

PLEASE PLACE ON
LIBRARY TABLE

Glee Club
Broadcasts
March 8

The Jambar

Easter Vacation
March
19-28

"The Collegiate Voice of Youngstown"

Vol. 2

Youngstown, Ohio, March 4, 1932

No. 10

Davies and Cofall Advocate College Intra-Mural Sports Show Advantages of Inter-Student Competition Over Present System.

A system of inter-mural athletics which would hold the interest and be of actual physical benefit to more than 90 percent of the students of any college was outlined at the basketball banquet Wednesday evening by William "Bill" Davies, director of inter-mural athletics at Geneva college. Davies pointed out the failures of the Swedish and German systems of physical education.

Methods Antique

"The antique methods of our physical directors have failed to produce athletic progress in our schools," he said. "That is why they aren't educators; they are directors."

Davies traced the development of varsity athletics, but deplored that such a system provided for only about 20 per cent of the student body to take part. "What we must do is to train the individual so that he can use his skill in playing games after he leaves college." Davies stated that Geneva college had such a system and that 91 per cent of the men take part.

Tells of "Rock."

Stanley Cofall, Notre Dame all-American halfback in 1916 related anecdotes of the late Knute Rockne and stated that Notre Dame athletes must first make good in "inter-hall" athletics before joining the varsity squad.

Director H. W. Jones offered the toast to the team, to which Coach Jack McPhee replied. Miss Anna Ruback spoke of the appreciation of the student body after which James Marks, honorary captain, responded for the team. James M. Chambers, student council president was toastmaster of the evening.

Major awards were presented by Coach McPhee to Paul Banks, Don Boylan, Bob Cole, Lawrence Faust, Jim Marks, Harry Peterson and Fred McFarland. Ben Hawn, Francis Kryzan, Randall Leyshon, Charles McCallister, Ken Rearick and Ken Riley received minor awards.

MULCAHY AND SHUTTS MADE ANNUAL EDITORS

Staff To Be Appointed Soon— Will Face Deficit

James R. Shutts, news editor of The Jambar, has been appointed assistant to Charles J. Mulcahy, editor of the 1931 Wye-Collegian, annual publication of Youngstown College. Mulcahy has been asked to continue as editor of the 1932 annual, the student council announced.

Editors Mulcahy and Shutts were given free rein by the council in choosing their own staff and in planning their publication which will be separate from the night school annual. It was decided. Announcement of staff appointments will be made within the next 10 days.

Mulcahy stressed that some provision must be made for paying off indebtedness of last year's publication along with that incurred this year. Approximately \$158 is still due the printer. The total cost of last year's Wye-Collegian amounted to \$648.03.

This year the subscription fee, ordinarily \$2, was combined with the student activity fee and collected at the beginning of the year. While a report on the funds available for the annual is not yet completed, it is believed that they will not exceed \$400. The remainder must be made up through collections for club photographs.

SIGMA DELTS PROMISE BIG APRIL-FOOL HOP

Patrons To Choose Band For Event — Floor Show On Program

An "April Fool" Dance, sponsored by the Sigma Delta Beta fraternity, is scheduled to take place in the College auditorium on Saturday, April 2. Although the festivities will be a day late, the "April Fool" spirit will be in evidence throughout the evening. A very attractive floor show has been booked and a varied program of entertainment is promised for those who attend.

BALLOT

(If none of the bands listed appeal to you write in the name of the band you want in space six.)

1. Bonnie Blue Boys.....
2. Al Ocker.....
3. Bob McCollough.....
4. Bill Cave.....
5. Wild Bill Dugan.....
6.

The big feature of the event is the new and novel method the fraternity has adopted for the selection of the orchestra. Through the courtesy of The Jambar the fraternity is printing a coupon in this issue on which the students are asked to mark their choice of music-makers. The orchestra receiving the greatest number of votes will be booked to furnish the syncopation for this dance.

Here is your chance to have your favorite orchestra play for the dance. Don't forget to cast your ballot before Friday, March 12. Ballots can be left in box on the third floor.

Students are paid to attend the universities in Russia, but only those in sympathy with the government are granted the privilege.

