

Glee Club
Broadcasts
March 1

The Jambar

Phi Lambda
Delta Party
Feb. 29

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Genetics and Mathematics Quoted in Battle of Heads

Profs and Students Voice Personal Opinions and
Scientific Facts.

"All blondes are not light-headed," according to representative opinions in the college faculty and student body. When interviewed this week as to the relative sentimental value of blondes and brunettes and whether it was true that blondes were not to be trusted, Professor Bare declared that the remark should be modified to include "all colors." Miss North added that the statement should be further modified to include men and women.

"A natural blonde has one advantage which might aid her personality, that is, the advantage of being different. The fashion-made blonde is a blonde because of an inferiority complex and is trying to compensate for this condition by adjustment. This type of adjustment ends in failure because men are discerning and see that it is just an adjustment. This might explain why mere man shies at a bleached blonde.

"Genetically considered, brunettes should be more sentimental or tempestuous than the blondes, but as a rule there isn't much difference—according to authorities." (Prof. Bare was careful to add "according to authorities.")

According to tradition blondes are supposed to be masterful, dominating, and cool-headed, but Prof. Bare believes that is just legendary.

Professor Bowden states that blondes are more trustful and broadminded than brunettes. "They are more scintillating, more subtle and therefore so much in advance of most men that their opinions are always confused. The reason why so many condemn blondes is because they are so difficult to keep up with." (Prof. Bowden has a blonde wife.)

Mr. Buchanan said that even though he didn't have much experience with blondes he would "come to the rescue" (Continued on Page 4)

COEDS!

Although February 29, Leap Year day, is but ten days away, most of the men of the faculty report that they have not yet received an invitation to dinner by any enterprising co-ed, in accordance with the quadrennial tradition.

Or didn't you know, fair co-eds, that every four years, when Leap Year rolls around, it is the local custom for women students to invite a faculty man out to dinner and show him a good time, on the evening of February 29th?

All members of the faculty and staff are eligible whether married or not, according to the tradition.

It is the one time in the whole four years, when the fair student can, with absolute propriety, utilize her charms to make an impression upon that "prof" she secretly adores. She can burn up the "prof's" wife with jealousy, and the wife can't do anything about it, unless she does what several faculty wives did four years ago. They got together and invited some men students out to dinner and went to the same places to which their husbands were being taken. They got there first and were nicely settled when their spouses, with their co-ed escorts walked in.

Note: This article was taken from the Oberlin "Review."

BOWDEN COMPLETES LIST OF BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Texts to Cover All Departments
in College

The beginnings of a real library for Youngstown college will be made here next Monday when the faculty approves a list of books which will cost approximately \$500.

The list has been prepared by a committee of faculty members headed by Dr. Bowden and needs only final confirmation at the faculty meeting. The order will be sent Monday.

Great care has been exercised in the selection of the books so that there will be no duplications of books already in the city library. The texts are to cover all departments in the college, all subjects from dramatics to chemistry.

Dr. Bowden stated that the latest books were being procured for every subject, and that the library will be increased as the library fund grows.

MID-YEAR RECEPTION DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Faculty Receives Student Body
—Upperclassmen Regale
Frosh

One of the largest crowds ever at such a gathering in Youngstown college attended the freshmen reception held Saturday evening, Feb. 13. Students were received by the faculty members and their wives. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bare, Dr. and Mrs. Scudder, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, and Ann Rubeck, who represented the student council.

After the reception Mr. Jones welcomed the new students in behalf of (Continued on Page 4)

THE JAMBAR

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THOUGHTS OF YOUTH

Q. I am acquainted with a very splendid young lady whom I should like to know better, but she will not let me call. She is friendly enough, but when I ask to call she changes the subject. How would you take this?

A. She either doesn't wish to improve your friendship or else she likes you very much. In the latter case, it is quite probable that she has a "home problem." Sometimes it is a jealous daddy who wants daughter to be "his girl" and who resents the intrusion of younger and handsomer males.

So if you really like her you will give her the benefit of the doubt, cultivate her friendship as it is, and after a while she may trust you enough to tell you about herself.

Q. Isn't it too bad that our colleges are turning out young people who are skeptics, who doubt everything and believe nothing of the religion their forefathers died for?

A. Have you any definite proof of this, or is it a pet theory? It would seem that one must be very sure of himself in order to brand others "irreligious." In any event you cannot fasten the blame on the colleges.

