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## STUDENT COUNCIL REFUSES CHAMBERS' RESIGNATION

### BATTLES TO PREVENT NEW JAMBAR EDITOR

Barker Allowed To Resign—  
Re-organized Staff  
In Order

Student Council members, after a heated two-hour discussion at the regular council meeting on January 5, refused to accept the resignation of James Chambers as editor of the paper. William Barker, who resigned as business manager, was immediately re-appointed sports editor.

The council unanimously refused to accept the resignations, but it was only at the end of the debate that Chambers agreed to remain as editor-in-chief of The Jambar. Barker, however, held out to the end, and the council was forced to let his resignation.

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A New Feature!

### THOUGHTS of YOUTH

An intimate series on  
present day problems  
from the viewpoint of  
the rising generation.

Is Youth Irreligious?

Does Youth think of the  
Future?

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THE JAMBAR

—This Issue

## Are Co-eds Chislers?

"Yes" — — Profs., But Girls Toss  
Curls and Say "Oh Yeah" . .

By James R. Shotts

The professor has asked a question. There is a moment of hesitation, an appealing glance, a faint but musical "I don't know", and then a sly, but very wistful smile.

We all know the formula, at least the men do, and we wonder whether it gets the girls any place. Some say it does; others say it doesn't.

A survey recently completed by the New York University "Daily News" and reported in the Carnegie "Tartan", revealed that, in the opinion of the university's professors, the college girls do less "chiseling" for grades than do the men.

Dr William D. Glenn, head of the university's Washington Square College department of psychology, declared:

"Professors can be divided into three groups when marks are being considered. There is the first group that offers tests to the students, and thus gives them their true marks. The second group consists of the professors who are prey to the ways of the wily women, and so give out grades much higher than are deserved by the coeds. The last group is made up of professors who understand womanly ways and just lean back listening intently to what the woman student has to say. This group usually marks the coed lower than she deserves so they will not appear prejudiced."

The Carnegie "Tartan" did some research work on its own campus in the way of comparing the average grades of the fraternities and sororities. It discovered that the lowest sorority average was two-tenths above that of

the highest fraternity, which means that the girls, on the whole were far better scholastically than the men. The "Tartan", however, refused to state definitely whether or not the girls were "chiseling" in order to get the good marks.

Our own professors do not believe that the women in Youngstown College are so far above the men in scholastic ranking.

"They are, of course," said Doctor Bowden, "better looking, but they are not perceptively brighter, on the

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## WIFE'S ILLNESS TAKES H. L. NEARPASS TO WEST COAST

Helped Organize College—  
Active Since 1927.  
Wife Was Ill

Homer L. Nearpass, head of Youngstown College since its foundation, unexpectedly moved to California during the Christmas vacation. The change was entirely unannounced and many of the students were surprised to hear that he had left.

Several reasons were given for the change. One son is already in California, and another, Lynn, a senior at Youngstown College, will enter the University of Southern California. Also, the climate will be beneficial for his wife's health.

The story of Youngstown College from the first has been strongly in-

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## THE JAMBAR

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### "H. L. N.'s COLUMN"

JAMBAR readers will no doubt miss a familiar feature in this issue. That feature is H. L. N.'s Column which regularly appeared on page three. Those timely comments on school affairs had become almost an institution with this paper since it was an eight page mimeographed sheet.

But even more, our readers will miss the kindly man "behind the desk" who, less than six years ago established this new scholastic venture which has now enrolled more than 300 students. That H. L. Nearpass had his critics cannot be denied. Neither can it be denied that Nearpass did many things here which will be better appreciated in years to come.

### NEW CHAPEL POLICY

A MATTER worthy of commendation is the administration's new policy in the conducting of a weekly chapel service here. The effect of this new system was shown Tuesday when O. W. Irwin, vice-president of The Truscon Steel Co., addressed the students on "The Ethics of Business."

This newspaper believes that it has good reasons for attributing this progressive step to Director H. W. Jones. Those in touch with Mr. Jones' administrative policy know that he has been working to formulate a remedy for a rising dissatisfaction in the student body, showing itself in protests against "compulsory chapel." An investigation into the causes showed that a "livening up" of these weekly assemblies was needed.

