



# HALLOWE'EN DANCE SATURDAY

## Varsity Weak; Hard Schedule Ahead

Coach McPhee Gloomy; Hopes For The Best

On Wednesday, October 23, twenty-six men answered Coach McPhee's call for material. The first few days were spent working out with the medicine ball and loosening up exercises. After watching the boys handle a basketball for a few minutes it is plain to be seen that there is a need for plenty of hard work in the future. The squad is made up of rather tall boys, not so fast, and very green.

With only Lackey and Jaffee back from last year's campaign, and facing the hardest schedule in the life of the school; the outlook is anything but bright. It is impossible to find a "breather" on the entire schedule, in fact McPhee's pre-season prediction of nineteen games and nineteen defeats isn't so hard to believe. Bob Lewis, Bill MacDonald, and Fred McFarland of last year's team are going to be badly missed. The type of ball these boys played would be missed anywhere.

One bright feature though is the return to school of Bob Schultz who played with the varsity of 1933-34. If Bob can get back in shape for the coming season he should bolster the squad considerably.

Bill Litvin of last year's reserves should put up a hard battle for a varsity berth. Bill is a hard, driving player, with plenty of come-back when the going is tough.

Ray Codrea, last year's manager, is out to get a varsity job this year. Ray helped out plenty last year and may be a bigger help this year.

Little is known of the ability of the new boys, but a lot of things will come out in the wash and don't be surprised if you see many new faces on the varsity this year. "You can't keep good men down."

Taking all elements of the situation into consideration, it is a bystander's opinion that this year's team will win a good many ball games if they get their share of the breaks. They may even surpass the fine record of last year's team. Who knows?

## President H. W. Jones invited to inauguration at Ohio U.

ATHENS, O., Oct. 30—Announcement of November 15 as the date for the inauguration of Dr. Herman Gerlach James as the twelfth president of Ohio University has been made by the Board of Trustees and the faculty of the University in invitations sent out from here today.

The inauguration committee, headed by Dr. Edwin Watts Chubb, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has prepared an elaborate program for the day. Approximately 500 invitations have been extended to presidents of colleges throughout the nation; the constitutional officers of the State of Ohio; and presidents of learned educational societies.

Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor of New York University, will deliver the principal address of the inaugural occasion, while the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar, will conclude the program with an evening concert.

Dr. James comes to Ohio University from the campus of the University of South Dakota, where he had been president since 1929. He succeeds the late Dr. Elmer Burritt Bryan here in a line of distinguished presidents of this the oldest university in the Northwest Territory. Former presidents of Ohio University include William Holmes McGuffey, author of the famous Readers, and William Henry Scott, a one-time president of Ohio State University and at present Ohio University's oldest living graduate.

Included among the college executives invited to the Ohio University campus is President Howard W. Jones of Youngstown College.

## Sig Deltas Pledge Eleven

The following men have been pledged to the Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity. Bill Gubbins, Dave Makil, Mike Groves, Carl Raupple, George Amerhien, George Gangwere, Robert Clair, Melvin Frank, Ed. Harris, Thomas Meenan, and Robert Davis. George Gangwere has been elected captain of the pledges and Dave Makil was elected treasurer. John Logan is Pledge-master.

## 896 New Books in Library to-day more to be purchased

Few students seem to realize how rapidly the library is growing. Of the 896 books that have recently been added to the library, about half are already on the shelves, ready for use.

The new books are the result of careful, balanced selection. They are giving the library a start towards becoming a well-rounded collection as well as a worth-while one. We can't boast of having material on all subjects, but we are acquiring good material in the main divisions. The education students have the advantage over everyone in regard to number of books. The biology section is taking a new lease on life, though, and is gaining some very interesting additions.

No librarian depends too much on books, however. We would like to call your attention to our flourishing periodical section. The periodicals contribute alive, up-to-the-minute material to the library. How many of you know that we receive daily two of the leading newspapers of the country? The Christian Science Monitor is generally considered the nation's most outstanding daily. As for the New York Times—here's "All the news that's fit to print"—right at your fingertips.

Our problem is to connect you with the books and magazines that you need. We urge you to make more use of the card catalog to find material that you need. Any library assistant will be glad to help you.

We want to keep you informed concerning what we have. We hope you will use it.

