



FRESHMEN RECEPTION PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Big Event To Be October 6th

From all present indications our annual Freshman Reception which is to be held Saturday October 6, in the College Auditorium is to be the greatest ever. Through the efforts of the committee a varied and highly entertaining program has been planned.

Beginning at 8:30 P. M., a receiving line consisting of members of the faculty and student council will welcome all students. Following this formal reception of students a welcome to all new students will be given by the president of Student Council. After the response to the welcome by one of the freshmen, Mr. Jones, Director of the College, will give a short talk.

A short play is to be given after which there will be dancing until—
Wee unto the freshman who does not obey the rules—the freshman edict is read. In due time, when they have been thoroughly squelched refreshments will be served, so that taut nerves may be relaxed and a pleasant ending to one of the most important affairs of the college will have come.

- FRESHMAN RECEPTION COMMITTEE**
Co-Chairmen: Mildred Strain and Fred McFarland.
- PROGRAM COMMITTEE**
Bill Best, chairman; Alyce Abrams, Esther Joyce, Frank DelBene, Luit Welsh.
- DECORATION COMMITTEE**
Ray Codrea, chairman; Eunice Price, Jim Williams, Jack Rosapepe, Jean Reid, Marietta Bagnall, Al Hardy, Coletta Lyden.
- REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE**
Helene Snyder, chairman; Phyllis Moech, Guyia Maze, Marjorie Krichbaum, Ward Kedston, Bill Lackey, Clarabelle Walker.

PHI EPSILON
At the initial meeting of the Phi Epsilon Fraternity the following men were elected into office: President, John Roemer; V. Pres., Frank J. Del Bene; Sec., Earl Smith; Treas., Raymond Codrea.
Plans for the current year are as yet incomplete but they will be made public at a later date.

INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

These figures show the increase over last year's enrollment.

September 27		1934	1933
L. A. Day	366	285	115
L. A. evening	154	86	7
Business Adm.	75	1	60
Law	5	88	60
Tech	6	88	60
High	55	77	900
Bus. day	162	702	
Bus. evening	77		

For the Liberal Arts Day School, an increase of 25% over last year's enrollment at this same date is recorded. Quoting Mr. Jones, our president: "There is no doubt about this being the biggest school year as the figures show. A number of new courses are being added for employed men and women. For example, Retail Selling and Retail Distribution". Mr. Jones seemed very enthusiastic about the prospect for the coming year.

Intra-Mural

The 1934 Intra-Mural Baseball season was completed when the Class of 1934 won the baseball championship for the second consecutive year. The Seniors, winners of the first half round, met the Junior team, winners of the second half, and managed to defeat them in two straight games. Heavy hitting by Rich, Kunicki, O'Connor and Cacceno featured in the games with Kunicki doing the "iron man" stunt in the pitching.

The Juniors lead by Ray Codrea, battled to the finish but could not stem the tide. McDonald, Raupple, Cooper, and Del Bene were outstanding for the Juniors.

Thus, the season closed with all who participated agreeing that intra-murals should be further developed at Youngstown College. Every team and class that entered into competition left with a deep respect for the other team and class.

According to secret service operator XXX—Wedding bells will ring for Don McCandless before February. We didn't give you away, J. T., did we?

Dr. Wilcox New Dean

We are fortunate to be working as faculty and students in Youngstown College at the present time. We have the advantage of being able to originate and shape the traditions of a young institution. A generation from now the faculty and students will think of the tradition of the College as something to maintain and carry on. We can look forward to the years to come and decide what those traditions shall be. We are here at a time when traditions can be made, not merely maintained.

There are some things that are distinctive in the situation and environment of our College. They are the factors that should be thought of in determining the traditions to be carried on through the years to come. Our traditions should not be merely borrowed from other colleges. They should grow out of our own particular situation and interests. Anyone coming into our group is impressed, I think, with the friendliness of our relationships. That is a distinct asset. One of our finest traditions may well be that Youngstown College is friendly. The more we all feel that we are all in the same boat together working for the welfare of Youngstown College, the better it will be for our College and for each of us.

GEORGE M. WILCOX.

Phi Lambda Delta Installation

The most impressive meeting of the year was held for the members of the Phi Lambda Delta Sorority when they attended their formal installation ceremonies, Wednesday evening, September 26th, at the college.