The Jambar feels much encouraged in its hopes for the betterment of the collegiate atmosphere here, and it has an increased confidence in the ability and sincerity of the administration to bring this about. This newspaper realizes the difficulty in securing suitable speakers from among the city's influential men at the time of day at which our assembly is held, and it is sincerely grateful to Mr. Jones and his colleagues for their efforts in bringing to us practical men with real, alive, personal messages.

### THE "LEARN-TO-DANCE" CLUB

DETROIT City College has a "Learn-to-Dance" Club which has taught more than 250 students the art of social dancing during the past semester. Here is a venture which Youngstown college could well emulate. There is a distinct need for such an organization here.

The Jambar believes that a study of the fundamentals of social dancing should have its place on the program of every gymnasium class. So far, attempts at having it introduced into the men's gym classes here have failed.

We intend to make a survey of the possibilities of offering such an advantage here and will make a report at length at some future time. In the meanwhile it is suggested that the administration give this matter careful consideration in planning next semester's gymnasium courses.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The Phi Lambda Delta sorority held its regular business meeting Mon. Jan. 18, at the home of Miss Betty Coulter. Plans were started for the annual Spring formal to be held sometime in the latter part of April. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses Betty Coulter and Alice Crockett.

Two Youngstown college co-eds, Miss Betty Bare and Miss Marian Morgan gave readings at a benefit tea at the home of Mrs. Eyster in Hubbard, Jan. 8. Proceeds were for relief of the city's needy. Miss Bare read "Almost Beyond Endurance" by J. W. Riley. Miss Morgan's recitation was "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe.

## THOUGHTS OF YOUTH

Do you realize that many of your so-called College Romances go on the rocks? Doesn't this make them seem a little foolish, and don't you think that young folks would do better to keep their minds on their studies?

I quite agree with you that many College Romances break up after the first year or so, but I think you will see that this is also the case with many romances that begin elsewhere. No relationship is so idealistic that it can last when one or both parties will not play the game, or when one party wants too much and offers nothing in return.

College Romance, as we understand it, is an experiment in life. It gives us a chance to test one another out on our likes and dislikes. We can examine each other's opinions on many problems. Points of incompatibility are early brought to light in diversity of family connections, religious attitudes, education, and conflicting personal traits.

Some basis of mutual understanding is pre-supposed in the formation of these friendships, but sometimes it does not exist. Choices are most often made on a purely physical basis. This is not an exclusively youthful failing, however, and it will usually right itself if given a chance and a little judicious guidance, for the appeal of physical beauty alone cannot stand against that of faith and trustfulness and love.

You can hardly declare all this "foolish" unless you are willing to concede that the attempts of the uninitiated to gain experience in any endeavor, are "foolish." One's first attempts on a musical instrument are foolish. A young man in his first job makes blunders that are foolish, but the experience gives him power, and though he may make a fool of himself in one situation he is pretty likely to be on the look-out for others, and he will see to it that the same mistake does not occur again.

College Romance, as we think of it, implies a "preference" which does not mean, necessarily, that the parties confine themselves to one another's company exclusively. To do this would be to deprive themselves of an important part of their education. When this

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## MEET INDIANA FRIDAY!

### Bear Down on Daily Practice in Last Hopes To Route Jinx

With only one victory registered in the win column and the season's half-way mark already covered, a determined Youngstown basketball squad will take the floor Friday night at the "Y." gym, against Indiana College, a team that defeated the local quintet to the tune of a 23-12 score on Jan. 9.

Cole, McFarland & Co., are still smarting from the setback at the hands of the Indiana tossers and are intent on squaring matters as they did with St. Francis.

Coach McPhee is shuffling the members of his squad in an attempt to find a combination that will display the same winning form as shown by the Youngstown team in its win over St. Francis last Wednesday night. The entire team is going through stiff drills in daily practice sessions at the Y gym in preparation for Friday's game. Cole, Riley, Marks, Faust, Boylan, Banks, McFarland and Peterson will probably see action against Indiana.

Notice has been received that the Notre Dame-Youngstown College game scheduled for Feb. 12 in the Y. gym has been called off.