**Support the Juniors: Buy tickets to Ted Weems. Nov. 12 and 13. For a bigger and better Prom.**

## Second Student Council Dance To Be Costume Affair

The annual Hallowe'en dance sponsored by the Student Council will be held Saturday, November 2, in the college auditorium. Mystery, thrills, chills, spills, ghosts, spooks, and whatnot will have the stage that evening. The committees in charge promise each and every one an enjoyable evening, so let's don our masquerades and attend. The only thing that is required is that everyone attending must wear a costume.

For the ones that enjoy food the committee has arranged refreshing refreshments but refresh yourself before you come.

Bobbie Sherock and his orchestra will play for dancing.

The committee in charge: Chairman, Mary Frances Dignan, Paul Maloney.

Orchestra: Don McCullough, Chr., Elinor Rodgers, Harvey Alburn, Jean Reid, Gordon Brooks.

Program and Refreshments: Judy Herr, Chr., Carl Raupple, Steve Chuey, Irma Shirock, Rose Rosapepe, Ted Moore, Earl Smith, Joe Fisher.

Publicity: Jane Stone, Chr., Dave Mackil, Becky Gough.

Decoration: John Middleton, Chr., Klay Wilcox, Jeannette Powers, Ruth Wright, Louise Perkins, Owen Miller, Bill Gubbins, Nate Williams, Harold Kennedy.

## GAMMA SIGMA PLEDGES THIRTEEN

Gamma Sigma Sorority officers elected for the coming year are: Phyllis Moench, president; Elinor Rodgers, Vice President; Mary Frances Dignan, Secretary; Betty Kile, Treasurer, and Julia Herr, reporter.

Rushing activities this fall consisted of two affairs, an informal Cabaret Party, and a formal dinner. The Cabaret Party was held at Wick Hall. Al Dorsey supplied the music, Mike Jaffe was M. C. and during the intermission there was a floor show from Erhardt's Studio. The second affair was the formal dinner at Annie Laurie tea-room at which thirteen rushees were entertained.

The girls who are now pledged to the sorority are: Marthajane Kitchin, Irma Shirock, Francena Moore, Mary Margaret Cline, Peggy McAllister, Jeannette Powers and Eleanor Nagel.

# THE JAMBAR

Published by The Students of Youngstown College

## JAMBAR STAFF

FRANK EVANS ..... Editor-in-Chief  
 HAROLD KENNEDY ..... News Editor  
 PHYLLIS MOENCH ..... Society Editor  
 HOWARD BROOKS ..... Sports Editor (men)  
 ANN MONAHAN ..... Sports Editor (women)  
 ANN MALMER ..... Science Editor  
 M. F. DIGNAN ..... Student Council  
 RAY CODREA ..... Exchanges

## CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Fay Treffert, Frank Jazko, Stella Cassano, Betty Kile, Elvira Tartan, Tom Meenhan, Paul Maloney, Stewart Wagner.  
 (Staff as yet is not complete)

## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

After the ravages of Freshmen Week are over and the punishments of that term have ceased, how many upper-classmen look back, and in their mind's eye, see themselves as appearing more ridiculous than the freshmen who bore the brunt of their blows? With the co-operation of this year's Freshman Class—Sophomores in the next year, we could do away with such a distasteful and ugly practice.

It is hard to convince those who really are set for next year 'to get even' but we hope it can be done.

Have you, the 1935 Freshmen, the courage to admit, that the initiating of college freshmen is wrong, and, as a class, the Sophomores of next year, you will do all you can to eliminate such practice.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In my wanderings about the building I have noticed the need of the following very important improvements:

First of all we do need a girl's room. The girl's room was more than just a room for occasional study and relaxation; it was a place where we could discuss the male half of our institution to our heart's content and where we could air our views concerning our instructors without fear of a firing squad.

In short, it was an open forum, and I am sure that the remainder of the coeds feel as I do in requesting another room for their use.

With regard to Chapel, I note two matters which I believe should be attended to.

There should be a huge clock in the rear of the auditorium for the benefit of those unfortunate ones whom we engage as Chapel speakers in order to relieve the minds of the students, who are forced into an agony of waiting for the speaker's watch to wiggle off that stand when he waxes eloquent.

