

ALEY ELECTED EDITOR OF THE JAMBAR

Masquerade Dance Huge Success

The Hallowe'en Dance, Saturday, October 28, was a most enjoyable social function—a credit to its most capable committee headed by Fred McFarland and Mary Catherine Welsh, Co-chairmen.

It was a Masquerade (happy choice) and such a variegated mass has never before been seen within these walls. Convicts hobnobbed with Colonial belles, tramps with Chinese maidens and other persons not so readily distinguished.

The auditorium, under the direction of Tommy Lloyd, was decorated with cornstalks, autumn leaves, and pumpkin faces grotesquely carved. Cy Parker's orchestra played popular tunes for the dancers.

Theresa Cronan, as a butterfly, and Wilma Starr, in a red-satin military outfit, were judged during the Grand March to have the most beautiful costumes, while Fred La Belle, as a monkey, and George Beamer, as a cannibal, walked away with prizes for the funniest.

The "side-show" attractions were: The Penny Arcade, where funny pictures of students and faculty were enjoyed; Fiery Furnace, into which a devil ushered the courageous; Baseball Thrown, with its vicious "barker"; and the Fish Pond. Dean North played the part of a gypsy fortune-teller.

Student Council Chooses Ruback Social Head

At the two regular meetings of the Student Council held since the last issue of the Jambar, subjects of vital interest have been discussed and decided upon.

Miss Anne Ruback, it has been announced, is to be Social Chairman this year—those duties to be combined with her other duties of Vice-President of the Council. The Social Committee as announced by Miss Ruback is as follows: Bill Best, Eunice Price, and Marjorie Malborn.

A House Committee is to be appointed in the near future to draw up a set of rules governing the functioning of the Recreation Hall.

In speaking of the Hallowe'en Party, Mr. Charles McCallister, President of Council, made the following statements: "This year, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Y. C. STUDENTS HEAR MARK SULLIVAN

Monday, October 30, Youngstown was honored by having Mark Sullivan, noted historian and correspondent speak to its public as a guest of the Youngstown Educational Association. Mr. Sullivan opened his talk with a review of his book *Hard Times*. In his speech he told of the happenings in Washington at present, and stated as a most important fact that Roosevelt is not planning a revolution.

Mr. Sullivan also gave several reasons for the change of times. He said that one of the most important things leading to present times was the introduction of the automobile. Mr. Wilson was the first president to drive to the White House in an auto on Inaugural Day. He also stated that modern inventions have changed the thoughts of everyone, giving this as an example:

"Folks, when they could not do anything, would say, 'I can't do that anymore than I can fly.' But now they can fly by airplanes, and this idiom is no longer as effective as formerly, and another is needed to take its place." "Radio," he said, "is another very important invention. Now the whole world can hear their favorite heroes, and celebrated people speak."

Mr. Sullivan's speech was very witty throughout, and was greatly enjoyed by fifteen-hundred Youngstowners.

—Georgia Paul.

Succeeds Mulcahy in Editorial Post Starr Appointed Assistant Editor

Following the election of Howard C. Aley to the position of Editor of the Jambar for the current year, 1933-1934, the complete staff was selected and the machinery for the publication of the official College paper was set into motion. Prior to definite assignment to positions, a survey was made of the available material and with due consideration of past experience and ability, the staff was finally selected.

The policy of the Jambar for the coming year is to be one of affording experience to the greatest number of students possible. This is to be accomplished by placing one upperclass staff member in charge of each successive issue. That particular person will be delegated to serve as Managing Editor for that issue, and the responsibility of the publication will fall upon his shoulders.

The forthcoming issue will be published under the Management of Jas. N. Gillam, a Sophomore who has shown exceptional interest and ability since his affiliation with the Jambar.

The first call for candidates for Jambar positions brought out about thirty-five applications.

Press cards will be issued to all those who have been active in the publication of this issue.



The complete staff will be found on the Editorial Page.

In announcing the results of the election to the position of Editor, the Student Council passed a resolution that Miss Wilma Starr, a junior, who last year headed the College in scholastic achievement, be given the position of Assistant Editor. This resolution has been followed.