Betty Bush, retiring president, presided at the installation. The retiring officer of Phi Lambda Delta are Georgeana Farragher, vice-president and Mildred Bothwell, Secretary-treasurer. The incoming officers are Evelyn Riddle, president; Alyce Abrams, vice-president; Jean Reid, treasurer; and Helene Snyder, secretary.

Tall pale gold candles in silver candelabra added the necessary touch to the ceremonies, beautiful as they were.

Betty Bush, after giving her farewell speech, turned the meeting over to Evelyn Riddle, who gave her acceptance speech, and then continued to preside.

BILL LACKEY CHOSEN NEW INTRA-MURAL LEADER

Physical Director, Jack McPhee has chosen Bill Lackey, varsity basketball member, to act as intra-mural leader for the coming year. The committee picked to aid Bill includes Ray Codrea, John Raupple, Earl Smith, Jack Rosapepe, and Otto Molnar.

Under these men the school will enjoy one of the best years in intra-mural games. The program includes touch football, indoor baseball, basketball, handball, and several other items, such as the punting and passing tourney and the foul shooting tournament.

Gamma Sigma Tea

Sunday afternoon, September 23, Gamma Sigma Sorority entertained at a tea for all Freshman Women and new upper-class girls at the home of Coletta Lyden. Wives of the faculty were honor guests. The tea table was artistically decorated with a lovely centerpiece of blue bachelor buttons, which accented the blue and silver color scheme. Guest favors were dainty blue and silver dolls representing effectively the sorority colors. Miss Eunice Price, the new president, and Miss Rachel Griffith, the retiring president, poured.

More than sixty guests were welcomed by the committee and sorority members. The program of the afternoon included readings by Esther Joyce, and several piano selections by Mrs. E. D. Scudder, Sorority sponsor, and by Marlea Lescher.

The co-chairmen for the affair were Coletta Lyden and Ann Gulianish. They were assisted by Betty Williams, Elinor Rodgers, and Mary Hercules.

SIG DELTA MEET

The Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity has already swung into the new college year and promises a more extensive calendar of social events than ever before. Plans are now under way for the welcoming of all new men students of the college.

Officers elected for the present year were: President, Fred McFarland; Vice-President, Bill MacDonald; Secretary, John Raupple, and Treasurer, Frank Del Bene.

Friday night, October 5 the Sig. Dels will make merry at a smoker held at the Annie Laurie Tea Room. The program for the coming year will be arranged.

THE JAMBAR

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Guyla Maze	Caroline Knox

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is one of the vital necessities of any college, for without it no institution of learning can succeed.

Spirit is needed for each and every college activity whether they are related to those things which are included in the regular curriculum or to those which are classified as extra-curricular.

The average student's idea of school spirit is to be present at all athletic events in which their teams take part and to show the proper animation when the team wins and to sympathize in its defeat.

But there is more to school spirit than that. Leaders of education have always insisted that the success of any school depends upon the spirit shown by its members and that this spirit is to be manifested not only at athletic events, but in any activity connected with the educational life of the students.

One of the best ways in which to show what our college really means to us, is to attempt to realize any movement which will be beneficial to the institution and it has been our observation during the past few years that students of Youngstown College are inferior to none when it comes to school spirit along that line.

Again this year, as in the past, through the voice of our "Letters to the Editor" column, the students of our college have voiced their sentiments concerning a football team and while we are aware of the financial responsibilities connected with this line of sport, it is our opinion that the students would, if given the opportunity, pledge their whole honest support and cooperation to any movement which may bring about the organization of a football team here.

The present school year will probably see no team in our college, but with our support it is possible to start the wide-spread interest in the idea, so that Youngstown College may, in the not too distant future, be represented among the nation's colleges on the gridiron.

The Jambar pledges its full co-operation in any movement which will aid in placing the name of our college in line with other colleges and universities in this or any other country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of Jambar
Dear Sir:

This is not the first attempt but one of the many attempts to arouse enough interest in the student body and also in the administrative body to the fact that Youngstown College lacks and lacks badly a football team. We all say why doesn't Youngstown College have a football team. We have sent out from Mahoning County many of the greatest football players of the time. The valley is looked upon as one of the best fields for football material. There are many capable players within our college walls. Other material could be induced to join our ranks. We may not be able to build a championship team, but we can make a beginning.

Schools smaller in attendance than ours have football teams, such as Hiram, Muskingum, Kent, and many of the others in the Ohio conference. We can build a team from Youngstown that would give any of the colleges mentioned a good fight, even if we could not win.