### BARE PRESENTS SPECIAL ENGLISH LECTURE COURSE

At the request of students in English Survey 207 classes for a more complete and comprehensive knowledge of the social background of the Elizabethan Age in literature, Professor Bare is conducting half-hour lectures from 12 to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. These talks cover the social and dramatic backgrounds of Elizabethan literature. Attendance is voluntary, but the lecture room is always well filled. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Three lectures have already been given, but there are four more in the course.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry V. Stearns motored to Pittsburgh Tuesday evening to attend a farewell dinner given by the American Guild of Organists, Pennsylvania Chapter, for Dr. Heinrich, for 26 years organist at Carnegie Music Hall. Dr. Stearns is dean of the department of music here.

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fluenced by his guiding hand. When the Y. M. C. A. first established the Day section of the Liberal Arts College, in the fall of 1927, he was placed in charge. In June, 1928, the college and the preparatory school were sep-



H. L. NEARPASS

arated, and the college was moved into the Wick mansion at 416 Wick Ave. It was through Mr. Nearpass's efforts that the authority of granting the A. B. degree was secured in June, 1930.

Mr. Jones has assumed Mr. Nearpass' administrative duties and his Romantic Poetry class is being taught by Miss North, who has changed the hour to one o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Professor Bare has taken charge of his class in Advanced Composition. James Chambers is leading the Dramatics section formerly headed by Lynn Nearpass. It is still a separate section, but will probably be merged with Chamber's group next semester.

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tion stand. Barker gave as his reason too much other work.

Chambers was given complete charge of the paper. He immediately ordered a re-organization of the staff and had it in smooth running order for this issue.

Plans for activities and events for the coming semester were discussed at the council meeting on Jan. 13. Nothing definite was arranged, but it was understood that work is under way for the freshman reception early in February.

### CO-EDS AND CHISELING (Continued From Page 1)

whole. As to 'chiseling', the men are just as bad as the women, the only difference being that the women go at it naively and above board, and the men usually are crude and sometimes not so open about it. However, they're all human, and if they 'chisel' only in small doses, I don't discredit them."

Professor Bare believes in being guided by tests.

"There is no doubt that there are attempts at 'chiseling'," he said, "but they seldom are successful, because it is very evident when a sweet young thing substitutes a bewitching smile for an answer, or a man tries to make up in volume what he lacks in density."

Dr. Scudder was at first quite sure that there was no "chiseling" in his classes.

"Chemistry," he said, "is too exact a science to allow for either smiles or indefinite answers. I found more cases of trying to 'pull' grades in high school than I do in college. However," he added as a rather dark afterthought, "maybe these college women are going at it so cleverly that I do not realize I am being 'chiseled'."

## By "Billy" Barker

Doc Foard was playing "In and Out the (Attic) Window" over on E. Avondale the other evening, according to a wee, gossipy l'il birdie.

The total basketball score stands 205 points for Youngstown, with 345 points for opponents so far this season.

"Wolfie" lost his mustache on one of those basketball trips. A whole year's work gone for *nothing!*

Don Boylan has a yen for barbecue ham. Just ask Jack McPhee. After the St. Vincent game, Mac ordered all the basketball men to go straight to bed without eating anything. Later, walking into Don's room—what a sight! Don was propped up in bed with two enormous ham barbecues in front of him. He was waiting for midnight so he could eat them. McPhee says it's a good thing it was Friday night or he never, never would have found Don.

Peterson was wearing a big slab of meat on his eye after the St. Vincent's game, but don't you tell a soul that I told you.

## BANAL-LOGY

A reorganization of the Jambar staff promoted "Cholly" to managing Ed., whereupon his beloved "Nut Shop" falls to the mercies of a less adept pen. . . . And are we going to give "Cholly" a taste of his own Snake Oil! "Cholly" was once our most confirmed bachelor . . . despair of aspiring co-eds . . . seemingly impervious to feminine wiles, but he's gone astromeric . . . studying the one \* in his firmament . . . blonde . . . petite. A contrast to his big black masculine beauty (tee-hee-hee). Gosh we thought you were "offa blondes", Charles.

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"Prof. Jim" receiving applications for positions on Staff "Cbuck's" McCallister, in a daze as usual, wandered in . . . said Jimmy "any experience?" . . . "Sure, lots, "confided "Cbucks" . . . "Aw, I mean newspaper experience", said Jimmy, "re-gusted."

