

# The Youngstown College JAMBAR

CHRISTMAS DANCE  
NEXT FRIDAY

HOMECOMING DAY  
THURS., DEC. 29

Vol. III

Youngstown, Ohio December 16, 1932

No. 6

## Athletes Want Football Team, Survey Reveals

Players From Others Schools Now  
Here Think College Has  
Good Grid Material

By James Gillam

More than a dozen Youngstown College men who have had experience on the gridiron are ready to fight and die for good old Youngstown College, according to a Jambar survey of men eligible for a football team. Besides this number, there are many who have had little or no gridiron experience who would report for football practice.

Russ Ramage, former Wittenberg guard, expressed his desire for a football team here with, "I'll be glad to give my services and experience towards a football team." Jimmy Rich, who was halfback at Memorial, declares, "We have the material for a good

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## Cage Sked. Change To Shorten Season

A change in the basketball schedule for the Youngstown College varsity which will shorten the season one week and will eliminate the game with the alumni was announced recently by Coach Denton Doll.

The game with Detroit Tech at Detroit, originally scheduled for Feb. 25, has been moved up to Jan. 14, and the date set for the alumni game, Jan. 13, has been made an open date. Coach Doll said there would be no game booked for Jan. 13, due to the proximity of the game at Detroit.

It is not known whether the alumni game will be played at any other time during the season, or will be made a post-season clash.

## CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS DECEMBER 21

Christmas vacation for Youngstown College students will begin at 10:00 p. m. Wednesday, December 21, and will end at 7:00 a. m. Tuesday, January 3, according to Raymond Witchey, business manager.

"Those who wish to work in any of the local stores on or after Dec. 19 must see Mr. Jones so they can make arrangements for any classes missed," Mr. Witchey said.

## Merric Christmas



(Design by Russell Snyder)

## Shutts Resigns As Jambar Editor; Mulcahy Is Acting Head of Paper

Saying that he had obtained work outside of school that would prevent him from devoting much time to school publication work, James Shutts resigned today as editor of The Jambar. Charles Mulcahy, present associate editor, will act as editor until student council elects a new head of the paper after the Christmas holidays.

"After the first of the year I will have extra work that will require quite a bit of my spare time," Mr. Shutts explained in announcing his resignation. "Because I will not be able from now on to give as much time to The Jambar as I would like to, I am tendering my resignation to student council."

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## Annual Phi Lambda Holly Hop Dec. 21

The Phi Lambda Delta sorority will hold its fifth annual Holly Hop, a formal guest dance, in the college auditorium on Dec. 21.

This will be the first social function during the college holiday period and many of the former members are expected to attend.

Anne Rubeck heads the committee as general chairman, with Helen Hall as co-chairman. They are being assisted by: Alice Crocket, Nona Mullin, Marjorie Welsh, Beatrice McDermott, Janis Ullman, Florence Blackmere, Evelyn Riddle, Shirley Nichols, Helene Snyder and Mary Boylan.

## First Homecoming Day Plans Include Cage Game, Dance

Former Students, Alumni Invited  
to Attend; Lenore Chambers  
Heads Junior Committee

Planning one of the most brilliant celebrations ever held in Youngstown College, the junior class has announced Dec. 29 as the date for the first Homecoming Day.

Festivities will begin at the Yoco-Detroit Tech basketball game at the "Y" gym at 8:15 p. m. and will continue immediately with a Homecoming Day dance at the college auditorium.

The junior class has invited all former students and alumni of Youngstown College to attend the game and dance, and hopes to make the affair an annual function. The Detroit Tech team will be entertained at the college after the game.

The Y. M. C. A. Boys' Band has been engaged to furnish special music for the game. The college's new Alma

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## Denies Men's Forum To Be Discontinued

McCallister Lists Speakers For  
Programs After Christmas

Denying rumors that the Men's Forum might be discontinued due to lack of attendance, Cabinet President Charles McCallister stated that the Forum would hold its regular meetings every other Tuesday, and that several prominent men have been engaged to speak to the group.

"The cabinet," McCallister said "has decided to inaugurate a new series of programs beginning immediately after the Christmas vacation. We believe that they will attract many men who up to this time have not attended Forum meetings."

Rev. MacAllister and Dr. I. E. Philo are among those who have promised to address the group in the near future.

Speeches by both Coach Doll and Athletic Director McPhee are also to be on future programs, and several musical programs are being planned.

"The rumor that the Forum will discontinue its meetings is false," McCallister said. "These meetings have become a vital part of the college, and the Forum will continue to grow and work for the college."

(Continued on Page 6)

## Professors Wouldn't Change Jobs if They Were 21 Again

"Pop" Claims Contacts With Students Keep Him Young—Bowden Would Marry Present Wife If He Could Roll Back The Years

By Wilma Starr

Youngstown College professors love their jobs. At least, that's what most of them declare in answer to the question "If you were 21 again, would you choose your present position?" Most of those interviewed asserted that they were content, and one faculty member went so far as to say that he never would change his position—not even in a 100 years from now.

First in "Bare's Den", reclining in comfortable chairs, we chatted leisurely of days gone by—picture "pop" sitting back in his rocker with a reminiscent twinkle in his eyes. "Those days in India are dear memories. However, regardless of place or time I still would be a teacher," he said. "I get more thrills out of teaching than you can count on your fingers and contact with youth keeps me young."

Then to "Doc" Scudder's laboratory. "It's fascinating," he exclaimed, "and if I were 21 again I would still choose science for my life work. I might change to medicine—surgical work, if circumstances permitted."

Prefers Same Girl

Next, to Dr. Bowden's library with its many history books. "Rasputin you must read," he explained, "a fascinating man this Rasputin, fascinating indeed. If I were 21 again I would still prefer historical research to any other career, and I would still prefer the same girl to any other."

"I would probably choose politics or business if I were 21 again," said Rev. Levi G. Batman. His sonorous voice would make him just as suitable for politics or business as for the ministry."

Following this was an hour in Friendship Village—Miss North serving tea with hospitality and joviality. An old English custom. "A social tea means a time of rest and gives one opportunity to empty his heart to friends. It means a development of that close comradeship which inspires a feeling of love and understanding toward friends," elucidated Miss North. "If I were 21 again," she continued, "teaching would still be my vocation. Though I'm not like the cat who has nine lives, I do have four: writing, music, travel and then my teaching."

Fossils, an aquarium, mosses, white

### SIG DELTS TO FETE PLEDGES TOMORROW

Climaxing the entertainment for their pledges for the first semester, the Sig Delt fraternity will hold a Pledge Dance tomorrow evening in the Schwartz Ballroom at Struthers, O., for members of the fraternity and friends.

George Beaumier, Harry Peterson and Raymond Holley comprise the reception committee for the dance. Si Ludt's Bonnie Blue Boys will supply the music for the event.

The fraternity held a smoker for its pledges at Ed Thompson's home last Monday evening with 30 members in attendance.

rats, etc., gayly greeted me in Dr. Waldron's sanctum. "The farm seems to beckon me, but if I were 21 again, I would still pursue science."

Dr. Ford's "radioarium," I next invaded. I say "radioarium" for though it's math that "Doc" teaches, he lives for the radio and airplane which draw him like a magnet. In his spacious noisy room we talked of Lindy and Gene and Glenn. Like Prof. Bare, "Doc" Ford keeps young when with the young and enjoys every hour of his teaching.

There's music in the air, and to Dr. Stearn's musical studio I went. "Even a 100 years from now, if I had it to do over again, I'm sure I would follow a musical career," quoted the doctor. "It's got me." And he played selections from Bach and Liszt.