He hope, the faculty and administration body will be able to help us find a way.

YoCo Co-eds like their science. Ann Volk visited the Hall of Science at the World's Fair and met Guyla Maze there, another interested observer.

Our Student Council

The new officers for Student Council were elected Oct. 1 for the coming year. They are:

Fred McFarland, president.
Mildred Strain, Vice-President.
Bill McDonald, Treasurer.
Ray Codrea, Chairman Athletic Board.

Under the leadership of these new officers we are sure to enjoy a very interesting year.

Our student Council of this year has pledged itself to give its unerring help to the students of its college. Working with the students and for the students, its aim is to bring the student body as a whole into closer cooperation with each other and try to represent them as a unit, one for all and all for the good of the student body.

The possibilities of the council forming a student court in conjunction with the faculty to try or settle cases of discipline have been considered.

If you love me why say so,
If 'ou don't love me, why say so,
But of ou do love me,
Won't 'ou pleeze squeeze my han?
And for doodness sakes—
Don't teep me 'tanding on the
Toid, Toid 'Teps!

Interesting new students: Mary D'Ovidio, Leda Cossack, Clay Wilcox, Myron Jaffee.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

We are glad to welcome to our faculty Professor Russell G. Bunn of Akron. Prof. Bunn received his A. B. degree from Hiram in 1922. Since then he has taken post-graduate work at the School of Expression, in Boston, at Northwestern University, and at Columbia University. While attending Columbia he acted on Broadway. He was on the staff at Hiram for nine years teaching Dramatics and Public Speaking. During which time he directed approximately one hundred plays including "The Sunken Bell" by Gerhardt Hauptmann, and "Fare Gyn" by Peter Ibsen. At first the dramatic club was a local organization called the Skylight Players, but later it was replaced by the Eta Chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi, a national Dramatic fraternity.

The dramatics course offered this year at Youngstown College is open to all students interested in that field. Opportunity will be given each member to become acquainted with the fundamentals of play producing, dramatization, and make up, as well as the actual experience in plays.—Ann Malmers.

We are also glad to welcome to our faculty Dr. Harold N. Burt of New Haven, Conn. Dr. Burt teaches Social Science, Philosophy and Ethics. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Bachelor of Divinity from the Union Theological Seminary, Ph. D., from Yale.

In addition to these he was an Exchange student fellow at the University of Berlin, '26, '27, fellow of German Government Univ. of Munich, '27-'28. He taught at the Univ. of Pennsylvania and Pacific University, Oregon. During the past year, he was a student of philosophy at Yale University.

We also welcome a new feminine member to our faculty, Dr. Katherine Bridgman. Dr. Bridgman obtained her Ph. D. from the University of Pittsburgh and her B. S. from the University of Michigan. Dr. Bridgman is making her residence in Youngstown. We again welcome her to our college.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Elects Officers

Phi Sigma Epsilon, the social fraternity of the Night School of Youngstown College, held its annual election of officers last week. The newly elected officers include: C. W. McCracken, president; Arthur Halferty, vice-president; Norbert Kirkner, secretary; V. A. Norling, treasurer; Harold Kennedy, historian; G. H. Schoenhard, sergeant at arms.

The fraternity anticipates an active program for the coming year.
George H. Schoenhard.

Fair Exchanges

The final test of poise is to keep your voice from shaking when you fire somebody.

"Girls used to wear many unmentionables. Now they hardly wear anything worth mentioning.

"A committee" is a body that keeps 'minutes' and wastes hours.

A politician is a man who stands for what he thinks others will fall for.

"A new source of revenue," simply means tapping the same old taxpayers in a new place.

McPhee Gives Views On Cage Season

By JACK MCPHEE

Q. What are the prospects for this year?

A. That is really a hard question to answer. We have a few of the boys back from last year's team; they are Bill Lackey, Bill McDonald, Bob Lewis, Jimmy Rich, and Fred McFarland. All of these boys saw service last year and should form a nucleus for this year's squad. From the reserve squad of last year we have Emmet and Errett Conway, Stu Wagner, Earl Smith and H. Brooks. We will, however, miss the services of Spong, Kunicki, Cole and Schultz, letter men of last year.

Q. Is there any new material in school?

A. I would feel much better if you would ask that question sometime later, as I have not had time enough to check on the new students. I understand that Mike Jaffie, Eurt Honey, George Nuth, G. Williams and Joe Centello and a few others are enrolled but I cannot say that that is a positive fact.

