

YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Support
the
Juniors



JAMBAR

See "Ready,
Willing and
Able"

Today's News and The Future

By Paul E. Maloney

The following conservation probably took place in the recent conference between John Lewis and Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel.

Taylor: "John, are you going to call out your Stooges and call a strike in our plants?"

Lewis: "Why, Myron, how you talk. You know Mr. R. thinks I've talked too much already. So just keep your bridge-work in and let's go to dinner."

As a result the strike was not called and a contract with U. S. Steel's largest subsidiary, the Carnegie-Illinois was signed with the union. The other corporations will receive similar contracts in order to create uniformity. The text of the contract may be summed up in five points.

1. The corporation recognizes the union, or its successor, as the collective bargaining agent of the employees who are members of the union.
2. Effective March 16, 1937, there shall be an increase in wages of ten cents an hour to those receiving less than fifty-two and a half cents per hour.
3. Effective same date, there shall be an eight hour day, forty hour week; and time and a half shall be paid for overtime.
4. A committee shall meet not later than March 10, 1937 for adjustments.
5. The agreement shall be in effect to Feb. 28, 1938.

It is interesting to note that independent steel companies have been setting the pace which is a complete reversal of form as Big Steel has always been the shining light. Was it the fear of Lewis and labor that made steel come to terms or did steel outwit a radical group of nitwits and change them to a conservative group of stooges?

Could the recent series of sit-down strikes be traced to New Deal legislation? Congress passed a money making bill by taxing the surplus of a corporation. The company directors tried to avoid the tax by voting huge dividends to their stockholders. The workers naturally assumed the attitude that if the stockholders could receive big dividends, they should receive a wage increase. They didn't receive it and John L. Lewis, after playing Tit-Tat-Toe with Green of the A. F. of L. stepped into national prominence.

The crux of the industrial problem of America seems to be: Who is to manage industry - - modest John Lewis or the management of individual plants? If Lewis, to what heights will prices soar because of increased wages?

A closing comment on recent appropriations for the army and navy reveals the fact that the cost will be around one billion dollars. The cost of saving perhaps hundreds of lives in the Ohio Valley with a complete flood control construction would be around 575 million dollars. Which seems more important to you?

Meanwhile, notice the big 'rec

Junior Prom in May

A hard-working Junior class has already begun to plan for the college social event of the year - - the Junior Prom. The date has been set at Friday, May 7. It will be held as usual at magnificent Stambaugh Auditorium.

Frank Gambrel, class president, has appointed Marjorie Wighton as General Chairman and Shelly Strain as Co-Chairman of the Prom with the following people to work with them:

Publicity Committee - Howard Rempes, Clay Wilcox, Hibbard Dyer, Janet Kirkner, Marion Smith, George McCracken.

Invitation Committee - Frank Jaczko, Carl Shiofell, Jane King, LaVerne Sample, Russell Hanscome, Anne Monahan.

Program Committee - Fay Trefert, Madeline Margo, Madeline Agnone, James Bartlett, Rebeckah Westfall.

Orchestra Committee - Anthony Rossano, Albert D'Orsi, Robert Taylor, James DeBartolo, Thomas Robinson.

Decoration Committee - Jeanette Powers, Gladys Miller, Galen Elser, Virginia Keckley, Bill Walker, Adam Costorella.

The committee is considering the following orchestras:

George Duffy, Dick Fidler, Ray Pearl, Blue Baron, Clyde McCoy, and Ina Ray Hutton.

Most Beautiful Beauty Queen



The crown worn by pretty Joyce Kerr, of the University of Minnesota, is well deserved. For Miss Kerr is really a queen of pulchritude. She was adjudged the most beautiful of beauty queens from seven of the Big Ten schools represented at the annual Northwestern University charity ball in Chicago.

Cannell to Leave Y Post

Jimmy Cannell has given up his position at the Y.M.C.A. as Intramural Director for our college to go into business.

Ever since Jack McPhee left us, Jimmy has guided all "sport-loving" students toward a better understanding of true sportsmanship, and for this, everybody knew him as a pal.

We are sorry he can't stay to end this semester with us, because under his leadership this year's intramural Program got off to the best start it has ever had and promises to be the most successful year in Intramural sports judging by the turnouts for touchball, volleyball and basketball.

Ranny Leyshion, former Penguin basketball star, will be in charge of intramural competition at Youngstown college.

Course in Marriage Gives Same Thing An Up-to-date Coat

This marriage course is comparatively new and is carried on in a practical way only in a few schools. It was instigated at Youngstown College at the suggestion of Miss North, our dean of women, and was set up under the direction of Dr. Ralph Harlow at Mith College who has had such a course for fourteen years. Mrs. Semane, the instructor, and other interested faculty members believe it will become popular and important in all schools which are interested in student happiness in the future.

The text used in this course is "Marriage" by E. R. Groves, the only work that covers the topic adequately. New books in our library cover the subject completely from many different angles. Most of this literature is modern and the most authoritative available.

The course is briefly outlined as follows by Mrs. Semans.

- I. History and significance of marriage.
- II. Pre-Marital considerations.
 - A. Courtship, finances, etc.
 - B. Eugenics.
- III. Sexual problems in marriage.
 - A. Normal structure and function.
- IV. Psychological problems in marriage.
 - A. Personality and mental hygiene.
- V. Financial problems in marriage.
- VI. Children.
 - A. Importance of physical and psychological training.
 - B. Principles of child training.
- VII. Family and the community.