THE LOTUS EATERS By Marjorie Malborn

It is five minutes to twelve, a m., and all is not well. Down the steep flights of stairs descend the modern Lotus Eaters. There is hunger in their eyes, but the tightness of their lips shows their determination not to forget as they entered that portal bearing the name "Cafeteria", the vows they made ten minutes before, when they glanced discreetly at their watches—(the professor musn't know you're bored)—and saw that the time for making their daily decision had come again.

Strange to say, the Lotus Eaters are made up of the fairer sex, the other sex not caring to what un-gainly proportions their physiques develop. Our fair legion advances determinedly to the green tables, and each one in her turn scans the white, fateful sheet; and claiming that there is nothing good on it, with pathetic nonchalance orders a bowl of vegetable soup and a ham sandwich! Their faces glow with courage; victory is won! Anon avoirdupois! But alas and alack the

(Continued on Page 2)

Y. C. STUDENT RELATES EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCES ABROAD

By Jo Rossapepe

To live and to study abroad is a most interesting and enlightening experience. The tourist flits hurriedly from place to place perceiving and enjoying only the physical aspects of things which are different from those to which he is accustomed. But I believe he misses the most essential: an understanding glimpse of the characteristic traits of the people who give life to that country.

On the contrary when one stays long enough to acquire use of the language he gains an insight of the nature of the people and the underlying spiritual tendencies of their customs.

To say that I thoroughly enjoyed my four years stay in Italy is to put it mildly. Not only for the vestiges of the past is Italy interesting, but also for the tremendous vitality of the present. Only Russia can be compared in interest for the political and social new deals being carried on by Mussolini and the fascist regime.

I shall not go into the political and social implications of this program, but I shall limit myself to the educational developments.

The school system is similar to that of Germany in its organization. There are five elementary grades, which are compulsory and free for all children from 6 to 12. The secondary schools are organized differently from ours. Instead of having one High School offering four or five different courses, in Italy there are different kinds of schools: classical, scientific, commercial, technical, and home economics. As one chooses the school and not the courses, there are no electives and all the courses offered in a given school are required.

Higher education of the non-professional level is not as the col-

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Howard C. Alely

Assistant Editor
Wilma V. Starr

Managing Editor
Jas. N. Gilliam

Managerial Board

Gwen Ratcliffe	McCandless	Georgia Paul
E. W. Kunicki	Malmor	William Lackey
Joe Rosapepe	Malborn	Eleura Tartar
Jas. N. Gilliam	Bender	Dorothy Davis
William Lackey		Gwen Ratcliffe

NEWS STAFF:
EDITOR—Frank Evans
Guyia Maze, Grant Hays, Dallas Hoover, June Evans, Rachael Griffiths, Janice Ullman, Mildred Bothwell, Charles Bare, Clifford King, Betty Bish, Mary C. Welsh

Society Editor—Jeanne Donnan
Literary Editor—Aurelia Potor

ADJUSTMENT

Howard C. Alely

If we can well believe and readily accept the definition of those who undertake to clarify for us the meaning of the term "education", then we must take cognizance of one word which invariably appears in such attempts, namely, "adjustment". Education is a social process whose end-product is adjustment. Were it not for the educatability of the individual, life would be of extremely short duration, for the penalty of failure to make the larger adjustments to life is death.

Probably no comparative era of all history has been as definitely positive in its influence upon civilization as has been the tidal-wave of economic maladjustment which today is happily subsiding. No normal social being would advocate such a night-mare as that from which we have just awakened, as a means of securing the greatest degree of adjustment upon the part of the individual, but conversely, no one can deny that heading toward catastrophe as we unquestionably were, the economic depression succeeded in waking us from our state of voluntary intoxication.

We have been an intoxicated people, duped by the very instruments which we had previously devised to make life more pleasant for ourselves. If we are sufficiently impressive, then the memory of our past errors shall long keep us economically sober; if we as individuals again permit ourselves to run amuck in our consideration of values, then failures shall be our meat and death shall be our dessert.