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Virginia Smith and Christina Sobke talking over this an' that. Says Virginia: "what's sillier than two women kissing each other?" and Christina answers, "two men". (If there's no Banalology next week you'll know they didn't like this.)

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Hayden Cain (to our Elsie) when the telephone rang in 312 . . . "You talk first, it's your nickel" . . . Hayden says they used to call you down to haul you out but now they call you up to call you down.

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'Tisn't safe for us gals to walk down the hall these days. Warning: avoid Harry Axelson . . . And see Lucille Walsh for details.

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A card from that redbeader Wally Gursch from San Antonia, Texas . . . writes "Stopping in sunny Southwest for a breath of fresh warm southern air. This is a ducky city and very scenic". . . . Also states that he is arranging to have this Institution transplanted there so we won't be so far away from him . . . just his way of showing how much he loves the old Alma Mater.

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Finally accounted for the habitually distressed expression on George Beaumire's face . . . he confided that a big high school damsel is pursuing him

. . . . And is she persistent! . . . . Don't forget it's Leap Year, George.

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Harry Peterson bought a new Cord roadster this morning . . . but he said the darn old alarm clock rang before he had a chance to run it . . . . But aren't we all! . . . .

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The most fitting epitaph we can think of for our delightful Coach's tombstone would be: A Victory Was Ours. He'll probably need a tombstone now that we've won a game . . . the shock may be disastrous.

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does happen, however, Old Mother Nature who has a peculiar way of taking care of her own business, sees to it that the parties get tired of each other. Looking back over a number of cases existent in this college last year, we find all but a very few have dissolved of their own accord, and new friendships have been formed.

I can agree with you that we young folks would be easier to get along with if we would keep our minds on our studies, but you must remember that we are also young men and women and not merely clothes hangers and animated libraries. And after all, the chances are that we will spend most of our adult lives together, so isn't our understanding of one another quite as important as any other study?

You wouldn't deprive a young man of legal training simply because he was too young to practice, and then, because he had reached 23 or 25 or 30 years of age, shove him into a court and expect him to successfully defend a case. Isn't it possible that adolescence and youth need a serious basic preparation for that most important of all professions—Parenthood?

### GAMMA SIGMA

Margaret Morrison is chairman of a committee in charge of plans for the Gamma Sigma Valentine Hop which will be held in the college auditorium Saturday evening, Feb. 6. Members of her committee are Coletta Lyden, Sally Gulanish, Marian Morgan, Isabelle Summers, Ruth Miller and Florence Richards. Bob McCullough's Campus Owls will play. An admission charge of 50 cents a couple is being made. Tickets may be procured from any member of the club.

### OVER THE TINCUPS

By Y. U. Chiseler

Ten engraved cement bicycles will be given to the students who offer the best solutions to the following Siberian pun:

Herald to Boylan:—Well, Don ole boy, how's your Gin?

Reverse:—Fine, Jack. Anhauscher Bush?

The following news item comes to from the Wolf tannery in New Middleton:

Quote—"There will be a decided increase in the cost of Hudson Seal Coats this year owing to the scarcity of muskrats."—Unquote.

A bit of advice coming from one who has spent most of his life in five-and-ten-cent stores studying human nature:

Ladies, to this advice give heed—

In controlling men;

If at first you don't succeed,

Why, cry, cry again.

A recent Chicago newspaper tells us about one of the newer accomplishments of modern surgery. Doctors operated on the head of a certain youth to make him a better boy. Well, well, well. Now, that isn't where fathers used to operate on their sons to make them better boys.

### NEW COURSES TO BE OFFERED

A faculty committee, with Doctor Bowden as chairman, is preparing a tentative list of new courses which are to be offered at the beginning of the next semester.

Some of the new courses which are being considered are as follows: Industrial Geography, Journalism, Shakespeare's Works (open to sophomores), and creative writing. Miss North will probably teach creative writing and Doctor Foard industrial geography. No new teachers have been announced.

Professor Bare has granted permission for general psychology students to take abnormal and social psychology next semester. New students will be able to enter a public speaking class at the beginning of the second semester.

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the Social Science department spoke on various phases of the present taxation system, in an address given Jan. 12 through WKBN.