

"MARY THE THIRD" TO PLAY TWO NIGHTS

Today's News and The Future

By Paul Maloney

The issue foremost in the mind of John Public at the present is the Supreme Court dilemma suggested to Congress by Mr. R. It is my impression that the papers are giving biased support to the opposition of this plan; however, they are expressing the sentiments of attorneys who should know the basic characteristics of a cumbersome or efficient court. My contention is that the Supreme Court should not be made a partisan question. It remains to be seen whether our smiling friend will retain his mass popularity.

Senator Wheeler of Montana has presented a bill providing for Congress, by a two-thirds majority, to over-rule any bill that the Supreme Court declares unconstitutional.

The General Motors boys found a great friend in John L. Lewis. Each of the workers who came out of the plant have acquired a new middle name. "Fanny," and Lewis is the head "Fanny." It is Lewis' aim to unionize all automobile manufacturers. Imagine the success of his union when he meets Henry Ford, who gives his workers a good living wage, and the utmost in leisure and safety. However, Lewis has won a victory by the termination of the strike. He has made Green of the A. F. of L. look just a trifle pale. William once tried to crack General Motors but failed. In the near future, the bosom pal of the labor class, intends to invade the steel industry. U. S. Steel, the largest steel corporation, will be his target. However the heads of the steel industry are more capable of handling this type of party than the Knudsens of General Motors.

The freak weather has caused havoc over the nation. The great flood of 1937 was caused by a three week rainfall that normally would have lasted a year. The rich topsoil of the Ohio valley has been washed away, and the Mississippi has become the recipient of some good t, literally and otherwise.

Dust storms that usually have their Spring fling around the 21st of March are already spreading chaos and destruction. Dust masks are at a premium and dust pneumonia is increasing. Some day, unless a vast program for prevention of erosion arises, a few of our Western states will be barren land. Thus we move on in news events. What will tomorrow's headline say?

Professor Bunn is giving everything from calisthenics to music lessons in his speech classes now. He claims that it relaxes the throat muscles and makes speaking easier.

Dr. Burt amazed his Ethics of Jesus class last week when he told of the psychology he used in determining the characters of some females from their nude photographs.

"MARY THE THIRD", FEB. 26-27

Examining President's Court Plans



Intent on examination of President Roosevelt's message to Congress, calling for sweeping reorganization of the federal judiciary system, including appointment of new supreme court justices to supplement those failing to resign after 70 are Vice President Garner, left, and Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona. On Ashurst, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, falls a great share of the burden of steering the president's proposals through Congress.

Dyer Has Painting In Art Exhibit

Hibbard Dyer, Youngstown College art student, was invited to enter a painting as a guest artist in the seventeenth annual exhibit of the Mahoning Society of Painters. His canvas, a still life, has been much admired and is holding its own along side of the work of professional and more experienced artists. The exhibit, which is now showing at the Butler Art Gallery, opened this week, and will continue for four weeks. All members of the art department were given invitations to attend the preview last Friday night.

Mr. Dyer, who is majoring in art, is specializing in color theory. He has been conducting individual experiments along this line. In connection with this type of study, he has devised a palette which is radical in design and has attracted the attention of local professional artists. His knowledge of the properties of color is well shown in the canvas now on display at the Gallery.

NEW RUG IN LOUNGE

The new, crimson "postage stamp" rug in the lounge has recently been replaced by an even newer one of completely adequate size. The nap of this rust brown creation should be soothing to tired, always tired, collegiate feet.

"MARY THE THIRD", FEB. 26-27

MIMES PRODUCTION

TO SHOW FRI. & SAT.

Night School Student Council Sponsors
Second Night Performance

Helen Lagerstrom Has Title Role in
Comedy Success

Largely through the efforts of the night school student council, the Mimes will present the play, "Mary the Third" on two successive nights, Friday and Saturday of this week. Because of the great number of classes held on Friday night, the students of the night school objected to the presentation of the play on this night only. Hal Kennedy, president of the night school student council guaranteed Professor Bunn a substantial audience on Saturday. The production for Saturday is being sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity in the night school.

Yo-Co Students Pick Ideals

Favor Dancing, Intellect, Sense of Humor in Opposite Sex

By Frank Jaczko

With official Spring less than a month away it is not untimely to discuss a subject that is as faithfully associated with this season as nam with eggs or pork with beans. Can you guess what? Housecleaning? No. Final exams? No. Gardening? No. What then? Well, it's... gee, willikins... it's love.

Of course this is a wide and deep subject and volumes can and have been written about it without exhausting in the least the material for further exposition. This little dissertation will touch upon something imaginary: the ideal man and woman. It is interesting to note how tastes correspond and vary among individuals. I asked several students to write out their conception of an ideal mate. In getting the information I selected those members of the student body who, in my mind, were representative of a specific type of personality.

In general, both sexes seemed to think a sense of humor the most desirable characteristic, while, strange as it seems, physical beauty was a very poor last choice.

