesting to the majority.
Material must be typewritten and double spaced.
Note: The editor reserves the right to reject any contribution without stating his reasons.
Wanted—These Columns Needed—
the Authors
Society notes calendar of events.
Science.
Scandal.
Greek letter.
Personalities.
Humorous.
Exchanges.
Lucid sayings.
The editor will be glad to receive any constructive criticism. Such criticism will be acted upon according to its merit.
—Joe D. Hanna, Jr., Editor.

They Work Their Way

"Believe it or not—I'm working my way thru college."
That is what a large percentage of Yo-Co students can say today. All during the summer they have been employed in some store, office, laboratory, factory or steel mill. They have done everything from slinging ice cream cones and selling shoes to slaving in the mills. Some have been employed by the college for various jobs such as interior decorating and landscaping—which means the same as painting the walls and cutting the grass. Nor are their labors confined to the summer. Some will keep their present positions and go to school night and day, whenever the time permits. Others will be employed by the N. Y. A., thru which the government finances the education of many—which is reason enough for re-electing Roosevelt in this writer's opinion.
Jobs may be scarce, but Youngstown College students all seem to be able to work their way thru college without selling magazines.

EDITORIALS

MORE ACTIVITIES

It is not the purpose of this editorial to impose upon the students of Youngstown College a train of thought with which their ideas should more or less coincide. It is more, however, to impress upon the minds of the student body as well as the faculty just what is missing and what MUST, at all costs, be replaced before the ideals of those solely interested in our College can be realized.
The Jambar proposes to conduct a thorough campaign of enlightening students as to, any cheap and underhand school politics. Every issue will be devoted to the cause of making this institution a better and more desirable place in which to study and learn. An increased athletic schedule must be had. At the present only basketball is supported by those in charge. Basketball is a fine game, but it cannot be the only sport in a progressive college. With little or no added expense several sports can be indulged in, either as varsity or intramural competition.
More stress should be placed upon student and faculty co-ordination. Brought together by a truly representative group,

the Student Council, the teacher and the pupil should enjoy a more pleasant intimacy.
It is the opinion of this publication that campus activities have been neglected. If our college is to mean more to the students than a high school, which it should, we must make the hours they spend here more interesting by presenting them with a schedule of diversified extra-curricular activities. Dramatics, debating, social functions, student assemblies, and many other deviations from the grind-stone book of learning are well provided for on other campuses. Why can't we enjoy a larger share of these at Youngstown College? Expense can't be the only answer for we could very easily provide for these activities under our present budget. The Jambar charges that these all-important things have heretofore been considered trivial and have received little attention. It is our belief that one vast difference between high school and college is . . . the atmosphere. If college life means just going to classes then it is but an advanced high school. Let us make every effort to bring to Youngstown College the kind of life we would expect to enjoy at any other college.
"No. At the present time the initial cost is too great. We have no practice field. All games would have to be played at a city or high school field. Possibly in time we may have a team, but now the money is going for more important things: a larger library and a more extended curriculum."
What is your opinion concerning this type of school problems? Your Inquiring Reporter will be back again in the next issue with another vital question. You may be interviewed. Know what you want and express your ideas.
Need for band cited

What Do You Think?

By Your Inquiring Reporter
Dave Mackil
Question: Should Youngstown College sponsor a football team?
Red Pugh, Sophomore—"Yes. It would increase enrollment. Many fellows would come to school if they could play football here. Instead they go away to college or work in the mills."
Betty Smith, Freshman—"Yes. All colleges should have football teams. We would receive more recognition in college circles."
Emil Zerella, Sophomore—"No. There are no facilities. . . . It would be like putting the cart before the horse, having a football team and no funds to play with or field to play on."
Frank Evans, Senior—"Yes. Increases activities . . . gives student greater extra-curricular range . . . more people will know about Youngstown College . . . creates better feelings in inter-collegiate sports."
Marge Wighton, Junior—"No. We haven't enough money to support a winning basketball team. Why should we try to sponsor a football team?"
Dr. Semans, head of biology department—"Yes. Builds up school spirit immeasurably."