THE JAMBAR

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Associate Editor

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BUSINESS MANAGER: Sally Gulanish. Associates: Ella Mae Butler, Edward McKay, Alvin Reigelman, Howard Rogers, Frank Shindler, Willis Kubiak.

MEN'S LOUNGE ROOM NEEDED

THERE SEEMS to be a definite need here for a rest room for the men. That is one of the things which we had in the old building and which we miss most here. There is no place to go to while away an hour between classes, no place where we can take off our coat, loosen our collar, elevate our feet above our head and be "ourself."

Now some would say, "Why not go to the library and study?" But that is evading the issue. There ought to be time for recreation between classes. Psychology shows that receptivity is higher after relief or change of activity. What we long for most is the old room with the red cushions!

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT?

REPRESENTATIVES of the Epworth League of the churches of the Cleveland Methodist district in closing their midwinter institute at Baldwin-Wallace College last week, discoursed at length on the "Perils of Necking". As is to be expected, they discovered nothing new, and the warning which this group of good young people issued is but a faint echo of that much older and oft reiterated one which is heard from elders.

Young people's societies, in giving unsolicited advice are very likely to speak "pontifically". Older minds—if they are also thinking minds—are more likely to tread cautiously, and let their point sink in. This writer, while admitting profound ignorance of the full meaning of the modern term, "necking", remembers having heard of the gay "hay rides" of the past generation, and also having read articles written from 1847 upwards, warning parents of "the woeful laxity of today's young people", which would seem to prove that today's generation is no different than its elders.

Today's young people enjoy an amount of freedom in their relationships which is unprecedented. They go on picnics, or auto rides or to the theater, unchaperoned, and nobody seems to think anything of it. That is a good sign of a healthy attitude. If age looks with suspicion on all friendliness between boys and girls age will soon make them justify its distrust.

LET'S "HIGH HAT" THE "HIGH HATTERS"

NOW THAT Freshman Week is over with we're supposed to be pretty well acquainted. That is why freshmen are under edict to speak to upperclassmen. But there is always a certain element that won't "play ball"; perhaps they are to be more pitied than scorned.

It is most disheartening to speak to some student of the college, in the halls or classrooms or on the street, and not even to get a civil "hello". If we are coming up here to practice at being a snob or a "high-hatter" then our college course has failed.

NEED HELP? — SEE YOUR DEAN

WHEN a young man or woman enters college he finds himself faced with certain social obligations. Especially if he comes from a very humble home where he was not trained in social procedure, he finds himself inadequate to meet these obligations. And yet, the purpose of college is to help all to an equal chance. We are particularly fortunate here in our deans. They are broad in experience and insight. If you have a problem, they invite you to visit them. They have helped others and they will keep your confidence. Let them help you.

THE REALIST

I cannot be a realist,
For that would spoil my life,
To turn my eyes from pleasant things,
To gaze on sordid strife.
Ah, it would break my heart in twain,
To cast away the glass,
That rosy-hued makes life so sweet
To every lad and lass.
I'd rather taste the honey clear,
That lurks in flowers sweet,
Than strive throughout my life to
gain,
A bit of bread and meat.
So let us close the iron door,
That is, we'll grant, the true,
And open wide the portal gold,
To let the fancy through.

—Mary Mahar.

GRINS FROM THE GRIND

"Maybe it doesn't mean anything, says Al Reigelman but just after Milton's wife left him he wrote Paradise Regained."

Now that the naming of "Friendship Village" has been settled, Oscar suggests that we name 314 "Bare's Den." Swat him, grandpa!

Maybe they call us youngsters "minors" because we're always digging things up.

When a girl pulls out a fellow's necktie around here he has the privilege of kissing her, according to a new male edict. We're keeping our fingers crossed until——

Oscar's mama feels better now since he promised not to play with dice any more. He told her he was learning a brand new game called African Golf.

"Leap Year Week" was voted down at Northwestern. The girls still prefer to stalk their quarry under cover rather than in the open.

Persons applying for poor relief in Warren must turn in their auto tags before relief is given. But then how can they reach the bread lines in Youngstown?

They are X-raying freshmen's lungs at Yale university, nothing being said about the brains, however.

The family had to sleep with the neighbors last night because mother threw some of Dad's old Christmas cigars into the furnace before retiring.