The aim of this course is not to make a list of set rules, nor to choose anyone's life partner for him. That is an individual matter. This course is aimed toward the elimination of as many as possible of the factors which frequently cause unhappiness and divorce. Mrs. Semans says in summing up the course, "You are willing to spend years in learning to do your job well. Is one course too much to help you live your life well?"

"Mary The Third" Is Well Attended

"Mary the Third", recent Mimes achievement, marked a decided change in stage productions at Youngstown College.

The play was a complete success from presentation to financial returns. It is estimated that a larger crowd witnessed the two nights performances of this play than any other Yo-Co production. Professor Bunn has many successes to his credit, but none so complete as this. "Mary the Third" was a pleasing result of excellent direction and outstanding acting.

Helen Lagerstrom in the title role, Fay Trefert, as Granny, and Howard Rempes as the aesthetic Hal, gave the best performances we have seen in a good many years. We were pleasantly surprised with Frank Stewart's portrayal of the father. Lois Hart had the entire audience pitying the character of mother. The male lead, played by Ted Moore was effectively acted. Bernard Balmuth had some good comedy lines.

As a whole the play was very good. Exceptionally fine stage setting and lighting enhanced the presentation. The student body is also to be congratulated on their splendid turn-out both nights.

U. of IOWA HAS A NIGHT CLUB

A new type of night club opened in Iowa City more than two months ago and has been running full tilt ever since. It is known as the Silver Shadow, and operates on the campus of the University of Iowa.

It was brought about by the fact that there was no place in Iowa City for the students to enjoy this sort of entertainment, and too many were getting hurt while driving to near-by towns. The editor of the Daily Iowan started a campaign to turn the school cafeteria into a night club where there would be no liquor served. In spite of much scoffing, the students voted in favor of the idea, and the administration backed it.

It was decided that guests, entertainers, and waiters should all be students. Immediately, talent from all over the campus uncovered itself and was whipped into shape by a qualified producer. A student band was hired. The interior was decorated in silver and blue and the entrance was made over to resemble a big city hot spot.

From the opening night on, there has been no doubt as to the success of the project. The cover charge is a dollar. The most expensive sandwich is thirty-five cents. Nothing but soft drinks are served. There has been a capacity crowd every night. According to Jess Gorkin, editor of the Daily Iowan, it is responsible for a school spirit that is unique.

in Congress on the new flood and drug legislation.

School Days

Or How The Little Boys and Girls of YoCo Keep Busy

"London Bridge's falling down! One, Two, Three on Betty! The farmer take a wife, the wife takes a child - -"

No, you're wrong, this is not a cross section of activities in a kindergarten. That is, we don't call it a kindergarten. The place is Youngstown College and the participants in these thrilling, action laden, exciting, fast moving, breath taking games are a select group of the intelligentia occasionally seen parading to and from class rooms.

Yes, 'tis true - - a warm breath of wind blew by the college the other day and Ted Moore, Louise Perkins, Betty Brown, Jack William Betty Russell and fellow conspirators went berserk. Sweet spirits of springtime - - a young man's fancy turns to love - - or something. That's what some of them thought. You should have seen the "campus boodlers" take up the hide and seek game.

All of which goes to make for more school spirit, no doubt.

WESTERN RESERVE TO REOPEN EXHIBIT

The Western Reserve exhibit building, which many local students visited at the Great Lakes Exhibition last summer is to be reopened in 1937, according to the Reserve Tribune.

The same building and location will be used in this year's show. The building is to be repainted, and the interior redesigned. New and different exhibits will be placed in the main room.

During 1936, 380,000 people visited the exhibit.

CITY IS WITHOUT CIVIC PRIDE

We note with regret that the new trambusses are rapidly taking on the appearance of the discarded street cars. In evidence are the same foggy windows, dried sputum, rubbers and umbrella drippings mixed with crushed butts, gum wrappers, candy bags and discarded what-nots. Youngstown's civic pride, is just about nil!

FACULTY TO HAVE NEW REST ROOM

The administration is seriously considering finishing the wing back of the library. This space, if finished, will go for another classroom and a faculty rest room.

Further action is held upon this matter pending the architect's report. If the cost is not too exorbitant, work will start immediately.

OBELISK MEMBERS SEE FABRIC ART

Members of the Obelisk, college art club, were given a glimpse of design as used in present day fabrics at the night meeting held last Thursday. Norbert Kirkner, former Youngstown college student and now associated with the Edri Stevens Company, drapers and furnishers, made an illustrated talk before the group.

During his informal address, he displayed samples of draperies, fabrics, and upholstery in modern and traditional designs. Obelisk members were particularly interested in the types of cloth used, and the use of the weave as well as prints in obtaining design.

The Jambar

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The assigned editorials in these columns are those of the editor and express the opinions of the paper. Editorials and comments signed with the author's initials, present the views of the writer and not necessarily those of the paper.