During the summer months the Jambar has conducted an extensive investigation in an effort to determine what the students find lacking here which can most easily be established. The results show that most of the students feel the necessity for a band. They are all agreed that a student band would increase the amount of enthusiasm displayed at basketball games. It is also desirable that we have a band to play at assemblies. Some students suggested that we go so far as to have "pep" rallies before the home games. This type of affair would require a band.

Need for Band Cited

WE OFFER YOU

By Frank Jaeczko
As the new and probably the usual "largest in the history of the school" Freshman class enters upon its college career, it will be just a matter of time until they become aware of the fact that life at Youngstown College is not what they had imagined and expected college life to be. They will become conscious of weak points in their chosen Alma Mater, certain lackings and limitations, and these she has, a fact which even her most devoted sons and daughters will reluctantly admit. However, I feel that any disappointment and disillusion the pride and joy of 1940 may suffer will be, eventually, greatly tempered, perhaps entirely alleviated by an attribute as distinctly Youngstown Collegian as the Jambar itself. For this one characteristic is worth far more than Pitt's all-conquering football teams, Yale's fine buildings, or Harvard's renown. What is this precious possession? Friendliness.
The newcomer cannot help but notice the typical Youngstown College upperclassmen. How glad he is to renew old acquaintances, how eager to make new ones. Of course the observant Freshman will also find cliques. But this is inevitable in any group. Get four people together, and though they may be lifelong pals, two will be just a little closer to each other than to the other two. However, the cliques at Youngstown are harmless. All are working for the betterment of the school but follow different paths. This worthy objective makes them thoroughly justifiable, but at any rate they do not detract in the least from the prevailing good-will and good-fellowship on the campus. And eventually the contagious desire to be a friend will infect the new arrival until, before he realizes it, he himself is a part of and is helping to create that enviable atmosphere of friendly disposition so lacking within the student bodies of most other colleges.

"Just a Newspaper Guy"

I see a man strut through a jam in the hall,
Take a seat 'mid the speakers and chat with them all.
"Is this Hoover," I ask, "that the crowd he defies?"
"No," says someone, "he's one of the newspaper guys."
I see a man pushing his way through the lines
Of cops where a fire brightly glimmers and shines.
"Chief Collins?" I ask, but a fireman replies,
"Oh, no, why that's one of those newspaper guys."
I see a man start on the trail of a crook,
And he scorns all assistance but brings him to book.
"Mr. Burns?" I inquire. Someone scornfully cries:
"Burns? Naw, he's one of them newspaper guys."
I see a man walk through the door of a show
Where great crowds are blocked by the sign S. R. O.
"Is that Arliss himself that no ticket he buys?"
"Well, hardly. He's one of those newspaper guys."
I see a man knock on a president's door,
And the sign, NO ADMITTANCE, completely ignore.
"Is this Morgan that privacys rights he denies?"
"Morgan? Shucks! It's just one of those newspaper guys."
And someday I'll walk on the great streets of gold,
And see a man enter unquestioned and bold.
"A saint?" I'll inquire, and old Peter'll reply:
"Well, I should say not. He's a newspaper guy."
—Reporting for Beginners"

Sig Delts Hold Election

The Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity held an election of officers last Tuesday evening at a meeting which took place in the college building. John Middleton was elected president; Frank Evans, vice president; Paul Maloney, treasurer; and Bill Litvin, secretary.
The succeeded president, Harvey Alburn, presided for the first half of the meeting and then relinquished the gavel to Mr. Middleton.

THE LEARNED RELAX

Miss North spent a fortnight in London, England, where she gathered material in the British Museum for her doctor's degree.

