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Don Grant Chosen Editor of Annual; Will Select Staff

Al Vinopal Elected Chairman of
Intra-Mural Board—Other
Members Named

Donald Grant, Jambar associate editor, was appointed editor of the 1933 Wye-Collegian Tuesday at a regular student council meeting. Charles Mulcahy was editor of the 1932 annual. To date Mr. Grant has not selected his staff, expecting to do so soon. All appointments for minor positions are subject to approval of student council.

Al Vinopal was elected chairman of the intra-mural board, and the following were appointed members:

Seniors, Milton Lessner, Paul Shale. Juniors, William Robinson, Louis Gambrel. Sophomores, Merlin Lamb, Ray Cordrea. Freshmen, Arthur Smith, Wayne Wetzel, Eddie Nolan.

A woman's intra-mural board will be chosen at a later date, it was announced. Jack McPhee will act as advisor.

Annual Turkey Day Dance November 23

Higgins' Band to Supply Music
—Plan Seasonal Decorations

Ray Higgins' orchestra will supply the music for the annual Thanksgiving dance Nov. 23 in the auditorium. Miss Betty Bush and Dale Meeker are co-chairmen in charge of the affair. Decorations suggestive of the season are planned.

Members of the committee are: Decoration committee, William Johnson, chairman; Howard Aley, Jerry Morris, Bill Goodrich, Stewart Wagner, and Thomas Lloyd. Orchestra committee, Charles McCallister, chairman; David Cooper, and William Best. Program committee, Marjorie Welsh, chairman; Georgianna Farragher, Helen Gulanish. Publicity committee, Leonore Chambers, Charles Mulcahy and Eloise Hewitt.

MACEJKO ELECTED

Ted Macejko, who tied with Buddy Cole on the first ballot for junior class president, was elected at a run off election.

Co-Operation For Good Of All

(AN EDITORIAL)

THE STUDENT COUNCIL and The Jambar are admittedly two of the strongest student guiding forces in the school. The Student Council is the undergraduate governing body and is elected by that body to handle a greater part of its business. The Jambar is the student publication—"mouthpiece", as it were—publishing news of the students, written by and for the students. It is only through the complete cooperation of the Council and The Jambar that it and the student body can benefit most.

The student Council, backed by an established precedent, is now denying the right of the students to have a representative, in the form of a Jambar reporter, in attendance at any of the council sessions, unless The Jambar editors agree not to criticize in any way the actions of the Council. That the editors refuse to do, believing constructive criticism will aid the Council in its administration of student affairs, thereby adding to the Council's prestige as well as benefiting the students.

The columns of The Jambar are open at all times to a presentation of facts or constructive criticism from the Student Council, believing that it can be made a better paper by advice from outside its staff.

Neither the Student Council nor The Jambar can function long without the support of the student body. In order to prevent alienation of that support from either organization, The Jambar is asking for the cooperation of the Council, with the understanding that the Council will receive the same in return from the editors.

Hoopsters Will Play Most of Games On Local Boards

Cagers Will Meet Indiana, Detroit Tech., Ohio College,
Slippery Rock Twice During Season

Youngstown college hoopsters will play most of their games on local boards according to the 1932-33 schedule released today. Seven of the contests slated will be played here, while only five encounters will be in other cities. There are two open dates on the schedule.

Local cagers will meet Indiana, Detroit Tech., Ohio college, and Slippery Rock twice during the season. Unless a contest is scheduled for Feb. 3, an open date, college hoopsters will play Slippery Rock in two successive games.

Four candidates towering over the six-foot mark, and two measuring better than six feet four inches have been turning out for regular practice, indicating a rangy squad. Four letter men from last year's squad are back, along with others who have had experience in other colleges. More than 40 turned out for the first practice of the year.

Although some rough spots remain to be ironed out, the team is function-

1932-33 Basketball Sked

Dec. 9—Hiram—Here
Dec. 15—Allegheny—There
Dec. 22—Ohio College—There
Dec. 29—Detroit Tech.—Here
Jan. 3—Adrain—Here
Jan. 7—Indiana—There
Jan. 13—Alumni—Here
Jan. 20—Open—
Jan. 27—Slippery Rock—Here
Feb. 3—Open—
Feb. 11—Slippery Rock—There
Feb. 18—Ohio College—Here
Feb. 24—Indiana—Here
Feb. 25—Detroit Tech.—There

ing well for so early in the season. By the time three or four games have been played Coach Denton Doll expects to have one of the best balanced squads in Ohio.