Secondly, the style of the seats should be changed so that when a thin person has to sit between two large ones the latter do not take up not only their seats but the respective halves of the former's chair, leaving him to sit on what is left.

Further, a penny-pitcher's court is needed. It is most annoying to try to concentrate on accuracy while pedestrians wander about. The court could be marked out in numbered squares, like a shuffle board; and it should be an inside court because they get rusty, the little men, not

the pennies, when they have to wait for good weather in order to practice their art.

Ah, another item has come to my attention, there should be someone appointed to change the news on the main bulletin board at least once a week; at present it gets as stale as last year's love affair.

NO PARKING signs should be displayed on the lockers because it is disconcerting to find a 165 lb. male draped over your locker when you want to get at it.

Now this is enough knocking for the time being, but if anything else pops up I won't fail to let you know all about it.

—Jessie George.

## PENGUIN SCHEDULE

### "TOUGH ENOUGH"

- Dec. 7—Waynesburg\*
- Dec. 12—Mount Union
- Dec. 18—Allegheny
- Dec. 21—Oberlin\*
- Jan. 4—Westminster
- Jan. 10—Grove City
- Jan. 14—Thiel\*
- Jan. 25—St. Vincent's\*
- Jan. 31—Westminster\*
- Feb. 7—John Carroll\*
- Feb. 8—Fenn
- Feb. 11—Hiram
- Feb. 12—Upsala\*
- Feb. 14—Thiel
- Feb. 22—Capitol\*
- Feb. 27—St. Vincent's
- Feb. 28—St. Thomas
- Feb. 29—Rider
- Mar. 7—Waynesburg

\*Home games.

There is a possibility that all Youngstown home games will be played at the East High gymnasium.

## Student Council Column

Council appointed the following: Chapin Committee: Rebecca Jean Gough, Harold Kennedy, Al Button, Jambar Editor, Frank Evans.

Athletic Board: A change has been made in the setup of the Athletic Board. Instead of having a Student Athletic Board, composed of a council member as chairman and representatives from the student body, the present board consists of two faculty members, the Athletic Director, the President of the Student Council and a member of Council. The Board now includes Jack McPhee, Athletic Director, Mr. Doll and Dr. Foard, faculty representatives, Codrea and Litwin, Council representatives.

Council took charge of all class elections. The results were as follows:

Seniors: Pres., William Best; Vice Pres., Jean Reid; Sec., Helen Creed; Treas., Joe Margo.

Juniors: Pres., William Lackey; Vice Pres., Ruth Wright; Sec., Mayme Tuccirone; Treas., Frank Evans.

Sophomore: Pres., Mike Jaffee; Vice Pres., Mary Frances Dignan; Sec., Rebecca Jean Gough; Treas., Paul Maloney.

Freshman: Pres., William Gubbins; Vice Pres., Eleanor Nagel; Sec., Katherine Jones; Treas., Edgar Harris.

New Council members are Helene Snyder, Phyllis Moench, E. Swartwelder, Henry Todd, and Dave Mackil.

Mary Frances Dignan was appointed chairman of the Hallowe'en Dance.

Betty Kile was elected Vice President. Miss Kile will serve as the social secretary. All dates must be approved by her.

No official recognition was given to the Literary Club, but will be given as soon as the club proves itself worthy.

House will be opened in the near future, plans have not yet been completed.

Council approves the appointment of George Schoenhard as Editor in Chief of the annual.

## Evening Student Council Elects Hofmeister President

Realizing its need for capable leadership, the Evening Student Council elected Russell Hofmeister president. Russell has been an active and earnest worker in the past, and we wish loads of success with his new position. He will be aided by Chester McCracken, Vice-president; James Turner, Treasurer, and Emily Osiniak, Secretary. The remaining members of the council are Jane Rukembrod, Roy Walters, Lyle Shields, Victor Norling, Ralph Norling, Edward Sonntag, and Harold Kennedy. Dr. Bowden is the faculty advisor.

## RESULTS OF THE EVENING STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

The following new members were elected to the council: Jim Turner, Jane Rukembrod, Edward Sonntag, Roy Walters, Ralph Norling, Paul Messenger, and Emily Osiniak.

