

YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

W. R. U. vs "Big Y"
Instead of Varsity
Tonight

JAMBAR

May Queen
Primaries Mar. 22,
Election Mar. 24

Vol. III

Youngstown, Ohio, March 15, 1933

No. 10

HONOR CAGERS AT BANQUET

Mary Catherine Welsh and John Raudibaugh are co-chairmen for the athletic banquet to be held in the auditorium, Friday at 6:30 p. m. Margery Welsh, chairman of the ticket committee, is assisted by Betty Bush, Anne Rubeck, Sally Gulanish, Martha Rudbeck, Ray Holley, Tommy Lloyd, James Chambers, and athletic board members. Charles McCallister is to be toastmaster.

Four veterans of three basketball seasons will receive blankets at the affair. Ten men will receive sweaters and four are eligible for minor awards.

A charge of 50 cents is being made by the ticket committee. The menu includes chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables, coffee and ice cream. Although the banquet will be held on a Friday, no special menu is necessary to accommodate Catholic students this year, since March 17th is St. Patrick's day, and a special ruling of Bishop Schrems permits Catholics of the Cleveland diocese to eat meat on next Friday.

Marjorie Malborn and James O'Brien are in charge of arrangements for the dance which will follow the banquet. Bill Cowden's orchestra will play.

Cinderella's Prince Tries to Choose the "Y" Prom Queen : : By Parella



Jeanne Donnan, Helena Snyder, Anne Rubeck, Mary Claire, Mildred Bothwell

The Prince, "Gosh, choosing this Cinderella is going to be a lot tougher than it was in my day."

Faculty Finds Dollars Like Kisses—First Hardest to Get

By JAMES R. SHUTTS

"WUXTRA"! Yelling at his top lung capacity, in the most approved fashion for paper



SHUTTS

peddling, a lanky lad about eight years of age burst out of the delivery room of the Wichita (Kans.) Star and ran toward the center of town. He carried but one paper. Castle Foard had at last reached what was then the pinnacle of his ambition. He had always wanted to lead the romantic life of the "newsie", calling his wares on the street corner, and now here he was, headed for his first sale.

Only a few minutes before he had applied for a job on the Star. His application was immediately accepted; an older boy had thrust a paper

in his hand, told him it was an extra, price five cents and suggested that his yell be "Hundreds Killed in Earthquake."

Within a block from the Star office the new newsie sold his sheet for the prescribed nickel, and he had repeated his yell only twice. He carried the money proudly back to the office, to meet with a howl of laughter as he re-entered the distribution rooms. An old joke had once more been executed successfully; the paper Foard had unsuspectingly sold was more than a week old!

Thus Dr. Castle W. Foard, physics and math professor at Young-



town College, started on the way toward earning his first dollar. His beginning has the distinction of being illegal, for he never had a chance to give the nickel back, but for novelty his story is matched by the tales of other Youngstown College professors and officials who, among other things, wrote poetry and gathered junk toward the earning of their first dollars.

Bowden Had Tight Squeeze

"Doc" Bowden started on his way to fame and fortune at the tender age of nine in a Kentucky tobacco field. His job was to walk between the rows of embryo cigarettes and Mail Pouch and kill every tobacco worm he saw. He did this by squeezing the heads of the worms between his thumb and forefinger. His salary as executioner was 35 cents per day.

"Doc" explained that a tobacco worm is built on the order of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Debate Squads Go to Hiram

Two Youngstown college debate squads will go to Hiram to take part in the annual north-eastern Ohio forensic tournament Friday and Saturday. Twelve schools from this district will be represented in the contest.

Wilbur Blair, Jack Bakody, Walter See, and Ed. Humphrey compose the two teams. The tournament is sponsored by the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity of Hiram.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Two frats undecided on inter-fraternity council. Plan first meeting for Saturdays.

Psych. students protest cost of work-books.

Intra-mural champs play Geneva champs in a home and home, soon. Both faculties on same program.

Oberlin, W. Liberty, Slippery Rock and Hiram already are signed up for 1933-34 season.

Only 38 eligible for May Queen this year.

THE JAMBAR

(Young Men's Christian Association)
Published bi-monthly by the
Students of the Youngstown College,
Youngstown, Ohio.