SOCIAL LIBERTY

In the past year, social privileges at Youngstown College have been curtailed to a great extent. The student body won a moral victory in securing the use of the law library as a smoking lounge. Afterward walks in the auditorium are being held frequently. We enjoy freedom of the halls at all times. In every way the administration is giving the student as free a rein as the student can handle. To clamp down now, to shut off these pleasures, to take away the fruit after we have merely tasted its sweetness would be disastrous. However, such a result is bound to come if the present abuse of social privileges is maintained. It is inevitable, and rightly so, that we be deprived of these opportunities for social contact and enjoyment if we fail to recognize values of property and morality. We have, at least in name, advanced beyond the smart-Alec-y age of the sophisticated high school senior. The college student should possess all the good qualities of a lady or gentleman and yet have enough pep and enthusiasm to be considered interesting. It is the sad failing of too many of us, however, that we put the accent on the latter quality. We often fail to use even ordinarily good judgement with the result that others are embarrassed or hurt by our actions. We must therefore, take stock of the deleterious situation that exists before our eyes. Immediate action must be taken to put an end to the prevalent abuse of our social privileges. We, the majority, cannot afford to be coerced by an ignorant and indifferent minority. It is up to each student to apprehend these many offenders. They must be compelled to alter their present bearing; otherwise, we shall lose the one thing that we cannot possibly afford to lose - - that inherent right of every collegian - - SOCIAL LIBERTY.

Campus Comments

By Frank Jaczko

Today's column is written as Esther Hamilton of the Youngstown vindicator might write it. Every Sunday afternoon at 1:15 you can hear the Youngstown College Trio play over W.K.B.N. Ray Spagnola, violin, Edna Wilson, cello, and James Tavalaro, piano, are the artists. Very good, too. Judy Herr celebrated a birthday Friday. Back in the fort: Ed Harris from Miami U., Clay Wilcox from West Point, and Jack Rosapepe from Michigan. Bill Smith once lost twelve pounds playing in a football game. After school, Walton Shively hurries home to milk the eight cows on his father's farm near Austintown. Frank Gamorel, junior class president, as a brother, Louis and a sister, Mary who graduated from Youngstown College. Those lacy collar and cuff sets Marge Wighton has been wearing were crocheted by her between classes. Bricklayers now get \$12 a day. The average college professor gets about \$8. The new girl you see in school with the friendly smile and cheerful atmosphere is Mary Kirner. A nice red plush seat in the Hall of Fame for John Rosapepe. "Rosy" did a swell job with the lighting for "Mary the Third". A tough assignment, and he had very little help. Dick Thomas, Joe Hanna, and Bud Powell have known each other since grade school days. Norman Inglis besides being a chess shark is an excellent tennis racket restringer. I wish someone would tell me when to take the cheese you get with apple pie at Clark's: before, during, or after? The darkest corner of the Hall of Shame for the person who took Stan Malys' clothes while he was on the stage during "Mary the Third" Bill Lackey has the enviable job of coaching the Junior Council girls' basketball team - - a good looking group of young ladies. The custom of leaving in the middle of chapel service is increasing. It is an unpardonable offense toward the speaker and should be definitely stopped. The Jambar is still in need of an office. Can anybody fix?

Many thanks to those who saw fit to make favorable comment on my article about "Ideals" in the last issue. It's those little things that encourage and stimulate us, and keep us trying to make deadlines while others are having a good time in the social room. Land of the Free A few weeks ago the "sons of Eli" made national headlines by initiating a movement that is bound to survive the Gibraltar like permanency - as a shining example of collegiate inness. Free speech and free press are wonderful blessings for which the nation is thankful but there should be a limit to their use and abuse. It seems to me that this limit is far overstepped when the President of the United States and his wife are held up to public ridicule. This is exactly what the students of Yale have done with their "Franklin the First" movement. It is surprising that a venerable institution whose reputation implies something on a higher plane should be the home of a group of nitwits capable of such an outrage. It is a question as to who is the most brainless - - the students who started the act or the ones who condoned it. "What mean ye, fellow citizens of Athens, that ye turn every stone to scrape wealth together, and take so little care of your children, to whom one day ye must relinquish it all." -Socrates.

W. A. A.—What Is It?

Every now and then there comes a time when the general public must be tapped on the back in order to be informed concerning various activities of the social and athletic groups of the campus. This happens to be one of those many times.

I wonder how many girls in the college are aware of the fact that there is an athletic association existing for their benefit on the campus. When one is forced to take gym as a part of their curriculum, one does not enjoy the sports as much as she should. Everyone knows that compulsion lessens the pleasure of whatever one is compelled to do. But here in our midst is a Women's Athletic Association whose purpose it is to offer to the women of Youngstown College the sports in which they enjoy taking part. Here you can have any sport you wish and at whatever time you have free. In the summer we like to get outdoors to swim, play tennis, hike, camp, picnic and oh, ever so many other things. During the winter months one should also have exercise. This is the aim of the W. A. A.: to fill in the intervening months from September to May with activities which please everyone. There is swimming in the Y. W. C. A. pool, badminton in place of tennis, skating, theatre parties, etc.

The W. A. A. is willing and ready to accept any suggestions for their sports' program, but here is the stumbling point—the majority of girls show very little interest in the schedule of athletics arranged by the club and its Y. W. sponsors. Whose fault is it that the W. A. A. of Youngstown College is not as successful as similar organizations in other colleges? Or is it the organization itself? Or is it the lack of participation and interest on the part of the girls? Maybe the club has failed at times to live up to its standards, but they have not always been to blame. Perhaps if you girls would suggest some special sport or sports which you especially like, and then would come out and support it wholeheartedly after you get it, our association may attain the heights it has on the campuses of the various other colleges of the state. Cooperation is what is needed, and at the present time it is certainly lacking. What are you and you and you going to do about this situation? Can you be depended upon to help the future growth of athletics among the women of Yo-Co. The fact that you belong to another social group in school should not be a hindrance to your joining the W. A. A. It is for one and all. The swimming season was launched on Friday, February 12 at the Y. W. pool. It is to be held every week from 2 to 3 P.M. This is a good time for every girl to show her school spirit. The rest of the program has not been completed, and thus giving you a chance to offer your own ideas for the sports' schedule. If you have any suggestions which you think might prove helpful, give them to any member of the W. A. A., and they shall be greatly appreciated.