It is the problem and likewise the responsibility of those engaged in the departments of higher learning, to crystallize the findings of today into a lasting impression which shall help us in the solution of the problems. It is the privilege of the educational profession to lead the way in the process of adjustment. And when one speaks of the opportunities of those engaged in educational endeavor, he speaks of the American College of which today we are counterparts.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Editor:

A question ever present in the minds of the students of Youngstown College is "Why can not the school support a football team?" At the beginning of every school year the rumor is voiced that the college will have a team for the coming year. It is true, moreover, that rumor often brings about undesirable effects. The arguments in favor of having a football team are numerous.

To begin with—Youngstown College is ideally situated in the valley and surrounded by schools who would be fine opponents. For the first time in history the people of Youngstown would have a college football team to follow. There is not one citizen in this city of ours that is not just a little envious of cities such as Pittsburgh and Cleveland which have college football teams to cheer for and refer to as "the team from their home town". The lack of support would surely not be a reason for not having a team.

The question might also arise, although it is very unlikely, as to where would the college get a team. This college has the choice material from high schools in, and around, Youngstown. If the team were to be formed, stars of the gridiron

who otherwise would not go to school would be attracted by the idea and enroll. Indeed, it is true that several great players have gone elsewhere because Youngstown has no team.

Members of the faculty view football favorably, as well as the students. It would enhance their reputations to be professors associated with a school actively participating in college football. It would, also, give them a feeling of really being a part of an institution about which they could talk on an equal with other schools' professors.

The advantages of football are numerous. To name a few: it teaches the men to work in groups; it gives them confidence in themselves; it promotes clear thinking; and it prepares the men for the hard knocks of life by making them morally, as well as physically, fit.

A football team is now a major issue to every school. From reports all over the country it will be noticed that receipts from football games are used to defray expenses of other sports, as basketball, track, and tennis. Would it not work in a school the size of Youngstown College? Would not this lessen the burden of support for the school?

There are many loyal citizens of Youngstown who would be glad to see a team put out by the college, for, perhaps, in time the team might increase the business and industrial prospects of our city. Is not Michigan University mentioned in the same breath as Ann Arbor? Is not South Bend thought of as

the home of Notre Dame? Then, why cannot Youngstown be thought of as the home of the Youngstown College team?

These questions are for consideration by every citizen of this city as well as the students. Meanwhile, all that can be done is look forward to the time when Youngstown is included in the collegiate scores, but what is needed is ACTION!!!!

Sincerely yours,
Frank Evans.

Mr. Editor:

Ever since 1930 when the college was moved from the old building to the magnificent edifice which we now occupy there has been that perennial question, "Why doesn't Youngstown College have a football team?" It is heard every September among the students, and during the football season quite a number of persons in Youngstown and neighboring towns are heard discussing reasons why the college should have a team on the gridiron. Either the administration hasn't heard the question or, if they have, they for some reason have ignored it. More than likely the question of how to finance a team has been unsolved.

Questioning about sixty students the writer found that they to a man were in favor of seeing Youngstown College have a football team. Undoubtedly, a poll of the school opinion would show that the students unanimously would be in favor of being represented on the gridiron. It only remains for the school officials to arrange for the formation of a team, and the student body will support it.

Youngstown College has advanced rapidly in scholastic standing in recent years. With the addition of the Education department and the expansion of the other departments in the day Liberal Arts school this year the college is on a par with schools which have been in existence much longer. But, while the school has shown an advance scholastically, it has kept its athletic program at a standstill. Basketball has been the major sport since the first year the school was opened. In addition at one time or another tennis and fencing were placed on the athletic program, but these two sports were supported by a minority of the student body. The same can be said of basketball. Only about one-third of the students show any support or enthusiasm for that game. Football seems to be followed by a majority of students in any high school or college, and, without a doubt, Youngstown College students would turn out to support a football team as enthusiastically as do students of any school in the country.