In detail we have:
June Wymcr — genial, smiling, the "pal" type of girl.

"First of all I should look for a man in the best of health, not necessarily the football captain, but a virile man. Then I should want him to be intelligent, preferably more than I and at least equally so. He must have an education and we must have common intellectual interests.

"Then I want him to be clean physically, mentally, and morally. After these qualities I might list several more: honesty, neatness, good manners, good sportsmanship, courage, self control, and business and social abilities. Give me these

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Yo-Co Students Oppose Supreme Court Change

At the end of student assembly Wednesday, February 17, the students of Yo-Co cast their votes on the current Supreme Court question. They were to vote yes if they agreed with President Roosevelt's policy for altering the Supreme Court and no if they didn't. This policy, briefly, is that every judge over seventy years of age who has served ten years or longer either shall retire, or, if he does not choose to do this, another judge shall be added to the court. At the present time this would increase the Supreme Court from nine (9) to fifteen (15).

The results of this poll:
Yes 75 Students
No 108 Students

Hanna Heads Honorary Science Fraternity

At a recent meeting of Phi Epsilon, honorary science fraternity, Joe Hanna was elected president for the coming semester. Dave Mackil was made vice-president, Arthur Frank secretary, and Alvin Turley treasurer.

The fraternity is making plans for a trip through the Youngstown Sheer and Tube converting mills. Many other group activities are being planned for the very near future.

The scientists will soon pledge students having an A or B average in chemistry. An effort is being made to join an outstanding national chemistry fraternity.

According to Professor Bunn, the play is of a quality worthy of more than one presentation. It has an interest not only for students of the day and night schools of the Aris college, but for those of the Business College as well. Miss Helen Lagerstrom, of the business school, has the leading role of Mary, and several other players belong to this section of the college.

The story is extremely modern, and does not concern either queens or boats, as the title might lead one to believe. It is given in prologue and three acts. The prologues serve to show the change in girls from the demure Mary the First to Mary the Third. The entire play is rich with comedy.

As Mary, Helen Lagerstrom has a part that keeps her on the stage for the greater part of the play. She is supported by Ray Larson as William, Robert Cavanaugh as Richard, and Howard Rempes as Robert, in the prologues. Ted Moore plays opposite her as Lynn in the play proper. Howard Rempes has the second lead as Hal. Fay Treffert has a fine character part as Granny. Others in the cast include Lois Hart as Mother, Frank Stewart as Father, Bernard Balmuth as Bobby, Alice Sharp as Lettie, Stan Mays as Max, and Mary Mencer as Nora.

Professor Bunn is directing the play and is assisted by Frank Jaczko. Those who will help the directors are Virginia Slaven, Prompter; Jack Rosappe, Lights; Mary Mencer, Property Mistress; Dorothy, Graham, Wardrobe Mistress; Robert Cavanaugh, Stage Manager; Ken Ray, Curtain Manager; Howard Rempes, Publicity Manager; Bernard Balmuth, Business Manager.

WE WON'T DANCE

Recently a group of students, with Ted Moore as leader, tried to mature a plan to purchase an electric phonograph for Friday afternoon dances. The plan, briefly, was to charge a nominal admission fee for each dance and thus to pay for the phonograph over an extended period of time.

However, the administration did not see clear to take the responsibility of the contract.

The Jambar

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College Newspaper

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Grade System

It seems that the past policy of most of the teachers at Yo-Co has been to grade the student too highly. Of course the students didn't object too violently although the more studious ones realized that such grades, when transferred, infer a greater capacity for the work than the student may actually possess.

Now it seems that "them days is gone forever." The attitude has been changed completely. It was lately declared at a faculty meeting that the opposite extreme is more desirable. The faculty and administration have agreed that there shall be more C's. It doesn't matter if the class contains all "A" students—a fair percentage of them most get C's.

Whether or not this latter plan is more desirable than the first is not ours to decide; however, we can readily see what each system lacks and suggest that in spite of the recent decision the teachers continue to grade according to the individual aptitude.

"MARY THE THIRD", FEB. 26-27

LATE TO CLASS

Most of the time, students go late to class because they loiter in the halls and talk to one another. Some people spend time in the lounging room between classes and during the noon hour, smoking and talking. The ringing of the first bell is a warning and the student should be in the classroom by the time the second bell sounds. No one can be on time to class who ignores the bells.

Some tardiness may be excused by having a gym period the hour before. It is not always possible to take a shower and dress in fifteen minutes and reach class on time. Many students go late to class because they know the professor will not be there on time. The professors should listen for the bells. It is their duty to be on time, as well as the students. At lunch time, professors should be especially more cautious to get to their classes. Sometimes both bells have rung while teachers are still in the cafeteria eating.

Laboratory classes appear easy to forget about. People come walking

in whenever they feel like it, and start to work.

It is a courtesy to the professor to have his class wait for him for fifteen minutes if he isn't there, but if this occurs too often, it becomes a waste of time.