Finally to the luxurious and comfortable office of Mr. Jones. Here Mr. Jones was busily reading educational manuscripts. "Educational work always would be my choice—the administrative part of which I enjoy most. Everyday brings new and different problems dealing with college folks. They keep a man from getting into a rut."

### James Shutts Resigns As Editor of Jambar

(Continued from Page 1)

It is not expected that council will act on Mr. Shutts' resignation at their regular meeting next Tuesday, but will defer action until after the holidays.

Mr. Shutts began his newspaper work on The Rayen Record, becoming an editor of the paper. He has worked at The Vindicator as a reporter and is now Youngstown correspondent for the International News Service. One of Mr. Shutts' most important news stories for this service was about the recent Telegram trial. Last year he was news editor of The Jambar and was appointed editor by student council at the beginning of this semester.

Believing that The Jambar is the mouthpiece of the students and that they have a right to read all of the news about Youngstown College in The Jambar, Mr. Shutts carried the fight to have a Jambar man report student council meetings. His stand was later vindicated by statements from student leaders who believe that the paper should have a representative attend council meetings.

## Plan Annual Xmas Friendship Circle

Tradition Established Last Year By Miss Eleanor North

Following the Christmas chapel service on Wednesday morning, Dec. 21, students of Youngstown College day school will take part in the second "Friendship Circle" to be held at the college.

The tradition of having the students and faculty of the college join hands in a great circle around a Christmas tree on the front lawn of the campus was established last year by Eleanor North, Dean of Women.

There will be a short program during which the group will sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and a member of the senior class will give a Christmas reading. A cornet solo, "Silent Night" and a moment of mutual greetings will close the service.

## Eddy Cops Show

Kalsomine, Trousers, Combine To Steal Program

BOB EDDY had no idea of stealing the show when he came out on the stage in a minor part of "The Confessional" a play by Percival Wilde, presented last Wednesday by Miss Teresa Scarnecchia's dramatic group. Neither had he taken into account the kalsomining ability of one Eloise Hewitt—who, to say the least, slings a wicked paint brush.

Bob, during the action of the play, backed up against some scenery which had recently met with Miss Hewitt's artistic touch. He came away with a combination sun-set and half-moon along the seat of his trousers and up the back of his coat. All the characters, including Mr. Eddy were puzzled as to why the audience laughed during the serious part of the play.

At the finale, when the lead character, Mr. Wilbur Blait, Jr., was told by Mr. Eddie Paddock that he was engaged to head a bank at something like \$100,000 or so, and sat down to cry for joy, into his false whiskers, Mr. Eddy inadvertently turned his back to the audience for a moment while virtue had its own reward.

There were whoops! Doc. Bowden put his hand over his mouth and left by the side door, in a hurry. Some of the kinder members of the audience thought of the saddest thing they ever saw and thus kept their faces straight for a minute.

Mr. Robert Eddy, informed that he had played a leading part, covered his confusion in a long, black overcoat.

Co-eds at Missouri University are not permitted to speak with men students for longer than three minutes at one time. How much time they must save!

## What Do You Know About Current Literature?

If You Can Answer Correctly 7 of the 10 Questions, You're Good

After carefully selecting 10 questions out of a total of 100 questions given in two tests in his class in modern prose, Prof. J. W. Bare submitted them to The Jambar for reprinting as an unofficial quiz for students who wished to test themselves as to their knowledge of modern books and authors.

Professor Bare believes that any student answering seven out of the 10 questions correctly can consider himself well versed in contemporary American literature.

Although both American and foreign authors are studied in the course, the questions here presented are confined to authors from the United States. They are:

1. Who wrote "Prejudices" and founded "American Mercury?"
2. Who, after bringing out his "Preface to Morals," left the editorial pages of the New York World to become editorial writer for six million readers in the United States?
3. Who refused the Pulitzer Prize in 1926 for an outstanding novel as a protest against the restrictive terms of the award?
4. Who wrote "Your Money's Worth?"
5. Who founded the Literary Guild of America along with Zona Gale, J. W. Krutch and Glenn Frank?
6. Who since the sale of the New York Evening Post has stamped "The Nation" with his crusading spirit?
7. Who wrote the "Story of Philosophy?"
8. What columnist apprenticed on many newspapers before being syndicated by Scripps-Howard?
9. Who wrote "Parnassus on Wheels" and the "Haunted Bookshop?"
10. Who is the gray-headed sage, Dean of Broadway Columnists?

## Zoss, Ohio U. Grad, Active on Faculty

Besides coaching the Youngstown College cheerleading squad, Samuel H. Zoss, former "Y" College student and Ohio University graduate, teaches a shorthand class in the business school and assists in teaching several classes in the school of liberal arts. Zoss also assists Professor Bowden in three history classes and conducts the laboratory work in Mr. Witchey's class accounting.

Outstanding scholastically, active in intramural sports, a member of Phi Upsilon fraternity, Zoss was graduated from Ohio University in 1932 with high honors. His participation in intramural athletics earned him a highly-prized medal.

EXTRA THE YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE EXTRA  
**JAMBAR**

Vol. III

December 16, 1932

No. 6

# YOCOS LOSE SECOND FRAY

## WILD TOSSES FIGURE IN LOSS OF GAME TO ALLEGHENY

JAMBAR MAKES SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS  
 FOR COVERAGE ON ALLEGHENY GAME

Through the cooperation of Coach Denton Doll and Miss Marguerite Friedrich, of the publicity office, The Jambar was able to bring out a full account of the game at the same time the local newspapers ran the story.

Doll phoned details of the game to Jambar editors over long-distance immediately after the game. Miss Friedrich set up and mimeographed the extra edition early today.

The regular Xmas edition of The Jambar will also be circulated this morning.

JAMES O'BRIEN WILL  
 REPRESENT COLLEGE  
 AT ANTI-WAR PARLEY

James O'Brien will represent Youngstown College at the National Youth Conference Against War Dec. 28 and 29 in the event sufficient money with which to send a delegate can be raised. More than 2000 college and university students are expected to attend the parley in Chicago. Carl Dingley and Charles MacCallister are alternates.

The likelihood that O'Brien or one of the alternates would be sent faded today as individual contributions to cover expenses of the journey failed to add to a significant figure.

(By Special Wire to The Jambar)

MEADVILLE, PA., DEC. 15 --Unable to hold a fast-breaking team of veteran sharpshooters, Youngstown College basketeers tonight went down to defeat on the home court of Allegheny College by a score of 34 to 24.

Pepped up by a victory over Hiram last week, the invaders hopes for an upset faded as they tossed wild trys for baskets. The Yocos registered 8 out of 48 shots.

Leyshon, MacFarland, and Peterson of the visitors tied for honor of high point man with six points each.

"We showed up very weakly against the Allegheny squad with our defense", Coach Doll said, "MacFarland and Ramage being the exceptions, and Peterson played the best all-around game."