A football team would soon become self-supporting and, in addition would bring many benefits to the school. "Tubby" McDonald declares that "if a high school team (South High) can draw a gate of 12,000, a college team in Youngstown would surely pay its own way". Randall Leyshon adds, "Youngstown College is as large as Hiram, Defiance and a few other schools, therefore, if they can support a team, Youngstown College could do the same. Athletics is what helps to make a college". Louis Gambrel asserts that "Youngstown College should have a football team in order to satisfy the student demand for one. The school administration should do all in its power to satisfy that demand. Football would be a

big paying and publicity proposition in a few years".

Youngstown and the surrounding towns of Campbell, Niles, Struthers, Girard and Warren are very much interested in football and would surely like to see college football introduced in this valley. If Youngstown College put out a college team the grid fans of the valley would enthusiastically support it. Bob Schultz thinks "the school will benefit by having a football team in that students will recognize Youngstown College more than they do at present". According to Fred McFarland, "there isn't a better way to gain recognition on a large scale than by a complete athletic competitive program". Jim Rich contends that "football being a major item in athletics it should be initiated here and thus make possible the recognition of Youngstown College among the colleges of this section of the country". The opinion that Youngstown College should enter a football team into college competition at the earliest possible opportunity is shared by Bill Lackey, Ray Codrea, Nate Williams, Scall, Hays and the members of all four Intramural touch football teams.

Summarizing the opinion Youngstown College should have a football team, because (1) it will eventually become self-supporting; (2) it will bring publicity to the school; (3) it will gain recognition for the school, among other schools and students who desire to go to college; and (4) the students of Youngstown College want football and the administration should try to arrange plans for the formation of football teams to satisfy the student's demands.

Sincerely yours,
B. W. Kunicki.

LOTUS EATERS

(Continued From Page 1)

demon enters. She is usually a thin, tall girl who could eat from now till doomsday and never gain a pound. She smiling squirms her way amongst these hungry souls, and with great relish begins to order. Then they are brought; piles of white, fluffy potatoes covered with butter gravy, like snow covered mountains with the sun upon them; yards of spaghetti gaily festooned with cheese and tomato sauce; two brown, soft rolls, with two slices of butter; coffee literally drowned in cream—and the hussy usually takes two teaspoons of sugar—and to top it all, a large piece of pie flanked in by two mountains of ice cream. By this time the others have been captivated; with dreamy eyes they watch the demon demolish each mouthful. Their courage melts neath the warm light of her satisfied smile; and they distractedly wave to the angel in the white apron who waits upon them. This guardian angel tries to reason with them; she pleads; she threatens; she draws vivid pictures size twenty to thirty dresses, and two chins where there should be only one, but to no avail. They eat their fill of 4000 calories—a piece of pie and a sundae—and become forgetful of their vows. They snap their finger in the face of their guardian angel of the white apron, and make rash statements of Mae Westonian figures coming in style. They leave with happy smiles, but with two more extra pounds!

Moral It is easy to begin dieting after a good meal.

Intra-Murals Rough Say Gridders

By B. W. Kunicki

Intra-mural touch football, "polite football" as it was called by someone who resorted to soft-chair theoretical musings about the game, is quite rough and claims its share of minor injuries suffered by those who participate in it. Those who read the article in the last issue of the Jambar with regard to touch football have undoubtedly received the erroneous idea that it is a sissy's game, but, let me assure you, the sissies are the ones who won't come out to play it. Those who do play it know that it is rough, and they are the ones who want the student body to understand that touch football is almost on a par with real football.

All phases of the regular game are to be found in touch football except tackling. Theoretically, the defensive side is required to touch the man with the ball which signifies that a tackle has been made, but in practice this touching business may be rough, and sometimes assumes the aspect of a real tackle. Rough moments are to be found when the defense attempts to block a kick whether on the fourth down or an attempt to convert the point after touchdown. As most of those who have been unhappy man handled know, Cheatham, McDonald, Gambrel, Hays, Leach, Smith, Kunicki, Cooper, Williams and a few others often act as if they were in a real football game.

The game was introduced last year as a part of the intra-mural program. It proved popular, and this year it seems to be more popular than ever. Although there are not as many teams on the field as there were last year, there is more fighting spirit among those who are participants. What a football team could be made from the material among those four teams! Some day in the future the huskies of Youngstown College will not resort to touch football to find an outlet for their surplus energies, but will be wearing themselves out trying out for an honest-to-goodness position on a real football team representing good old Youngstown College.