Q. How about the schedule for this season?

A. I don't like to release the schedule at this time but I will say we have the toughest schedule in the history of the school. We play such teams as Waynesburg, Geneva, Penn, Allegheny and Hiram. We play the majority of these teams a home and home series, so you can see there is no set-up.

Q. When do you plan to start practice?

A. We play on starting practice on Monday, October 22nd, that will give us approximately seven weeks until the opener which will be played on December 8. We plan to spend the first few weeks on fundamentals and then down to the old grind of whipping the team into shape, and I, personally, hope the team this year responds to practice as well as last year's club did. The team this year will have a hard time filling the shoes of last year's club because the 1933-34 squad were hard workers, real fighters from the first whistle until the end.

PHI GAMMA

The first meeting of the Phi Gamma Fraternity for the current school year was held at the Claire Nell Tea Room, Wednesday, September 19th. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, James Williams; Secretary, Nathaniel Williams; Treasurer, Jerry Morris.

The retiring officers were John O'Conner, President; Arthur Cacceno, Secretary, and Charles McCallister, Treasurer.

Plans for the social activities of the year were outlined and a social committee appointed. These affairs are being planned with the purpose of promoting good fellowship, not only among its own members, but throughout the entire student body.

WOMEN'S INTRA-MURALS FORGE AHEAD

A well organized Women's Intra-Mural program has been arranged for the coming semester, headed by the Women's Athletic Association, under the supervision of Miss Spencer. The first event will be a soccer tournament, and practice will get under way October 15th. All girls are asked to participate for their own benefit, physically and "socially", as well as for the benefit of promoting good fellowship among the women of Youngstown College.

One honor point will be given for a week's practice in each event; two points for participation in each tournament, and one additional point to the winner. Sixteen honor points entitles a girl to become a member of the W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association, an honorary social club, is a new organization on the campus. Its officers are Clarabelle Walker, president; Esther Joyce, vice-president; Doris Davis, Secretary, and Mary Ellen Bingham, treasurer. The women of our college have been very much interested in promoting competitive sports, and there are twenty charter members. An athletic association for women is very desirable on any campus, and this year, we feel certain, we will show our stride and put the "spirit" in school-spirit.

An open-house for all new girls has been arranged and the date will be announced later.

PROVERBS

Time cures may a sore head. Pure selfishness is also unconscious.

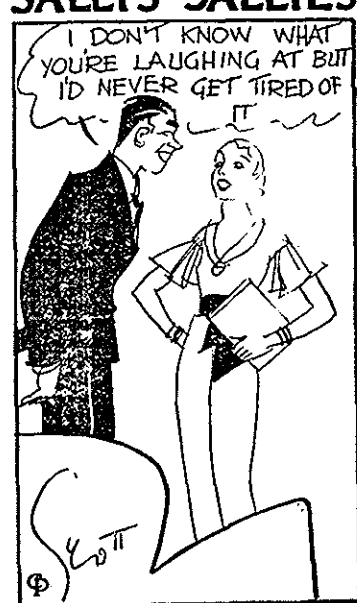
It takes a real hero to keep New Years' resolutions.

Do kind deeds today; mean things should be put off until tomorrow.

Many a successful man counts poverty among the great advantages which he has had.

The education of every boy and girl should include lessons in self-control. "He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city."—Caroline Knox.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A girl with pretty teeth and dimples can always find plenty to laugh at.

CHICLETTES

Hello YoCo—

This new column intends to bring to you novel college interests, especially in the line of nonsense. Humor, they say, is the spice of life, so this column will be plenty spicy, we hope. We assure you that anything you read in this column is not meant to offend, but merely to aid you in good sportsmanship, along with your search for knowledge. Chic hopes these small items will help you see yourself as others see you. Faculty and all—

Did you remember when a certain professor knew "the reason why?" The story runs like this: Having had all his teeth extracted and then having them replaced by a set of new ones, this professor felt the urge to talk incessantly. Becoming quite distracted by this peculiarity (being a quiet nature) he once more trod the steps of the dentist's office. After some little dispute with the prof. the dentist found that he had accidentally given him a set of *women's teeth*.