JAMBAR CRITIC WRITES OF AMATUER DRAMAS

By Don McCandless

The two one-act plays presented as the chapel program for Tues. morning were written by student playwrights and as amateur productions speak very highly for the success and achievement of the class in play writing sponsored by Doctor Bowden.

The first production, "Never Late," by Christina Sobke, reveals the originality and literary ability of its author, and with an application or two of the necessary literary polish might be developed into a salable production. The cast chosen for this play, was good, but I noticed a few awkward pauses in what should have been a continuous rapid fire type of action. This may have been due to a lack of necessary stage directions or to the actors themselves.

"Raw Men" another amateur play presented during the chapel hour portrayed the great wide open spaces, the north woods, and the trappers in their lonely cabins. But, as it was impossible to find that type of scenery in Youngstown, metropolitan settings and two college men were used. The author --undoubtedly he has given up all hopes by now--originally intended "Raw Men" to be a superb example of drama, serious and heart rendering, but Jim Chambers, and Marian Ferall, hoping to make everybody forget about the depression, decided to make it uproarious and side-splitting--and they did.

MISS NORTH MAKES TOUR.

Miss Eleanor North left Youngstown early last Friday for Washington, D. C. She stopped over and had lunch with friends in Pittsburgh, but arrived in Washington Saturday morning. She lectured in the Mayflower Hotel on "Singing Dawn" at luncheon, and then was taken to Chevy Chase school for tea.

Sunday and Monday were spent in Baltimore, where she was entertained at John Hopkin's University, and where she spoke to the Dante Circle of the Little Theatre on "1932 and the Little Theatre."

Coming home, a party of friends surprised her at the station in Harrisburg and made her lay-over in that city very pleasant.

Back again in Youngstown College on Wednesday, she characterized the trip as "rather strenuous."

Coach and Toastmaster at Banquet



JAMES M. CHAMBERS



JOHN R. MCPHEE

GLINKS

The more you study, the more you know.
The more you know, the more you forget.
The more you forget, the less you know,
So why study?
The less you study, the less you know.
The less you know, the less you forget.
The less you forget, the more you know,
So why study?
--Pitt Panther Cub.

Empress Eugenie hats, adorned with purple and white plumes, have been decreed the official gear for freshmen at St. Benedict's College. They will replace the little green caps which freshies formerly doffed to upper classmen.

A recent questionnaire taken among the Princeton frosh reveal that the ideal woman of a freshman man must have money, brains, beauty personality, s. appeal, and a high priced car, in addition to bearing a resemblance to Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, and Marlene Dietrich.

A ten-year ban on dancing has been lifted at Ohio Northern University. Incessant clamoring of students has

brought permission to dance two nights a week to radio and phonograph in frat and sorority houses off the campus, and the matter of dancing on the campus will be considered at the next meeting of the trustees.

Northwestern University, is planning a "love clinic" to advice campus couples who contemplate that splendid institution which no home should be without.

Oberlin is going to graduate "with distinction" all students who have an average of "B" or over.

Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the Colgate University 'psychology laboratory, has discovered that the chewing of gum "peps people up" about eight per cent.

A milking contest is scheduled for this spring between the coeds of the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin. An engraved milk can will be awarded the winning team.

A professor of Greek at Ohio State recently declared that it is the slang and so-called swear words which give life to a language.

Students in the University of Toronto, Ohio State, and Yale study on the average of 21.16 hours per week.

Government Expert Puts Value of College Education at \$65,000

Statistics Show College Men Have Big Advantage In Game of Life

WHY did you come to college?

It was an old question, and one time-worn with answers, but it was found in Youngstown College, as in other colleges, that the mere asking of it immediately divided the student body into three distinct groups.

Some of the students come because they think it is the thing to do. Others come for the cultural background that college life gives them. The last group, and the one which makes up the majority of the students go in for higher learning because of the financial assistance it will give them in later years.

Worth \$175,000

William Atherton Du Puy, executive assistant in the Department of the Interior at Washington and eminent statistician, recently computed the pecuniary value of a college education to be \$65,000.00.

Mr. Du Puy pointed out that the high school graduate may expect to earn only \$110,000 during his span of life after leaving school, while the college graduate may earn \$175,000 during his life. These figures were, of course drawn from a great mass of statistics gathered from all parts of the country and represent an average.