The first ten minutes of class are very important. The roll is usually called, and the lesson assigned for the next time. Now the professor has to practically call the roll over again to mark present all the late comers. All this could be avoided if each student would be considerate enough to get to class on time.

"MARY THE THIRD", FEB. 26-27

BOOK BUYING EXPOSED

Once again Youngstown College permits an outside organization to enter the school and buy books from the students—so the gaudy poster under the bulletin board informs us. The Barnes and Noble Co. will have a representative here Wednesday the 24th who will buy our books, at their prices! We can hardly understand why the officials of our school will tolerate wholesale robbery when it is the students of this school who are being victimized.

Last year students received as little as one-eighth of the original value on some books which were used only one semester. Flimsy excuses were offered such as "this is a hard luck book," and this statement merely quotes the representative who bought books here last year. It is admitted that students in need of quick cash have patronized this ambitious company but no one in his sane mind would sell his books so disadvantageously.

The usual and only comeback from those who do not find this policy distasteful is that you don't have to sell your books. Allright. If we don't have to, then let's not sell our books to this company. Hoping its representative won't come back next year, let us help make his venture financially unsuccessful by saving the tomes to use on the baby's highchair. —B. C.

"MARY THE THIRD", FEB. 26-27

The Inquiring Reporter

By Dick Thomas

Question: How may more interest be created in support of play production?

Art Frank, Sophomore: Let the social fraternities handle the plays. That is, the characters in one play shall be from one fraternity and the characters in another play shall be from some other fraternity. In this way rivalry will be created.

Henry Todd, Senior: We have outside interests to contend with. A spirit should be created which would cause students to support play productions as well as other activities. If the quality of the play is good, students would be bound to support it.

Al D'Orsi, Junior: By creating interest in the student body for the plays. But the question is, how! Possibly putting on part of the plays in assemblies so that the student body might become acquainted with the characters would help much.

Bob Thomas, Freshman: Have Ronald Colman come to Youngstown as a director.

Robert Ray, Senior: The first move should be to increase the membership of the dramatic fraternity. The fraternity should then put on short skits during assemblies in order to get publicity for their productions.

Charles Craig, Freshman: At Akron University the students produce and direct their own plays. Why not do the same here?

Campus Comments

By Frank Jaczko

Although not in the form of the green and foldable the business of writing for a publication of the type of the Jambar has its compensation. The satisfaction afforded by "by-lines" and the mere seeing of one's own stuff in print repays to some extent for the time and energy expended. However, there are individuals connected with this paper who are denied even this small reward. One of the most thankless jobs I can think of is held by Rebekah Westfall, our Copy Editor.

Her task is to prepare material for publishing. This means correcting all grammatical errors, and adding a n d subtracting punctuation marks: tasks of a most uninteresting nature. These comments are intended as a verbal bouquet to express appreciation for the indispensable and splendid work done by Miss Westfall. "If this item is filled with errors it's due to the fact that she did not have the chance to read it.)

I often wonder if professors, in giving out final grades, ever look a little further than the classroom. There are many students who come to school daily and take everything they can from it but leave nothing. They go to classes and perhaps to the library then go home and devote all their time to preparing the next day's lesson. Even the smallest bit of written work is neatly typed; where two outside reports are required they do four; in general they do an excellent-plus grade of work.

Now contrast them with the other type of students. Their classes are over for the day. Instead of going home and burying themselves in their books they take the attitude that college is meant for other things than the incessant cramming of facts into the mind. They congregate in the social room to discuss various topics of general interest. They rehearse for plays. They take part in athletics. They interest themselves in some form of extra-curricular activity. They really are a part of what college should be. Of course their written work is done in pen and ink between classes; they never have time to do more than the required amount of outside reports; they do very good grade of work.

But when compared with the former type they appear as mediocre students. Unfortunately many professors use this system in distributing marks. The continuance of it will bring about the destruction of the little college atmosphere we do have.

From time to time students have come to me with complaints and ideas of various natures suggested that I write about them. But second hand versions are never so interesting or effective as the originals so I always declined. However, if anyone has some thoughts he feels should be aired he is invited to make us of the "Vox Studenti" department of this column. Brief, written comments on topics of general interest are welcomed and will be printed. Submit your articles to this writer.

This swell bit of publicity for the Liberal Arts school, is found in the folder issued by the College:

Enroll for a complete college course leading to a degree.

Enroll for a complete business course preparing for a position.

Don't fail to see "Mary the Third" this coming Friday or Saturday.

"MARY THE THIRD", FEB. 26-27

ART STUDENTS WORK UNDER NEW SYSTEM

With the beginning of the present semester, the art department of the college instituted the bottega system, as used by many of the larger universities. This innovation was a necessity as well as the desire of all the art students. The system is one that allows the students of pottery, color, design, painting, and drawing to work together in one studio at the same time.

The bottega system has the advantage that those interested can go into the studio at any time during the week and work the required number of hours. This permits many to take art classes at their free hours where a set art schedule would bar them. Another advantage is that a student of one field of art is introduced to the work of another field, thus enabling him to fit himself into the work he wishes to follow.