Editor-in-chief . . . CHARLES J. MULCAHY

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PROMOTION

Harry Peterson Dale Mecker

"He that is neither one thing nor
the other, has no friends.—Aesop."
(Shining Bit selected by Dorothy
Roberts.)

"Technique"

THERE is some talk by the Ad-
ministration of offering a course
in journalism here, next semester, if
there is enough interest among the
student body. Tentative plans are
to offer it as an evening subject and
to engage some local experienced
newspaper man to take charge of
the class.

Such a project would fill a great
need here. This newspaper is suf-
fering not so much from lack of
interest as from lack of technique.
Its reporters are like the new cub
who didn't write the story of a
wedding he was to cover, "because
the bridegroom didn't show up."
They are not sure what news is.

The Book Worm

From Immigrant To Inventor
By Michael Pupin

A young Serbian lad, newly ar-
rived in America with only five
cents in his pocket, spent it all up-
on a piece of prune pie which con-
tained nothing but pits of prunes,
and was forced to fight for the
right of wearing his only hat, a red
fez.

Scarcely a favorable beginning, we
would say, yet this boy was to re-
ceive free tuition at Columbia Col-
lege, be chosen class president in his
junior year, earn a European fel-
lowship, and later, while professor
of electro-mechanics at Columbia,
produce an invention that improved
the telephone to an almost incred-
ible degree. In spite of his amaz-
ing success he remained humble,
mainly because of the influence of
his friends in the little Serbian town
of his birth.

The book is exceedingly worth
reading, and should be of especial
interest to physics and mathematics
students. It is auto-biographical and
written in an easy familiar style.

Hail stones larger than baseballs
fell in Dallas, May 11, 1926.

Starr-Beams

By "Willie" Starr

WOODEN INDIANS, ironing
boards or tackling dummies would
make excellent
field practice for
waltzing parties
and should be
provided for
some of our
Lonesome Lukes
who go about
begging co-eds to
jerk out their
neckties—as per
edict. Now you
stop (slap)!



"WILLIE"

"CHOLLY" MULCAHY, when a
little tike, of three or four, learned
how to send flowers to his girl friends
as a "peace offering." He started by
sending geraniums to his mother. One
day while pulling up mother's choicest
he had his sitting muscles thoroughly
warmed and the geranium was re-
planted in the garden. "Cholly" didn't
know what he'd done, so out came
the geranium, and into the house to
mother to patch things up.

MARY HERCULES dubs the writ-
er of this gossiping column, "Key-
hole Kate." Peeking into keyholes is
lots of fun. And what we see!

HAYDEN CAIN writes, "DR.
ROSS RAMAGE of the Technocrat-
ic Dept. and RANDALL LEYSHON,
subsidiary assistant were apprehended
in the library Monday, Feb. 27 at
11:15 a. m. where they are suspect-
ed of studying. Leysbon was rushed
out by "FREDDIE" PURUCKER on
account of Writers' Cramb. Dr.
Ramage prescribed a two weeks va-
cation which Randall accepted much
against his wishes." He wanted three
months!

"CHUX" M'CALISTER has a new
motto: Never swat a fly on a cus-
tard pie . . . AL FLAHERTY says
Youngstown co-eds have more "It"
than those at Western Reserve. . .
AL MOORE advises MARJ. MAL-
BORN to learn to cook (we know
she can). Says Al, "If my baby cooks
as well as she looks, I'll be hungry
all the time."

Gamma Sigma Rushees Feted at Jig-saw Party

Gamma Sigma Sorority entertained
"rushees" at a jig-saw puzzle party,
Friday evening, March 3 at the Annie
Laurie Tea Room. Eleanor Williams,
Laurabelle Weighton and Phyllis
Kreusweiser captured the awards.
Clever and attractive favors were
presented to Saxon Dixier, Helen Hag-
an and Margaret Fithian. Refresh-
ments were served at an attractive
table adorned with place cards and
flowers.

An object weighs more at the
north pole than at the equator.

MORATORIUM

If moratoriums are "it"
in governmental schemes,
Let's call a moratorium
On all unfinished themes.

For magazine reports and graphs,
This year are piled so high
With chemistry experiments
They almost reach the sky.

And themes in English, History,
Are loaded on our backs
Till, when we think how soon the re-
due,
We falter in our tracks.