After a hurried trip to Germany, where she witnessed the Bayruth Festival, she spent a few days at Stratford-on-Avon viewing some Shakespearean plays, and returned to college in time for opening day of registration.

Prof. Doll spent most of his time teaching summer school. Became an expert cement mixer while working on the new furnace for the metallurgy course. Spent a few days at Lake Chautauqua but claims he did no fishing . . . says he sees enough suckers in his classes at school.

Dr. Richardson wasted his vacation days by teaching Russian in summer school. Swears he is not a Communist.

Dr. Wilcox displayed his agrarian propensities by raising some prize tomatoes. Traveled up to West Point where he saw his son Klay parade in soldier outfit. Klay is a former student of Youngstown College.

Miss Robinson vacationed in Kansas City where she visited with her father. Studied Library Science at Western Reserve. She is working toward her B.S. degree.

Miss Scarnecchia studied character education at George Washington U. in Washington, D. C. Spent most of her time in the Library of Congress studying Italian culture.

Dr. Burt motored to Frederic, Maryland, but not to visit "Babs" Fritchie. From there he went to Virginia Beach and acquired a coat of tan. Then to New York, to New Haven, to Buffalo, to home.

Prof. Bunn, after teaching summer school, went on a pleasure trip to Baltimore, Md. Most of his spare time was spent swimming in the Bay.

Prof. Bare whiled away the time in the mountains of New Hampshire, the rock-bound coast of Maine, and the lake-studded regions of New York. Did quite a bit of fishing but has no tall stories to tell.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE LIMELIGHTS

The Great Ziegfeld, now playing at the Warner, is full of elaborate musical spectacles. A great deal of show for the price. It takes three hours to show.

Ted Weems and his suave syncopation will make light the feet of Youngstown dance lovers at Idora Park, Friday, September 18th. The Pavillon Moderne will continue week-end dancing throughout the fall.

Our collegiate dancers will be glad to hear that Tony Cavalier will open the doors of the Nu-Elm Ballroom Saturday, September 19th. Ralph Webster and his orchestra will play.

The Palace Theatre starts Friday with a new film, "Walking on Air", featuring the beautiful Anne Sothern and Gene Raymond—the Charles Atlas of the screen.

The laziness of our modern generation may be illustrated by the great popularity of the picture, "Anthony Adverse". It is estimated that thousands of people here saved the labor of several weeks' reading by spending a few pleasant hours at the Warner while the picture was being shown.

We suggest that you spend an evening at the Mansion before it closes for the winter. It has what we call "Klass".

Prof. Doll to Teach New Metallurgy Class



Professor Doll

The science department of Youngstown College, realizing the need for more knowledge concerning the processing of metals and their alloys in our great industrial center, have added a course in metallurgy to the curriculum.

The course will include a study of metal ores, their reduction to the metal, refining, and the properties and uses of these metals. Special attention will be placed upon the characteristics shown by alloys under various types of tests and stress. A study of furnaces, their construction and operation, will be made. Fuels, pyrometry, heat treatment, welding, and other studies are to be included in the laboratory course.

Professor Doll, who received his science degree at Case in metallurgical engineering, will teach the course. Because of space limitations, the lab class will be restricted to ten students of Junior rank.

College Prof. Personal Friend to Students

We quote excerpts from an article appearing in the Cleveland Sunday Plain Dealer, issue of Sept. 13, 1936, under the title of "The College Teacher as a Personal Friend to Students."

" . . . There are certain demands or requests which the student himself may with propriety make of his teacher. . . . The first of these unspoken requests is an appreciation on the part of the teacher of the efforts of the student to meet the ideals of his teacher. . . . The standards set by a teacher for the student are not to be put so high that the student is utterly unable to reach them. Yet they are to be so high that only by his hard work can the student achieve them. The student simply wishes, and he has a right to wish, that the teacher shall appreciate his struggle. . . . In fact, the effort of the student may be unavailing of its purposes, either immediate or remote. But nevertheless the student is glad to feel and to know that the teacher recognizes and values his faithful effort. . . ."