## POLITICAL PRIMER

"Daddy, why does Italy want to go to war with Ethiopia when Ethiopia does not want to go to war with Italy?"

"Well, Junior, Italy says there are several reasons. One is that Mussolini says there are too many people in Italy and he wants to send that nation's overflow population to settle in Ethiopia."

"But, Daddy, is it Ethiopia's fault that Italy has too many people?"

"Not at all, my son. In fact, Mussolini offers prizes for large families, but you see . . ."

"But, Daddy, if the overflow Mussolini sends to Ethiopia overflows there too, will Italy have to make war on some other country to provide room for that overflow?"

"Go on with your supper, Junior. Now, as I was explaining to you, another reason why Italy wants to conquer Ethiopia is that Ethiopia is a very backward land and Mussolini is so sorry about its backwardness that he wishes to bring it the blessings of civilization."

"But, Daddy, how can you civilize backward people if you shoot them first?"

"Don't neglect your potatoes, Junior."

"And Daddy, don't Italy and Ethiopia both belong to the League of Nations?"

"Yes, my son."

"And Daddy, wasn't the League created for the purpose of trying to settle trouble between countries without going to war?"

"Yes, Junior but . . ."

"And Daddy, if one side is willing to let the League decide and the other side is afraid to—"

"Yes, Junior, that shows that the other side doubts the justice of its case."

"Well, then, Daddy—"

"Junior, I think I hear your mother calling you."—(From the *Christian Science Monitor*.)

## OPEN ROAD CLUB

The first fall hike of the Open Road Club took place in Mill Creek Park, Sunday, October 10. Members of the Botany class came as guests of the club. Under the capable leadership of Mike Malmer and John Fell, many new things were learned, among other things several spots of trailing arbutus were discovered. Mike gave a talk on parasites when a member found some woolly aphids on a tree. George Schuller explained that in the fall the leaves turn brown due to the lack of sunlight and a change in the chlorophyll in the leaves of the plant. Many other things were discovered and discussed. Other hikes are planned for the year, some in Mill Creek Park and others to places farther afield.

The new officers of the Open Road Club are Chester McCracken, president; John Fell, vice-president; Mary Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Mike Malmer, educational director, and George Schuller, sergeant-at-arms. New students interested in nature study are asked to submit their applications to a member of the executive staff. There will be a meeting of the club at 10 P. M., Tuesday, October 29.

## MCCRACKEN RESIGNS

Owing to the increasing demands of his business and the difficulty of the law work, Chester McCracken has resigned as president of the Open Road Club. "The law giveth and the law taketh away".

### College Orchestra now an active group Under direction of Professor Myerovich

The Youngstown College Orchestra is here to stay!

Under the able direction of Prof. Alvin Myerovich, the orchestra has grown from the embryonic stage of a few instruments to an organization of symphonic proportion. Forty members, playing an assortment of string, wood-wind, and brass instruments are rehearsing twice each week. The brass section of the orchestra is a concert band in itself, but there is still a crying demand for more wood-winds and a drummer.

All persons in the day or evening school and all persons outside of school who are interested in forming an orchestra are urged to attend the rehearsals on each Monday noon and each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

At a recent rehearsal the following officers were elected:

President, Phoebe Jane Dixon; Secretary, Stella Cessano; Librarian, Thompson Roberts; Publicity Manager, Marion Collins.

The faculty of Youngstown College is represented in membership by Prof. Semans and Prof. Bretz.

The other members of the orchestra who have taken part in rehearsals thus far are:

Eugene Bayowski, Emil Bayowski, Lucille Bowden, James Chalk, Clarence Creager, Marion Collins, Stella Cassano, Ralston Dean, Phoebe Jane Dixon, Galen Elser, Bernice Heslov, Harold Levoff, Owen Miller, James Marten, Rosella Myerovich, Shirley Myerovich, Ralph Moody, Robert McDermott, Olga Partenchuk, Thompson Roberts, Harold Rempes, James Seigler, Don Weibling, Wm. Wells, Klay Wilcox, Esther Zachman, Woodrow VanCourt, Bob Ricksecker, Edith Tillinghast, Elizabeth Tillinghast, Hastings S. Trigg, Nicholas Bren-tin.

#### IN AND OUT

Ray Codrea—What does *salubrity* mean?