Perhaps you've heard this fish story? A certain girl from YoCo worked during Christmas vacation at the "five and dime" store. She was stationed at the pet supply counter. Among the first customers was a lady desirous of buying goldfish. This College Co-ed gracefully reached in the aquarium with her hand and tried to catch a certain fish. Because she was not very successful at this piscatorial art, the manager moved her to the toy department where everything is on dry land.

In a recent session of an Economic class an ardent Mae West fan, when considering the Russian question, said: "I don't see why they don't come across some time—anytime."

I know a young college chap who is so dumb that he thinks the Blue Mountain Range is his mother's new stove that matches the kitchen ensemble.

A youthful fellow around here says his only reason for shaving often is that he can smoke his cigarettes an inch shorter without whiskers.

A freshman girl of our college was learning the art of life saving. In the preparation for the supposed rescue of her classmate, she managed to get the victim under water. Suddenly the life-saver left go of the victim, dashed to shore and called to her drowning comrade, "Wait a minute, I have to read the next chapter on what to do next."

A certain newly wed of our college went to the grocer to get some daily supplies.

"I'd like a pound of beans," she said.

"Did you want wax beans?" the grocer asked.

"Don't be silly, I want real ones," the newly wed replied.

Chic was wondering why five fair co-eds are counting the days 'til Thanksgiving. Maybe they'll have something they like then—maybe?

Well, Chic is about exhausted, so I'll be seeing you at the Freshman Reception.

As the Spanish say
Hasta luego,
CHIC.

For the Benefit of the Freshmen

ALMA MATER

By old Mahoning's waters
Stands our college fair
In sunlight glow or starshine glamour
Gleams thy beauty rare,
Raise high thy standard to the breeze
Youngstown we shall thee uphold
With symbol of supreme allegiance
Rich-hued Red and Gold.

HIP HIP HOORAY

With a hip hip hooray,
Hip hip hooray,
They're going thru one every play,
They're putting life in all their strife,
With a hip, hip, hip, hooray.

New Student's Enrolled

SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL: Frank Gambrel, Theodore Halz, Mary Glasgow, Regina Washington, Jayne Stone, Mabel Creed, Rose Rosapepe, Nathan Kulikoff, Jean Jones, Elizabeth Burton, Marvin Snow, Joseph Sally, John Siman, Marian Smith, Owen Miller, Clark Sprinkle, Zypha Davis, Bill Walker, Gene Chirelli, Minerva Froom, Arthur Shorten, Mary James, Edward Roberts, Norma Hedrick, William Kollmann, Orville Tourke, Joseph Cullen, Gomer Williams, Harold Estes, Annabel Johnson, Fred E. Detwiler, Martin Haber, Herbert Kenaston, Lois Pond, Carl Conner, David Mounts, Helen Vlaicu, and Mary Hamilton.

RAYEN HIGH SCHOOL: Harold D. Kurjan, Romeo Robinson, Louis Guifo, Clark Hammett, Virginia Keckley, William McMaster, Dorothy Scanlon, William Pound, Mary Dignan, Thomas Robinson, Charles Matasich, Churchill Wilcox, Belle Baughman, Joe Centrello, Nill Ross, Howard Rempes, Evan Williams, and Eugene Pantot.

CHANEY HIGH SCHOOL: John Harris, Joseph Lebio, Bernice Heselev, Marjore Wighton, Janet Kirkner, Nellie Grant, Frank Dama, John Cardstein, George McCracken, and Elsie Klupik.

EAST HIGH SCHOOL: Anthony Spotts, Dan Petite, Albert D'Orsi, Jane Leidy, John Sanders, Mary A. D'Ovidio, Harold Halls, Louis Leone, Harold Wicks, and Burton Honey.

STRUTHERS HIGH SCHOOL: Rebecca Gough, Jean McIntire, Derwent Devine, Sylvanus Devine, Dennis Devine, Dale Shears, Anthony Rossano, Michael Hudoba.

URSULINE HIGH SCHOOL: Laura Thrasher, LaVerne Sample, Jack Schaffer and William McCauley.

POLAND HIGH SCHOOL: Leonard Osborne.

MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL: Marian Gill, Jack Spirtos.

BOARDMAN: George Hammar, Carolyn Peters.

COLUMBIANA HIGH SCHOOL: Henry C. Todd.

CANFIELD HIGH SCHOOL: Erma Hawkins.

FITCH HIGH SCHOOL: Norris Hoskinson, Glen Sanderson, Elmer Davis, Robert Scherer.