Your Inquiring Reporter

Question: Do you think that our present treatment of the lounge would warrant our receiving a desired radio? Bill Smith, Sophomore: No. A radio would only increase the abuse now prevailing. Until we learn how to conduct ourselves in a much better manner, we do not deserve a radio. Bill Thomas, Sophomore: Yes. If

we should get a radio the students would really appreciate the lounge more. They would be more self-conscious about keeping it in perfect condition.

Woodrow Van Court, Sophomore: Yes. As it is almost impossible to study in the lounge, a radio would add completeness to this as a lounging room. Incidentally, the radio could very easily be moved to the auditorium for dancing.

Walter Chapinsky, Sophomore: No. It would be too hard to study. I like to smoke and study at the same time.

Elinor Rogers, Senior: No. The students shouldn't have any extra privileges until they learn how to take care of those they do have.

Betty Brown, Freshman: Yes. Upper classmen have warned me not to put my feet on the chairs. Everyone seems to treat the lounge fairly well. Therefore, a radio in the lounge or in the auditorium is perfectly warrantable.

Virginia Marsh, Business School: Yes. Student treatment of the lounge certainly warrants good wholesome entertainment.

Hits An' Misses

By Charles Axtmann

The Ramblin' Jambar Jeep One of the latest of the current far fetched stories about Canfield. There is even an unfounded rumor that one may observe it on both sides of the road if you look quickly! comes by way of Leonard Skeggs. It seems that one evening, Skeggs claims he was passing thru Canfield and happened to notice Howard Rempes sitting on a rail fence along the "main drag." Skeggs stopped. He yelled, "Hey, Rempes, what's the idea? Is there anything wrong?" "No," Rempes replied, "I am waiting for Patsy Stanley to come along. I'm going to take her to her evening class at the college." "But," said Skeggs, "her class is not until tomorrow night." "I know," replied Rempes, "but when a fellow is in love, he doesn't mind waiting."

Viewed during the parade of Yo-Co's music talent: Wilbur Jones, a maestro of the oboe, clarinet, and saxophone and Ronnie Shoup, Steve Yashnik, Chuck Craig, and Paul Emch, virtuosos of the Hawaiian and Spanish Guitars. When you need auto accessories just go to Woodrow Van Court at Sears any Saturday. He guarantees satisfaction. Heard over the party line: "Oh! I just love secrets! Tell me quick!" Ask "C. W." Denny about it. Dan Ungar is one of Yo-Co's most promising freshmen. Bob Saunders still owes "Elmer" a dish of ice cream. The next time you are at the Paramount look up Austin Burrows, super-super usher. Bob Leininger romers to Yo-Co from Oberlin, Roy Alexander from Ohio State. Paul Johnson will enter the University of Kentucky in the fall. Dot Hopkins wants to know how people stayed right side up before the laws of gravity were passed.

W. R. U. HOLDS JUNIOR PROM

Recently the girls of the Mather College of Western Reserve held their Junior Prom at Hotel Cleveland. The band was that of Jack Miles. Case students do things up right at their Junior Prom which is to be held next Friday at Hotel Cleveland. The band is Johnny Hamp's, which recently played at the Nu-Elm. There will be dancing from 9:00 to 12:00, dinner from 12:00 to 1:00, and more dancing from 1:00 till 3:30. The charge is only five dollars.

MUSICAL MUSINGS

Orchestra — Stage — Screen And Radio News

RUSS MORGAN ON TWO NETWORKS

Russ Morgan, originally scheduled to accompany Phil Baker for his Florida broadcasts, will not be able to go south with him after all. Russ has just got himself two new commercials. So Phil is looking for another band. Russ Morgan and music began playing the opening fanfare of a new Columbia program at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. A number of stars, including Rudy Vallee and Ferde Grofe, paid honor to Morgan at the premiere. The program is sponsored by the manufacturer who also presents a program over WEAJ Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

The new Columbia program is a variety show presided over by Johnny, the Call Boy, radio's "illegitimate m. c. and will include, coordinated with the Morgan music, Charles Martin's "Circumstantial Evidence," the baritone voice of Phil Ducey, the singing of the Giersdorf Sisters, the Phythm Rogue, and the Swing Fourteen.