PLAYER	G.	F.	P.
Marks	0	1	1
Cole	0	0	0
Leyshon	3	0	6
Ramage	0	1	1
Furucker	1	0	2
MacFarland	2	2	6
Rich	1	0	2
Peterson	1	4	6
Schultz	0	0	0
TOTALS	8	8	24

### Don Grant, Editor Of Annual, Leaves For Florida School

Receives Scholarship From U. of Miami—Will Leave Tomorrow

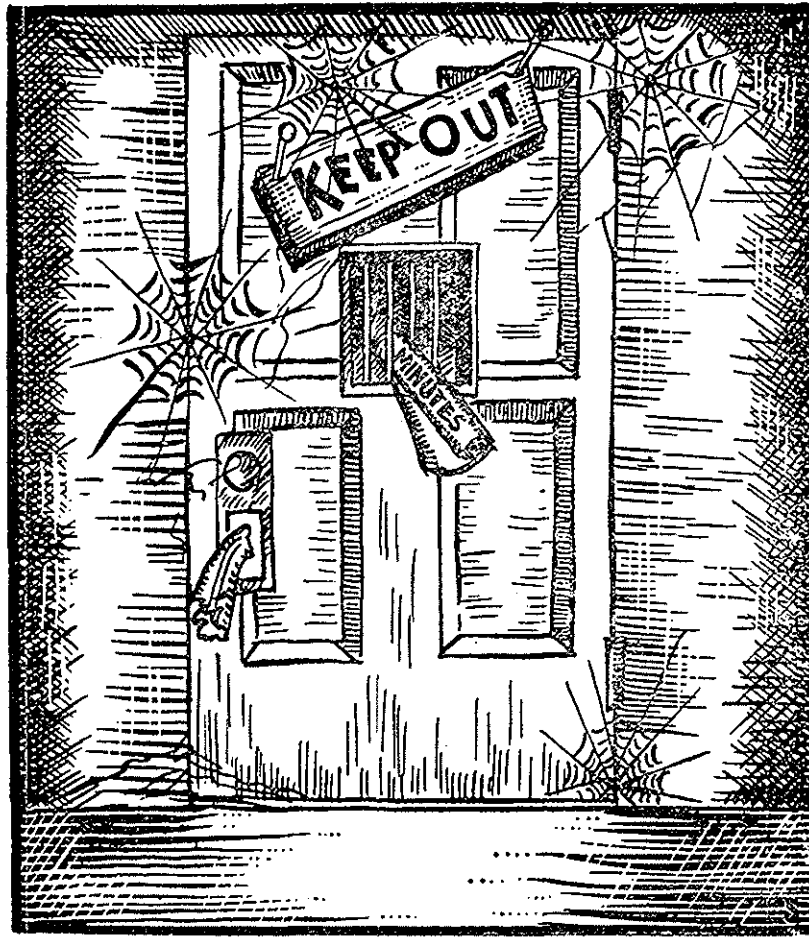
The Student Council today was faced with the task of appointing two editors for college publications following the announcement by Donald Grant, editor-elect of the Wye-Collegian, that he had received a scholarship at the University of Miami and would be leaving for Florida immediately, and the resignation of James Shutts as editor of The Jambar.

Grant plans to leave for Florida with a friend tomorrow so as to be able to start at the southern school immediately after the end of the Christmas vacation there.

Grant was appointed editor of the Wye-Collegian, student year book, in November. The announcement from the Miami college that he was eligible for a scholarship came two weeks ago.

Grant was a former student at the University of Miami, and did journalistic work there, reorganizing the college weekly and helping to edit one of the school's annuals.

### Council's Last Word



(Cartoon by Snyder)

### Council Defeats Mark's Proposal For Joint Parley

Copies of Minutes of Last Two Meetings Have Not Been Received

Unable to control a majority of Student Council votes, President James Marks was defeated in his proposal for a joint Jambar-Council conference regarding the admission of a Jambar reporter to all Council meetings.

Marks promised editors of The Jambar and Advisor E. D. Scudder that a committee of the council would meet with the editorial staff of the paper, after The Jambar published an editorial plea for cooperation on the front page of the last issue.

Council members, however, could not agree on the parley, and voted the measure down. President Marks declared the refusal for the meeting was final.

"The Jambar," Marks said, "will continue to get the minutes of the meetings—that is all."

The Jambar has received no minutes from the last two meetings.

### 100 Co-eds See Advantages of Leap Year; 50 More Fail

With Less Than Two Weeks of Open Hunting Left Twenty-Two Plan To Be Old Maids

By John Clarke Matthewson

Youngstown College co-eds, like the Royal Northwest mounted police, always get their man—that is, if it's Leap Year. With less than two weeks of open hunting season remaining, the small number who, for some reason were unsuccessful in the gallant conquest are going out with renewed determination to make good before the bar of convention clamps down for another four years.

A recent secret questionnaire among the co-eds showed that more than 100 out of approximately 150 women students found advantage in Leap Year. The majority were especially active in the opening of the season, and 78 of these succeeded in convincing helpless men that they were the only girls in the world.

However, of this number, 20 of the lassoed escaped—the remaining males being unable to resist the draft. Thirty ambitious damsels who started out with a determined look in their eyes have as yet made no returns and are reputed to be selling low in their immediate precincts.

Twenty remained shy, though desirous of having one or more masculine admirers on the string, while 22 sweet young things pooh-pooed the whole

idea and vowed a determination to become old maids.

Some have not as yet taken sincerely this great privilege of assuming the initiative in getting what they want. The successful femmes claimed technique an important step to ensnaring Appolo and a policy of pursual even though attentions are spurned at first—they all fall eventually.

"I made myself as tantalizing as possible," one co-ed explained. One cutie confided that "men are like infants—they just have to be babied." "They want you to be at hand when help is needed, want sympathy, and understanding, and above all, like women, want compliments—make them out heroes and you're their heroine."

"There was a year in which to entangle him in the web and I took my time," from a dazzling blonde. "It took two months to make him aware of the fact that I was even one of this gigantic universe. Ours was a growing friendship. I didn't pretend that I was innocent, but still knew when to be just that. I didn't make rash demands nor did I give too willingly. He's firmly entangled."

"All that's needed is technique," Demonstrated a popular brunette. "You

have to know what to do at all times and how to do it. Have IT, and show IT if you have IT then his heart can't help missing several beats. I was confident and knew that the right things done at the right time would get me what I wanted. I was friendly yet far from reach; bashful yet appealing; calm yet eager. I was pursuing yet he pursued. I had my list of Cans and Dont's.

An athletic looking co-ed bluntly said, "I was just a plain sport." Her opinion was that the sophisticated girl who thought she was "too good" just couldn't reach the summit of her expectations. "If you have the personality which is noticed by many the arrow is bound to reach its destination," she concluded.

### SCIENCE FRAT MEMBERS PLAN PITTSBURGH TRIP

Thirty members of Phi Epsilon, Youngstown College science fraternity, will make a trip to Pittsburgh over the Christmas vacation to visit the Bureau of Mines and the Mellon Institute there.

The frat will also begin an active working program immediately after the vacation when they will present the first in a series of bi-weekly industrial moving pictures shown before the group.

Officers of the fraternity are: James O'Brien, president; Harry Peterson, vice president; Ramon Codrea, treasurer; and John Naples, secretary.

### Musicale Planned for December 20

A "Musical Evening" will be held at the studio of Alvin Myerovich on the fourth floor of the main college building at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.

A program is being arranged which will feature Mrs. Sydney Moyer in the review of a play, and Mr. Myerovich who will present violin selections.

All students are invited to attend the musicale, which Mr. Myerovich is presenting to help Youngstown college send a delegate who will represent the college at the National Student Congress Against War, to be held in Chicago on December 28 and 29.

There will be no admission charge although voluntary contributions will be appreciated.

### Do You Know?

Here are today's five questions. Can you answer three of them correctly? After you have read them, the answers may be found on page 8 of this issue.

1. When was the first Jambar published?
2. What Youngstown College professor earned his Ph. D. degree at a European university?
3. What courses are compulsory for an English major?
4. How many unexcused absences are allowed?
5. What are the names of the last three May Queens?