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL: Margaret Groves, James Richards.

HUBBARD HIGH SCHOOL: Genevieve Meshot, Marvis Sitts.

BROOKFIELD HIGH SCHOOL: James Clark.

VIENNA HIGH SCHOOL: Louise Taiclet.

GIRARD HIGH SCHOOL: Adam Costarella, Harry Hall, Anna Monahan.

NILES: Rebekah Westfall, William Litvin, Hervert Watrous, Reginald Bashur, Glenn Miller.

WARREN HIGH SCHOOL: Robert Weir, Edith Harrell, Celia Laakso.

WARREN TWP. SCHOOL: Jean McCorkle.

McDONALD HIGH SCHOOL: Fred Foster.

SCIENCEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Edwin Kelly, Katherine Yrchin.

N. WATERFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Walter Hass.

GUSTAVUS HIGH SCHOOL: Victor Logan.

GOSHEN TWP. HIGH SCHOOL: Cherrie Dodd, Eliz Lodd.

BESSEMER HIGH SCHOOL: Leonard Wolfe.

NORTH LIMA HIGH SCHOOL: Glen Elser, Howard Sohli.

HOWLAND HIGH SCHOOL: Rebecca Smith.

NEW CASTLE HIGH SCHOOL: Lula Saum.

Elwira's Observations

Perhaps it's just another semester to some of us, but it's an entirely new experience for the many frosh seen in YoCo halls these days. New friends, new teachers, new courses—all will leave an indelible impression.

Have you noticed the pride with which Danny Opritza displays the numerals on his sweater?

Something tells us that Fred Romag will be a little wary when it comes to betting on the World Series this season.

For an artistic job at house painting, we refer you to George Schoenhard and Chester McCracken. George's heart swells with pride when he talks about that house at Milton.

John Terlecki is a hard-working soul. Besides carrying on his assistantship here at college this summer, he also worked at the Carnegie plant. Paul James studied here this summer while working nights at the Sheet and Tube Company.

Betty Bush, enslaved masculine hearts at the Bankruptcy Court, Eunice Price was supervisor at Sheridan playground, Ann Malmer enjoyed the role of junior counselor at Camp Y-O-ta, and Val Osary was a counselor at the Fresh Air Camp.

The kid brothers and sisters are now coming into their own. Their respected elders will have to share the spotlight now that Jean McCorkle, Frank Gambrel, Rose Rosapepe, Arnold Habuda, Mary James, Myron Zoss, and Ruth Brownlee are YoCo students.

Sam Zoss, former Youngstown College Assistant teacher, is now teaching the commercial course at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

The neat and well-ordered appearance of our college is due to the loving care lavished upon it by Stewart Wagner this past summer. To Stewart and his little froggie goes our highest commendation.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By MILFERT HEARTSEASE

Greetings, salutations, and hello to all my old friends of last year and all the dear, sweet, little freshmen and freshmen women. Yes, yes, none other than your friend Milfert Heartsease back to do his little part for humanity in solving your problems of the heart. Write me, dear children, don't hesitate, for he who hesitates—gathers no moss and a stitch in time is better than two in the bush or even three if they are in the wrong place. If you have any problem confronting you, ask me, I know everything, just like Pathe News, they used to call me "Sees all, all nose" Heartsease back in Funxatawney, my old home town. So, dear children, just write to me in care of the Jambar and your clouds will roll away revealing a sky of blue.

F. S. No charge for advice—charity cheerfully accepted.

Dear Milfert Heartsease,
Mine dear fran', I'm find mineself of lately wit' deep concern for mine future. So now I'm finding it one question pounding and pounding at mine brain, slowly its drink my frantically. I'm not understanding mineself, Milfert, old pal. It's mine dear, little Rosematilda, how capitulating she his. I'm afraid yet she's got me pal, I'm hadink for de last ground-hup. She's so luffly, old pal, and when I'm wit her mine had seems heavy, my heart pounds, my hears are ringink, mine breast comes in gasps, heven mine nose gets hexated and starts to beginning to run. Please, tall me, Pal, is dis love?

I need you,
A. B. HEARTTHROB.

Dear Heartthrob,
You don't need me, you need a doctor, that's not love you dope, that's catarrh.
So I'm remainink yours most sincerelity,
(you got me doing it)

Milfert Heartsease.