They fill our days with dreariness,
They haunt us in our dreams.
Let's call a moratorium
On all unfinished themes.

To The Editor

SHE WANTS TO WRITE

Sir:
Perhaps you will think me very
rude in writing to you when I do
not even know you. Yet, it is be-
cause I do NOT know you that I am
writing this letter.

I have often heard comments on
the very formal manner in which the
paper is written. To counteract this,
I suggest something different. Please,
please, Mr. Editor, allow me to write
a column anonymously.

I shall go to classes with the stud-
ents, I shall study with them; I shall
laugh with them and at them; I shall
learn things that just are not told to
the regular Jambar reporters. As for
the column I hope you will allow me
to print—I shall make it short; it
will contain bits of odd news, and
things new and different. How about
it?

MADAME X

(Fire away, sister. If you've got
anything that will put pep into our
string-battered, moss-backed old un-
dertakers' bulletin, let me have it quick,
because life is short, and I'm slipping
now like a sophomore's sock.—Ye Ed.)

WANTS HOME GROWN CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Sir:
Every once in a while our old
trouble about chapel attendance bobs
up and students are reprimanded for
their restlessness in chapel.
The reason for this restlessness is
the dearth of really good chapel
speakers, and the reason for this
scarcity is that very few of the city's
big men can be absent from their
business at the time we have set
aside for chapel.

I would suggest, then, that some
of our own college talent, be used.
We have plenty. Nobody noticed any
lack of attention when our own Dr.
Bowden addressed the chapel. —
"STUFFY".
(Faculty members have been among
the speakers at chapel meetings since
this letter was received, but before it
could be published.—Ed.)

Old Dan Pinchpenny who is fear-
fully nearsighted bought himself an
extra paper last night because he
thought the headline. "Stock Drops
Again Here" read "Stork".

News of the Classes

Modern Drama

"Ile," a recent play of Eugene
O'Neil's, the setting of which is in
the cabin of a whaling vessel, ice
bound in the Bering sea, was being
discussed the other morning when
Professor Bare asked why so much de-
tailed exposition was necessary before
introducing the main character.
"Probably that is to 'break the ice'"
volunteered someone, archly.

Educational Psychology

Professor Bare explains that the best
way to stop stammering is to swallow
hard and then take a deep breath.
One of the fellows suggested that
would be "too bad" if one happened
to be chewing—tobacco.

Economics

Doc. Bowden was discussing trade
unions and guilds when he paused to
ask Jimmy Marks which of the two
came first. A voice in the rear of
the room queried about the chicken
and the egg, after which Doc saved
the situation by suggesting that Mr.
Marks was not interested in chickens.

Student Council Party

Playing anagrams at a Student
Council party at Betty Bush's home,
"Doc" Bowden kept stealing Jimmy
Marks' word, the letters of which he
would compose into a different word,
until finally, Jimmy formed the word
"necked" at which Doc smiled and
commented, "Well, I won't take that
one from you, Marks."

Miss Wilma Starr's acquaintance
with Mr. Meyers almost became a
calamity in History class when Dr.
Bowden referred to her as "Miss
Meyers".

German Class

"The rate of a German taxi can
be told by the driver's high hat,"
Professor Benkner told his German
class recently.

There are three different classes of
taxis in German cities. Drivers of
horse-drawn vehicles, of which there
are still many, wear hats according
to their stations. First class drivers
wear white stovepipe hats, second class
wear black stovepipes, and third class
wear any hats.

Auto-taxis can be easily recognized
by the make of car. For instance, a
Ford has a lower rate than a Dusen-
berg.—(L. H.)

French Class

"When a French girl reaches the
age of twenty-five, without being
married, her best friends send her
bonnets as a sign that she has become
a *vielle fille* or old maid," Doctor
Richardson told his class in the French
Classical Drama recently.

Formerly the custom was very ser-
ious, as an unmarried lady had no
freedom at all. Now she may continue
to work and her status is the same as
that of an American girl, yet the cus-
tom remains.—(L. H.)

Fraternity News

Phi Epsilon

On Monday, March 6, Phi Epsilon Engineering Fraternity visited the Republic Rubber Co., to study method of manufacturing rubber.