Betty Kile—You know something like salubricating a car.

Judy Herr—Oh, no. Didn't you ever hear of those salubrities coming to town.

Frank Evans—I'm not saying a thing.

My, my, and they are all upper-classmen.

And Judy . . . I didn't say anything about it when I found you riding up and down the elevator last year, but if you insist upon climbing through windows then I shall tell.

The next time that our esteemed editor, Frank Evans, locks a lock through a certain student's button-hole, he had better first make certain that the student concerned does not have a file in his pocket.

Recognizing the right of women to smoke, we still feel that if a few of the Youngstown College girls would wait until they are away from the college building before they "light up", it would do both them and the college a lot of good.

### New Literary Club Open to All Students

There has long been a need in Youngstown College for an extra-curricular activity which would afford an outlet for students who are interested in the advancement of their literary culture. With this in mind a club is to be formed. All students with a sincere desire for literary knowledge, and an opportunity for self-expression and creative writing are cordially invited to attend the next meeting, place and date to be announced.

Several members of the student body have all ready shown considerable interest in the project.

Jayne Stone: A worthwhile organization like this deserves the support of the entire college.

Harvey Alburn: There is a large group of students in Youngstown College who are interested in and capable of some worthwhile literary achievement. A literary club would put their interest and ability to good use.

Mike Jafee: A club of this type will be an asset to the students as well as the school.

Jeanette Powers: I think a literary club would be valuable to those students who are inclined toward literary endeavor.

Frank Evans: There has long been a need for a literary club in Youngstown College. This club has all the indication of fulfilling the need.

### Cosmopolitan Club Holds Hallowe'en Party

A gay Hallowe'en party launched the social season of the Cosmopolitan Club of Youngstown College. An entertaining program was given, and refreshments were served later in the evening. Ann Malmer and Val Orsary were the capable co-chairmen for the affair which was held on October 30th at Wick Hall. They were assisted by Stanley Malys, John Chizmar, Jessie George, and Winnie Chappell.

At a recent meeting of the club the members voted to attend the theatre party which the Junior Class is sponsoring at the Palace. The publicity directors of the club are Mayme Tuociarone, Matilda Gogesch, and Ann Volk. Elvira Tartan is the Jambar representative.

The present officers of the Cosmopolitan Club are: William Lackey, president; Elvira Tartan, treasurer; Mayme Tuociarone, secretary. Members include those present at the club meeting held on October 16. Old members who were not present at the meeting but who wish to remain in the club should see the secretary immediately. The club roster at present includes: John Chizmar, Jessie George, Winnie Chappell, Adam Costorello, Ann Malmer, Val Orsary, Stanley Malys, John Cardelen, Elvira Tartan, Ann Volk, Josephine Eutitta, Matilda Gogesch, Tanya Kopp, William Lackey, Mayme Tuociarone, Frank Jazcko and Frank Centofante.

### Dr. Reid Expresses His Views Concerning The English Dept.

There are several fields in which Youngstown College may hope to excel. The many racial elements in Youngstown's population, her varied industrial and commercial activities with their world-wide contacts, make our city a vital center for the study of the social sciences, education, the languages, mathematics, and several of the physical sciences.

The English department may reasonably have as its goal the development of a center for the study of English second to none. Here is a field in which size does not count. Quality must be our aim. There is much to be accomplished in the achievement of this goal. Friends must come forward with endowment funds to provide an excellent library, a great collection of books so housed that the students will have facilities for study.

We of today need not deplore our present. We now have a rapidly growing supply of books. We can grow with the growth of that supply. With the use of our library shall we build the certain future of our college. Our enthusiasm for the English language and its great literature will be the foundation of that future.

As students and teachers we must believe that the English language is one of the richest elements of our birth-right. In this field we are working with the same precious stuff that Shakespeare used in producing the world's greatest literature. English is our golden key to the past and to the present; it opens the door to the future. In this great language we find expression for all that we prize—memories, facts, and hopes.