" A second usually unspoken demand of the student on his teacher refers to the wish that any rebuke which the teacher should give the student should not be given in public. . . ."

"There is also a relation of the student to the teacher which may be the very opposite of public censure. It is the relation not simply of friendship but of friendship which is too friendly free. It is an intimacy so intimate that it tends to rob the student of self-dependence instead of strengthening a trust in oneself. This intimacy may result in increasing the weakness of the student himself. . . ."

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Frank Jaczko

Schooldays, schooldays,
Dear old golden rule days,
German and Physics and Calculus,
You're back again to worry us.
And blending my uncertain baritone with the jovial greeting of the whole school, this column bids all newcomers a hearty welcome. May your stay at Youngstown College be a happy and profitable one.

As in the past, I promise to give in this column nothing but clean, wholesome chatter. Something you need not be afraid to give to the kiddies to spell out between supper and bed time. No "Who's going with who" and no "what big handsome Romeo gave what lovely Juliet the gate" stuff. In other words positively no gossip or scandal.

I hate to start out on the wrong foot but before it is entirely too late and while people still know what I'm talking about I offer the following (originality guaranteed):

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Dugan.
Dugan who?
Dugan live as cheaply as one.

Far be it from me to give advice, BUT last spring before the exams many a troubled head was bowed and many a quavering voice stammered, "Gosh, I wish it were September instead of June." "If I only had the last nine months to live over, there would be a great deal more work and less play." When this school year ends will you be again vainly wishing for the impossible. Or will you welcome the summer with the satisfied feeling of having accomplished something and advanced nearer to your goal. Now is the time to decide.

New Business Manager



Mr. P. C. Pickard

Mr. P. C. Pickard who was recently appointed as business manager for the School of Liberal Arts, will also teach accounting. Pickard, formerly of Florida, comes to Youngstown College as a man well versed in the field of business. It is predicted that he will make a big hit with the students here even though he has the painful duty of making sure their bills are paid. Altho he comes from Florida, your writer, who is also a "Cracker", could find no trace of Southern accent in his speech.

The Youngstown College Alma Mater

(For the Freshmen)

By old Mahoning's waters
Stands our college fair;
In sunlight glow or starshine glamour
Gleams thy beauty rare.
Raise high thy standard to the breeze;
Youngstown we shall thee uphold
With symbol of supreme allegiance,
Rich-hued Red and Gold.

Editor's Note: This song, sacred to the hearts of the upperclassmen, is printed here in the hope that the Freshman class of the College will learn and revere it.

SPORT SHORTS

An average baseball game requires the use of 48 baseballs at \$1.25 each. . . . African football is played with a human skull as the ball. . . . A recent survey by an insurance company shows that baseball is the source of most sport injuries. Football ranks eleventh. . . . Boxing is the favorite sport of the boys in India; the girls prefer basketball. . . . A complete catcher's outfit weighs 25 pounds. . . . Tennis fans: A new tennis ball is on the market featuring a knitted cover. . . . Statisticians estimate the investment in college football at \$200,000,000. . . . Bill Tilden's cannonball drive travels 186 feet per second. . . . Baseballs are thrown at the rate of 136 feet per second. . . . Are football coaches sissies? We wonder. Dick Barlow, Harvard coach, collects bird's eggs. He has a \$40,000 collection. . . . Baseball shoes cost \$16.50 a pair. . . . Table tennis (ping pong) is rated four times faster than outdoor tennis. . . . Baseball shoes are made of kangaroo skin. . . . One hundred and fourteen thousand baseballs are used every year in the major league. . . . A fish hospital is now in operation in Toronto, Canada. Fish are treated for everything from consumption to eye trouble. X-rays are taken and diets are prescribed. Why not start a clinic for sick fishermen.

THE SUBJECT OR THE INSTRUCTOR?