There is no college that would deprive any student of the comfort which his own particular religious faith brings. Even if this condition were true the real blame comes right back on you fathers and mothers of the older generation. If you had trained up your children in any kind of real, warm personal religion—if you had been their example, and had made your home a place of quiet comfort and understanding and joy you would have no need to fear for them now.

Youth is today, and every day fighting against terrible odds. You are looking at the matter from the more or less placid viewpoint of middle age. You have made your adjustment with your doubts and compromises. But you cannot expect to find in youth the religious experience of maturity. That will come in time to this generation just as it came in time, to yours. In the meanwhile, how much are you willing to help? Youth usually looks to age and experience for moral encouragement, and youth is often disappointed.

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SHALL WE HAVE THE HONOR SYSTEM?

"WOULD THE JAMBAR support any movement to establish the Honor System at Youngstown college?" is a frequent query made by numerous students to Jambar editors. The answer given to the interrogators has merely been a reiteration of this paper's policy; namely, The Jambar's one aim is to foster school spirit, create a strong bond of fellowship between classes, between individuals, and between the student body and faculty. If those students who wish this new form of student government for Youngstown college can show that its presence here would be in line with this policy, The Jambar would undoubtedly advocate the abolishment of our present arrangement of Proctor Enforcement and in turn urge the establishment of an Honor System.

If the Honor System were to come into being at Youngstown college a prospectus of the Student Government's Constitution with its New Honor Code rulings to which all students would be subject can be given. This is as follows: first, cheating, which includes giving or receiving any manner of aid in connection with a test or examination in any class; second, stealing; third, any action that constitutes a menace to the welfare and good name of the student body of Youngstown college.

It would be the duty of every student to report the violation of any of the above rules. Punishment would be meted out to violators of these laws according to the discretion of an Honor Court duly elected by the student body.

There are too many arguments both for and against the Honor System to be stated in this column. However, The Jambar does take this stand. If the exponents of this system can give evidence that it has educational qualities, that it does build moral fibre by giving the student a definite responsibility and that it will make a better Youngstown college, The Jambar certainly will give this movement toward a new form of student government its full endorsement.

On the other hand, if it is shown to be a plan whereby "the professors have the honor, and the students the system" The Jambar will strive to the utmost to block its advancement.

TOO LATE TO START?

"I AM 20 years of age and a sophomore in college. Do you think that I am too old to take up a musical instrument?" a student asked a member of the music college faculty. He received the only sensible answer, "One is never too old to study anything that he loves."

Psychologically there are few happinesses greater than the "joy at being a cause"—the joy of creating something that is one's very own. Now there has been such a pall of mystery spread about the arts by those who are uninformed, that many go through life poorer, bemoaning that they "were not started in time."

We cannot all become great scholars, but that does not deter us from the study of Latin or Greek or the modern languages. We do not all expect to become scientists, nevertheless we enjoy our college study of chemistry and physics. We cannot all be professional musicians but that need not deter us from being intelligent on the subject. Whether you are six or 30, start now! Music holds something wonderful for YOU.

GLINKS

Smith College's 584 freshmen have received college "bibles," neat little gilt-edged volumes that tell "what Smith is all about." A few of the "hints" are:

"Communism has never been worked out. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs.

"Bridge is the thief of time.

"Answer your parents' inquiries about life at Smith. The president hasn't time to fill out questionnaires.

"Don't consider it necessary to diet before your first vacation. Your family will be just as glad to see if you look familiar."

Oberlin College trustees are building two new dormitories, one of which is to be for married students. This will be equipped with kitchenettes and other marital conveniences, although a nursery was not mentioned in our clipping.

A warning has been sent out by the president of the Michigan State Normal School that any woman who is known to be a habitual cigarette smoker will not be allowed to graduate.

Sleeping slips are being presented to all students found sleeping in the Juniata College library. Three slips deprive the student of the use of the library.

The student employment office at Pitt recently issued a call for all students who were willing to give blood for blood transfusions in Pittsburgh hospitals.

Students at Northwestern University recently voted on their professors, grading them according to their personality, teaching ability, and appeal to the students.

All eight o'clock classes have been dispensed with at Rochester University by action of the faculty. The profs decided it was better to have the students sleep in their own rooms.

One fraternity at the University of Missouri pledged 40 men at the beginning of the semester, but forgot to take their names and is now searching for the pledges.