No new playing methods will be inaugurated this year because most of the men have been playing for four or five years and will find it hard to accustom themselves to a new system.

Council Forgets Promise—Again Barrs Reporters

"Copy of Minutes" System Gives
Council Complete
Censorship

Student council members at their regular meeting on Nov. 8, and again on Nov. 15, re-enacted the episode of excluding a representative of The Jambar from council meetings. By the exclusion of the reporter on Nov. 8, the council broke promises which had been made to Dean J. W. Bare, and by which they had agreed to admit James R. Shutts, editor of the students' paper.

Only a few hours before the last issue of The Jambar was distributed, Professor Bare reported to the staff that the council had agreed to admit the editor to the student council meetings. The disclosure was made too late to stop the presses, and Shutts publicly apologized to members of the council for the news story concerning the "booting" of William K. Terry from council meetings, saying that if the council had reconsidered in time, the story would not have appeared.

That the council was not acting in good faith in its reports to Dean Bare was shown at the beginning of the council meeting on the following Tuesday, when Council President James Marks denied that any such agreement had been reached. "We are going to vote on the measure today," he told Shutts.

Shutts was barred from the meeting while the voting was taking place, and no information has since been available as to how the various members of council actually stood on the matter.

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\$30 Fund Refusal May Stop Play Production

Council Member Says No Play Yet
Has Ever Earned \$30

With the refusal of student council to appropriate \$30 for play copies, it appeared likely today that "Once In a Blue Moon," an operetta, would not be produced. The play is scheduled to be presented during the last part of the semester.

"No play has ever made more than \$30 here," one student council member explained in telling why the fund was refused.

Although Miss Teresa Scarnecchia, play coach, declined to announce the casts for the operetta until shortly before

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Football Prospects

IT has been said that Youngstown college is too small for a football team. People who maintain this attitude argue that it is impossible to find 11 first string men and an equal number of scrubs in a school of this size. But is this really the situation? During the last few weeks we have noticed quite a few freshmen wearing football letters obtained in high school. Wouldn't they like a chance to fight for dear old Youngstown college on the gridiron? Denton Doll, new basketball coach, who was a three letter man in high school and college, is capable of organizing and coaching a football team. It is too late to organize a squad now but one could be created in a few months for spring practice.

Help--Don't Slam

IN the near future, the Wye-Collegian staff will begin its task of preparing for publication a year book that will be representative of the student body of Youngstown College.

In past years uncomplimentary comments were made in regard to the way the Wye-Collegian was handled. Students were dissatisfied with their annual because it was not issued on the date promised. This dissatisfaction was only natural.

No censure can be given to the editors and staffs of previous annuals because of tardy publication. They have turned out year-books of which Youngstown College can be justly proud. The students themselves and their various college organizations have been responsible for the late publication because they unintentionally have refused to co-operate with the Wye-Collegian staffs. It has been almost impossible to make the student body realize that all pictures must be taken by a certain date. The different organizations have been lax in paying their assessments for annual space.

A truly representative annual is one that includes the pictures and lists the activities of every student in school. Arrangements will be made for individual and group pictures to be taken. The Jambar urges that all students lend a willing hand in making possible the punctual publication of the Wye-Collegian.

Why No Action?

MEMBERS of the Student Council are elected to that governing body to approve and put into effect such measures as concern the general welfare of the student body. No Jambar editorial project has received more universal commendation from the student body than that of sponsoring the establishment of a used book store for the mutual benefit of those that have used books to sell, and those who wish to purchase second hand texts. To date the Student Council has ignored the plan.

The Jambar hopes that the business schedule of the Council will permit a discussion of the feasibility of establishing a used book store. It is im-

Just Among Ourselves

By "Cholly"

WHY ARE YOU going to college?" was the question put to 3,515 students at Syracuse University in a recent poll conducted by a campus organization. The main reasons given were, to prepare for a certain vocation; for general improvement in culture and ideals; because a person with a college degree can obtain a better position and earn more; and because a person with a college education has more prestige and a higher social position.

Isn't that like saying that a fountain pen is a requisite of good business because one needs it to sign checks. One has got to have something in the bank before a signature on a check is worth anything. A man has got to have "the stuff" before his degree is worth anything to him. Nothing short of a miracle—certainly no college course—could do more for anyone than to give him just enough general information so that he would know where to go for more.