Makes \$4,000 at 60

Mr. Du Puy's report says, in part: "The college graduate begins to earn at the age of 22. He starts off at about \$1400, which is less than the high school graduate makes at the same age, because the latter has been working for several years. The college graduate's income rises rapidly by the time he reaches 26 years of age, but that of the high school graduate mounts more slowly. When the two are between the ages of 43 and 48, the college man's earnings usually come to a point of rapid increase, while the high school trained man's income is stationary and his momentum slackened. When the college man reaches 60 he is making about \$4,000."

Dean Everett W. Lord, of Boston University, paints even a brighter picture for the man who begins work with an A. B. or B. S. degree. Just recently Dean Lord studied the records of over 5,000 men in the United States from 19 to 72 years of age, and bankers and bakers, clerks and clergymen, merchants and mechanics, actors

and doctors, teachers and accountants.

His results showed that the \$1,400 yearly income of a college A. B. man at 22 years of age jumped to \$3,200 when he was 32, became \$5,200 at age 42, increased to \$5,500 at 52 years of age, and was \$6,000 and over between the ages of 60 and 64.

Dean Lord's figures on the income of the high school graduate showed its maximum was \$2,800, which was reached during the ages of 45 and 55.

Need Understanding

But a degree, it seems, isn't the only requisite for a prosperous life. At a recent meeting of college degree men in Detroit it was pointed out that many students were going to college in order to graduate with two or three letters after their names, and that often it made no difference what letters were there. The discussions in the meeting showed clearly that theory was only half of an education—that book learning had to be supplemented in order to mean anything.

VACATION SCHEDULE

A period of recuperation for students, not to say anything about the relief which the professors will enjoy, will come in the form of Easter vacation, which for our college will appear from March 19 to 28.

Entering the home stretch, there will be the customary one-day vacation at May Day, and also on Decoration Day. College will adjourn for the summer on June 3.

Prof. J. W. Bare and Miss Eleanor North were among the judges who will award prizes for the best poetry read at the last meeting of the Friendly Writers Club. Prof. Bare is also collaborating with Ceylon Hollingsworth, of the art department, and Marcus L. Burris, of South High School, in publishing the annual book of stories and verse for the club. Publication of the book is due in June.

One half the world doesn't know the other half flivvs.

BANAL-LOGY

Sweet of sweeties! Cute of cuties! Did you see our Anne Rubeck in that old rose dress 'n' fixin's at the athletic banquet? Made Mona Lisa look colorless ordinary. . . . Male hearts did a dizzy Charleston fling like a Model T. Fender, 'n' next time we're getting out our other crutch and our bent specs, 'n' we're gonna be there . . . What say, grandma?

Take an eyeful of Paul Wolfe's baby sweater . . . he's just too darling. Hubler, MacDonald, Billy Barker, and Floy Richards, old-timers, back to say howdy. Did you know that news-editor Jim Shutts can play the "pan-anna"?

Don McCandless is speaking English as "she is spoke" these days . . . "awnd" and "hawf" and "suah" and "awnsen" . . . Oh, I say old bean, you'll think me a bloomin' blighter, rilly, now what causes that?" . . .

Our proprietor of "Bare's Den" is quite the snouzy terpsichorean . . . And can he waltz! . . . We watched him at the Phi Lambda Leap Year party Monday evening . . .

"What makes a man cultivated" . . . a much mooted question in Prof. Bare's English class the other day . . . when settled to everyone's satisfaction, Jimmy Shutts remarked: "Now I know what Miss North means when she asks: 'Are there any weeds in your garden' . . . She wants to know if we're cultivated . . . Prof. changed the subject . . ."

Tommy Lloyd—I see you have a new car, Al.

Brown—"Yes, it's almost a 'neck-onomic' necessity these days" . . .

Miss Georgeana Farragher and Miss Betty Bush were hostesses at the Phi Lambda Delta party held at Miss Farragher's home, 140 Tod Lane, on Monday Feb. 15. Short talks on the purposes of the sorority were made by Virginia Graham, Alice Rhorbaugh, and Helené Eckel. Six pledges were installed into regular membership. They were: Georgiana Farragher, Alice Crocket, Olive Brown, Marjorie Malbourne, Betty Bush, and Ruth Kenney.