Miss Evans, the art instructor, has announced that it is not too late for anyone interested in art to enroll this semester. Those who found it impossible before may be able to arrange a course under the new set-up.

"MARY THE THIRD", FEB. 26-27

"Look-See"

By John Middleton

The subject for today "dear children" is going barefoot. So far, no one has come to Yo Co in his barefeet, but, many of the men do come bare headed. Originally this fad of going without a hat came from the eastern schools. It has definitely gone out and now, going without a hat is considered the same as going barefoot. Ask Joe Hanna about the effects of weathering upon the thatched roof with which nature endowed all men.

"What the well dressed student will wear," is exemplified by "Bill" Unger. February 23, Bill wore a blue suit with a pencil stripe in it. His shirt was a blue stripe and the tie was dull red with a small figure. Bill's shoes were black of the algonquin type. Ordinarily the socks should match the tie but Bill had on blue grey socks with a blue and white clock. In all he was a very good example of a well groomed college student.

The well dressed young lady of the business school, Mercedes Adilla was wearing a purple knit suit. The trimming was a cameo set in gold, this was worn at the neck line. Her hose were smoke colored and pumps were I. Millers in brown. The outfit would have been more striking if the pumps had been black.

Miss Louise Perkins, a striking brownette of the college was wearing a black wool crepe skirt, black silk pring blouse, with a rhinestone "p" as a relief from the severe black. The hose were "Charcoal" and the shoes were pump effect with a strap across the instep. The pumps were black swede trimmed in patent leather.

Ruth Wright had on a brown wool crepe dress with brown buttons. The dress was of the tailored type, and her hose were taupe. The outfit would have been better if the shoes had been shined and Ruth had worn her usual charming smile.

AN ARTIST'S CREED

By William Brick

"I shall not attempt to sell my paintings.

I shall beg from door to door for a crust of bread.

When I am thirty-nine I shall present my aggregate paintings to the Carnegie Art Museum.

And win a prize.

Then I shall kill myself."

PERSONALITIES

DR. O. L. REID

"A. B. Ind. U., 1898; L. L. B., U. of Louisville; A. M., New York U.; reporter Chicago Recorder, 1900-01; prin. Girls High S. Louisville; supt. schs. Youngstown, O.; president of Yale Private Sch. since 1926. Beta Theta Pi. Youngstown Chamber of Commerce. Editor: Lockhart's Life of Scott, Franklin's Autobiography."

All this refers to none other than our own Prof. Reid, and is taken from Who's Who in America. But there are some things that the book does not tell you. For instance it will not tell you that the "O" stands for "Ohio" and probably neither will Prof. Reid! Nor will it tell you that until a few years ago he wore a Van Dyke which made him resemble a professor emeritus Latin in a great eastern univers.

This trifle was a great annoyance to the family who continually beseeged our professor to have it removed. Eventually the poor man gave it and came home one evening minus his prized possession. He sat down to dinner expectantly and great was his surprise when nothing was said. The surprise, it is rumored, grew stronger when the lack was unnoticed for nearly two days. The book does say that Prof. Reid has a son Robert, but not that he is tall, dark-haired, and a Harvard man! This may interest our fair co-eds.

He is more known over Youngstown and the suburbs if for no other reason than that of his continued reviewing of "Anthony Adverse." "I am usually a silent man," says he, "but I talk when I am paid for it."

The current favorite is "An American Doctor's Odessey," but Anthony is still available.

One of Prof. Reid's habits is telling stories in class. His jeer is that the students allow him to tell them over and over in order to avoid class work. He stoutly maintains a dislike for red nail polish, My Day, and chewing gum. He has a definite feeling against people who deposit wads of gum in the drinking fountain. (He asked that this be especially stressed.) He deserves a commission from various publishers of dictionaries, for he is responsible for the sale of a great many in the college.

Something of a record was established the other morning when Prof. Reid got up, dressed, shaved, breakfasted, and drove seven miles to school in one hour. However, he prefers that Mrs. Reid not hear about it. By the way, he maintains that the hardest job of a married man is buying ties to suit his wife and children. Have your notice that his ties are very conservative? Perhaps our professor has a hidden longing to wear a green and yellow polk-a-dot tie!

The results of the last election weren't exactly pleasing to this dyed-in-the-wool Republican. His one consolation was that Poland and Boardman remained true to form and party. But now there is the Supreme Court question to trouble men. When asked about this question and why it was never brought up in class Prof. Reid said, "After all, there are some things and some words just not said in even a college classroom!"

—June Wym

"MARY THE THIRD", FEB. 26-27

"How is your acute digestion?" "Fine, the doctor told me that I won't digest yet."