"It" Co-eds

CO-EDS at Stanford University were given five "simple" rules for getting jobs. (1) get practice in meeting men; (2) acquire self-confidence; (3) develop personality; (4) expect to make a place for yourself; (5) make yourself indispensable to your employer.

Very fine, but the only trouble with

handing out advice wholesale, is that nobody understands how it is to be used, but someone who has already been "through the mill." The co-ed who most needs a job—the timid little thing who comes from just "ordinary folks" whose name carries no particular weight in their community—do you see how she could, of her own accord, "acquire personality" or "get practice in meeting men?" Neither do we.

"Two by Two"

COUPLES who study together will have more interests in common and will make each other's work lighter. And certainly they are more mature emotionally and moon about less." It was the Old-Timer defending "College Romance" in a little informal chat the other evening.

That seemed to me, then, to be pretty good dope. It reminded me of a court case I sat in on several years ago, where a 19 year old boy was charged with striking his mother because she would not give him spending money. "What does he need money for?" the judge asked. "Has he got a girl?" "Naw," the kid interrupted, "I ain't got a girl." "Then that's just the trouble," the court went on. "If you had a nice, chaste, modest girl to occupy your mind, you wouldn't have such thoughts as to make you strike your mother."

Not That It Means Anything

By Proxy

Does this mean that we are going to have boxing classes at school? This notice was seen on the main bulletin board on the first floor.

"All boys having conflicts in hygiene class will meet in the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. (Signed) Jack McPhee.

Funny how the juxtaposition of names in a list puts a new interpretation on the subject. For instance: "Walter See, Betty Bush"—we wonder if he did.

Now we know why Don Grant, Ed Humphries, Walter See—(see, See again)—and others come to class in their overcoats. Believe it or not there are 100 more students here than there are lockers. Only 300 lockers for 400 students.

Betty Bush's role in "Once in a Blue Moon" calls for an entrance onto the stage with her saying "He'll-o everee bodee". She's deathly afraid that some first-nighter will be bold enough to remark that she reminds him of Kate Smith.

perative that some constructive measure to this effect be offered before the second semester.

Also, we have a new name for the new Alma Matta song: Burp, Burp A-Durp.

Phil Buchanan was seen early on the morning after election surreptitiously removing a funeral wreath from his desk. It was rather a mean trick, considering all the good words he had put in for Herbie.

Two buttons on Charlie MacCalister's overcoat were found partly demolished recently. Charley denies that his woman of the epoch got hungry. He blames it on the locker.

And our gardens are again being cared for.

The queen of Tarts lost her Hearts . . . one of the more loosely attached . . . was lost at a recent Gamma Sig hop . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Castle W. Foard, and a host of hopeful co-eddies were pressed into service, looking for the lost heart. Howard Merwin was the lucky lad, finding the missing heart under the piano . . . and whom did he take home from the dance? Some would like to know why the femmie had an extra heart on her pocket.

Girl Wants to Be Popular Without Drinking, Petting

Co-ed Deplores Fact That Boys Think She's Young Because of Blushing Too Much and Frequently

Because many students have indicated that a column of Advice to the Love-Lorn would be a worthy addition to The Jambar, we have obtained the services of Miss Beatrice Barefax, who will from time to time help students with their problems. The first two letters received follow:

Dear Beatrice Barefax:
FOR some time I have been wondering if there really is a "counteractive" for unpopularity—unpopularity amongst those of the male sex, of course. At all times I've endeavored to be a "nice girl"—I don't pet, smoke, or drink and I use cosmetics sparingly—some lipstick occasionally. Is there anything I could do to "remedy" this case of unpopularity?
—BROWN EYES

Answer: I don't see, from your letter any reason for your being unpopular unless it is that you are using "KISSPROOF". I would advise that you cut down on the amount of Kiss-proof gradually or use a brand that doesn't give as much assurance.

Twice Again Barr Jambar Reporters

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Marks later informed Shutts that the vote had been unfavorable to the admission of a Jambar reporter, but that the council had decided to give to The Jambar "a copy of the minutes of the meeting."

The "copy of the minutes of the meeting" was received promptly after the session on Nov. 8 and also on Nov. 15. Both copies of the "minutes", the texts of which are printed verbatim in another part of this issue, were written on small pieces of paper with pencil, and if they are found to be actual copies of the minutes, they may lead to an investigation as to the competency of the manner in which the student council keeps its records.

It has also become apparent recently that the student council is actually withholding from The Jambar news which vitally affects the student body. In neither copy of the "minutes" can be found the report of the refusal of council to appropriate money for the use of the Dramatic Club in the furtherance of its musical comedy production "Once in a Blue Moon."