The four teams represent the four classes in school. The Seniors were permitted to have four men on their roster who were not in the senior class due to Manager Kunicki's inability to get eleven seniors on the team. The personnel of each team is as follows:

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| Freshman: | Sophomores: |
| Hays | Earl Smith |
| Seall | Powers |
| Williams | Freed |
| Murchie | Cheatham |
| McCallister | Kirkner |
| Leach | Lynch |
| Lackey | Stone |
| Fless | Margo |
| Patterson | Morris |
| Chizmar | Wagner |
| Morgan | Opriza |
| Moretti | |
| Juniors: | Seniors: |
| Codrea | Kunicki |
| Gambrel | Cacceno |
| Del Bene | O'Connors |
| Williams | Schultz |
| Cooper | Cole |
| Bill McDonald | Rowland |
| Tom McDonald | Rich |
| Raupple | Stevens |
| Best | Rammage |
| McFarland | Welsh |
| | Elsner |

STARR-BEAMS

Is it true? Some of us are still drifting in a fog—wondering if one of our campus couples has gone and DONE IT and is now floating on a silvery cloud. If so, congratulations to Frank Morrow and Mildred McCandless. And so they aboard the ship, MATRIMONY, scrambled and are now sailing on the wave, HAPPINESS, as Mr. and Mrs. F. Morrow.



Extry! George Beaumire gets soaked and carries on. Jack Herald and Art Cassino dunked George in to a wash tub full of cold water and Hallowe'en apples. Now George is all wet.

Marjory Malborn would legitimately follow after the above. On the eve of the soaking catastrophe Marj fishied out a baby bottle—nipple and all—from the fish pond. A fortune teller that night put two and two together and made three—George, the washtub and soaking, and last the baby—bottle.

Good old Byron must have been referring to John O'Connor, Ludt Walsh and Gordon Brooks when he said:

"So sweet the blush of bashfulness, Even pity scarce can wish it less!" Then Young topped it off and said: "The man that blushes is not quiet a brute". So these, the blushing trio, can't be brutes, girls.

Ed Thompson sometimes is a twisting politician. He advocated the repeal of the charger (charter) and the statutory form of government (statutory government). He must have been thinking of "A VENUS" being rescued by a gallant on a charger. Can the Venus be Florence Inglis?

John Rudibaugh can now tell about his most embarrassing moment. Was his face red? "Lorene I hate to be the one to tell you but your dress isn't whole in the back". Came Therese Cronan to the rescue with needle and thread. But poor John will never live it down.

Angel Herald now haunts the halls and like Gabriel blows his horn—when Janice Ullman turns the corner . . . Whispers Keyhole Katie that new campus couples are to be added . . . Fred McFarland and Mildred Strain . . . John Raupple and Ann Zhuck . . . Howard Aley and . . . ?

What's this about Tommy Lloyd being out till the wee hours? Who can she be? . . . And this about Don McCandless and Winifred Chappell?

Chapel

Four Chapel services have come and gone since the beginning of the school year, and each one has proven to be interesting. The highest commendation is due to the faculty and the student council for their respective efforts. A new system of programs has been arranged to please the student body.

The plan is such that every other week a worship service is conducted by a local minister. The first and third chapel services were of the religious nature. The first which was conducted by Rev. Roland Luhman of the First Reformed Church featuring Miss Johns as soloist. Rev. Luhman used as his subject of the morning, "Success".

The third service was under the direction of the Reverend Jones, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church. Rev. Jones spoke up on the subject of "Drifting", leaving the student body with this question in mind, "Are you drifting, or are you steering?" Mrs. R. D. Bowden, wife of Prof. Bowden of the College Faculty, was the soloist of the morning, offering the inspiring, "Be Joyful".

Alternating with these services were the two general assemblies. At the first of these a representative of the Ohio Edison Company spoke on modern methods of cooling and heating buildings. The title of this address by Mr. Lyons of the G. E. Staff was "Air Conditioning".