—Red Cat

"MARY THE THIRD", FEB. 26-27

Independents Triumph In Overtime Thriller Barbarians Beat Sigma Delta Betas

Intra-Mural Games Provide Thrills; Van Court and Malys Star

John Rosapepe

Trailing by two points with only twenty seconds of play left, the Independents tied the score and then went on to win in an overtime period, defeating the Phi Sigma Epsilons, 22-20. In the other game of the afternoon, the Barbarians continued to set the pace by trimming a crippled Sigma Delta Beta team, 34-28.

The Phi Sigma Epsilons led 12-10 at the end of the first half, and then forged ahead 20-18 after the score was knotted at the end of the third quarter. Vinski saved the day for the Independents by evening the score just before the final whistle. Stan Malys made a nice one-handed shot in the overtime period for the winning margin. Vinski and Malys led the winners with 9 points apiece, while Bailey led the losers with 7.

The Barbarians, paced by Van Court and Emch with 14 and 10 points respectively, won their second game of the tournament. "Sig Delt's" played with only four men. After trailing 15-14 at the end of the first quarter, the Barbarians forged ahead 18-15 at the half. In the second half Van Court and Emch began hitting the hoop from all angles, and a late rally by the "Sig Delt's" was not enough to close the gap. Thomas led the losers with 12 points.

This afternoon the Barbarians and the Independents will fight for undisputed first place.

Scoreboard for Phi Sigma Epsilon, Independents, Barbarians, and Sigma Delta Beta games, listing players and their statistics.

Yo-Co Standing

Table showing the standing of various teams in the Yo-Co league, including Westminster, Mt. Union, and others.

Penguins Beat Thiel

Greenville, Pa., Feb. 16—Coach Ray Sweeney's Penguins were forced to play an overtime fray due to a late rally by Thiel. The lead sawawd during the whole game but the Penguins came through in the waning moments to claim victory.

Vivo and Sylak aided the Penguin victory while McElroy caged 17 points for his defeated team.

Scoreboard for the Penguins vs Thiel game, listing players like Thiel, J. Breckenridge, and others.

St. Vincent Downs Scrapy Penguin Quintet

Ray Sweeney's Penguins suffered a 41-35 setback from the St. Vincent College Bearcats. It was the second time the Bearcats trimmed Youngstown this season.

The Penguins got an early lead on Sylak's sensational shooting, but Evans began hitting the hoop from all angles giving St. Vincent's a 22 to 13 lead at the halftime.

At the outset of the second half, Sylak again started the Youngstown scoring, but three long shots by Factor and one from under the basket by Lally gave the Visitors a 32 to 19 lead.

St. Vincent's displayed a fast passing attack and some sharp shooting by Evans and Factor. Tony Vivo was held to four points by Woods.

In the preliminary the Youngstown College Reserves drubbed the Howland High quintet 7 to 17. Beard led the winners with 12 points.

Scoreboard for St. Vincent vs Penguins game, listing players like Vivo, Lackey, and others.

Vivo Leads Penguins

Table showing individual player statistics for the Penguins game, including FG, F, and P.

Junior Proms Bring Name Bands At Other Colleges

It is the open season for the Junior Proms. From now until June, Colleges and Universities all over the country will be selecting the loveliest girl on the campus and crowning her at the gala event.

Western Reserve University is one up on the rival Case in having two Proms; one at Mather on March 5, and one at Adelbert on April 2. The Case dance will be held March 12, all of which makes Cleveland a busy town for the next two months.

The Junior Class of Youngstown College promises that the local festive affair will need take a back seat to none. The committees have been appointed and have begun work, although the dance will not take place until May.

Truth about alphabetic appendages:

An M. D. is a person who is moderately dull; a D. D. is a person who is definitely dull a Ph. D. is a person who is phenomenally dull.

YO-CO STUDENTS PICK IDEALS

(Continued from Page 1)

and owns and rules himself." The petite, delicious, fragile, hypnotic-eyed Dorothy Graham gives the following six requisites for her Ideal Man:

- 1. He must be intelligent, educated, and chivalrous.
2. Nice disposition and personality.
3. Thoughtful.
4. Doesn't have to be handsome but neat and clean in appearance.
5. Doesn't have to be an excellent dancer.
6. Must belong to some church.

Now that the ladies have had their say let's see what the lads think. The handsome, fun-loving, typical Joe-College type, Dick Thomas, wistfully sighs "She would be like the old-fashioned girl with her ability to cook and sew, and like the modern girl with her outstanding ability as a dancer and as a rather good athlete. On top of this, she should be beautiful, height somewhere between 5 feet 3 inches, and 5 feet, 6 inches, with a slim and well proportioned figure. A magnetic personality, intelligence, popularity, thoughtfulness, constructive activeness, and unselfishness should be her other assets." But then adds, "My! If there were such a girl, I'm afraid no fellow would be worthy of her; she is purely an ideal."

John Middleton—suave, polished, never at a loss for words, adept at putting people in their place. "She must have an active sense of humor, be a good dancer, and mix well with any type of crowd. Incidentally, if she looked like Myrna Loy, all the better."