It is not known whether or not the "copies of the minutes" handed to The Jambar were actually censored so as to exclude the report of the action on the request of the Dramatic Club, or whether the action was taken at one of the frequent "special meetings" of the group the minutes of which the student council members did not feel required to give to The Jambar.

Dear Beatrice Barefax:

It seems that I still haven't passed the "blushing stage"! Somehow this fact is worrying me for I'm constantly being reminded of that cute "childish blush." I believe that boys think I am very young because of this fact, and seldom, if ever, ask for my company at a dance or theatre. What could I do to avoid blushing so often in the company of young people—especially boys?
—BLUF EYES

Answer: I should think you would be proud to have people attract the attention of others to that "cute blush" and proud to have people think that you are a sweet and innocent co-ed. Your little inferiority complex has probably caused you to be too quiet when in company of boys and has caused them to think you high hat. Be jolly and sociable and you will have a long list of boy-friends.

Intramural Prizes To Be Awarded Wed.

Winners of passing and kicking contests conducted Friday in connection with college intramurals will receive awards in chapel next Wednesday according to Jack McPhee, physical director.

Eddie Nolan took first place in the passing contest and Braden Brown copped first honors in the kicking contest. Jack Peterson and Louis Gambrel were second and third respectively in the passing match, while Patterson and Nolan trailed in the kicking contest. Each contestant was allowed three kicks.

Council Presents Jambar With Incomplete, Penciled Reports

"Copy of Minutes of Meetings" Written in Pencil

The following are exact, verbatim reprints of the "copies of the minutes of the student council meetings" of Nov. 8 and Nov. 15. They were handed to The Jambar written in pencil, and on foolscap paper. They purport to tell of all the proceedings of the council during the two meetings when council members deemed it so necessary to exclude a representative of the student publication.

Student Council Meeting of Nov. 8.

The following motion was passed: That an Intra mural board be organized with Al Vinopal as cbr. and that he organize the brd. with 2 representatives from each class.

Planned College



LEONARD T. SKEGGS

Back in 1919 in a room in the Hotel Ohio, Leonard Skeggs, then considering acceptance of the office of educational secretary from the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. made the plans for what is now Youngstown College. Skeggs left this week, on leave, of absence, to take up relief duties in the hurricane stricken area at San Juan, Porto Rico.

Skeggs came here from Texas, accepted the post under Lester Hayworth, with Freda Flint, now college publicity director as his first secretary. Educational classes were then held in the Central "Y" building. In 1922 the Bonnell property on Rayen Ave. next to the public library was leased and a trade school built.

In 1923 Skeggs became general secretary of the "Y", and in 1925 put over the purchase of the J. C. Wick property on the present college site. The Henry Wick property adjoining was leased in 1927 for college purposes after the Hall's Business College had been bought and moved into the original purchase.

Board Will Select Treasurer Tuesday; To Choose Rooters

To Date \$24.80 Has Been Spent For Touch-Football, Intra-Mural Report Shows

A treasurer to handle athletic funds probably will be appointed Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the next meeting of the athletic board, it was announced today. Marjorie Welsh was elected secretary at their last meeting.

A report of expenditures for intra-mural expenditures which was read at a recent meeting showed that \$24.80 had been expended to date for touch football.

Plans to try out cheer leaders at a joint forum meeting are being perfected. Five tentative leaders will be selected according to the amount of applause they receive from students. From this number the athletic board will select two to be known as official cheer leaders. Copies of cheers will be distributed to students during the meeting.

Proper awards for cheer leaders who participate in three-fourths of games and assemblies are to be announced later. At the present time Tommy Lloyd, Ralph Schwartz, and Scott Turner are working out under the direction of Sam Zoss.

Fund Refusal May Stop Production

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fore production, it was learned that Miss Jean Brenner, student in the night school liberal arts college, would be cast in the leading part. She will be assisted by Dale Meeker, Bert Bush, Ralph Schwartz, Ruth Cowdry, Tommy Lloyd, Georgianna Farragher, Janis Ullman, Anna Deutsch, Walter See, Donald Elser, and Russell Ramage.

No orchestra will be hired for the event, Miss Scarnecchia said, college students supplying the music. Dr. Henry V. Stearns is in general charge of the music, and Professor William Felger is training the vocalists. Alvin Myerovich, violinist, will lead the orchestra.