Dear Mr. Heartsease,
I shall endeavor to be quite frank and decidedly to the point. I am a freshman just entering school and having heard of your fame, I am confiding in you with my problem. Oh kind sir, the pity of it all, I don't know what I shall do. Woe is me, it's my father and mother. Lately I've been unable to curb them. Twice last week they were out late. Last night I gave them strict orders to be in bed by 11:00. And this morning I found a pack of cigarettes in his pocket and I'm quite sure he had a drink last night. They seem to have the idea that early to bed and early to rise was meant for the milkman, incidentally, the party who generally brings them home. Oh Mr. Heartsease, pray tell, do you know what this older generation is coming to?

Frosh.
Dear Frosh,
Perhaps you have heard that old adage, "spare the rod and spoil the parent". Yes, it's sad but true. Let them know who's boss, put them in their place, don't be so lenient with them and if they still insist on breaking dishes and bringing mud on the floor and playing in the street then send them to bed without any supper or lock them in the closet for a while, this will bring them to their senses. Of course, you can't expect too much though, for as you know,

"when the mice are away the cat will eat the cheese", or something or other. But if you put them in their place and tempt their childish appetites with candy and cookies and buy them pretty toys you will get results. And when the old man wants a cigarette tell him to reach for a sweet instead of a smoke.

And finally dear frosh tell them that late to bed and late to rise, makes a man wicked and makes him tell lies.

Yours most sincerely,
Milfert Heartsease.

Dear Missus Heartsease:

I'm been a werry handsome Grik boy whats been oiy 42 years old except what I got a wart on my nose wheech it makes me sometimes a little bit cross-eyed. I'm got a girl—from what iss name Vladaslopious wheech I'm been werry moch in luf wit. But she don't like me so good on accounta she says what I ain't got some poisonality. Pliz keed, tal me how I'm gonna git some from thees stuff so what I'm gonna make my swit-heart in luf weest me.

Tank you werry moch pliz
Schnozzlepuss.

My dear Schnozzlepuss, (what a name!)

What is this a game, my name is not Mrs. Heartsease either. I'm not married.

After reading your description, your name, and your beautiful? accent, I have concluded that you may use Life girl soap, Blistatine, Sase and Chanborn's grated coffee, Scrapnuts, Absorbine, Sr., and Hal Sepatica, and even have as much personality as Mr. Heartsease but Vladaslopious would still probably love the ice-man.

Yours sincerely
Milfert Heartsease.

Dear Miss Heartsease:

I am 5 ft. 2, have blue eyes, am a light brunette and my friends say I have a charming personality. I am very much interested in one of the professors of this school, but he does not seem to be aware of my existence. He fascinates me and he's so different from these fickle flirts who roam and haunt the halls all day. He is so mature and blase. I have tried every way to make him notice me, but it is no use. I have tried to forget him but it is utterly impossible for every time I see him he seems more fascinating. Miss Heartsease, you must help me out of my dilemma.
Hopefully,
Unrequested Love.

Dear Unrequested Love:

First of all I am not "Miss". When you said "Miss" you made a "mis"-take. I am none other than Milfert Heartsease, "Mr. to you".

Your case certainly is difficult and I deeply feel your sorrow and consternation, but if you are who I think you are, you have one good way to surprise your "Prof" and make him notice you. The trouble is, it may prove fatal, but if you wish to surprise your "Prof" and run the risk of impairing his health why don't you try coming to class with your lesson prepared. This will certainly be a shock. Incidentally speaking of great intelligence, and maturity (just in case you don't catch the Prof.) I (ahem) have been (er, ahem) commonly referred to as "Prof". Why don't you come up sometime? I'm always home.

Evans, peel me a banana.
Yours sincerely,
Mae-fert West-sease.

Phi Lambda Delta Plan Eventful Year

The Phi Lambda Delta Sorority, the oldest social sorority on the campus, and the holder of the highest scholastic honors, is expecting an eventful year under the leadership of their new officers, Miss Evelyn Riddle, President; Miss Alyce Abrams, Vice-President; Miss Jean Reid, Treasurer, and Miss Helene Snyder, Secretary.

The sorority gave their annual Friendship Tea Saturday, September 22, in the college auditorium. It was attended by more than seventy-five new girls of the school. A word of welcome was given by the former president Miss Betty Bush. Miss Olive Brown sang two lovely numbers, and Miss North, Dean of Women, gave an interesting talk on her trip abroad. The chairman of the tea, Miss Helene Snyder, was assisted by the Misses Anne Rubeck, Mildred Strain, Mary Boylan, Elaine Black, Mary Ellen Daniels, Dorothy Perkins, and Alyce Abrams.

