

J. W. Bare  
Breakfast  
May 2

# The Jambar

JUNIOR  
PROM  
Tonight

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## Manners and Morals Better As College "Jazz Age" Passes

Undergraduates Show New Attitude—College  
Marriages, Self-Supporting Students Increase.

By Richard E. Platt

The recent JAMBAR questionnaire is merely a local reflection of the new spirit of maturity that is manifest in nearly every college in the country. The Jazz Age co-ed flapper has been dethroned. In her place is to be found the modern, sedate, well-dressed, sophisticated young lady who reflects common sense and good taste.

Likewise the half-baked example of manhood who prided himself on a coon-skin coat, a hip flask, and a snappy "line" has passed into obscurity, as do all irresponsibles in this age of competition. In his place is the earnest, energetic, well-mannered young man who is intent on learning how to make a living.

Both of these new general types are only the natural outgrowths of short skirts, "whoopie" hats and other passing vagaries. We are living in an age when good taste and common sense reign, or soon will reign, supreme.

### *More Sedate Types in Vogue*

Look at the type of man the college woman prefers, it was determined in the recent survey. He must be manly, straightforward, just and kindly—as is evident from the overwhelming preference for the "knightly" type. Drunkenness or even mild addiction to intoxicants is absolutely "out." Discretion is admired, hence the emphasis on the gentleman keeping his "amours" to himself. The so-called "modern" idea of 50-50 co-operation on date expenses, and the like, is far from being popular. Men and women still cling to the old idea that it is the man's duty and privilege to be the "bread-winner." And we may be safely assured that this natural condition will continue to exist, despite all the modern theories on the  
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## MAY DAY PROGRAM WELL UNDER WAY

Working under a slogan of "Fun From One to One" the various committees for the festivities on May Day, which this year will come on May 20, are lining up a program that will eclipse any former May Day programs ever given in the college.

Louie Makres and Sally Gulanish are co-chairmen of the affair, and so far only the chairmen of the various sub-committees have been named, with the complete committees to be appointed later.

No definite details of the program have been divulged, but it is understood that a pageant, never before undertaken, is being planned.

James Chambers is in charge. Lawrence Faust, and James Marks have been made property chairmen; Marian Morgan and Virginia Graham are planning the day program; Anne Rubeck and Carl Dingley are arranging for the favors. On the dance committee, William Johnston is heading the selection of an orchestra and Ed Humphrey is taking care of refreshments.

### GAMMA SIGMA CARD PARTY

The Gamma Sigma sorority will sponsor a card party at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon, April 30, at two o'clock. Tickets may be secured

## Breakfast Heads Say No Eggs On Menu

No Morning Classes on  
May 2 — Transportation  
To Be Provided.

Virginia Graham and Ed Humphrey, co-chairmen, have announced the plans for the breakfast to be held at the Pioneer Pavilion, on May 2. The breakfast will begin at 7 o'clock and continue on to 11 o'clock. There will be no school that morning in order to permit the attendance of many students.

The breakfast is to be called the "J. W. Breakfast" because of the fact that Professor Bare originated the idea. As yet, the menu has not been announced, but the chefs have their heads together and promise that there will be no eggs this year. A pleasant surprise awaits all those who attend, so don't spoil your breakfast by eating at home first.

In the mid-morning a varied sports program will be run off and for those who enjoy a more active sport, dancing may be enjoyed.

For those who have no way of getting out to the pavilion, transportation will be provided. Those who are in this predicament should see a member of the committee.

The ticket committee is composed of Lucille Helm and Art Hargate. Carl Dingley, Jean Donnan, Olive Brown, Marjorie Malborne, Helen Gulanish, Tom Lloyd, Paul Wolf, Ed Welsh, Tom Cannon, Ed Thompson, Betty Coulter compose the general committee.

from any member of the sorority. The committee in charge includes Betty Traut, chairman, Ella May Butler, Virginia Smith, Ida Breen, and Marguerite Johnston.

## THE JAMBAR

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*Scientists have found that milk contains some of the chemical elements used in making fireworks. Maybe that's why the youngsters occasionally act the way they do.—Marshall Co. (Minn. Banner).*

**Politics—** A certain small group of students who think that they are controlling the student activities of the college took it upon themselves last Wednesday to try to control the May Queen primaries. A certain amount of honest political work in favor of the candidate which the group favored would have been quite permissible but to go to such extremes as casting votes for men who are in the hospital and who were absent the day of the voting is beyond the pale. It is time that college students came to face the fact that, for the good of the college, efforts must be made for the general welfare of the entire group and not for the personal satisfaction of some small coterie.