Every young man entering college should answer this question to his own satisfaction. It is a more important question than any other concerning college life. The way the Freshman answers it will decide how much he is to get out of the four most precious years of his life.

Some might say that, by all means, the subject matter is the more important. Why take some unimportant, uninteresting and unbeneficial subject just because the instructor is a "great guy" and a good teacher? To these people such an action would seem very foolish; nevertheless, it would be even more insane to enroll in a good class, as far as subject matter was concerned, and have to listen to the incoherent ramblings of a doddering old fool. A good instructor never limits his teaching to that matter in hand; and conversely, a poor instructor never permits himself to enlighten his students beyond that which is strictly included in the field he is teaching. It can readily be seen, therefore, that a good professor, with even the worst subject matter to teach, can succeed in "getting across" a good deal of rich knowledge to his interested listeners.

President Jones Addresses Assembly

President Jones, in an address to the student body at yesterday's assembly, pointed out the necessity of a college education.

The address, mainly for the benefit of the Freshmen, was both interesting and instructive. One of the highlights of the speech was the comparison that "prexy" made between college life, as we know it, and that of the time during the world war. President Jones said that college students today are still fighting for a cause—a cause which is even greater than the fight for democracy. . . . we are fighting a foe more terrible than the mighty Hun-ignorance.

The assembly also brought to the speaker's platform Deans North and Wilcox who addressed the members of the Freshman class on matters concerning enrollment and life here at the college. Dr. Stearns, professor of music, presented two of his most talented students, Marion Collins and James Tavelario, who each gave excellent piano solos.

The assembly was followed by another assembly for Liberal Arts students and presided over by "Dopey" Doll. A few announcements were made concerning the new Student Council, Freshman reception, and coming class and council elections.

Mother Goose a la College

By Dave Mackil and Harvey Alburn
A triumvirate of rodents with defective vision.
Observe how they perambulate,
Collectively they pursued the connubial companion of one with agrarian propensities,
She severed their caudal appendages with a culinary implement.
A triumvirate of rodents with defective vision.

Senile mater Drabbuh,
Repaired to the larder
For the express purpose of procuring for her necessitous canine companion a fragment of bovine skeletal structure (and possibly a dash of cartilage);
However, when she had completed her commiserative jaunt
The viandry was completely devoid of any gastronomic morsels to satiate his voracious appetite,
In consequence thereof the penurious indigent quadruped hadda inooch his chow from de babe down de alley.

WELL

A band of jolly whiffawalts
Upon a pile o' index cards
Whereupon and not withstanding
O, my dear, this is so sudden!
Peach fuzz!

When all is said and soon forgotten
But is it really love?
Mouldy tomes flung thru the skylight
And foam flecked gore awry
For goodness sake!

Calendars hug from the sinking ship
And slimy street car tracks
Kisses, snuck from bloody lips
The intelligentia fairly shook
R. S. V. P.

Dear Sir color, dash, space
Wallpaper drenched in salty tears
This careening, terrific dramatic pace
May I hold your hand, my dear?
Hello!

—Squirrel Food Digest.

COLLEGE CUTUPS

Take one out of ten and what do you have?
Pink tooth brush.

—V. P. I. Shipper

Consomme Bouillon, Hors d'Oeuvres,
Fricassee Poulet, Pommes de terre au Gratin, Demi-tasse des Glaces, and tell dat mug in da corner to keep his lamps offa my moll, see!

—Carnegie Tech Puppet

"Mamma, do pigs have babies?"
"Why, of course, my dear."
"Someone told me they had little pigs."

—Cougar's Paw

Did you make the debating team?
N-n-no, t-t-they said I w-w-wasn't t-t-tall enough.

—Widow.

A Scotchman, a German and a Jew were eating dinner together. When the meal was finished and the waiter came with the bill the Scotchman promptly said he would take it. The next day a Jewish ventriquist was found dead.