The new officers will be installed September 26, and plans will be made for the coming rush parties.

OPEN ROAD CLUB PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

The Open Road Club of Youngstown College held its annual election of officers last week. Newly elected officers are: V. A. Norling, president; George Schuler, vice-president; Mary Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Harold Kennedy, sergeant at arms; M. Malmer, educational director.

The club program this fall will include two phases of nature study. One phase will include a specialization program, and the other an advancement program. Buds, ferns, fossils, algae, trees, rocks, mosses, and plants are only a few of the subjects studied.

The club is entering into its third year as an active college organization. Under the supervised direction of Dr. R. A. Waldron, head of the biological department, the club has grown from one of but a few members, to one whose enrollment now includes about thirty active members.

During the past season the club enjoyed numerous nature hikes. Supervised trips were also taken to Slippery Rock College, Pa., Pittsburgh, Niagara Falls and Canada.

An invitation is extended to the new members of the school. Those interested in nature study may give their names to any one of the officers or members.

—George H. Schoenhard.

Freshman Breakfast

The annual Freshman Breakfast was held on Thursday morning, September 27, at Pioneer Pavilion. The committee for the affair included Betty Bush and John Raupple, co-chairmen, and their aids; Fred McFarland, Mildred Strain, Mildred Bothwell, Bill McDonald, Jack Rossapepe, Mary Hercules, Eunice Price, Clarabelle Walker, and Al Button.

The dancing, ball games, and general entertainment made the gathering a most enjoyable affair. John Migliarese and some of his band provided some of the music, as well as did Grant Hays with his enchanting impromptu melodies.

"A moth leads an awful life."
"How come?"
"He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit."

Gamma Sigma Installation

Wednesday evening, September 19, the new officers of the Gamma Sigma Sorority were installed by a very impressive service at the Wuritzer Auditorium. A farewell speech was given by Rachel Griffiths, the retiring president, and an acceptance speech delivered by Eunice Price, the incoming president. The newly installed officers are: President, Eunice Price; Vice-President, Phyllis Moench, and Treasurer, Esther Joyce.

Following the installation, the sorority was entertained in the home of Elinor Rodgers, where the committee served a delightful lunch. A blue and silver color scheme, the sorority colors, were used at the table. Garden flowers were artistically used throughout the home.

The co-chairman for the affair were Charlotte Stamer and Coletta Lyden, assisted by Guyia Maze, Betty Kile, and Mary Louise Penfield.

CHAPEL

Dr. Wilcox, the new Dean of Men in the Liberal Arts College inaugurated the bi-monthly assemblies last Wednesday by presenting a clear picture of the crises facing education today.

In his speech, he pointed out that the enrollment is increasing year by year while the outlay for buildings and supplies has decreased. As a result, the facilities and resources with which to meet the additional enrollment are proving inadequate.

Dr. Wilcox in concluding stated "that education is a very perishable commodity; it has been called the insurance of democracy". He urged all to use their influence in preventing any further reduction in the amounts allotted for education.

NOSEY NEWS

They still come back, I wonder why? J. Herald perhaps, thought that someone or something needed to be looked after; he's doing the job up fine. Why Casseno's here. I can't quite figure out—maybe it brings back memories of back gone college boys. Good old Barry still drops around to look after—things. (??)

Have you noticed that Milly still takes it from Fred—and likes it. Believe it or not but Dusty escorts the E. F. from room to room so that no girl may nab him.

I wonder what certain parties will do now. Did you know that Chux and Bob McCallister, Bud Hunter, Fully Spain, Morris Morgan, and J. Dixon have gone away to college?

Watch out Lackey—Opritz has been seen out with Rosina quite often.

STUFF AND NONSENSE

Professor Smith was telling about the practice of Pologamy in his Social Path class, when from out of nowhere pops Dave Cooper and asks where did they get all the women? Why Dave, how could you?

In class the other evening Doc Bowden was discussing the intrigue of family organizations. It brought to his mind the following incident. When still in school Dr. Bowden worked for his school paper, it so happened that in the locality a grass widow and a grass widower were joined in wedlock. In the next issue of the paper Dr. Bowden wrote this item but with this question in addition. He wondered if their children would be grasshoppers.