Four reels on manufacturing methods of cement and white lead were shown last Monday, by the fraternity. These pictures will be shown in Room 305 on alternate Mondays. All students who might be interested are invited to attend.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club was heard for the second time on the air Wednesday evening, March 1. The broadcast was over WKBN from 7:45 to 8:00 P. M. "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin, "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks, "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa were featured by the club. A Spring Concert which will probably be given at the College is now being planned.

Phi Gamma

The Phi Gamma fraternity had its semi-monthly meeting at Edgar Nolan's home on Feb. 28. The adoption of a new pin was agreed upon. The new pin will have the Greek letter "Gamma", set with pearls, mounted on a gold background composed of the letter Phi.

Arrangements for the next meeting are being made by Edward Welsh.

Sigma Delta Beta

Sigma Delta Beta fraternity held a smoker at the home of George Beaumier, at Hubbard, on Friday evening, March 10.

Plans are to be completed for the annual Spring Hop, April 22. The dance committee includes, Ray Holley, chairman, Russell Ramage, Dan Lyden, George Beaumier, Ed Thompson, Ray Stambaugh and Scott Turner.—(F. A. L.)

Chemistry Class "Quizzes" Show Verbal Jaw Breakers

Jaw breaking words mean absolutely nothing in a "Y" college student's young life. Dr. Scudder's chemistry classes are using such tidbits as "tetramethylenecyclohexane" as tongue exercisers. In case you're a bear for punishment you can have "paradimethylaminoazobenzene-para-sulphonic acid" or "p-p-tetramethyldiaminobenzophenone" too.

Others the are showing up lately in "quiz" papers are, "dihydroxydiphenylphthalide" "penolphthalein" and "1-ethylamino-5-methylbenzothiazole hydrotetrabromide".

Three On Sick List

John Raupple and Carl Dingley are on the sick list. Raupple has been in Youngstown Hospital for sinus treatment while Dingley was treated for injuries to his eye. Betty Bush was at home, ill, all last week.

Basketball and Intra-Murals Get One-third of Student Activity Fee

Youngstown College students are paying a little better than 24 cents out of every dollar of their Activity fees to support the basketball program, while men's intra-murals receive three and a quarter cents and

Faculty Finds Dollars

(Continued From Page 1)

tomato worm, only a bit larger, and usually is about as thick as his thumb and between three and five inches long.

Miss Eleanor North never earned a "first dollar", but she got her start earlier in life than any of the other pros, for she was seven years old when a three stanza poem written by her won first prize in a poetry contest conducted by a child's magazine.



Dr. Richardson showed a very early interest in his present profession. He earned his first one hundred cents chopping wood for his mother at their home in Bristol, Vt., when he was nine years old. The dollar was immediately spent for a German dictionary.

Dr. Eugene Scudder, chemistry prof., like "Doc" Bowden, had his first paid employment on a farm, but he pulled beans, not worms' heads. He remembers very vividly how he and his brother out in Indiana worked for a neighboring farmer in his bean patch. To show how proficient they were, the two boys worked extremely fast, and their job was completed several hours before their employer had expected them to be through.

The farmer was not slow in seizing upon his opportunity, however. He paid the boys for the number of hours they had worked, and not by the job, as they had expected.

Farm work also offered opportunities to Freda Flint and Professor J. W. Bare to earn their first dollars. Freda raised ducks on her family's farm near Hartford, O., while she was attending the seventh and eighth grades in primary school. "Pop" Bare got his first money for picking strawberries in a neighbor's patch near Ogden, Iowa. "Pop" was nine years old at the time.

"Bucky" Was Junk Man
Ray Witchey, business manager, had the lowest job of any as his first position. He worked underground in a clay mine at Osceola Mills, Pa., at the age of 14 and at a wage of 75 cents per day. Registrar Philip Buchanan got into the iron and steel business at an early age. He was but eight years old when he started gathering junk for a junk man friend in the town of Unionport, O., in

women's intra-murals get two cents, office records show.

According to the ratio which was fixed last fall by Student Council, the social fund receives the largest amount with nearly 26 cents on the dollar. Basketball comes next, then the Wye-Collegian fund, with 22 cents. The Jambar receives the least of all the major activities, 16 cents and a fraction being its allowance.