The one and only Paul Maloney, optimistic, always clowning, ever dependable, says "my ideal girl has neatness, attractiveness and a good sense of humor combined with

Going East with the Penguins

By Stan Malys as told to J. Rosapepe

State College, Pa., Feb. 8—The Penguins arrived here about 4:30 p.m. and had an hour and a half work-out in the huge Penn State gym which cost approximately \$300,000. Coach John Lawther, ex-Westminster mentor, under whom our eminent Coach Ray Sweeney won his laurels, was a very good host.

After the work-out, the whole squad dined at the "Old Main," the college dining hall. The three "stooges," Litvin, Frank, and Kodis, almost deserted the gang for some of the college waitresses.

Reading, Pa.—"Doc" Foard pulled in a half hour later than the rest, and boy, was his story good! He had his tank filled with gasoline at a service station, and then pulled out without paying. After traveling about twenty miles he remembered about it, so he went back to pay before the cops got him. The typical college professor!

New York, N. Y., Feb. 9—Every one of the rooms in the Plymouth Hotel, where we are staying, has a bath, a shower, and a radio. Some "class." The big city was too much for the boys and some of them got lost. Kodis, Lackey, Malys, and Taylor rode in the subway most of the evening, but quit in time to get in on the Long Island massacre.

Feb. 10.—At 1:30 we were guided on a tour through Radio City. The whole group sat in on a broadcast rehearsal, then visited the modern main control room, the sound effects room, inspected the oscillograph, and then recorded our Alma Mater. "Doc" has the record. The student

body should get a treat in assembly some day.

Wonder why Sweeney and Taylor were so interested in Long Island? Ask "Red" Pugh to tell you about Minski's sometime. Robinson and Smith were looking up a couple of girls from back home in Harlem, while "Doc" Foard and Mr. Thombs were being entertained at the Hollywood till early in the morning. Little Tony Vivo went around the corner and got lost.

Sylak still drinks his tomato juice and goes to bed promptly at eleven o'clock. The three "stooges," believe it or not, went on a wine buying tour. Lackey and Malys were the only ones who tried to keep up with the class at home.

In the evening, a bit of "McPhee's Bridge" was enjoyed by almost everyone, particularly by "Doc." He has quite a bit of pin money to spend, now.

Camden, N. J., Feb. 11—A sit-down strike was instigated by the three "stooges," who produced a masterpiece telegram protesting the Freshman Reception Dance because the most desirables (the Penguins) were unable to attend. However, the student body, according to Bender's answer, is under the impression that the sit-down strike began at Long Island.

Bill Lackey was foiled by Sweeney's ultimatum in one of his amorous escapades. Ask Taylor, Vivo, or Lackey about the blonde in the liquor store. What a "gal!"

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12—We came across the river to improve our historical knowledge. We visited the Independence Hall, and then the Franklin Institute and Fells Planetarium.

Ask Robinson if he left an engagement ring to Lucille, our (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Charlie Leedy Peps Up Student Assembly

Last Wednesday saw the college assembly and the student assembly inadvertently change places. Students were treated to a surprisingly boisterous college assembly while the student assembly took on a more serious tone.

It was the pleasure of the college to be entertained by Charlie Leedy, well-known Vindicator columnist and amateur magician. Pres. Jones reciprocated a former favor (by his own confession) with a flattering introduction of Mr. Leedy. The program included a tap-dancing "lesson," bird imitations, baton twirling, and slight-of-hand tricks. These, supplemented by his witty remarks and rib-tickling conundrums, were received by the student body with a tremendous ovation.

The student assembly was opened by Joe Hanna who initiated a poll to determine the students' opinion regarding President Roosevelt's plan to pack the Supreme Court. Mr. Van Kirk, internationally known peace advocate then gave a short but interesting talk congratulating youth on its opportunity to "accomplish world peace."

Orchestra Will Play For Mimes Production

A rapidly improving college orchestra is carrying on in great style thanks to the support of the Music Club. The personnel has increased since the beginning of the new semester. The orchestra is now meeting three times weekly: Tuesday and Friday noons and 7:30 P.M. Wednesday.

It is the hope of Mr. Myerovich, director of the orchestra, to purchase several new instruments. He is in the market for a double bass, a tuba, bassoon, and oboe.

The next appearance of the orchestra will be Friday and Saturday nights of this week when it will entertain for the play, "Mary the Third." The selections offered at this time will include Tannhauser, Ballet Suites, Barber of Seville, Contra Dances, and Light Cavalry Overture. Immediately following this practice will start on the music of the music of the operetta, "Pinafore."

German Band Conceals Basketball Scout

The now famous little German band harbored a spy at the Westminster game. Many students noticed an addition to the band in the form of a bass drummer. This talented musician was Mr. Bently Burr, resident of this city, and Junior Manager of the Allegheny basketball team. Mr. Burr, at home between semesters, took the opportunity to size up the strong Westminster quintet, which Allegheny will meet later in the season. Perhaps the Allegheny scout felt less conspicuous with a bass drum to hide behind.