Latest of the Hollywood stars to give serious thought to a radio show is John Boles. The actor may be starred in an half-hour musical comedy show from Hollywood, on NBC, if present plans materialize. Four sponsors are ready to buy the new Dick Powell show. Assisting the actor-singer will be Leo Forbsteins forty-five piece orchestra and Dudley Chambers chorus of forty mixed voices. Phil Harris and his orchestra have signed a contract to appear in the new musical, "Turn Off The Moon". Jimmy Fiddler goes on a new program beginning March. "The Story of Mary Marlin," beginning April 1, shifts to a new sponsor. All probability Joan Blain, who has been the star of the show, will leave the program and come to New York for a new sponsor. Still waiting for Jack Benny to do Schubert's "The Bee". His program is getting on my nerves. I think Fred Allen and Jack have all fixed. Shep Fields and his band of T-C fame can be heard 9:15 via NBC. His band will tribute their smooth, rippling music, Frank Parker will offer and Judy Canova will bring the unique brand of hillbilly humor to the microphone. Ray Bauduc (Continued on Page 4)

ON MIMES SUCCESS

The student body of this college came to life over the final week-end of February. We refer to the school spirit which prompted the large crowds to attend both performances of "Mary the Third". Professor Bunn and all those connected with the production were pleased with the student response. At the same time, they felt that they were offering something worthy of support. This thought was justified by the enthusiasm with which their efforts were received. Such dramatic presentation as this insures bigger and better crowds in the future. In a few months, the Mimes will have another play ready for presentation. Will the success of "Mary", and the enjoyment that it brought be forgotten? We hope not. Drama finally won a foothold in Youngstown College that will carry it to the heights reached in other colleges. We hope so. If, in the meantime, our students support all college events with the same spirit without losing it, success is assured.

Independents Capture Basketball Title

The Independents won the Intramural Basketball Championship by drubbing the Phi Gammas, 37 to 9. It is their second championship in intramural sports since the new set-up was put in effect. Medicus and Gondel led the smashing attack with ten points apiece and the whole team displayed a brilliant passing attack.

Williams scored the first basket for the losers, and seven more points by Mike Kubico was all the damage the Phi Gammas could do.

In the second game the Barbarians and the Phi Sigma Epsilons battled for second place honors with the latter team emerging victorious after an overtime period by the score of 30 to 24.

Midway in the first half both teams fought evenly making the score 8 all. As the half ended the Barbarians led 16 to 12.

In the second half Sheets began hitting the hoop from all angles to give his team a 24 to 24 tie as the regulation time expired. Two baskets by Sheetz and one by Bailey in the overtime cinched the game for the Phi Sigma Epsilons, McGinnis, Baer and Rosapepe led the Barbarians with 8 points each.

Independents	G	P	F
Prezioso	2	1	5
Gondel	5	0	10
Vinski	2	2	6
Bartolo	0	0	0
Pape	0	0	0
Malys	2	2	6
Medicus	5	0	10
Total	16	5	37
Phi Gamma	G	P	F
Kubico	2	3	7
Prescott	0	0	0
Sargent	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	2
Walker	0	0	0
Orsi	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9
Phi Sigma Epsilon	G	P	F
Shuller	1	0	2
Beckert	3	0	6
Bailey	3	1	7
Sheetz	6	1	13
Black	1	0	2
Totals	14	2	30
Barbarians	G	P	F
McCourt	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Rosapepe	4	0	8
McGinnis	3	2	8
Baer	4	0	8
Totals	11	2	24

FINAL STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Independents	4	0	1000
Phi Sigma Epsilon	3	1	750
Barbarians	2	2	500
Phi Gamma	1	3	250
Sigma Delta Beta	0	4	000

Tennis Team Will Open Season Soon

Youngstown College will definitely have an inter-collegiate tennis team this spring. Three games have already been booked for the month of May. One game with Geneva and two with Hiram are on the list so far with Westminster and other nearby colleges to be heard from.

There are approximately thirty fellows who will immediately start indoor practice in order to be in shape for the unusually early schedule. Later the squad will be reduced to about 8 or 10 players.

HANDBALL TOURNEY BEGINS

The Intramural Handball Tournament gets under way this week with 16 students competing. All games in the first round will have to be played before the 16th of March in order to keep the intramural schedule running smoothly as it has been up till now.

YO-COITES START FENCING

A group of Yo-Co students have recently started a class in fencing. This class meets on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:00 to 12:00 a.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

The instructors of this class are George Mogan and Ed Harris. At one time this college had a champion fencing team and there is no reason why this delightful sport shouldn't regain its popularity.

All persons interested are cordially invited to join.

RUBY KEELER TO BOOST YO-CO JUNIOR CLASS

Ruby Keeler will show that she is ready, willing and able to aid the junior class when she taps out the rhythms of "Ready, Willing, and Able," next musical to play at the Warner.

The Juniors are sponsoring this picture in the hope of repeating their success of Pennies From Heaven. Advance notices predict this to be an even more entertaining feature. Every member of the Junior class has tickets. They should be bought before the opening date, March 19.

Shirt Disappears—Malys Goes Home in Tuxedo

During the second act of Mary the Third, a clothes' thief entered the actors "dressing room" and walked off with a pair of trousers and a shirt belonging to Stan Malys, who was on the stage at the time. The victim had changed to a tuxedo for his role in the play.

Although other articles of clothing were lying about, those belonging to Malys were all that were reported missing. A diligent search by most of the cast failed to reveal any trace of the lost apparel or any clue as to who took it.

Stan wore the tuxedo home.

Rev. Batman Speaks to Student Assembly

On Wednesday, March 3, Rev. Levi G. Batman was the chapel speaker. He spoke on "Success" citing the means by which some great men have obtained their goals. The primary factors to success are time, hard work, and the ability to associate and cooperate with others. "Our outlook on life should be this," spoke Reverend Batman.