Figured on the basis of a \$10 a year activity fee, The Jambar receives \$1.60, or about 10 cents per issue from each student, while the annual costs each student \$2.26.

Here is the ratio on which student funds are now being allotted:

	Pct.	You pay
Basketball	.24187	\$2.42
Intra-murals (men's)	.03225	.32
Intra-murals (women's)	.024	.24
Tennis	.03225	.32
Social	.25	2.50
Jambar	.16125	1.61
Annual	.23775	2.38
Glee club (men's)	.08506	.85
Glee club (women's)	.08506	.85
Debateing club	.00345	.03
Key fund	.00484	.05

No mention is made of the Dramatic club which was not in existence at the time the ratio was figured out. The key fund was set aside to provide emblems for Student Council members.

Any amount which remains in any of these budgets goes into a general fund at the end of the fiscal year. It is added to the new activity fund and divided on a pro rata basis.

MRS. MALMER HONORED AT SORORITY SHOWER

Alpha Pi Sigma held a miscellaneous shower and tureen dinner in honor of Lottie Osiniak Malmer, Saturday evening, March 4, at the home of Freda McKnight, 35 McKinley Ave. The marriage of the former Miss Osiniak to Michael Malmer took place Sept. 3. Both Mr. and Mrs. Malmer have been students in the evening college.

Jefferson County. Phil later broke into business for himself.

Claiming to be so ancient that reckoning back to the time of the earning of his first dollar was an impossibility, "Doc" Stearns jovially wracked his brain in a vain effort to remember what work he did for his initial shekels. Director Jones also had to think hard and long, but he finally recalled picking cherries for a neighbor in Palmyra, when he was but nine years old.

Elsie Randle made her first dollar on the day she started to work in Johnson's General Drygoods Store at Market and Woodland. She was 16 years old at the time, and worked for seven dollars a week.

Virginia Kemp says she really worked for her first dollar, that is, she "worked" her father. In fact, she worked so hard that her father exclaimed "Virginia, stop kicking my shins and I'll give you a dollar. Virginia doesn't remember how old she was at the time, but she must have known the value of money, for she stopped immediately.

EDITORS NEED CAMERA, BOOKS

The editors of The Wye-Collegian are in need of a camera which takes pictures clear enough for reproduction. They also ask the student body's help in getting the loan of annuals from other colleges. Both of these articles the editors promise to take good care of and to return when work on the year-book is completed.

Any material that is to be submitted to the Annual may be handed to any member of the staff. The Staff is as follows: Co-editors: Mary Mahar, James O'Brien; Business Manager, Harry Peterson; Assistants, Margaret Friedrich, Donald McCandless; Literary editor, Mabel Wilson; Assistants, Lucile Helm, Alvin Vinopal; Alumni, Anthony O'Neil, Louis Wagner; Activities, Marjorie Malborn; Organizations, Anne Rubbeck, George Beaumier; Assistants, John Naples, Thomas Putt, Betty Bush, Mary Hercules, Buddy Cole, James Chambers, John Raupple, Walter See, Jenny Novotny, Wilfried Myers, Jeanne Donnan; Sports, Marjorie Welsh, James Marks; Senior activities, Sally Gulanish; Art Work, Marjorie Malborn and Howard Aley.

Phi Lambda Delta To Meet at Beatrice McDermott's Home

Phi Lambda Delta sorority entertained six rushees at a "Rainbow Bridge" on March 8 at Clairwell Tea Rooms. The honorees were the Misses Jean Reid, Marian Holley, Marion Medicus, Margaret Kroeck, and Marietta Bagnall.

Misses Evelyn Riddle, Mary Catherine Welsh and Anne Rubeck were hostesses.

The regular meeting of Phi Lambda Delta will be held March 22 at Beatrice McDermott's home on Garland Ave.

Remember!

We have a prize of \$5 to be awarded after the final issue of this paper, in June, for the best article—fiction, news, feature, or general publicity submitted by any student of the Youngstown College. Contestant must be ready to affirm that his entry has not been previously printed in any other publication.

A committee of faculty members will judge the entries so that members of the Publication Committee will be eligible for the prize. In case of a tie, the ward will be split between the tying contestants.