At this latest assembly Charlie Leedy, columnist writer for the Telegram entertained the students for a half hour with demonstrations of his humorous personality. Frequent gales of laughter followed his remarks and his lessons in dancing, singing and swinging of the baton. The last minutes were devoted to the explanation of the N. R. A. system by Miss Mary Hughes, head of the women's N. R. A. division in Washington, D. C. She gave three rules to be followed by citizens in order that normal times may again be realized and predicted a new social order in this country.

A chapel choir, directed by Dr. Stearns will soon make its appearance. The members are: Wilma Starr, Betty Bush, Winifred Chappell, Ann Malmer, Grace Leidy, Beatrice McDermott, Marjorie Malborn, Eunice Price, Olive Brown, Frances Steele, Jeanne Donna, Donald Elser, Fred McFarland, Charles Bare, Thomas Lloyd, David Cooper, John Raupple, Earl Smith, Carl Snyder and Lynn Gault.

SIGMA DELTA BETA HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity held its fall Open House at the Activity Building on the night of October 4. Cards, music, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

For the next meeting, October 17, the club had a welmer roast at Mill Creek Park. Here good fellowship prevailed and the pledges became better acquainted with the fraternity men.

On the night of October the following pledges were formally received into the club: Alburn, Hardy, Gambrel, Turis, McNicholas, Codrea, Patterson, Evans, Rosapepe, and Griffiths. Gambrel was chosen as Pledge Captain. Plans are now being made for a gathering of members, pledges, and friends.

ADVICE TO LOVERS

Milfert Heartsease

Dear Mr. Heartsease:
I am an ambitious young fellow, who is trying to get along in this cruel world. Of late, I have become so perplexed with a problem, I can no longer concentrate on my work, I don't eat or sleep. You see, Mr. Heartsease, I am madly in love, and all I have on my mind is my beautiful sweetheart. I wish I could forget her, for awhile anyway, so then I would be able to do some work. What shall I do?
Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed,
I have only one solution for your deep problem. The only way to get her off your mind is to marry her.
Milfert Heartsease.

Mr. Milfert Heartsease,
c-o Youngstown College Jambar.

Dear Sir:
I am a young lady deeply in love with a boy. We are both students and have planned to get married immediately after we finish school. We were so happy, until, (oh, the irony of it) until we went to a restaurant the other night and he promptly dunked his doughnuts in the coffee. That was not so bad, but he dunked it in so far he got his shirt cuff wet and discolored. In the future I see many embarrassing moments and a large laundry. I cannot bear this so I ask your advice, what shall I do?
Heartbroken.

Dear Heartbroken,
Your case is very difficult and I readily sympathize with you, but I believe it can be solved. First, you might try putting a metal cover with a small opening on top of his coffee cup. This will prohibit anything but the doughnut entering the coffee. If this doesn't work, the only other thing which you can do is to stop feeding him doughnuts, or to make him eat them with his shirt off.
Milfert Heartsease.

Any problems or dilemmas that might be troubling you will be treated in this column if you will direct your problems to
Milfert Heartsease (Ted Bender)
Love-Iorn Editor
c-o Youngstown College Jambar.

SALLY'S SALLIES



At 40 a man wishes he knew what he thought he knew at 20.

**STUDENT COUNCIL
CHOOSSES RUBECH**

(Continued From Page 1)

Council feels that it is only fair to give social functions that will include the greatest number of the students. That was our main reason for initiating the Halloween Party this last week. Judging from the many favorable comments I have heard on that party, I feel that it was a great success and will undoubtedly be installed as an annual event. Mr. McFarland and Miss Welsh, co-chairmen of the affair, and their committees certainly deserve all the praise they have been receiving. The student body should feel that all these school social functions are for them and they should really attend them. The Council is this year, trying harder than ever to make these functions of such an order that they may be enjoyed by everyone regardless of whether or not they enjoy dancing, there will be other attractions that they may enjoy. We are hoping that all the students will attend all social functions this year."