Although not extremely optimistic concerning the hopes of his own team, Mr. Burr announced that he picked up a few points which might enable the boys to hold the Titans to a less lop-sided score.

That particular evening, the band showed the effects of being hard hit by the flu epidemic. The "Youngstown College" band included two students of Rayen, one employee of Truscon, one student of Allegheny, and one student of Youngstown College.

"MARY THE THIRD", FEB. 26-27

FOR GIRLS ONLY

Which sex is it that declares which one gossips and talks with itself more than the other? Is it not the men, girls, that try to put that little statement on our shoulders, and is it not usually true that the person who is really in the wrong tries hard to blame the other fellow for fear he will accuse himself? The way he tries to accomplish this is by making the most noise about the matter in accusing the other one of the fault.

But that old proverb says, "Truth eventually will cut," as it has been doing the past month. The new college Lounge Room has proven this without our help in any way with the constant whispers, jabbers, gibberings, clammers, and shouts it is forced to listen to so patiently, made by the males of our college.

The first thing Monday morning, "Hello, Bill. Did you survive the week-end?" "Sure" was the reply. "Boy, did you hear about..... and.....the other night?" "No, but you should know the low-down I got concerning..... Was it a howee!" As Captain Henry would say, "It's only the beginning, folks only the beginning!"

If any of us have the courage to enter the lounge with this multitude of males, we immediately see a few chairs moved closer together or tilted so the listeners don't miss "this one" because it must be good if the teller lowers his voice as soon as we enter.

One would think this din of words would cease being so constant, but to our surprise it continues throughout the day with little variation in volume, and to our supreme amazement lasts the whole week long.

Can we girls not help but watch these gabblers with amusement and see the humorous side of our 'brothers' as revealed to us in this situation?

WELL!

Spring is where we were last night Green potato chips were furled on the coat hangers Moonlight and coat hangers are lovely in Spring But with spectacles also comes spaghetti Shush, slurp! The old stitch is bleeding at the eyeballs Ah, love where is thy fling Meanwhile Morpheus makes mortal man more mischievous To whence is life fleeing so lucidly swift afar Tooth roots. Frayed garters for cravats Hatbands in his shoelaces apace. alas, alack Yesterday life was beautifully free Oh, Ecstasy... Oh, Joy... Today ditto Who? Me Beer on draught, catching pneumonia Epidemic, epidermis... skin Skin, flesh, and goose pimples which should be green You have a speck of soot on your nose Phitt Hanna-Alburn-Mackil

Phitt Hanna-Alburn-Mackil

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Heaven Is a Place

Ted Bender—"Where there ain't no women. Where all the Maloneys are muzzled, and all the Hannas have to take out licenses to breathe."

Paul Maloney—"Where guys like Bender ain't."

Ted Moore—"Eeer, beer, beer."

John Middleton—"I've always wanted to be in a crap game in which I knew when to drag."

Joe Hanna—"All Betys and no Benders."

Judy Herr—"I don't want to go to heaven, I just want to go to the lake."

Marge Wighton—"Phooey. I get lonesome too easy."

Helen Lagerstrom—"Where they have laws to make orderlies deodorize."

Bud Powell—"Where one sleeps in the morning, lies around in the afternoon, and goes to bed at night."

OVER HER-ED

By Bud Powell

"I would like to get the louse that sent me this." Valentine Day at Yo-Co.

"All the new students think you're a student." It takes more than that to make our youthful Librarian blush, Dick Thomas.

"A fictitious tale based on stern reality." Dallas Hoover submits this definition of a bustle.

"Somebody must have known you." Come around and I'll show you the valentine that "Dimp" Jones based this statement on.

"The cafeteria girls always give us small sundaes." The Jambar staff, and especially Dave Mackil, are wondering what the grudge is.

"So June Wymer ate the Roquefort cheese sandwich. Protection at any cost must be her motto, huh, Skeggs?"

"Thomas is cutting my throat twice tomorrow night." Dick, are you breaking up the Noble-Perkins affair?"

Business School Buzz!

Was Ruth Sigmier's face red when she was caught between two chairs in Business English class?

Romaine Clever is back in school after a bout with old man flu.

Helen Lagerstrom, a business school girl, has the lead in "Mary the Third", a Mimes dramatic presentation being held Friday and Saturday, February 26, 27.

Business School enjoyed a short basketball game at 12:30 noon until broken up by Dean Wilcox.

Betty Wiggins' latest school flame... Paul Maloney.

Virginia Cramer received three boxes of candy on Valentine's Day from three different admirers.

Was Ailene Kaden thrilled with the Valentine given her by Bill Knight?

Again, the Business School was well represented at the Town's social affair, "Shep" Fields. Representatives were Helen Lagerstrom, Betty Russell (Joe Hanna's latest), and Barbara Minok.

Ask Miss Bevington about her most exciting class.

QUIPS, CLIPS AND SLIPS

I'm a little prairie flower Growing wilder every hour. Nobody cares to cultivate me. I stink.