Kelley Heads Frosh

Tim Kelley was elected president of the February Freshman class at the balloting supervised by the Student Council, last week. Howard Millikin is secretary, Gordan Wynyard, treasurer and Lois Hart, freshman representative to the council.

CLOSE SEASON FOR 'Y' CAGERS

Youngstown dropped the 1932-33 basketball season to her opponents to the equivalent of a 36-30 score, after many hard-fought battles, winning only three of the 14 games played.

TEAM STANDING table with columns for team name and points scored.

Our New Letterhead

We have received much favorable comment on the appearance of our new "letterhead" at the top of page one.

"YOU"

How can I tell you what you are to me? Within a hidden corner of my mind And safely tucked away inside my heart

POINTS PER PLAYER table with columns for Player, Points, and Total.

'Y' Tennis Heads Seek New Talent

Tennis practice on the upper 'Y' gym will open this week with Al Moore, Jimmy Marks, Dave Cooper, John Raupple and Tom Lloyd making up what McPhee hopes to be a winning team.

CORRECTION

Through dropping out a linotype slug in last issue, James Gilliam's story on intra-murals was made to read "No awards have been provided for members of the leading team," whereas it should have read, "No awards have been provided for individuals who are not members of the leading team."

SEE WINS DECISION OVER AKRON DEBATER

Walter See, who is figuratively talking his way through college, won a decision over Nick Syracopolous of Akron university in a debate at the college auditorium last Friday evening.

'Masqueeters', New Name For College Drama Club

Presentation dates for four one-act plays to be given by the "Masqueeters" will probably be set early next week. Plays and tentative casts are: "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, with Marjorie Malborn, John Penman, Aileen Major, Betty Bush, Dale Mecker, Russell Ramage, and Fred Purucker.

Offers Glee Club Delay So Men May Attend Forum

The Men's Forum will continue under a new cabinet and with slightly altered plans, President Charles McCallister said following last week's reorganization meeting.

LEADERS OF '32 CLASS RETURN TO STUDIES

Jim Chambers and Marian Morgan, both '32, like Youngtown College so well that they came back this semester for post-graduate work.

College Literary Society Hears Miss Emogene Beck

Miss Emogene Beck, English instructor, who has had several short stories published in leading magazines, talked to members of the Youngtown College Literary Society about "The Literary Market" at their second regular meeting Friday noon.

Wagner's 'Harmony Four' Makes Hit on College Hour

The Harmony Four, a colored quartette directed by Louis Wagner, Youngtown College alumnae, sang several numbers over WKBN for the college hour last Wednesday.

While installing new fuses the other night, it struck us forcefully that there's a lot of difference between handling a live wire and being one.

The motor car manufacturers are immortalizing our presidents, says a national magazine. Isn't that exactly what their cars are doing to the pedestrians too?

An elephant has 40,000 muscles in his trunk.

Birthday Editor Swamped Under March Hare List

Here it is March, and Yoco has its own Irish Pats and Patricias. But first here are some February heroes and one heroine whose names came in late.

Jean Reid starts the list of March Hares, on the seventh, Laura Sparks, vivacious freshman, on the ninth. Rachel Griffiths, one of the big reasons why our library is popular lighted 20 candles on her cake, March 11.

Are you an April Raindrop? If so, tell the Birthday Editor and she will see that you are remembered.

We Live By Headlines Sigma Tau Delta Told

"Written language, through the press is more powerful today than ever. People are living by headlines," R. A. Witchey, business manager of the college said at the installation banquet of the Psi Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, two weeks ago.

President Howard Aley welcomed the group and introduced Wilma Starr, chapter secretary, who read the history of the national fraternity. Wilfried Myers gave some sidelights on the beginning of the local organization. Sincerity, Truth and Design were stressed by Prof. J. W. Bare who acted as installing officer.

Says Values Took Freak Drop As War Inflation Hit Germany

"A bottle of milk bought an apartment house, and a pound of butter bought an automobile, during the post-war deflation in Germany," Prof. Karl Benker, of the language department, told his students recently. Professor Benker was a lieutenant in the German army during the World War.

"After this experience, Germany would follow anyone who would promise a good steer," he said in commenting on Hitlerism. Professor Benker explained the chaotic state of Germany after the war when, with no place to dump her surplus population, penniless men, many maimed or mentally weakened from their experience in the war, swarmed back to the Fatherland.