# THE JAMBAR

Published For and By the Students of Youngstown College  
(Young Men's Christian Association)  
James R. Shotts.....Editor-in-Chief  
Associate Editors  
Wilma Starr Charles Muleahy  
Donald Grant  
William K. Terry.....News Editor  
Society  
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Isabel Summers Edwin Thompson  
Sports  
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Marjorie Malhorn  
Feature Staff  
Lucile Helm Elvira Tartan  
Russell Snyder.....Art  
Circulation  
Harry Peterson Dale Meeker  
Dr. E. D. Seudder.....Faculty Advisor  
(In reprinting, please credit The Youngstown College Jambar).

## Wanted: A Star

NOBODY can write anything new about Christmas. Christmas marks the anniversary of a story that is as old as Faith and Hope and Love. The story of the Mother and the Child . . . the story of three men who followed a Star . . . the story of a young man down in Judea who never had a dollar nor a political party or a newspaper to back Him, but whose life and death dramatized a philosophy of altruism that dignified the human soul. "Blessed are the poor in spirit . . . the meek . . . the merciful," He said, and His words guide our civilization—but they do not permeate it. For while men wrangle among themselves about His divinity, starvation is rampant among those whom He would have fed, the children whom he loved are brought up in sweat shops and mines, graft in high places is met with fawning, robbery and murder with cowardice, immorality with a lea.

Well might the prophets of another day ask, "How long, O Lord, how long before this weary world shall again turn its face towards a Star?"

## SALLY'S SALLIES



A pessimist is a person who would like to test with acid the lining in every cloud to see whether it is silver.

## Youth Vs. War

ON December 28 and 29 some 2,000 college and university students from schools throughout the United States and its territories will gather at Chicago for the convention of the National Youth Conference Against War. The 2,000 delegates will be representative of nearly 750 colleges and more than a million of their fellow students. They will gather in Mandel Hall of the University of Chicago to register their protest against war, and to formulate a possible program for the prevention of future international conflicts. They will be addressed by such noted exponents of peace as Jane Addams, Scott Nearing, Upton Close, Joseph Freeman, J. B. Mathews and Sherwood Anderson.

The protest of these college students against war will be the protest of the men and women of the United States who will be called upon to lay down their lives for their country in any war that the country may take part in for the next 25 years.

There is at present a movement in Youngstown College to raise funds among the students to send a delegate to this convention. The movement is being given the moral support of all the college officials. The cost for sending a delegate to the convention will be small (about one-third the average amount spent for a dance) and a part of the necessary amount will be raised at a musicale being arranged by Alvin Myerovich.

Only a few cents from each student will be enough to put Youngstown College "on the map" as having taken its place with other recognized colleges and universities of the country in a national undertaking.

The sentiment against war the world over is daily becoming stronger. Students throughout the world are being bound together in a bond of common friendship in their work for peace.

The present convention of the Youth Conference is the outgrowth of an international world congress for peace held recently in Amsterdam, Holland. There is a similar movement among students in several of the larger nations of Europe.

In preparation for the convention during the Christmas vacation, five students representing the Youth Conference in Columbia, John Hopkins, Kansas, Harvard, and Pennsylvania Universities recently petitioned Secretary of State Stimson for a list of the foreign American investments that "students of the United States might be called upon to protect". They also asked for the names of all government employees who owned stock in American or foreign munition factories.

Students of Youngstown College join with The Jambar in extending their sympathies to Philip Kreuzweiser whose father died Dec. 5.

## Not That It Means Anything

By Proxy

Several students in Pop's elementary psych class are filling out applications for M. D. degrees, which they plan to receive at the end of the semester.

Miss Emogene Beck was writing an outline of Newman's "Definition of a Gentleman" on the blackboard in her frosh comp. class, showing her students how their outlines should be. In explaining some of her sentences, Miss Beck remarked that she was quoting "Mr." Newman. One of the more curious wanted to know where Mr. Newman sat.

"Bucky" Buchanan still wants to know where the funeral wreath he found on his desk the morning after election came from.

## Self Education

By Robert Eddy (Former Harvard Student)

WHAT has Youngstown College in common with Princeton and Yale? This is a question in which the more ambitious of us are deeply interested. Many others of us are frightened away by it as being beyond the scantiest speculation.

Shakespeare said that comparisons are odious, and no doubt he was right in his own realm, but we gauge our collegiate standings by what comparisons show us. Let us dare to look into the matter a moment.

In the first place by what do we judge the true value of a college? Yale and Princeton are so proud of the years of traditions dripping from the old acorn-trees covering the venerable campus. Does this determine the value of a college? Harvard boasts a library of millions of books and seven dormitories costing a million dollars each. Is this a criterion of college value? Columbia University claims fifteen thousand students on its enrollment records. But do all or any of these things establish the worth of a college? We do not think that, in the last analysis, they do.

American educators of the highest rank today declare that the greatest thing students can learn in college is self-education. To be able to take an assignment from a professor to the library and in a short time produce the facts and conclusions is one of the greatest tests of collegiate education. In this respect we of Youngstown College have as good an opportunity as students of any other college. We by working hard here can learn more than the indifferent student of the great university.

We can get out of any institution just as much as we put into it, and while laboratories and libraries are valuable, we can see with the great educators of the country that if a college student has learned how to think for himself quickly and logically, he has learned as much as a college ideal can realize.

Miss Mann, appearing at her bookstore the morning after the Alpha Iota initiation in the college auditorium, was conspicuous with a big patch of skin missing from her epidermis. She denied that the initiation was rough, stating that she tripped and fell on the front stairs. Freda Flint confirmed her alibi.

Believe it or not, Prof. Bowden has been a superintendent of schools in a Chicago suburb, publicity agent for a chautauqua company, a witness before the U. S. Senate some years ago when it was planned to make the Department of Education a Cabinet post, and the recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship for social research in Central America—which he didn't accept.

Joe Kinyurski was being relentlessly pursued by a business school damsel who wanted to sell him a ticket to a dance.

"No," said Joe, "I don't want any, but there's a friend of mine who does. Find Arthur Schopenhauer on the third floor."

The girl spent three fruitless hours in search. Schopenhauer, you may recall, was a German philosopher who died in 1860.

Prof. Bare in Modern Prose—"We'll have the test Wednesday without fail." Shotts—"Without a fail?"

## Book Marks

Students of Youngstown College often bring to the attention of the editors of The Jambar certain books they have read which they believe other students might find instructive or helpful. Following is a brief review of a book that has been recommended as being of interest to psychology students.

"Man As Psychology Sees Him", Edward S. Robinson. (Macmillan).

History shows a gradual progression in the study of the sciences from the least to the most vital. Psychology, as the most vital, is the newest science to develop. Man and his relation to the universe is the vital theme. Thus we first had mathematics, the coldest, most impersonal of sciences. Then, with ever increasing warmth, evolved out of speculation and superstitious tabus the sciences of astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology and psychology.

Much of the confusion will be cleared up for the non-professional psychologist by Dr. Robinson's well-written survey. Without subscribing to any of the isms that strive for dominance in the field, the author measures the accomplishments of each, subtracts its defects, and lays out an eclectic summary, in the manner of a good reporter, for the reader's own conclusions.

## Smith Has Private Pilot's License and 45 Solo Hours

"Y" College Freshman Takes To Air With Pilot Teacher of Lindbergh — Did First Solo After Seven Hours Instructions

By Elvira Tartan

A quiet blue-eyed, blonde-haired, stocky young fellow who has 45 hours of solo flying to his credit—that is Arthur Smith, Youngstown College's contribution to aviation. Smith, a freshman, studied aeronautics in Los Angeles under the army pilot who is reputed to have been one of Lindbergh's instructors.