Pitt now has a woman's rifle team. We believe that this is the second semester's work in a course on "Womanly Self Defense."

Co-eds at Brown University last season sent a letter to the football squad saying that they would not speak to the players unless the team won the next game. The team won.

One brilliant student at McMasters' College, Ontario, conceived the idea that much of the labor of note-taking in class could be dispensed with if a stenographer was employed who would take down the lectures word for word and then mimeograph copies which would be distributed at nominal cost. All worked splendidly until the faculty "got wise." Now one steno is out of a job.

The president of the University of Southern California said in an address to the student body that the word "swell" was used to describe 4,972 situations.

Dr. Xander, president of Thiel College, recently spoke to the student body on "Courtship and Marriage." As reported by the "Thielensian" he said: "Young men, can you see your wife working over a hot kitchen stove? Does she fit into this picture? Does the atmosphere suit her? It should." Huh?

THOUGHTS OF YOUTH

(Continued from Page 2)

Q. A student has issued a challenge to debate on "Does Love exist, and is it a priori?" He says that it does not. Why don't you take him up?

A. Love is not a matter to be settled on the debater's platform. Even if you could prove that there is no such thing, we would all go right on loving and being loved. I understand that the student you mention bases his proof on a technicality. I am not interested in technicalities. If love does not exist for him, that is his affair.

Statements of this kind, when made sincerely, are indications of physical scars of unfortunate experience, and are more to be pitied than scorned. Nearly all of us have had the experience of adoring someone, only to find that our esteem was not returned. To a sensitive nature the disappointment cuts deeply and darkens the outlook. Rationalization demands the "there is no love (for me)" adjustment which easily becomes perverted.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE PSEUDO LIBRARY

Dear Editor:

Newness is quite the vogue at our institution. We have a new building, new activities, new surroundings. No little enjoyment is derived from this newness; indeed, we are grateful. A situation, however, has arisen which is quite new but one that cannot be condoned. I refer to the conduct of students in our school library.

It is deplorable when students break out in pandemonium under the aesthetic influence of a library, and when employees of the institution wax vociferous and unruly under the same influence, it is even worse.

If autocratic authority is reluctant to act, then it is not only the student's right but it is his duty, in consideration for others to admonish the "Fathers," thereby making the library a proper place for study.

—A Student.

Y COLLEGE STUDENTS

TAKE UP SHAKESPEARE

Eight Youngstown college students were engaged to provide minor parts and "atmosphere" for Maud Adams and Otis Skinner's starring vehicle, "The Merchant of Venice," which was staged at the Park Theatre last Wednesday.

The students were James Chambers, Milton Lesner, Don Grant, Nathan Abramovitz, Carl Abramovitz, Marion Ferrall, Charles Mulcahy and Alvin Vinopal.

BARE JUDGES DEBATES

Professor J. Winchell Bare was called upon to act as sole judge in a debate between Kent College and West Virginia State Teachers College at Kent on Feb. 11.

The debate was on the question, "Resolved: That Capitalism as an Economic System Is Unsound." The Kent team, taking the negative, won. Professor Bare based his decision upon the fact that the West Virginia team made statements they were unable to back up with facts.

Two former Y College students, Ralph McGinnis and Charles Atkinson were on the Kent team.

Professor Bare also judged a debate between Vienna and Southington High Schools on Feb. 9 on the question, "Resolved: That States Should Require Unemployment Insurance." Southington High, speaking for the negative, won because of their opponents' unfounded statements.

BLONDES VERSUS BRUNETTES

(Continued from Page 1)

of the 'fairer sex' and defend their good values, which are many."

Mr. Jones, on the other hand, averred that because he is the administrator of Y. C. it is necessary for him to be diplomatic, therefore, he cannot state his personal preference.

Dr. Scudder explained, that picric acid dyes hair to a yellow shade instantaneously and permanently and added that any young lady who desires to become a picric acid blonde should come to his organic chemistry class and students would certainly like to experiment.

Dr. Foard claims that some are born light-headed or haired; others are light haired by choice. "Blondes and brunettes differ physically, rather than mathematically. However, two laws of mathematical physics might be found to apply . . ."

The laws were too complicated for us to understand, but Dr. Foard cleared that all up by explaining:

"The traditional treatment of blondes, in the application of equations, is to regard their magnetic property, U, as high, while K, their absorptive power is considered small. However that may be, the terms involving "curl" occur in both blonde and brunettes."