"We should feel we have only fair ability but that success can be reached by applying ourselves and developing that ability." Last week's assembly was taken over bodily by the Mimes, dramatic fraternity of Youngstown College. It presented the "March of the Mimes", a chronology of the 19th and 20th centuries. The college orchestra presented impressive and fitting selections between scenes. The occasion was not serious or humorous, but a combination of both.

Ted Bender read a scroll accepting in advance any challenge which might be issued by the senior class to the faculty regarding their annual basketball encounter.

SOME WASPS ARE MEANER THAN OTHERS

Washington.—Wasps are not all alike. Some of them are meaner than others. They aren't all mean, so far as that goes. Some are relatively placid.

A study in insect individuality was made recently by Austin H. Clark of the United States National Museum. A mason-wasp's nest was brought to him for identification, and when the insects hatched out he studied them one by one.

The first one out was small, dark, and wicked. She lurked in a dark corner of the jar in which the nest was kept, ready to show fight against any of her sisters wasps or anything else that offered. The second wasp out was bigger and really very good natured. She wouldn't even offer to sting Mr. Clark's finger when he gave her the chance.

Other wasps that emerged varied between the truculence of the first and the placidity of the second. Only one male appeared. At first he was dull and uninterested, but he "pepped up" considerably when he found there were ladies present.

—Science Service—WNU Service

MORE PERFECT VISION MUST BE DEVELOPED

Columbus, Ohio.—With air travel becoming increasingly important, more attention will need to be given to training the eyes of on-coming generations, it appears from remarks made by Dr. C. E. Rice, consultant to the social security board, at the conference here of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

A well developed ability to see with both eyes together is essential for normal perception of depth. This, Dr. Rice pointed out, is vitally important for pilots of aircraft.

Squint is one example of an example of an extreme degree of lack of ability to fuse the pictures in the two eyes, or to make them see together. Sometimes this squint or crossing the eyes is due to mechanical conditions which can only be corrected by operation, but in some cases the ability to fuse can be developed by proper training, Dr. Rice said.

The cause of the condition, which may lead to blindness in one eye because it is not used at all, is unknown. Dr. Rice suggested that some of the infectious diseases acquired early in life may play a part in causing the condition.

Nearsightedness or myopia is another visual defect about which not much is known as to the cause. It is probably due to defect in the development of the coats of the eye ball, and may even have its origin in the make-up of the germ cell from which the baby developed. Since the cause seems to start operating long before the child is born it is wise, Dr. Rice thinks, to encourage the prospective mother to partake of a wholesome diet fortified with cod liver oil during the months before the child's birth.

Other dangers that may threaten the baby's eyesight before he is born are various disease germs. Most important of these are the germs of syphilis, tuberculosis and gonorrhea. Treatment of the mother before the baby's birth will safeguard the child from blindness due to syphilitic infection. Guarding the infant from danger of tuberculous infection, either from infected milk or from contract with tuberculous patients, will protect his sight from this particular hazard.

Not all cases of babies' sore eyes, dangerous because the condition may lead to blindness, are due to gonorrhoeal infection, Dr. Rice pointed out. Other disease germs may get into his eyes during the birth process. Dropping silver nitrate into the new-born baby's eyes, to protect him against this hazard, is now a world-wide procedure.

—Science Service—WNU Service

GIRLS TO FENCE

Friday, March 19, the woman's fencing class of Youngstown College will get under way. Mr. Ed Harris has offered himself as an instructor and he is starting the class with 12 beautiful girls as pupils in the art of defense.

Swing for Spring



Just the swing for spring is provided by this printed crepe frock worn by Bette Davis. With its widely-spaced flowers and its new square neckline, it's the correct answer for your after-noon dress problem.

...Society...

By Fay Treffert

The Stoneleigh Tearoom was the scene of a most enjoyable dinner attended by members of Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity, on Wednesday, February 24 at 7 o'clock. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Addison Riggs, prominent botanist and philosopher of Hubbard, Ohio. His subject concerned the relation of insects in their pollination habits to flowers and their propagation. An authority in the field of botany in that he knows all the local species of ferns as well as thousands of flowering plants, Mr. Riggs' discussion therefore was of an unusual and admirable quality.

At a previous meeting held during the year the Fraternity has had the pleasure of hearing a number of natural history speakers and doctors. Among the most interesting talks was one concerning bird's nests and eggs, with original illustrations, given by Mr. Ernest Vickers. Mill Creek Park naturalist. A true lover of nature lore, Mr. Vickers was a member of the Ohio Academy of Science as early as 1890, and knew personally John Burroughs and Arthur Burbank.

Phi Gamma Fraternity held its initiation services in the club rooms of the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, February 24. Laverne Sample and Dallas Hoover were in charge of the affair. Phi Gamma announces the following new members: Jack Williams, Howard Davis, Al D'Orsi, Dave Prescott, Jimmy DeBartolo, Bob Grandmontagne, and Mike Kubico.

The fraternity enjoyed a rush party at the Clarenell Tearoom at which Galen Elser was chairman. Phi Gamma pledges are: Bill Walker, Bob Leighninger, Hibbard Dyer, and Thompson Roberts. Plans are underway for a social party to be held at Twee Crest Inn during Easter vacation. Bob Taylor will act as chairman.

Look SEE

By John Middleton

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to, well, you name it. At the first sign of spring a young lady's fancy turns to clothes, dances, dates, and the O. and O.