Graduating from Warren High School in 1929, Smith passed the Department of Commerce examination in Youngstown and then left for Los Angeles where he enrolled in the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service at Mines Field.

His first flight as a student was a sight seeing trip over Hollywood and Los Angeles. Smith's actual flight training was under the supervision of Lieutenant Pitts, the army pilot who is believed to have had Lindbergh as one of his pupils. Pitts' home base is at March Field.

Soloing after seven hours and 41 minutes of dual instruction, Smith was second in the class of thirty-five student pilots. The pilot who won first place soloed in seven hours and 30 minutes.

"I never will forget how vacant the front cockpit looked after Pitts got out," Smith declared, commenting on his first solo flight. Naturally, this first attempt was not perfect, but there was a safe landing.

Smith received his private pilot's license in Los Angeles on April 30, 1930. In the following May he transferred to the Curtiss Bettis Airport in Pittsburgh and continued his training there. The death of his father in April, 1930, resulted in the discontinuance of his training in aviation for the time being.

Last summer Smith did some flying in Michigan with a former classmate. He hopes to resume his flying sometime next spring.

### Glee Club to Present College Life Burlesk

Something new in glee club programs will be presented next Tuesday at 10 in the auditorium when "Collegiate Flot Cha," a burlesk on college life with a sorority house setting, is presented by the boys' glee club. There will be a dancing chorus of six girls to support the cast.

Tommy Lloyd will be the leading lady, being supported by John Penman and Drayton Finney. Dave Cooper, who is supported by John Raupple, Nate Abramovitz, Isaac Pose, Bill Hartman and Donald Elser, will be the leading man in the cast. Bob Eddy, Dale Mceker, Harry Peterson, George Beaumier, Myron Hamilton and Vance Freed will compose the dancing chorus.

Milton Lessner wrote the play and most of the music. Louis Wagner will direct the production.

### Benkner Misses Afternoon Java

New German Prof. Becomes Thirsty First Day in America

When Professor Karl Benkner, new German instructor first came to America, he missed his daily afternoon coffee. During the first day on his first job in America, Mr. Benkner became decidedly thirsty in the late afternoon. Nothing would quench his thirst except a cup of steaming coffee. Just as he was getting ready to drink the java, his manager approached him. Mr. Benkner saw dismissal looming in the near future. But he was not fired, his boss also being a German.

Born in Breslau, Silesia, Mr. Benkner was graduated from the Military Technical Academy at Berlin as a lieutenant. He served in the railroad regiment of the German army in Berlin. He came to America 28 years ago carrying an English dictionary with him so he could improve his English. Mr. Benkner was disappointed when he first tried an English sentence on a policeman. The policeman answered his question in German.

At the present time Mr. Benkner is an engineer at the Carnegie steel company, teaching German here.

Students in his classes report that his patience is unbounded, saying that he will explain some confusing point about German grammar until it becomes clear to members of the class. Students also say that he makes German interesting by relating strange customs prevalent in foreign countries. At one day's class he told his students that Germans eat six meals a day. They are: two breakfasts, lunch, afternoon coffee, dinner, and supper.

### Special Decorations For Christmas Dance

Al Vinopal and His Orchestra Will Supply Music

Elaborate decorations are planned for the annual Christmas dance which will be held in the school auditorium December 23. Al Vinopal and his Grand orchestra will supply the music for the event. This will be the last school dance this semester to which students may be admitted on their student activities cards.

Co-chairmen of the hop are Sally Gulanish and Alvin Vinopal. Other committees and members are: orchestra, Ed Humphrey, Russell Ramage, and Peg Morrison; program, Jeanne Donnan, Isabelle Summers, and Helen Gulanish; decorations, Marjorie Malborn, Janice Ullman, Paul Shale, Ray Patten, Fred Warnoch, Milton Lessner, and Dave Cooper.

The dance is strictly one for students of the college, officials say. One member of each couple must be a Youngstown College student. Outside couples will not be admitted to the dance.

Large number cards will be on the stage so students will make no mistake as to the number of the dance, according to members of the dance committee.

### LET'S HAVE A DRINK

Here are some of the boners that the students at Boston University pulled in exams: Water is composed of two gins, oxygen and hydrogen; "summum bonum" means "some bum, some good;" an eye doctor is an optimist, whereas a pessimist looks after your feet; Irving Fisher (noted economist) is the creator of "Mutt and Jeff."

## Just Among Ourselves - - - By "Cholly"

YOU MAY suppose that I'm going to write about Christmas. If you do, you're crazy. I'm going to write about love. Nearly everybody wants to learn about love, so if you will stay awake a while and simulate interest, I will tell you about love—that is, love and Helen. I always wanted to write something in memory of Helen.

First, maybe I ought to tell you how I met Helen. It was years and years ago . . . I wish I were one of those florid writers. I would start in on Helen by picturing myself as a lad, going up to a farmer's door one morning (this would be in dear old New England, of course) to beg just a mite of breakfast, or a bowl of the morning's milk. I knocked at the milk-house door—and there stood Helen with her starched pinafore and pig-tails and rosy cheeks—That is what I would say if I were writing a book, or something. But

that isn't how I met Helen.

MAYBE I ought to explain that Helen was a blonde. I have a weakness for blondes because of the light over-head. Helen had a girlfriend who signed herself Guinevere, but whose name was Molly. Both girls strolled up one day just after I had discovered a flat tire on my car. "Isn't this Hel—" I began in language that was bare and unvarnished. "Yes, this is Helen," Molly—I mean Guinevere finished the sentence, producing her friend, Molly—that is Guinevere, is a resourceful woman. But anyway, that is how I met Helen. It was a case of love at first smite.

Helen was one of those soft-voiced little blondes that are slippery as eels at wriggling out of things. Mentally she recorded my symptoms at a glance and filed my number away in a pale-blue en-

velope, under "J". I tried to be casual as I asked her about herself. She had eyes and hair that would coax bananas off a cocconut tree, I thought later as I framed her in my rear vision mirror.

HELEN'S long suit was looks, but she was shy on the kind of grey-matter that you can't buy at the butcher's. I wanted to look at her for hours at a time and regretted that she had to put out the lights to go to bed at night and let so much beauty go to waste, but when she looked at me she seemed to be ringing up 30 cents on an imaginary cash-register.

When I told her a brand new joke she laughed in a way that made me feel she'd heard it before. When I made a pretty speech, she seemed to be taking notes in mental short-hand to

show them to her friends as examples of the most common errors in grammar and imperfect communication. So, one night, I failed to report at the home of the Royal Charmer and took out instead a quiet little wren who looked like Cinderella before the godmother's visit, but who hadn't read any recent joke books and who thought macaroni was something you cook with cheese. I wonder how Helen feels about all that now.

SHE SAID, "Don't ever forget me," and I haven't. One doesn't forget such things. Neither have I forgotten Mary, Winifred, Evelyn, Grace, Josephine, Margaret, Lucille, Jessie, Doris, Anna, Dorothy, Marian, Mildred, Florence, Kathleen, Louise or Virginia.

Ah, love! Wonderful, mysterious, educational — now, don't say I never told you anything!

## Reporter Outwits Gunman, Escapes From Moving Car

Howard Aley, Mistaken for Bank Messenger, Is Kidnapped  
By Lone Pandit

A lone gunman who last week mistook Howard Aley for a bank messenger is probably cursing yet at the manner in which the Jambarite outwitted him and escaped unharmed.—Ed. Note.