Dr. Robert D. Bowden, head of the Social Science Department, was re-elected as the Faculty Representative of the Student Council this year. The Council feels a great satisfaction and appreciation since Dr. Bowden has accepted his appointment. For the past four years he has acted in that capacity and is especially qualified for the position. Dr. Bowden is clear proof of the statement, "the busier a man is, the more time he has in which to get things done."

A Chapel Committee to meet with Dr. Stears and his Faculty Chapel Committee has been elected. The Committee consisting of one Senior, one Junior, and one Sophomore. Those students elected are: Beatrice McDermott, Thomas Lloyd, and Janis Ullman. In this manner the students and the faculty committee can work together in obtaining the most impressive services and the most entertaining assemblies for the student body as a whole.

Tuesday, November 7, was set aside for the class meetings of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes. At ten o'clock in Room 112, Room 305 and the auditorium respectively the officers for the year were elected.

Madame X

I have a little news on Peg Evereth this week. Some of it is rather interesting, I think. I heard someone in the library asking her about the South—not the climate but about "a great big man from the South." Take it easy, Peg!

I don't know whether everyone will appreciate this one as much as I did. Marietta Bagnall does have the worst luck! She dropped her watch in the—a-well—anyway it got all wet. Did you get it? Here's another item that might be added to this little discourse on Marietta. Please, dear children, after this don't say, "Button, Button, who's got the Button?" because now you know—or if you don't know—I'm telling you now—Marietta has Al Button, not quite sewed down, but we'll give her a little time!

Wait until you hear how observing Johnny Rudibaugh is. I'm really ashamed of you Johnny! The other



**BARE LEADS
NATIONAL FRATERNITY**

Professor John Winchell Bare pictured above was responsible for the installation at Youngstown College, of the Psi Gamma Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, Honorary Professional English Fraternity. Prof. Bare, prior to his coming to Youngstown College was a member of the same fraternity which maintains a Kappa Alpha chapter at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. At the first meeting of the current semester, which was held on Wednesday, October 11, 1933, six of the original charter members were present. A local constitution, which is a supplement to the national constitution, and which was drawn up by Dean Eleanor North and Mrs. T. C. Muldoon, was read and approved at the initial meeting. Officers of the Fraternity include: Howard C. Ale, president; Charles J. Mulcahy, vice-president; Wilfrid J. Myers, treasurer; and Wilma V. Starr, secretary.

**CHASE ADDRESSES
PHI EPSILON**

Phi Epsilon held a smoker at the Activity House October 26 for the prospective members. Mr. John Chase presented a lecture on Astronomy. Slides and a few reels of films were shown. Raymond Codrea gave a brief review of the past history of the fraternity. Professor Foard gave the members an idea of what to expect in the way of projects for the coming year. An electrical score board, a giant slide rule, and a radio transmitter are among the projects planned.

—Charles Bare.

day Lorene Paydon ripped her dress in the back of the skirt. Boy-Scout Johnny ran up to her and said, "I hate to tell you but I think you'd better look around you!" Now, who'd a thunk this of our nice little Johnny? Tsk, tsk!

If all you people would do something scandalous, I might be able to have a piping hot column. I know what! Chux McCallister, you go out and marry Winnie Chapel; then there will be fun. Don said that if anyone so much as had another date with his Winnie he would kill them. So you see then I would get all the inside dope on a first class murder. But Winnie, before you take the fatal step, be sure you don't have Pink Tooth Brush!

**Y. C. STUDENT
RELATES EXPERIENCE**

(Continued From Page 1)

lege in English speaking countries a unit unto itself, but is a development of the secondary system. (This type of organization is being developed in the United States with the establishment of Junior Colleges.) The Universities, giving only professional training, are divided into faculties corresponding to our schools of law, medicine, commerce, education, etc.

In Naples, Italy, after 3 years in high school and 2 years in the classical Gymnasium, I entered the classical Lyceum. The principal courses were Italian, Latin and Greek; less important were Philosophy, History, Economics, and History of Art. Survey courses were given in Mathematics and the Sciences. (In the Scientific Lyceum the Sciences are the major subjects and the classics are survey courses.) Attendance is required in the

Gymnasium and the Lyceum but not in the Universities. In all the divisions, however, students must take exams at the end of each year for each course for which they have signed. If they fail in one or two subjects, they may repeat exams in them in September and so be admitted to the next higher class. At the end of the Gymnasium and the Lyceum a final comprehensive exam is taken. This is given orally by professors from other schools and in other cities.