Nature gave the girls of Yo Co nice complexions but many of them hide their natural complexions under deep cosmetics. Beauty is supposed to be skin deep but why have to burrow for beauty? When the skin is well taken care of the beauty is far superior to that which may be bought in boxes. Most doctors will tell you that soap and water and a lotion will do more for your face than all off Mme. Pompadour's cosmetics could ever do for you. A light powder is acceptable but choose it to match your complexion. Well cared for hands are essential. If you wish to catch your man "lay off" the red nail polish. It means danger in any language.

The male is the more brilliantly colored in all cases except in the human race. There are exceptions, but none fit about our college halls. Hair, hands, and feet are the most important to a man. When your hair is combed, your hands clean, and your shoes shined your chance of success in all lines of venture is great. There are the first things at employment manager notices. The fair sex notices these points. Ask your best girl what it is that she notices first upon meeting a fellow. All personal questions on dressing will be answered through Walter Lippman and Esther Hamilton.

SIGMA DELTA BETA PLEDGE

Last Thursday evening the Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity pledged a new group of students for the probationary period. These pledges are: Russ Lewis, Bob Murphy, Mark Medicus, Charles Craig, and Jerry Holmes.

The fraternity is looking forward to a highly successful semester of social and collegiate activities.

SORORITY NEWS

The last meeting of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority was held March 7, at the home of Miss Olga Vaschak with Miss Rose Rosapepe as co-hostess. Plans were made to hold a rummage sale during Easter vacation. After the meeting, tea was served.

Beautiful spring flowers adorned the table which was appointed in a Saint Patrick's Day motif. Miss Jane King poured.

The actual school census of typewriters shows almost as many Underwoods in use in the schools of America as all other makes of typewriters combined. For demonstration or free trial call: Underwood Elliott Fisher Company. Phone: Youngstown 30598, Warren 2808L or Sharon 2777.

Plato, the ancient philosopher, defined man as two-legged animal without feathers. His pupils widely accepted this pronouncement, except Diogenes, who plucked a cock and, bringing it into school, said: "Here is Plato's man." The definition was then amended by adding: "with broad, flat nails."

—Gib Swanson

Dr. Semans, in lecturing on Aves, mentioned the fact that in the lower animals, the male is always the more brilliantly colored, then quickly slid in the witticism that Homo Sapiens seems to have reversed it.

OVER HER-ED

By Bud Powell

"You want to be unusual? Well, Mackil, taking a girl for a bike ride a cold winter night could certainly be classed as a "strange" date.

"Just call me Rabbi Ben Ezra." My name leads all the rest on the student council "feet off furniture" list.

"Howard Rempes won his best." Charles Axtman got his date, and Patsy Stanley was removed from her sitdown strike on dates.

"I don't miss him very much." With the broken heart aspect eliminated, Alice Marvin is extremely eligible for dates.

"The first round is almost finished." This chess tournament threatens to be one of those year long affairs.

"So she got a date." It looks like a period to the Maloney-Wiggins "sentence." It's all a lie, they're back together again.

Jots in Jest

THE six assistants "with a passion for anonymity" whom President Roosevelt wants added to the White House staff will probably be vice presidents.

A quart of milk equals three-quarters of a pound of beefsteak, 6 1/2 oranges, and two pounds of potatoes, except in Germany, where it equals about one cannonball.

Eugene Talmadge, ex-governor of Georgia, said, "You can't get people to do something by fighting; you have to love them into it." With the exception of divorce.

The Extension Club of Elk Creek, Mo., has as its motto, "Make Something Out of Nothing." It probably all started over the holes in doughnuts.

Students at Punahou Academy, Honolulu, are making their own chairs. Probably preparing for a strike.

"PATIENT Elkes Off End of Nurse's Nose." Probably just another of the dangers of petting on a bumpy road.

Hindu laws of Manu condone lies uttered to save one's life or compliment a lady—lies which often go hand in hand.

Children have a keener sense of touch than adults, knowing just when dad is good for a nickel.

A distinguished American artist says that art is immeasurably ahead of music and architecture. When architecture becomes surrealistic, we'll give up.

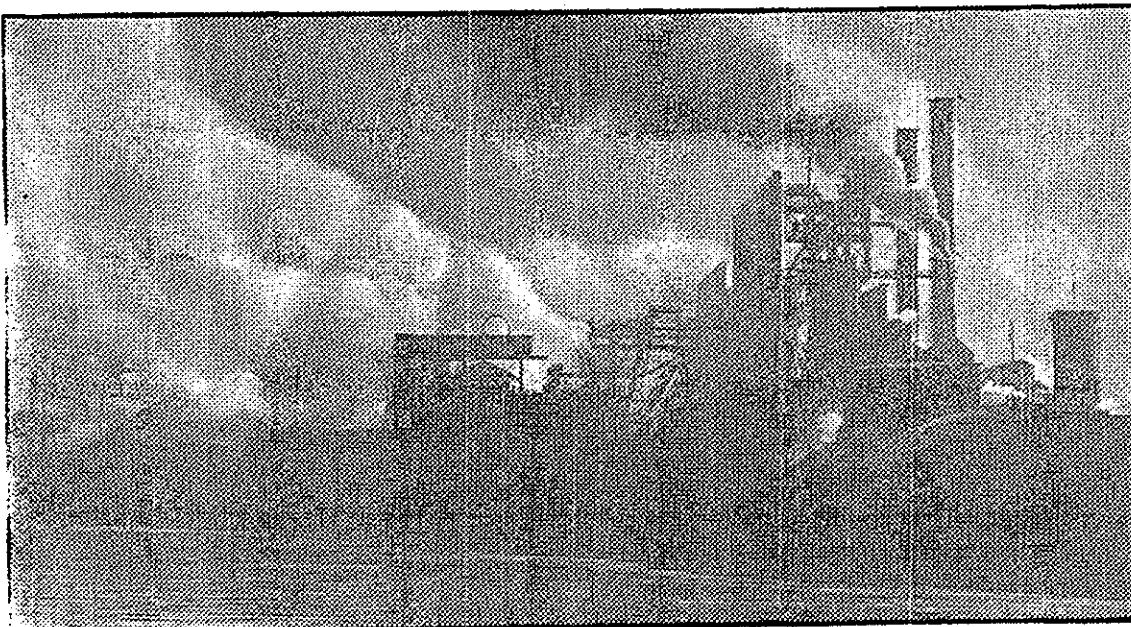
That tourist guide who got lost a few blocks from the home of some relatives must have tried to figure out one of his own maps.