Production proceeded under difficulties as those in the cast repeatedly failed to appear at rehearsals, according to Miss Scarnecchia.

Do You Know?

Here are today's five questions. Can you answer three of them correctly? After you have read them, please turn to page four for the correct answers.

1. How many faculty members are there in the day school?
2. Who cooks for the cafeteria?
3. How many lockers are there in the building? How many students for the same number of lockers?
4. How many rooms are there in the building?
5. How many home games are there on the basketball schedule?

Mr. McPhee to act as advisor.
Election for Wye-Collegian Editor in Chief to be held next meeting.
Student Council—Nov. 15
Don Grant elected Editor of Wye-Collegian
Intra-Mural Board
Al Vinopal—Cbr.
Senior class rep.—Milton Lessener
Paul Shale
Juniors—Bill Robinson
Lewie Gambrel
Soph.—Merlin Lamb
—Codrea
Fr.—Smith
Wetzel
Nolan
A Woman's Intra-Mural board to be chosen at a later date.
Jack McPhee will act as advisor.

Student Leaders Believe Jambar Should Report Council Meetings

Faculty Members Evade Issue When Questioned; Bare Thinks "Students Can Settle Problem Themselves"

STUDENT OPINIONS

In commenting on the question of whether or not Jambar representatives should attend and report student council meetings, the consensus of opinion of student leaders was favorable. Following are statements of prominent Youngstown college students.

Mildred Bothwell, secretary of the freshman class, said, "I think that The Jambar should have a reporter present at student council meetings, because the paper is part of the student body and should be represented at student council."

Coletta Lyden, sophomore class vice president, was of the opinion that "a Jambar reporter should be admitted to student council as both bodies represent the students, and the students should know just what the council is doing."

Marjorie Malborn, secretary of the junior class, recommends amending the student council constitution so that a Jambar reporter can be present at all meetings. "The Jambar is for the students, by the students, and of the students," Miss Malborn said.

Ray Stambaugh, freshman class vice president, declined to comment on the question until further consideration. Ted Macejko, junior class president, also wished to think the question over before expressing an opinion.

Scott Turner, freshman class treasurer, was of the opinion that the matter could be settled between student council and The Jambar by arbitration.

Tommy Lloyd, sophomore class president, thought that students should be able to find out what student council was doing through the news columns of The Jambar.

Bill Weaver, member of the athletic board, also was of the opinion that The Jambar should be permitted to cover student council meetings.

John O'Conner, treasurer of the junior class, believed that "we should have representation through The Jambar at student council meetings, because we should know what goes on there."

FACULTY OPINIONS

Four faculty members expressed their opinions regarding the matter of Jambar representation at Student Council meetings following the controversy which arose from the ousting of William K. Terry, Jambar news editor, as follows:

"I feel certain," said Dean J. W. Bare, "that this is a problem which the students themselves are thoroughly able and willing to solve."

"The less that is said, the better," commented Dr. R. D. Bowden. "Everything will work out satisfactorily in the end."

Dr. E. D. Scudder replied as follows: "It should be nothing of a serious nature. I doubt if faculty comments could aid in bringing about a solution," while his colleague in scientific endeavor, Prof. Doll, expressed himself as "being unfamiliar with the situation," therefore refusing "to make any comments."

HOMAN EATS MEAL AT KING'S TABLE

How he ate at the king of Sweden's private table was told by Rev. Fletcher Homan, secretary of federated churches, at a regular chapel meeting Nov. 9. At the time Rev. Homan was attending the national church convention which was held in Stockholm, Sweden, that year.

In closing Rev. Homan stated that he would rather talk to Youngstown college students than eat with a king.

Teacher—"What are the races that have dominated England since the invasion of the Romans?"

Small Boy—"The Grand National and the Derby, miss."

Operetta, Radio Program Planned

Plans for presentation of radio programs and a light operetta are being considered by members of the girls' glee club. At the present time no definite programs have been arranged, although the group is working on songs which will be presented at some later date.

Members of the group are: Ruth Cowdery, Kathryn Thomas, Marguerite Friederick, Winnifred Chapel, Jayne Morrow, Eileen Major, Catherine Moore, Marguerite Beckett, Wilma Starr, Marjory Welsh, Georgianna Farragher, Elizabeth Braden, Nona Mullen, Mary Claire, Helene Snyder, Martha Rudebeck, Betty Bush, Ann Rubeck, Jeanne Donnan, and Dorothy Roberts.