Some of the greatest colleges in the world are smaller than Youngstown college. Their scholars and their libraries make them great. Once they were young. The students of our college through their loyalty and devotion to duty can attract and hold great scholars, great teachers, and 'One for all and all for one', they will make Youngstown College great.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Thirty members and pledges gathered last Saturday night at the "Old House" for the first pledge party of the year. It was the third social function of the fraternity this season. Three weeks ago a smoker was held at the home of Roy Walter's, Boardman, and this was followed by a week-end trip to the Turner Cottage at Conneaut, Ohio. Plans are now under way for the completion of the social calendar for the remainder of the year. George Schoenhard is the new chairman of the social committee. The pledges are Donald Swaney, Peter DeLelo, George McCracken, Eugene Chirilli, Robert Dunn, William Scheets, Joe Fisher, Johnny Fell, Harry Pugh.

The initiating committee promises that they have arranged a warm reception for them . . . Phi Sig has heartily endorsed the Junior class ticket sale, and will cooperate with other organizations to make it a success.

### W. A. A. NEWS

The Woman's Athletic Association held a "Big Get-Together" party on Thursday, October 3 to welcome the Freshmen girls and new upperclass women. Thirty young girls enjoyed the evening of dancing and games lead by Miss Bollard, new club sponsor.

The party was in charge of the following committees: Refreshments, Marion Smith, Helen Johnson, Ann Volk; Program, Betty Kile, Elinor Rodgers, Georgia Paul; Welcoming, Helen Creed, Elvira Tartan, Winnifred, and Laura Graneta. The other girls in charge were Anna Monahan, Mary Louise Plegar, Helen Thomas and Constance Sabitino.

The members of the W. A. A. enjoyed a theatre-supper party on Monday, October 14 when they gathered at the Keith Albee to see Top Hat. Later they dined at one of the down-town restaurants.

Miss Lois Shaw has been elected vice-president of the W. A. A. club in place of Miss Charlotte Stamper.

The first meeting of the W. A. A. was held on Wednesday, October 9 at 8 o'clock in the college rooms with Mary Louise Plegar, president in charge. The girls voted to hold their business meetings on the second Wednesday of the month and their social gatherings on the fourth Wednesday.

The sports program for the first nine weeks is as follows: Monday, Soccer 3-5 P. M., Wednesday, Pin Ball 3-5 P. M., and later swimming on Thursday.

In order to obtain a membership in the club, one must get sixteen points by attending the various athletic activities.

### Shakespeare Revived by College Players

#### Fay Treffert

Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* has been selected for the first dramatic production of the coming year by the director of the college players, Professor Bunn.

The play is a comedy farce and contains plenty of Shakespeare's abundant supply of "what it takes to make a show". The heroine is a typical modern miss with ideas of her own as to what she will and will not do. But she meets the wrong man, or is he the right?

The play is now in rehearsal. However, the date for the performance has not been definitely chosen.

The cast, except for a few minor characters, is complete. Mike Jafee plays the Lord; Albert D'Orsi, the part of Christopher Sly. Bartholomew is portrayed by Woodrow Van Court; the hostess by Mrs. Beacham. Jack Kenaston takes the part of Baptista; Ray Codrea, Vincentio; Ted Hob, Lucentio; George Mogar, Gremio. Petruchio is played by John Logan; Hortensio by Lewis Davidson; Tranio by Anthony Rosano; Biondello by Myron Groves; Grumio by Galen Elser. Katharina, the shrew, is acted by Carol Berger; Bianca by Fay Treffert. The huntsmen and servants are played by Frank Evans, William Ungar, Alfred Burton, William Balla, and Ed Donahue.

### Phi Lambda Delta Sorority Has An Active Month

On Oct. 7th Phi Lambda Delta Sorority entertained seventeen rushees at a Spaghetti Supper at the home of Miss Betty Bush, with Alyce Abrams, Dee Mysenburg and Rose Rosapepe assisting.

The following Friday the Sorority again entertained the rushees at a Formal Dinner Bridge at the Mansion. The table was decorated with fall flowers and at the plate of each guest there was a corsage carrying out the colors of the Sorority. Lighted tapers on the table lent charm to the decorations.

After dinner, bridge and dancing were enjoyed with prizes going to Miss Miriam Jones and Miss Helen Gifford.

The Committee in charge of this affair was Marietta Bagnall, Ruth Wright, Peg Groves and Jayne Stone.

Sunday, Oct. 27th Phi Lambda Delta Sorority held their regular meeting at the home of Alyce Abrams in Hubbard.