By Howard Aley

Having just left a down town bank I was standing at a street corner awaiting a bus, when a young man of about thirty came by in a car and signaled for me to hop in.

Recognizing the driver as a former high school chum, I accepted the invitation without second thought.

No sooner had I hopped in than the fellow roared, 'Lock that door.' I knew at once that I had been mistaken in my judgment of this fellow as a friend.

Being unfamiliar with the type of car, I took no chances at locking myself in. Making a pretense at turning the lock knob, I sat back and awaited developments. The stranger began at once to curse in a most accomplished manner and proceeded to pass every car on the road in true Black Maria fashion.

"Some shifty eyed Mexican," the driver began, "has been following me ever since nine-thirty this morning when I stopped at the bank and got a roll of dough. He thinks I still got it on me, but he's got to prove himself a better man than I am if he gets it. You see this, boy?" he went on as he raised his overcoat from his lap displaying a gleaming revolver. "If any one gets funny, I'll let 'em have it!"

Realizing his error in judgment I decided that I had best convince my "friend" of the fact that I was a college student and that my brief case contained chemical equations and English themes, not "dough" as the stranger had suggested.

"I left school early this afternoon," I volunteered as a means of establishing my identity.

"You WHAT?" the driver roared. "I go to Youngstown College", I continued, "and I left school early today because . . ."

Just then I noticed that a traffic light in the distance had turned red and that three cars were parked beneath the signal awaiting the green signal.

I never appreciated a red light in all my life as I did that one and never was so glad to have a light star-RED!"

As the driver slackened his speed at the approaching light, I, much to the surprise of the driver, flung open the supposedly locked door and jumped out.

## Heads Science Trip



DR. R. A. WALDRON

## Waldron To Take 20 On Scientific Trip

Group Will Study Ancient Man in New York Museums

A group of more than 20 Youngstown day and night College students and friends headed by Dr. R. A. Waldron, professor of biology and anthropology, will leave Youngstown, Dec. 26 for a three-day study of ancient man at the American Museum of Natural History and the Museum of the American Indian in New York City.

An equal number of students from Dr. Waldron's classes at Slippery Rock, Pa., are expected to join the party there.

The students will go to New York via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and during the stay there will reside at the Hotel New Yorker. While the excursion has been arranged primarily for study, time has also been allotted for sight-seeing tours and other entertainment.

Plans are not yet complete, but it is believed that the party may stop over in Washington on the return trip to visit the Smithsonian Institute. The students will arrive in Youngstown late Friday, Dec. 30.

Anyone wishing to make the trip must make reservations before Dec. 20.

## DANCE, GAME SLATED FOR HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
Mater and battle song will be sung for the first time at a sports event.

Special seasonal decorations will be arranged for the dance, and Ray Higgins and his orchestra will furnish music. Higgins told members of the committee that he was planning to make the debut of several new novelty numbers at the dance.

Tickets for the dance will be 50 cents per couple.

Lenore Chambers heads the committee for the Homecoming Day celebration, and is assisted by Rachel Griffiths, Olive Brown, Anne Rubeck, Marjorie Malborn, Ted Welsh, John Rudibaugh, John O'Connor and Ted Macejko.

## Ex-Youngstown College Girl Studies In Jerusalem School

Former Student Tells of Strange Customs, People in Other Countries — Visits King's Palace

Bartering with grotesquely dressed Portuguese fishermen, viewing Pompeian statues in the famous Naples museum, and visiting the King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy's palace in Caserta—in other words—learning about things at first hand that we only read about in dull history books—these are some of the experiences of Miss Miriam Hanelin, former Youngstown College student who is now studying in Jerusalem. Miss Hanelin sailed on the Conte Grande ocean liner, spending nearly two months on her voyage.

Miss Hanelin recently received one of six Sigmund Thau scholarships, which will help pay her tuition at the Hebrew University. She also received from American Hebrew fraternities one of 14 scholarships for the same school. While here Miss Hanelin was an honor student.

Easily making friends of the other passengers, Miss Hanelin found many things to occupy her time. In her letters to The Jambar she tells of meeting two Italian boys who introduced her to two middle-aged American school teachers. She describes the school teachers as "very sociable and cultured, but a bit too 'schoolteacherish.'" During the remainder of the voyage Miss Hanelin became acquainted with many other passengers.

On her fifth day out, Miss Hanelin noted that everyone but herself was seasick. When she went to lunch, she noticed that she was the only woman in the dining room. All of the men and boys were sick before dinner. When

## SPORT LEADERS WANT YOCO FOOTBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)  
team here. A football team would attract more students to the college. Issue the call, and I'll be there."

Paul Barliac, another former Memorial player, was of the opinion that Youngstown College needs a football team in order to "gain a place on the map." Stewart Wagner, former Fitch tackle, said: "College life is incomplete without a football team."

Mastrantonio, fullback in one of the local leagues, assures Jambar readers that "You bet I'd be out for football if we had a team here." Robinson, former Boardman high end, thinks Youngstown College should have a team. "I sure would play, if we had a team," he says.

**B-F-F-F-F!**  
Two co-eds of the University of Idaho are students of Icelandic. One of them plans to go to Iceland to study the country's interior decorating and needs to know the language for her work. The other has "always wanted to know the language."

most of the stricken passengers were plunging from chair to chair, trying to reach their cabins in one piece, several of the boys complimented Miss Hanelin, saying that it sometimes "took a woman to make a fool out of a man."

After a week's sailing the coast of Portugal was seen in the distance. The sight of land after seven days of water caused a lot of excitement among the passengers who stayed up late that evening to watch the ship pass the first beacon light on an island off the coast of Portugal.

The next morning the ship anchored at Gibraltar where Portuguese fishermen rowed out to the boat to trade with the passengers. The traders' wares are conveyed to the passengers in a basket which is attached in the middle of a rope reaching from the ship to one of the small boats. If any of the passengers wants some dried fruit, a hand made table cloth, or any other article offered for sale, he places the proper amount of money in the basket which the fisherman pulls back to his boat.

In Naples she met Dr. Carl Redano, a friend of the family and former Youngstown man, who escorted her through Naples. "The Naples of yesterday still predominates. . . There are the old winding streets, in reality only trails, the old tenement houses with broken balconies, and the old means of transportation. For traveling within the city one feels as if one is in a cafeteria, with a choice of an open carriage drawn by horse or a streetcar, a bus, or a motorcycle to choose from," Miss Hanelin comments on telling of Naples.

Stores in Naples, which are unusually small, are not closed with doors, but have iron shades which are lowered over the entrances at closing times. Articles for sale are not displayed as well as they are in American stores, Miss Hanelin says.

While in the Naples museum she saw  
(Continued on Page 8)

## TO CONTINUE FORUM MEETS, HEAD SAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

With such eminent names as Esther Hamilton, Nellie Brown, Marjorie Miles Calvin, and Lillian Desmonde on the list of speakers for future meetings, officials of the Women's Forum declared that the Forum would be dissolved unless more women attended the meetings.

An appeal has been made to the upperclass women particularly to attend the Forum meetings, held every second Tuesday during the first half of the student activity hour.