Adam must have had a tough time when he picked up Eve. He couldn't say, "Haven't I met you someplace before?"

Voices in the dead of night in the dorm: "Wake up! quick; wake up!" "Can't."

"Why not?" "Ain't sleeping."

The Indians couldn't sing very much, but they had good hominy.

"Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?" "Bring your wife around and I'll see."

Men on the University of Maine campus say they don't like these things in women: bright red finger-nails, giggling, screaming, cattiness, "screwy" hats, false sophistication, too much chatter, exposed shoulder straps. The girls felt that they didn't like these things in men, dirty fingernails, short haircuts, plaid shirts, sloppy appearances, bullying attitudes, bow ties, bristly cheeks, crooked hair parts, and humming in partner's ear while dancing.

Into a dry-goods store there slipped a co-ed, fair and shy. "Please sir," said she, "have you any wool?" "Ah yes," came the reply. "We've wool in coats and wools in hose and wool in fancy ties."

"But, sir," she blushed, "this wool, you see, is for my boy friend's eyes."

Worst sensation—A candy bar with tinfoil on it.

Best conversation keeper-upper—Judy Herr.

Louisiest punster—Bill Smith. Smoothest cigarette moocher—Bob Sargent.

Pet Gripes

A paper crumpler in a movie. The person who rings the bell to get off the bus at the square after someone else has rung it.

The joker who forgets the point of his story and expects us to laugh.

The prof who changes texts every semester.

Service in the cafeteria. The 'stus' who holler about the lack of school spirit but never want to do anything about it themselves.

Mother Goose a la College

By Dave Mackil

A lad and a lass ascended a conspicuous elevation For the purpose of securing a jug of di-hydrogen oxide

The lad took a tumble which opened his sagittal suture And the lass followed precipitately

The lad arose and peramulated off In an amazing burst of celerity To a necromancer who repaired the vent in the covering of his cephalic ganglion

With an ascent substance and a cellulose compound.

"MARY THE THIRD", FEB. 26-27

- Society -

With the beginning of the new semester the usual array of rush parties fill the social calendar, and, as usual, the fraternities and sororities have shown many novel and distinctive ideas in their-executi-

On Saturday, February 27, Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity enjoyed a dinner at the Fish House followed by a show. Charles Zellers acted as chairman of the affair, assisted by Frank Stewart and William Kaiser.

Phi Lambda Delta Sorority entertained rushees at a quite different Mexican party at Marion Parmenter's home on Monday, February 15. Miriam Jones, Marion Parmenter, and June Wymer comprised the capable committee.

A formal dinner marked the occasion of the sorority's formal installation services on January 28 at the Stoneleigh Tearoom. The color scheme was carried out in yellow and white, sorority colors, with centerpieces of yellow tea roses gracing the dinner table. The committee included Ruth Gill, chairman; Roseanne Walsh and Virginia Keckley. Phi Lambda Delta announces the following new members: June Wymer, Marion Parmenter, Elizabeth Kilbuck, and Olga Vaschek.

On Feb. 17, Sigma Beta Beta Fraternity held a smoker at the Phi Sigma Phi House. Once again, Paul Maloney acted as the witty and entertaining toastmaster. John Middleton, the president, gave an excellent speech. Dave Mackil and John Bott were in charge of the party.

Gamma Sigma held a formal dinner-bridge in honor of rushees on Thursday, February 18, at the Youngstown Club. Appointments were in blue and white, sorority colors, with the centerpiece of white carnations and blue candles. Favors were sweet pea corsages, in pastel shades. Katherine Jones acted as toastmistress for the occasion, and short talks were given by Mrs. Scudder, sorority mother, and Fay Treffert, president. High scores in bridge were held by Marian Smith and Margaret McBride. Chairman of the affair was Francena Moore, assisted by Janet Kirkner, Betty Kile, Irma Shirock, Olive Dight, and Mary Margaret Cline.

Phi Gamma Fraternity gave a smoker at the Clarenell Tearoom in honor of rushees. Dallas Hoover and Laverne Sample acted as the committee for the party.

Phi Epsilon, Science fraternity, held a new election of officers. President for the coming semester is Joe Hanna; Vice President, Dave Mackil; Secretary, Arthur Frank; and Treasurer, Alvin Turley. The fraternity will take a trip through the Sheet and Tube Company in the near future.

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GOING EAST

(Continued from Page 3)

charming chambermaid. This was another big night for the fans of "McPhee's Bridge." Coach Sweeney gave the boys a few more points, but this time they paid for them.

Feb. 13—We got out on the beautiful Lincoln Highway homeward bound. More history. Saw the Battlefield of Gettysburg. Later we came to Grandview Point, Pa., where the altitude is 2500 feet above sea level. Half of Maryla, and W. Virginia can be seen from here.

The whole bunch was tired and wornout by the time we got into Wilmerding. Jack McPhee came down to greet us.

Sunday, Feb. 14—2:00 A. M. Home at last!