Formal Installation of the three girls taken into the Sorority last semester was held. The President, Miss Jean Reid presided, Peg Groves gave the meaning of "Phi", Rose Rosapepe the meaning of "Lambda" and Jane Stone the meaning of "Delta". Helene Snyder gave the toast to the new girls and Ruth Gill gave the response.

A pledge service for the girls of this semester was held. Those pledged are Helen Gifford, Rosana Walsh, Gertrude Cramer, Coletta Hussey, Miriam Jones, Louise Perkins, Betty Frederick, Jane King, Madaline Agnone and Billie Sue Conway. At the close of the meeting the hostess served tea.

#### PITTER — PATTEN

Statistically-minded George Schoenhard ought to give us some light on the number of packages of gum he chews per year.

Marian Axelson reported in history class that the French women of the 17th and 18th centuries abhorred being alone and usually kept a pet dog or monkey with them all the time. American women, obviously, are horribly afraid of solitude also it seems.

It's Sergeant Frank Jaczko now, folks. Just notice that soldierly stride and the imperceptible click of the heels.

Miriam Hanella is the young lady who is always catching street cars and busses when not in class or teaching at Anshe Emeth temple. You've missed a treat if you have not seen the snapshots she took of the Holy Land while studying in Jerusalem.

Why use doors when there are plenty of windows? So Hal Kennedy vaulted over to secure a better view of the Knight Templars parade—during class hour.

Francis Kopicinski has invested in a brand new notebook. His notes had an uncanny way of disappearing when he looked for them.

We hope to hear more of James Tavolario in future chapel programs. James is an East High graduate.

### SURROUNDED BY MIRRORS

For two years Johnny had been kept locked in his room, and each day that passed made him feel more dejected and less resisting towards circumstances, although inwardly he rebelled furiously. It did no good, however, to show his rebellious soul to his uncle for he was only "a runt of a fellow" and he was going to grow up into a "runt of a man like your father." Those were the words of his uncle. Johnny did not remember his father. He had been awarded to his Uncle Charles, whom he had never seen, at the death of his mother. Then he had begun to wonder about his father, for his uncle never lost an opportunity of emphasizing his shortness and repeating that he would grow to be a runt like his father. In fact, to emphasize it more, he had locked the boy in a room with mirrors on all sides for walls.

For two years Johnny had known no companionship and seen no one but himself and his uncle. Every way he turned he was confronted by his stubby ugly form so that he had grown to hate it.

He rebelled at all this but was powerless against locked doors a satanish uncle, and a dozen unpleasant images of himself. He remembered the happy times he had enjoyed with companions of his own age, the songs of birds, the colorful seasons with tame squirrels, and nuts that he had gathered with other boys. At first he had protested to his uncle, but he was tormented so unmercifully that he had kept silent now. That one thing he had learned; not to let his uncle see his suffering, bleeding soul.

Still his solitude had become a matter of slight importance beside the fact that he was a runt and would grow up to be "a runt like your father."

Every day for the past two years the uncle had put in his appearance and proceeded to make the youth more wretched. Often of late Johnny felt that even his unbearable solitude surrounded by constantly reminding mirrors would have been bearable without his uncle.

How Johnny trembled when the time approached for his uncle's coming. He feared nothing his uncle could do or did; nor did he fear him as a man. But the things his uncle said were the instruments of torture and his thoughts and the mirrors were the hands that wielded them. How he writhed inwardly at all the words that fell from his uncle's lips.

Now at last he was going to enjoy a respite—for a few weeks at least. His uncle had to go away for that length of time. Why or where he had to go, Johnny didn't care. The relief was immense. He could look forward to evenings undisturbed and unpolluted by his uncle's presence. The boy drew a breath of relief and strangely enough felt taller. Why couldn't he be taller? Did he have to remain a runt as his uncle had said? He looked at himself in the mirrors. Did he have to see himself every second of the day in the mirrors for the stubby person he was?

He drew a breath for strength and proceeded to smash all the mirrors around the room so that not a single piece was left large enough for him to see his ugly image reflected there. Then stranger yet, the light of God shone in from windows on one side where he had kicked out the mirrors. For the

first time since he had first come here, Johnny felt almost alive.