# Blue Streaks Place 7 On Jambar All College Team

## Jambar's Mythical Touch Football Team

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Schultz	L. E.	Meeker
Patterson	L. T.	Wagner
Weaver	L. G.	Hall
Cole	C.	O'Connor
Wetzel	R. G.	Smith
Johnson	R. T.	Del Bene
Klarich	R. E.	Cacceno
Leyshon	Q.	Gambrel
Nolan	L. H.	Codrea
Brown	R. H.	Robinson
Purucker	F.	Rich

By Russell Ramage

WITH the football season passing into the oblivion and the various newspapers picking their All-American football teams, The Jambar has selected "All College" touch football teams with the aid of the captains, officials, and Jambar reporters.

Seven of the eleven berths on the first squad were filled by men from the Blue Streaks. This team, which is made up of juniors and seniors, won the school touch football championship this year.

Schultz and Klarich received the most votes for the end positions. Schultz received more votes due to his ability at receiving passes which enabled his team to win the championship. He also showed up well in defense. Klarich was second choice and was selected because of his defensive and offensive work. Meeker and Cacceno were close to Klarich because of their ability to make holes in opposing lines.

Patterson and Johnson were the choices for tackle positions, because they were towers of strength on defense as well as offense. Time and time again they would crash through and break up plays of the opposing team. The second team choices for tackles were Del Bene and Wagner who, because of their size, did not do as much damage as Patterson and Johnson. But they knifed their way through and stopped many a passer.

Weaver and Wetzel, another pair of good sized boys, received the call for guard position. Weaver, that boy from Kentucky, sure showed the Northern men how that guard position should be played. He was extra good in defense, and also was a great help to his team mates in offense. Wetzel received almost as many votes as Weaver, but some of the critics gave him votes for the center position. In their final decision, the critics thought he worked better as a guard.

Cole received the most votes for center because of his fighting spirit. He was a good man at defense, and was in the other team's territory most of the time. Cole also starred as a passer. O'Connor did not make the mythical first team because his votes were split.

Leyshon received the call over his team mate, Gambrel, for the quarter back position because of his ability to

run back punts and pass. Although Gambrel had a slight edge on Leyshon in generalship, Leyshon's other good points overcame this advantage.

Ruth and Brown were placed as half backs because of their ability to throw and receive passes. Although Ruth was rather weak in offense, he made up for it in defensive playing. Brown was good at both throwing and receiving passes. Codrea and Robinson were second string choices for this position. Purucker won the fullback berth with his ability to receive and throw passes. His blocking during the season was also good, and his defense work was better than his offense. Nolan was second choice.

## GLINKS

First prize in the Clemson College architectural contest was given to a design for a Thumb Station, a place for students to rest while awaiting rides to school.

The woman always pays. Up at Baldwin-Wallace there is a general understanding that co-eds pay for their own football tickets. And they may have dates to the games—providing they foot half the bill. Just another Outdoor Sport for Men.

The privilege of sleeping in the library is denied the students of Juniata College. Any one found sleeping there is given a sleeping slip. Three sleeping slips deprive a student of the use of the library. This action was taken, "Because of the continual napping of some, with the accompanying evil of snoring, the unattractive picture of indolence the sleepers present, and the use of more chairs than necessary," says the Juniatian.

Add cuckoo college courses: . . . Northwestern university is offering a course in "ballroom dancing" . . . the physical education department is sponsoring the run-around. A course in the "administration and technique of museum work" is now being given at the University of Wisconsin.

## Resigns Post



JAMES R. SHUTTS who resigned as editor of The Jambar. Charles Mulcahy, an associate editor, will temporarily head the paper.

## Body's Chemical Value Takes Drop

The chemical value of the human body shows a drop of over thirty per cent. in the last five years, says Dr. Arthur J. Wilson, chemistry department head at North Carolina State College.

Dr. Wilson figures that the per pound value of the human body has fallen from over 6 cents in 1928 to 4 cents now.

Using beefsteak, lard, sugar and ordinary mineral salts as equivalents of the protein, fats and other components of the body, Dr. Wilson calculated that at 1928 prices, a 150-pound man was worth around \$9, but that at present prices he is worth only \$6.

## BARNYARD BIOLOGY

The Biology Department of Nash Junior College, Cleveland, has just added to its collection a new-born pig, a small mud dog, a snake, and an octopus for the edification of its night classes. That's our idea of a pleasant evening.

## Banalology - - - By Wilma Starr

### Whiskers Call—

Merry Christmas everybody! Believe it or not there are still some co-eds and co-eddies who have faith in Santa Claus—Lenore Chambers . . . Janis Ullman . . . Sally Gulanish . . . Martha Rudbeck . . . Fred Coope . . . Ed Thompson . . . John Raupple . . . Edgar Nolan . . . are absolutely sure that there is a Santa . . . says Harold Johnson "I even hang up my stocking" . . . Oh Harold . . . Merry Christmas again and more faith in Whitey.

### 'Ip 'Ip 'OOray—

Jackie Donahue you certainly started something . . . even the profs have IT . . . they hum 'Ip 'Ip OOray in the halls . . . a li'l kitten . . . between meows . . . whispered that your collection of original love lyrics make interesting reading . . . Jackie? . . . now the co-eds will be clamoring for poetry . . . under the moonoon . . . and do I like poetry?

### Wotta Baby!—

Another Jackie . . . Keniston tried to be helpful daddy . . . Mildred Bothwell . . . having spilt a bottle of ink on her . . . came to Jack with her tale of woe . . . Jack wrinkled his forehead in concentration and finally blubbered . . . "Mother usually uses milk" . . . says Milly after a few seconds of absent thought . . . "How much should I drink?" . . . Milk for babies, Mildred. Wotta baby!

### A La Mode—

Bill Best . . . Bill Weaver . . . Jack Herald . . . George Beaumire co-operated splendidly during the Phi Lambda homemade candy week . . . said Jack after tasting some of Alice Crockett's delicious fudge . . . made by her own itty bitty hands . . . "If my baby cooks as well as she looks, I'll be hungry all

the time" . . . Yes, the boys co-operated so much . . . the li'l birdie tweeted . . . that they would've walked away with the table if some-one hadn't watched them . . . Boys . . . How could you?

### Just For Two—

I'm keeping my fingers crossed . . . Jimmy Shutts did it . . . he didn't forget last year's rule . . . "Co-ed who pulls an eddie's tie gets a kiss (real one) . . . so Jimmy did it . . . an' it all happened on the third floor . . . an' Chux McCalister held the co-ed while Jimmy administered the reward for her gallant deed . . . Mmmmm . . . Betty Bush!

### Eat Pep—

Eat Pep and be Peppy was the slogan of basket ball pep assembly . . . an' did Doc Stearns roll his eyes and heave his tummy an' did he cheer . . . Then up popped Tommy Lloyd an' Scotty Turner on our platformium declaring Sammy Schwartz has a touch of "Sis Boom It-is" but that they were ready to perforium . . . And did they? . . . Yey Bo . . . all for our basket ball game . . . Ours should all be victorious games with such a gusto of cheer . . . An' with such honeys sitting in the side lines cheering for the one an' only.

### The One and Only—

Doc Ford . . . Jack McPhee . . . Denton Doll . . . Sam Zoss . . . Jimmy Marks . . . took grand stand seats at the peppy assembly . . . Jimmy orated . . . an' into the crowd was instigated . . . an' did they sing Hooray . . . bashful males . . . Louis Makres (with a spreading red) . . . Bud Cole . . . Ranny Leyshon . . . tied their tongues when asked to read first line of Alma Mammy . . . as-tounded beyond words were they.