Charges of stuffing the ballot-box have been made in the past, but if they were true, there never was enough evidence to support the accusations. This time the work was done with such obvious crudity that it could not escape detection.

A re-election has been ordered by the Student Council, which action should be a matter for pride and congratulation throughout the entire school.

*A Boston physician says that in fifty years kissing will be a thing of the past and in fifty years we, for one, won't care.—Louisville Times.*

**A Good Friend Come** With all the unquestioned advantages that the new building has given us, we have been mourning the loss of the old comradeship, the old spirit of mutual good feeling and friendliness that was ever prevalent in the old building, where it seemed (but maybe we're wrong) there was less formality and more congeniality.

Now the first step has been taken toward the restoration of the old feelings and the old-fashioned "bull sessions," in which we passed so many happy minutes in the old days. The process then was simple. A group would stop to talk in the hallways, would become engrossed in a common topic for conversation or argument, and would drift into one room or another and thrash it out. Different views were expressed, a feeling of good-fellowship engendered, and everybody was happy.

Up to now, because certain persons and groups had not yet grown up, all the rooms not being used on the third floor were kept locked. The institution of a men's lounge will change all that. Now there will be a chance to "get together", a chance for "talk fests". Formality will be banished and the former warm feeling between students, with a keen enjoyment of one another, will once again be felt in Youngstown College.

*A fountain pen when it's nearly empty, usually spills the little it has in stock. Something like the human head.—Publisher's Syndicate.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WANTS CAMPUS BLOT . .  
REMOVED

Dear Editor:

Almost a week ago now, Miss North found some blossoming trailing arbutus, and said that it was a sure sign that Spring was here. Howsoever that may be, we can see the trees budding, the new green on the grass, and the larger-than-usual number of couples roaming the campus. These are almost certain signs of Spring.

Most of the campus is showing up very attractively, but still the mud-hole remains.

I am referring to the inelegant plot of ground that graces the entrance to the front walk. We understand that the original purpose in leaving that bit free of cement was to seed it with grass and then place a small pedestal and sun-dial in the center.

The pedestal, we observe, is still arising from the mud like the last groping hand of a person being sucked in by quicksand. The sundial is still secure and useless on a window ledge in the main office, and the grass must still be imagined.

That mud plot is an eyesore, particularly as it is in the very front of the institution where all who pass must see. Will somebody please tell the administration that such an earmark is very bad advertising?

Student

WHY NOT RIGHT-  
TIME CLOCKS?

Editor JAMBAR:

Our most brilliant office force does not seem able to run a clock successfully, much to the pain and misfortune of the students. The system of bells are usually from five to seven minutes ahead of standard time, so the poor souls who try to get to class on time must allow about fifteen minutes to be able to have an even break, and to not gather the wrath of some member of the faculty.

Such things could be excused in the old building where we did not have an accurate master clock costing about two hundred dollars, only a dollar alarm timepiece. We sincerely hope that the cause can be found and remedied so that our chances of getting to class on time will be greater.

STUDENT.

## Men to Have Lounge Room Monday

Men Have Waited a Year—  
"No Smoking" Rule Will Be In Force.

Director H. W. Jones today designated room 306 as a men's lounge room, following repeated requests for a place where the men students of the college might stay between classes.

The room will be equipped next Monday so as to accommodate about 30 men at one time. There will be 12 oak rocking chairs, a settee, and enough regular armchairs so that the room may be used as class-room in the night school.

The condition, however, as laid down by Director Jones, is that there shall be no smoking in the lounge, and if this condition can not be met the furniture will be removed.

### Capacity Crowds Applaud

"The Tightwad", Spring Dance  
A capacity crowd last Friday night greeted the members of the Dramatic Club when they produced "The Tightwad" in the college auditorium. The play was followed by a student dance for which Al Ocker furnished the music and which was well attended by the student body.

The play was 30 minutes late in beginning, and while the players were hard to understand at first, they soon lost their first fright and went on smoothly.

The acting on the whole was well done. In a few places, however, when the action should have been rapid-fire, the players "went up" on their lines. As they covered the loss quite expertly, the only really noticeable effect was the slowness and repetition of action while they caught up.

The players had to combat obstacles created by a small and inadequate stage with poor lighting arrangement, but they went through with the play much better than expected. James Chambers deserves commendation for his work in the direction of the piece.

### "Freda Flit"

is worrying these days . . . on her trail to discover why and will let my eager reader know soon as I find out . . . seems she and Rus "Bing" Snyder don't agree on modernistic art . . . Freda is afraid that posterity will think we really looked that way . . .

### VOTE FRAUD FORCES NEW MAY QUEEN PRIMARY

Following substantiated charges of fraud in the primary election for May Queen the election was declared null and void and a new election was declared by the student council.