—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

New Courses to Be Offered Here

Some members of the faculty will teach courses never before included in the curriculum. They are: Prof. Doll, metallurgy; Prof. Bunn, advanced speech, 313; Dr. Richardson, Russian (summer); Prof. Burt, civilization and ethics; Prof. Bare, vocational guidance; Miss Robinson, our librarian, will study chemistry under Prof. Doll.

Jambar Contest Rules

1. Entries are to consist of original words that can be set to the music of some march or another college song. The music may, of course, be original, also.
2. The words must be accompanied by the name of the song to which the words are adapted.
3. All entries are to be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, the Youngstown College Jambar, with the author's name, address, and telephone number.
4. The judges are to be three members of the Jambar staff, including the editor, one member of the Student Council, and one faculty member.
5. Everyone enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts is eligible except members of the Jambar staff.
6. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, adaptability, and simplicity.
7. Entries must be in the hands of the editor by Friday, October 9th. They are to be placed in the Jambar box in the main office.

Prize

There is to be but one prize for the entry judged best that complies with the above rules. The prize will be \$3 (three dollars) in cash.

HERS AND HIMS

Hem 'n Haw

We wonder if Dallas Hoover will continue to make a trip over to Southern Boulevard for Lois Hart every school morning.

"Was it all a summer romance" with Marge Wighton and Dave Mackil or will they keep it up this fall? Your correspondent says, "Yes."

Lois Shaw and Howard Hutzen are still going strong. When will it all end? Our guess is . . . two months after they get married.

Great losses . . . Harvey Alburn who will start this fall in Western Reserve. . . Val Orsary from Yo-Co to Miami.

"Stooge" Evans and Peg Morrison have been seen together often this summer. Is there anything in it? We say . . . no.

Last year's campus love-birds . . . Dave Prescott and Ruth Wright . . . have been separated all summer. Will they start up again this fall? Time will tell.

Peg McAllister and Johnnie Fell finally got around to the preacher.

We hear that Betty Smith, one of our Freshmen, is a perfect dancer. This is a friendly tip to the rest of the boys. Personally, we are going to take advantage of it.

Phil Moench will no longer cause hearts to throb here. She will favor the males at Ohio U. The Sig Deltas are going to lose Ed Harris and John Logan.

Just when we thought we were rid of Judy Herr we found out that she is coming back this fall. She says that she is going to study astronomy. Your correspondent would be glad to instruct "Herr" on certain phases of the moon . . . especially full moons.

Peg Groves and Jack Rauppie are still that way about each other. This might get serious some day.

The Phi Lamps spent a quiet week at Geneva-on-the-Lake this summer. Your own definition of quiet is applicable.

The Summer and the Greek Letters

By Dick Thomas

Gamma Sigma Sorority held two meetings to fill out its summer program. Both were enjoyable affairs; the first was held for the election of new officers, while the second was to bid adieu to those going away. The hostess for the latter get-together was Marge Wighton. Those who are to lead the organization for the next semester are the following: Fay Treffert, president; Marge Wighton, vice president; Jeannette Powers, secretary; and Janet Kirkner, treasurer.

Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity also had two enjoyable affairs. The first was held within the doors of our college, and its second at the Phi Sigma Phi house.

This writer was told by a very reliable source that all the members of Phi Gamma Fraternity were working hard during the summer hence, the summer activities had to be omitted. "All of them working hard?" Possibly this source wasn't so reliable after all!

Phi Lambda Delta Sorority had a very good turnout for its picnic supper at Lake Newport in the middle of August. Twenty-two of the group showed up and took down an amazing amount of food—even the men of the college would have been surprised at the gusto displayed.

This next organization is one that really did something, in fact, your columnist's question as to whether or not this group had done anything during the summer brought forth many chuckles from one of its officers. "I'll say we did," was the reply. The Alpha Mu Chapter of the Alpha Pi Sigma Sorority is the one we are discussing.