Further interviews of the student body elicited some answers contrary to that of the faculty.

"Blondes cannot be trusted. Blondes will swallow the hook, line and sinker but the brunette will 'call you down' every time," according to George Beaumire.

"Brunettes are 20 per cent more sentimental than blondes. The blondes are extremely fickle but safer to be out with under the moon," as to Russell Snyder.

Our Jimmy Chambers doesn't care much for blondes because "they are weak and washed out in appearance," nevertheless, he said, "many a dark haired fellow is light headed over a blonde."

Advice to Brunettes

Ah, never think you need to bleach,
For here's the lesson I would teach:
Shade but those too appealing eyes
At once you surely then disguise
Just all the things they should conceal.
If now brunettes would but appeal,
They'll win the boys who were too fond

Of every soulful, bashful blonde.

—W. S.

FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE

Miss Eleanor North's office, now more poetically known as "Friendship Village," was beautifully decorated on Feb. 7 with a bouquet of sweet peas and roses presented to her by the Fortnightly Club members to whom she spoke on "Poets I Have Known" at four p. m. on Feb. 6. On that same day Miss North attended a literary breakfast at 9:30 a. m. in Sharon and spoke on "A Few Figs from Thistles."

At one p. m. she hastened to a luncheon sponsored by the Pen and Ink Club in New Castle to speak on "They Come with Singing," and ended the busy day by helping to chaperone the Gamma Sigma Valentine hop.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1)

the faculty, Virginia Graham spoke for the upper classmen, and Mary Catherine Welsh responded for the freshmen class.

The speeches were followed by a skit filled with hearty laughs called "Graduation Day at Kill-Joy College" and presented by the upper classmen for the edification of the freshmen. Charles Mulcahey took the part of the professor donating the diplomas and the recipients were Betty Bush, Wanda Sporer, Georgeanna Farragher, Miriam Hanelin, Charles McCallister, Marjorie Malbourne, James Chambers, Jimmie Marks, Louis Makres, Paul Wolfe.

Si Ludt and his Bonnie Blue Boys next furnished excellent music for dancing until 11 p. m., when the festivities were interrupted for the reading of the freshmen edict.

Refreshments closed the evening's entertainment.

Bare Ends Lectures

Professor John W. Bare concluded a series of ten lectures on the short story before the Adrem Club on Feb. 8, when he spoke on "The Story of the Supernatural, the Story of Terror, and the Story of Local Color."

On Feb. 16, Professor Bare also spoke to the Friendly Writers Club on "Modern Poetry."

It has been discovered that back in 1884 the football season netted Yale University \$3,500, of which \$25 was used for training expenses. The gross receipts of this same school last season went into several hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A COLLEGIAN'S DICTIONARY

By Richard E. Platt

BLIND DATE (see telephone directory)—A risky expense generally resulting in the resolve "never again." A good chance to polish up one's technique.

COLLEGE SLANG—An effective method of appearing nonchalant. Can always be used when one is at a loss for words, i. e.: "What do you know?" instead of "Can't think of a thing to say; you say something." Incompetents and nit-wits may be distinguished by their use of obsolete slang.

CUTS—Time set aside for fashionable rendezvous in the lavatories. Periods frequently used for smoking, recuperation and other forms of refreshment and inspiration. Evidence of one's poised contempt for routine.

HONOR SYSTEM—A study-saving device developed during a former period of depression. Believed to have been originated by a group of students of unusual foresight in consideration of posterity. The idea is questioned by some unthinking deans, professors, Phi Beta Kappas, and those who flunked anyhow. Youngstown college is thinking of adopting the system to show students they are trusted even though they do cheat.

LIBRARY—A conveniently situated lounge. A good place to catch up on one's sleep, and, a place to develop social talents. The "l" stands for "line," the meaning of "i" is uncertain, the "b" stands for books (also rather uncertain), the "r" for rest, I guess. You may make up the rest yourself.

PLEDGE—One who wonders why his mother didn't tell him, and if there "ain't no justice." A disillusioned rushee.

RUSHEE—Poor devil who doesn't know what it's all about. Is impressed by everyone's kindness and his sudden popularity. Wonders at never having been appreciated before.

At last! The answer to "What Is Love?" Love is a strong complex or feeling inspired by something, as a person or a quality, causing one to appreciate, delight in, and crave the presence or possession of the object, and to please or promote the welfare of that object. If you disagree, write to the University of Baltimore.