Instruction is very proficient due to the selective process caused by the oversupply of teachers. As in all other countries of Continental Europe, all education is governed by the Ministry of Education; this tends toward uniformity, a feature beneficially absent from the American educational system.

Fraternities and dormitory life, as we know them, are not existent in Italy. Out of town students live singly or in groups of 2 or 3. Sometimes they eat where they live, but as a rule there are restaurants especially priced for students.

Bull sessions in the American sense are not unknown, but instead of taking place in college dorms of smokers, European students generally sit around tables in front of a cafe or walk. In this way the time is spent discussing and usually settling all the problems of this world.

As higher education for girls is not widespread in Europe except in the normal schools and the schools of education, the majority of students do not as a rule "date" coeds. The usual relationship is somewhat similar to that described in the opera La Boheme, a serious, very sincere, and quite unconventional affair.

Within the last five or six years students have had less and less time for cafe discussions and affairs. Mussolini, recognizing that the prime function of education—character building—was being achieved very inadequately in the schools, has developed a program of organized extra-curricular activities which take up most of the student's time.

(Continued in Thanksgiving Issue)

It is very often the cause of marriage quarrels!

I have a fairly good story for the next time, but you see I'm not quite sure about every minute detail, so you shall have to hold your breath, or something, until the next issue of our dearly beloved Jambar.

**"Phi Lams"
Fete Pledges**

The week of October 8 launched the sororities of Youngstown College on their official Rush Week.

On Tuesday, October 10, Phi Lambda Delta Sorority entertained with a "chilly" supper at Chestnut Hill Pavilion in Mill Creek Park. A huge open fire and jolly songs added zest to the party.

On Wednesday, October 11, the Old House was transformed into a cabaret for the pleasure of the rushes of Gamma Sigma Sorority. Bottles of cider, menus, cigarette-girls and decorations gave a unique effect. The guests were entertained by Miss Rosanne and Miss Violet Barnes with tap dancing, Miss Adelaide Finnegan with acrobatic stunts, and Miss Jean Raforth with comedy readings.

Wanda Sporer's home became the scene of the Phi Lambda Delta Tea-Rose Bridge on Friday, October 12. Seven tables of bridge were at play with awards falling to Miss Georgiana Farragher, Miss Alyce Abrams, Miss Mary Catherine Welsh, and Miss Dorothy McDowell. After refreshments were served at midnight, each rushee was presented with a yellow tea rose.

The concluding party was a Supper-Bridge given by Gamma Sigma at Glen Eden Tea Room on Friday, October 13. Autumnal flowers were used to create an atmosphere of Indian Summer. Favors in the form of "puppy sets" were given each guest. Six tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were presented to Miss Clarabelle Walker and Miss Esther Joyce.

**DRAMATICS CLUB
LOOKS PROMISING**

The Dramatic Club is beginning a very promising year under the direction of Dr. Bowden and the newly elected officers.

At the second meeting, October 27, Dr. Bowden presided as temporary chairman, while the officers were being selected by the club for officers: Wilma Starr, president; Phyllis Moench, vice-president; Eunice Price, secretary; and Guyla Maze, treasurer. Under the direction of these young ladies the club is destined for success.

"Kid Colby", a play written by our own Dr. Bowden is now under way with a competent cast already chosen.

Miss Clarabelle Walker and Charles McCallister will enact the leading roles. It will be the first appearance of Miss Walker in a dramatic performance since she is a member of the Freshman Class.

Russ Ramage will portray an important role in the play.

Tommy Lloyd has been selected for the sake of "Jerry", a fight promoter. Marjorie Malborn will also be starred in the cast.

Dr. Bowden announces that he is considering several other clever plays, and urges those with any dramatic inclination to join the club. He will try to give every member some part either in the play or connected with a play.

Since the Dramatic Club is one of the assets of this Youngstown College, students are urged to support all the productions of the coming year.