Each night he stretched himself to his full length and felt himself add inches in height. When morning came he knew he was taller. He had no mirror in which to see himself but he knew he was growing taller.

With indescribable ecstasy he regarded the wonders of nature which he had before so taken as a matter of course. Each morning he was awakened by the songs of birds and the rays of the sun caressing his cheek, and the rays were warm as his mother's hands used to feel when he was a very small boy. Each night when he fell asleep, the sight of the golden stars and a large friendly moon that winked at him was the last picture in his mind.

As his uncle's day of return approached, Johnny grew a bit nervous. He would again be submitted to his uncle's rule. At first he was confused by the thoughts and the possibility of being forced to grow short again by his uncle. The idea obsessed him, but not to the exclusion of stretching himself to his full length each night even though he was too tall for his bed so that his legs and feet stuck out at the bottom.

His uncle was coming in a few minutes. Johnny was in bed; he was hunched up so that his uncle would not notice how tall he had grown. Quivering uncontrollably he lay there, finding no friendliness even in the moon. What would his uncle do when he saw the broken mirrors? He heard footsteps in the hall and his uncle finally entered.

Johnny looked at his uncle and straightened out a tiny bit. What was this queer thing that happened inside of him? He was not afraid of his uncle as a man, or for what he might do to him; he was only afraid of his uncle's saying that he would grow up to be a "runt like your father." He had always known this fact, but only subconsciously. Now he was conscious of it and very much so.

How could he remain a runt? He was taller already. With this thought he jumped out of bed and stood up his full new length. He was free! The bonds of his uncle's domination were severed forever.

—Stella Cassano

The Politician is my shepherd,  
I am in want.

He maketh me lie down on park benches,  
He leadeth me beside still factories,  
He disturbeth my soul.

He leadeth me in the path of destruction.  
For the party's sake.

Yea, tho I walk through the shadow of depression,  
I anticipate no recovery, for he is with me.

He prepareth a reduction in my salary  
In the presence of my enemies.

He annointeth my small salary with taxes,  
My expenses runneth over.

Surely unemployment and poverty shall follow me  
All the days of my life,  
And I shall live in a mortgaged house forever.

—Anon.

### Madam X

I, Madame X and my trustworthy servant Key Hole Katy cordially welcome you new students Youngstown College. As for Upperclassmen, they know that are glad that they too are with us for another banner year of, shall we say, clean, wholesome amusement. I, Madame X and Key H. Katy promise to see all, hear all and tell all. So here we go. V. tim number one!

Noticed that George Hamm makes quite a number of trips Niles, O. We wonder what the attraction is. Maybe petite Elin Nagel will enlighten us a little.

Ted Moore seems to be very busy with a certain young lady that has just lately made an appearance around school. We hear that she will be one of us next semester.

Has something happened? We thought that Coletta Hussey and Nate Williams were going to make a charming couple. Kate you ought to find out what seems to be the trouble.

It is still evident that O. M. and E. K. are still that way about each other. We wish them a lot of luck.

Ted Holz and Harvey Alburn both think that Canfield is O. K.

Can you break an egg with a wash tub? Judy Herr and Ray Codrea were so sure that it could be done that they made a little bet with Mary Frances Dignan and Harvey Alburn who were positive that it could not be done. The losers were to take the winners to see Top Hat, then the current picture at the Palace. The laugh was on Dignan and Alburn. Herr and Codrea managed to break the egg.

Key Hole Katy has worked in the open for a change and reports that the student cars are substituting for the 'Old House'. A bad policy indeed!

Kate also reports that the student penny pitchers are a little too open. She suggests they pitch somewhere where no one will see them.

Those red elephants some of the boys are sporting are very cute. What do you think Kate maybe you and I can promote one? You don't think so? Well let's try anyhow.

And so since we have a task before us, we leave you until the next issue when we will tell you how we fared. Be good!!!

Shed a tear for this poor fellow. He was once so gay and free, Now his heart with troubles burdened, Shouts a warning out to thee.

Heed you not the voices of women, Detour always from their spell, If you would be young and healthy, If in peace-time you would dwell.

For the man who falls in marriage, Then is lost for all his life, For he finds himself imprisoned, And the jailer is his wife. "Matrimony" by Ted Bender