GLINKS

According to a child specialist, school children really do not need a yearly vacation. Maybe not, but their teachers do.

A teacher had told her class of youngsters that Milton, the poet, was blind. The next day she asked if any of them could remember what Milton's great affliction was. "Yes'm", replied one little fellow; "he was a poet."

An eminent educator says all his sympathy goes out to the youth of today who is up against a stone wall, but a lot of ours goes out to poor old dad, who will have to settle the garage repair bill.

To give an idea how overburdening taxes work out it might be stated that Chicago is unable to pay her school-teachers, yet the city does not hesitate to sue the teachers for unpaid taxes on their property.

Miss Mann Expects To Get Jobs For 10 or 15 During Xmas Rush

Employment for ten or 15 college students in ten cent and department stores during the Christmas rush is seen by Miss Elsie Louise Mann, employment secretary. Last year she was able to obtain jobs for approximately 15 students during the Christmas holidays. More girls than boys are employed during this period.

Although few have received permanent employment during the first quarter, many have received small part-time jobs with Miss Mann's assistance. "As more people realize that Youngstown college is not just a night school it will be possible for me to obtain jobs for more people," Miss Mann said.

"During October I have been able to secure jobs for more people than

during any other month this year," she said.

The opinion that business is improving was advanced by Miss Mann who said that "employers are assuming a more optimistic attitude."

Most employers want a student who can do a special kind of work. In recommending a man or woman for a certain position Miss Mann tries to find the person who will best be able to perform the specific tasks.

Those who desire to fill applications for jobs may consult with Miss Mann who may be found in either the registrar's or cashier's office on the first floor. At the present time Miss Mann is trying to find part-time chauffeuring jobs for men, and recipe-filing jobs for women.

BANAL-OLGY

By Wilma Starr

Missing—

"Chux" McCallister do you know that the dramatic class is missing the man of "Many Moods" and should I say whims? . . . an' that the portals of our "white castle" no longer resound with that gay laughter . . . and . . . Howard Merwin . . . the "Class Prophecy" . . . mispredicted . . . for instead of a dashing salesman you are a "Meek Business Man."

Blessed Event!

And right before Christmas . . . the Biology class was "blessed" with approximately eight white rats . . . the rodents of the genus MUS are doing fine . . . Wandering again . . . Mike Malmer when will you pass around the cigars? . . . Don't forget that Lottie Osiniak . . . Hazel Whitmore . . . an' other femmies are awaiting gum . . . I won't forget my stick . . .

Thinking Again—

What would we do without the blonde beauty of gracious Georgianna Farragher . . . without the astute pupils and writers . . . Lucille Helm . . . Mary Mahar . . . Mabel Wilson . . . Mary Hercules . . . busy people . . . Virginia Graham . . . Marjory Malborn . . . Janice Ullman . . . Walter See . . . Marguerite Friedrich . . . gay reporters . . . Russ Ramage . . . Fred LaBelle . . . "Cholly" Mulcahy . . . the advice of . . . "Pop" Bare . . . Dr. Bowden . . . What would we do? . . .

Tit Bits—

Bits from "Pop" Bare's Lit class . . . "Who is it that doesn't want to be in the Golden Circle of such a friendship and powerful love that never alters? . . . Love that means pain . . . suffering" . . . "Does hubby with purely selfish motives purchase a suit when wifey is in sad need of a dress?" . . . Boys in unison . . . "Nope, Bob Junior must have stockings an' shoes" . . . "No girl wants to be measured by the housework she can do" . . . "Gather the rose while you may," says "Pop" but adds . . . "so cosmetics come in" . . . By the way, gentle readers, . . . keep it a secret . . . but get around and have "pop" read his little poem . . . "Helen Kissed Me" . . . Mmmmm.

JAMBAR WILL REPORT SPORT BOARD MEETS

Although Jambar representatives have been repeatedly barred from student council meetings, Ed. Humphries, chairman of the athletic board, invited reporters to cover all athletic board meetings. This board supervises expenditures for sports, making it one of the most important organizations of the school, according to the college catalog.

Jambar representatives have also been admitted to debate meetings.

Do You Know?

Here are the answers to questions printed on page three.

1. 21.
2. Mrs. Balentine.
3. 410 students and 312 lockers.
4. 34 rooms.
5. Seven.

After collecting about 1,000 small bugs, carefully indexing them and placing them in a suit case on a six weeks' tour, Prof. John S. Dolley, entomologist at the University of Illinois had them stolen from his auto, parked on a Chicago Street.