## JUNIPER'S DIME

### A Christmas Short Story

By Mary Mahär

ROSY nose flattened against the frosty window pane, Juniper contemplated the wonders of the world, and from his profound meditations uttered, an eloquent, "Gee!" One's inclinations determine his wonders of the world, and Juniper's inclinations were toward electric trains, especially at Christmas. But when one is eight years old and quite alone in the world, electric trains are as unexpected a gift as a Shaw of Persia diamond is to the tired basement store girl who would be too dazed with weariness to say anything but "O. K., dearie!"

Juniper glanced at the other eager faces, faces of men and women who gazed to glance in at the toy display. Hinkel's could be depended upon to present the most fascinating toys in the middle-west town. Only one of the passersby interested Juniper and that, he concluded, was because she didn't pass by, but stopped and stared through the gay window. He stole a glance at her from time to time, and suddenly realized, to his consternation, that her eyes were wet and shining.

"Gosh," he soliloquized, "what's she cryin' about?"

The well-dressed woman was amazed to feel a tug at her fur coat. She glanced down; a small boy, shining-eyed and dirty-faced, tucked an equally grimy hand into her.

"Which o' them didja want, Mam?"

"What?"

"Gee, Mam, I got a dime here. I wuz goin' to get somethin' fur me, but Gee, if yuh want it so bad—"

"But, sonny, I could get everything in that window for you."

"Ah, you're bluffin'. Say, that comes to a lot o' money, two or three dollars or so."

"And I have millions."

"Say, are yuh tryin' to kid me. There aint that much money in the whole world. Gee, yuh must feel bad to start lyin' and makin' things up like that."

"But wouldn't you like me to get them for you?"

"Nah, I don't want 'em. What would I do with an electric train? 'N besides where would you get enough money to buy that? I tell yuh, I think you're trying to kid me. Well, I won't have it."

The woman seemed to shrink back from his angry little tirade. Instantly Juniper was contrite.

"Say, lady, yuh look-say, don't yuh feel good? I'll bet you're hungry as anything."

"No, no."

He had plunged his hand into the abyssal depths of a pocket in his tattered pants. After much searching, he extracted a dime, thin and shiny from much handling. This he held out to her.

"Here, yuh go buy yourself a dish o' soup and forget those toys. Gosh, I know how yuh want 'em, but when you're hungry, well, yuh better buy soup."

"But, sonny, I'm not hungry."

"Will you stop tryin' to kid me? I thought maybe we could be pals, maybe but yuh won't do. I don't want a pal that's allus tryin' to kid me."

"But sonny—"

"Here, I got to be getting along. I got some papers waitin' for me to peddle them. Now yuh take this, and get yourself some soup." He thrust the dime into her hand, swaggered away. He did not look back or he would have seen the quick rush of tears that blinded her, would have seen her enter the slim limousine, would have seen the tears that fell on the sable auto rug.

"Paper!" he was shouting a few minutes later. "Last edition off the press! Paper!"

"Gosh," he soliloquized anew, "maybe that dime saved her from the river, maybe."

### SALLY'S SALLIES



Man proposes—and woman makes him stick to it.

### Do You Know?

- Here are the answers to the questions printed on page three.
1. January, 1931.
  2. Professor L. T. Richardson at the L'Universite de Grenoble in France.
  3. Freshman composition, Survey of English Literature, and History of the English Language.
  4. "No absences are permitted except upon an excuse acceptable to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women"—Catalogue. Unexcused absences are counted as minus units in computing grades.
  5. Doris Deane, 1930; Betty Miller, 1931; Marian Morgan, 1932.

### Jane Hall President of "Open Road" Club

Jane Hall was elected president of the Open Road club which is a local chapter of the same organization in Slippery Rock. Other officers are: Wilma Starr, vice-president; Jennie Novotny, secretary. Other members of the club are Marjorie Malborn, Mary Cooper, Jack Bakody, Lois Shaw, Stefina Senczk, James Rich, Gertrude Smith, James Gillum, and Vincent Caggiano. Dr. Waldron is advisor of the group. Irvin Palasin and Michael Malmer are honorary members.

From time to time the group will make field trips to different parts of Youngstown and nearby towns, studying plants and animals.

### PHI GAMS ACCEPT 13 AT RITUAL BANQUET

Thirteen neophytes were initiated into the Phi Gamma Fraternity, Tuesday evening, December 13.

New members are: Arthur Cacceno, Fred Coope, Melvin Darlington, Ivan Klarick, Fred A. LaBelle Jr., Edgar Nolan, John O'Conner, William Robinson, John Rudibaugh, Robert Schultz, Paul Shale, William Weaver, and Edward Welsh. Pledge Wayne Wetzel was absent, due to illness.

The ritual banquet was held Wednesday evening, December 14. All the initiated pledges were officially accepted and welcomed as Brothers by the active members and the alumnae.

### MISS MIRIAM HANELIN IN JERUSALEM SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 6)

Many relics of ancient Rome and many priceless paintings by old Italian masters. She spent only two hours there and "only glanced at everything."

In Caserta Miss Hanelin visited the King's palace. The King of Italy, Victor Emmanuel III, has a palace in every important town. In his Caserta home there are 1035 rooms, all furnished. The first floor, which is not really a first floor, is used for parking automobiles, and leads off to the royal court. Miss Hanelin had time to see only the twelve rooms which are used by the royal family when visiting Caserta. Most of the decorating is done in pure gold, marble, glass, and petrified wood. Various pieces of furniture are carved from the petrified wood, the art of which has been lost through the ages.

The castle, which was built for King Carl III, required 22 years and 1000 men for construction. The royal bathtub is inlaid with solid gold, and it is six feet long and stands three and one half feet from the floor.

### WHAT'LL YOU HAVE

From Bucknell College, Pennsylvania, comes the report that a freshman trotted into the gym and asked for a scrimmage-line to tie up a charcly-horse.

### Poet's Corner

#### Depression Christmas

By Lucile Helm

The days are cold, the nights are clear,  
Our hearts are filled with pain,  
But now to bring us great good cheer,  
Old Christmas comes again.

In thinking of the days ahead,  
We chill with dread and fear,  
But soon our spirits will be fed,  
For Christmas time is near.

Then let us cease to wail our lot,  
And let us all be gay,  
That all our woes may be forgot,  
On happy Christmas Day.

#### Snow At Night

By Ruth Harness

There's a kind of quiet softness  
In the snow that falls at night,  
All its brilliance somehow softens  
'Neath the stars' dim twinkling light.

There's a lovely hushed beauty  
In the snow-hung limbs of trees,  
In the furies that are lifted  
By a nipping, rustling breeze.

There's a kind of quiet magic  
Bending to a rapturous note  
In the heart, when night has gathered,  
Watching snowflakes downward float.

#### WERE THEY ASLEEP?

Denison men have a habit of attending Open House when there is no Open House. Some time ago they invaded the girls' dormitories, climbed through doors and windows, and investigated the sleeping quarters of the fair coeds just preceding the Miami-Denison football game. Merely a pep meeting in a different form, we suppose. We all suppose it was unusually well-attended; there's nothing like school spirit.

#### NICE MICE

A graduate student, a co-ed at that, at New York University closeted herself with 160 mice for four days in an attempt to discover whether or not exercise increases resistance to pneumonia. We don't know what results she gathered but anyway she must have had good control over her impulses.

### Could You Correctly Answer Seven?

Here are the answers to Professor Bare's questions on modern books and writers.

1. Henry Louis Mencken.
2. Walter Lippmann.
3. Sinclair Lewis.
4. Stuart Chase.
5. Mark Van Doren.
6. Oswald Garrison Villard.
7. Will Durant.
8. Heywood Brown.
9. Christopher Morley.
10. O. O. MacIntyre.