This election is being held today under a revised set of election rules. The new method is more complicated but a more definite check can be made under the new system.

Student Council held a lengthy meeting Thursday morning and threshed out the whole matter. Voting by proxy will be absolutely prohibited. A double check on the voters and ballots will be made and the Council thinks the new method is absolutely foolproof.

### SCIENCE CLUB FORMING

Students interested in engineering or any of the sciences are invited to attend the organization meeting of a group who plan to form a scientific club. This meeting will be held Friday, April 22, at two o'clock in room 303. Dr. E. V. Scudder will give a talk on the purpose of science clubs, after which the meeting will take up the matter of forming an organization.

Last Friday, an open forum was held, under the direction of Dr. C. Foard, on the possibilities of forming an Engineering Club. A committee was appointed to carry out the necessary details till a permanent organization is formed. The committee is composed of James O'Brien, Douglas Cocayne, and Harry Peterson.

This club plans to sponsor a program of speakers, reports, and trips through industrial plants in this section.

### SENIORS ONLY EXEMPT

The faculty at their weekly meeting last Wednesday approved the plan whereby senior students with grades of "A" or "B" will be given exemptions from final examinations.

It was felt by the faculty that it would be better for the standing of the college to offer examinations to the rest of the student body, as the professors had not planned their work with exemptions in mind.

The plan of exempting the seniors is for this semester only, and is being done this year as a trial.

All students with "A" grades in subjects at the end of the 1930-31 term were exempt from examinations, under a ruling issued by ex-director Nearpass.

### HONOR STUDENTS, RATINGS FOR LAST SEMESTER

Honor Roll for the 1st semester.  
School Year 1931-1932.

Cocayne, Douglas	1.00
O'Brien, James	1.00
Shurts, James	1.00
Mahar, Mary	1.23
Strand, Grace	1.25
Strand, Ruth	1.25
Coulter, Betty	1.26
Graham, Virginia	1.26
Helm, Lucile	1.31
Rohrbaugh, Alice	1.33
Welsh, Margery	1.33
Cooper, Ruth	1.40
Rubek, Ann	1.40
Spiritos, Michael	1.42
Griffiths, Rachel	1.47
Kunicki, Bennett	1.50
Morgan, Marion	1.50
Cooper, Manning	1.56
Chambers, James	1.57
Kryzan, Francis	1.60
Morrison, Fred A.	1.60
Smith, Virginia	1.60
Hanelin, Helen	1.62
Codrea, Ramon	1.64
Roemer, John	1.66
Brincko, Margaret	1.68
Fails, Helen	1.68
Faust, Lawrence	1.68
Moreno, Anthony	1.69
Zhuck, Anne	1.73
Crockett, Alice	1.78
Macejko, Theodore	1.78
O'Inglis, Lorena	1.81
Bush, Betty	1.86
Hall, Helen	1.86
Raupple, John	1.86
Traut, Elizabeth	1.86
Thompson, Edward	1.87
Gulanish, Helen	1.88
Ferrall, Marion	1.93
Wagner, Louis	1.93
Ockerman, George	1.94
Opretza, George	1.94
McCallister, Charles	1.96
McCrillis, Orville	1.96
Abramovitz, Carl	2.00
Gulanish, Ann	2.00
Gulanish, Sally	2.00
McKay, Edward	2.00
Moore, Albert	2.00
Riddle, Evelyn	2.00
Scarr, Wilma	2.00
Leidy, Grace	2.00

### "TO BUNTY"

Your stubby nose inquisitive  
Must learn the whys and wheres of things,  
Lest in disdain you saunter off,  
A disappointed Scottie.  
At first I thought I'd name you  
Bruce,  
But that just didn't fit your type,  
For crowns could naught but humor  
lend,  
Upon your head, my Scot!  
—Mary Mahar.

MANNERS AND MORALS  
BETTER IN U. S. COLLEGES  
(Continued From Page 1)

equality of men and women.

The men's preference in women is strikingly similar to the opinions voiced by the co-eds. Again the sedate, natural earnest type is the favorite. In other words, the men prefer a woman to the traditional flapper or half-baked girl. Perhaps an "eye-opener" to most would-be young sophisticates is the men's emphatic preference for the woman who doesn't smoke. This seemingly unfair attitude—that men reserve the privilege of smoking to themselves—may perhaps be caused to a great extent by the current depression and the cigarette tax.