There were two hundred representatives from all parts of the United States when this national sorority met at the Hotel Ohio on July 17 and 18. Heidelberg Gardens was the scene of the first dinner while Hotel Ohio held the spotlight for the formal dance the following evening. At the day sessions two of the local members were elected to national posts—Irene Walker being elected supreme financial secretary and Florence Kyser being elected supreme master of works. Five of the local pledges were taken in at the formal initiation during the convention. Pledges were: Mrs. Russell Hofmeister, Mrs. O'Ho, Mrs. Zarnick, Miss Ethel Kival and Miss Marjorie Cook.

The scientists of our college, better known as the Phi Epsilon Fraternity, proved that they are not merely a scientific organization but a social group as well. On July 12 they had a most enjoyable picnic in Mill Creek Park; and two weeks later displayed their ability as dancers. The Pier and Casino at Geneva-on-the-Lake had the pleasure of furnishing them an evening's entertainment.

The Star Oyster House furnished the food when the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity held its dinner one late July evening. On September 4 our night school fraternity had its election of officers. The new leaders are: Harold Kennedy, president; Jem Turner, vice president; Dazo Kovack, secretary; Bill Lackey, treasurer; and John DeColo, historian. Oh, yes! Evidently the young men have been "cutting up" because they elected Roger Dunn as sergeant-at-arms.

Our national honorary English Fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, and our new social Fraternity, Phi Kappa Delta, were inactive during the summer.

WATCH FOR

"Ex Libris DeLuxe"
A Column for the Intelligensia Only
In Our Next Issue
Etc.

It seems that Bud Powell and Betty Kile have been seeing a lot of each other during the summer months. We wonder if it means anything? Betty "Otto" know.

DARKLING

(A Threnody)

Dave Mackil

"Black branches,
Like a corpse's withered hands
Waving against a blacker sky.
Chill winds,
Bitter like the tang of half-remembered sins.
Bats' wheeling mournfully thru the air,
And on the ground
Worms,
Toads,
Frogs,
And nameless creeping things:
And all around
Doom,
Dolour,
Desolation,
And despair.
I am a bat that wheels thru the air of fate;
I am a worm that wiggles in a swamp of disillusionment;
I am a despairing toad;
I have got dyspepsia."

EXCHANGES

Prof.—"Have you ever read 'To a Louse'?"
Stu.—"No, how do you get them to listen?"

The Kilkilik

For five cents a lecture you can have your notes taken and typed for you at the University of California.

Big business executives are trained at Babson Institute, and each student is supplied with a shining glass-topped desk, a dictaphone, and his own private secretary.

CORNELL SENIORS WORK HARDEST

Syracuse, N. Y.—Here are some statistics gathered by Prof. Russell Cooper of Cornell at a recent survey.

Senior men spend fifty-five hours a week sleeping.

Women of Cornell devote four hours a week more than the men to personal appearance.

Senior men are the most studious of the students, and they spend nine and one-half hours per week at the dining table.

Freshmen write home on the average of two and one-half hours a week.

Junior women consume nine and one-half hours a week for entertainment.

PROOF GIVEN

Out of a group of 1222 men received at the Colorado State Prison during the last two years, only 18 of them were college graduates; only 304 had completed their grade school course. This fact was revealed by the wardens biennial report to the state legislature at a recent date.

Two significant points are brought to light in the above statement. The first, being that criminals on the whole have not had the advantages of education, and that college men are not particularly attracted towards a life of crime.

Amidst the extensive hallyhoo concerning the general worthlessness of college and the academic methods employed in teaching, this strikes a happy chord. Even a most conservative statement would admit that education apparently shows the unwisdom of a lawless life. Whether or not this is sufficient justification for going to college is not the point. The important matter is that this is an indication that the college man, condemned as he is for his shortsightedness, has at least enough vision to see something that a good many of the unschooled citizenry fail to notice, namely, that crime does not pay.

—Northwestern Daily.