*Jazz Age Is No More*

All this boils down to the fact that the modern collegian has repudiated his Jazz Age ancestor. A typical example of the present tendency is described in a report of Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State College. At least 10 per cent of the student body of that Pacific Coast university are on the honor roll, having received 90 per cent averages, or above:

"This condition is caused by the increasing seriousness of the young people and financial conditions, tending to produce a high quality of work."

One of the outstanding serious tendencies of the students, according to Dr. Holland, is their desire to attend school with the least possible financial expenditure. The president estimates that 90 per cent of the men at the college are either wholly or partially self-supporting.

*Marriages, Engagements Increase*

Another interesting tendency of the times is the increasing number of engagements and marriages among undergraduates. Marriage seems to be the ultimate goal of the majority of college women, and the number of married women and men attending universities throughout the country is surprising.

"Furthermore," according to the University of California at Los Angeles "Daily Bruin", "they do not all have that "married look," which one might expect. In fact, in more than one instance, some budding love is suddenly withered when the enamored one finds out that his heart's desire is already married—and has a couple of children."

"Every Wednesday," continues the "Daily Bruin," the society column of this paper announces at least three en-

agements among the sorority women." It is to be noted, however, that the University of California at Los Angeles has some 7,000 students, so that three or four betrothals per week is perhaps nothing extraordinary.

In conclusion we wish to point out that Youngstown College is alone with most of the nation's great universities in that we prefer the grown-up, mature type of student, whether man or woman, and that good manners, good taste and good sense rule here as elsewhere.

After all, human nature is the same everywhere.

**'TIS SPRING**

By Richard Platt

**I LOVE HIM BECAUSE**

He knows when I have on a new dress and doesn't know when I have on an old one;

His sense of humor is pliant, and he knows when to apply it;

He is interested in hearing about me before he starts in telling about himself;

He calls me "sweetheart" seldom enough to make it an event when he does;

He never makes me sure he will be in love with me as much the next time he sees me as he was the last time he saw me;

He never makes love in the daytime;

He can read a book while I am reading a book;

He never thinks I mean the things I say I mean, but don't really;

Because, Oh—, just because, it's Spring, I guess.

**I LOVE HER BECAUSE—**

She understands football games and doesn't smoke any brand of cigarettes;

She likes to hear me talk about myself;

She doesn't agree with me too often;

She tells me I'm handsome when I know darned well I'm not;

She doesn't get powder on my lapel, and decorates with indelible lipstick;

She doesn't let everyone kiss her but doesn't mind if I do;

She never makes me sure she will be in love with me as much the next time as she was the last time;

She doesn't compare my technique with that of other's;

She doesn't ask me if I am in earnest;

She doesn't say, "I don't know why I'm letting you kiss me . . . no other boys . . . !"

She doesn't let me kiss her often, but when she does—! !

She says I have that certain uniqueness, and makes me believe I am different ! !

Because, Oh—just because, it's Spring—I guess.

**BANAL-LOGY**

Maxine Belkin mentions no names but she confessed the other day that she didn't like wrestling matches because they reminded her too much of some people. Now after all Maxine . . .

\* \* \* \* \*

At a recent assembly Mr. Jones suggested that students confine themselves to the ground floor during evening activities, and his reason was that "several lockers have been broken into" . . . true enough, but the buzz of comment led us to wonder if that were the only reason.

\* \* \* \* \*

Randall Leyshon is a witty child. The other day in sociology class they were studying the "Woman Problem" (maybe there is a woman problem, but nevertheless it's a man's world). Quoth Randall, "Machinery is such now that women can operate it as easily as they can men."

\* \* \* \* \*

"In the same class a few minutes later . . . Dr. Bowden, "Miss Strand, do you consider yourself as much of a lady as your grandmother — if so (he hesitated) . . . Leyshon—supplying the need word—"If so—WHY."

\* \* \* \* \*

Don McCandlass had Frank Morrow date him with the prettiest, cherry-cheeked, dimpled, trim-ankled tweety-tweet, and then Don, the brightly, didn't show up. Why, oh Why?

\* \* \* \* \*

It's murmured around the college that Carl Dingley and Dan Lyden, the freshmen, usually keep the home sires burning.

\* \* \* \* \*

Tommy Lloyd said he wanted to break into print in the JAMBAR so he snatched Al Ocker's overcoat "by mistake" last Friday night after the dance. Failing to cause any sensation he decided to repent—cez he—and returned the coat. It probably didn't fit anyhow.

\* \* \* \* \*

The proverbial birdie sings this one:  
Kinyurski once had a microbe  
And fed it with might and main  
On air, hot and botter,  
Plus a little firey water,  
It fattened—you see twas his brain. . .  
(We know this doesn't rhyme but we can't all be Cbolly Mulcaby's. Maybe it's blank verse I dunno!)