A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

will make your college work easier. 7 models to choose from. 10c a day buys one. Call Mr. Saunders at 44244 for free trial; or come in and see them at 110 W. Wood St., Youngstown.

Ask Dr. Reid about the scar he got on his chin when, as a child, he tripped on the skirt of his cute little dress.

As New Prosperity Billows Over Steel Industry



Mighty giant of activity is the nation's steel industry these days. Above, great plants echo the surge upward, reflect the story of new production records. Outstanding news in the steel industry is the raise in wages granted by many of the major companies and recognition by U. S. Steel of John L. Lewis' C. I. O. Goal of the C. I. O. is complete unionization of the great industry, estimated to include 450,000 to 500,000 workers.

Quips, Clips and Slips

Early rising's said to be A clever sort of pastime, But as for me, I tried it once And swore it was the last time. —Hiram Advance

Southern Gal: Honey, would you mind if ah kissed yuh all? Honey: Ain't my lips enough? —Tampa Minaret

A freshman is a charming contradictory species of homo sapiens, living parasitically on a college for the period of a year. He is confused when others are laughing, and confuses others when he laughs. He is continually calling a senior a freshman and vice-versa. He gets homesick and admits it.

He fluctuates between the girl back home and a peach of a blonde in school, until he realizes that a girl on the campus is worth two back west. Then he is an adolescent no longer—he is a sophomore. —Wittenburg Torch

"Why did he have a profile picture taken for graduation?" "Too lazy to shave the other side of his face."

A college student is like a kerosene lamp. Not very bright. Smokes. Often goes out at night. And usually gets trimmed. —Rollins Sandspur

EPITAPH

Here lies the body of an atheist All dressed up and no place to go —The Northern Review

"We've been waiting here a long time for that mother of mine." "Hours, I should say."

"Oh Jack, this is so sudden!" —Florida Alligator

Coach, "What's the matter with you fellows, you look like a bunch of amateurs, today." —N.Y.U. Medley

Mary had a little lamp She had it trained no doubt; For every time that Willie came, The little lamp went out —The Kent Stater

Close inspection of the girl on the cover of the March issue of College Humor reveals that she is wearing, among others, a Sigma Delta Beta pledge pin.

AESOP A LA COLLEGE

By Dave Mackil

One day Reynard was possessed by an inherent propensity to gratify his insatiable voraciousness when he perceived an aggregate number of the smooth-skinned juicy berry of the wild native species, Vitis Labrusca, suspended in an elevated position on a lattice-work with wooden interstices. Failing in every endeavor to acquire the coveted gastronomic morsels he withdrew in disappointment, muttering to himself, "Yon labrusca indubitably astringent and it is questionable that it has reached a complete stage of supuration."

Best Performers in 1936 Movies



No. 1 actress and actor of 1936 are Louise Rainer and Paul Muni, above. Given the coveted award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Miss Rainer was cited for her portrayal of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld." Muni won the award for his characterization of Louis Pasteur. Frank Capra was honored for his direction of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," while Walter Brennan was cited for his work in "Come and Get It."

Business Buzz.....

By Virginia Slaven

Martha Cline ran out on the photographers Monday, but was finally persuaded to stay. Evidently she doesn't care to be in the movies.

And then there were those students who liked the bright lights so much, they moved from class to class - always just ahead of the photographers. For beautiful clothes and the correct way to wear them, notice Mercedes Padilla, if you already have not.

Bob Saunders can't keep his mind on checkers when Alice Marvin wanders past - he does remind one of Wayne, Alice.

The afore mentioned young man is quite a Casanova, else why would Helen Lagerstrom decide to kiss him goodnite instead of her own date - Howard Rempes

There hasn't been so much tie-pulling since Romaine Clever put the boys wise as to how the matter is handled in Boardman. Fred Noble is willing girls - in fact he will even help you.

Bob Taylor - famous or infamous - is causing quite a buzz among Business School girls. In fact, it's a question which school will get him - never let it be said the Business School fell down. Jo, Newton kept Mr. Hutzen away from class just one-half hour Monday. The only reason anyone kicked, Jo., was because you didn't introduce them to the handsome young man.

Bettie Ward is being kidded about being locked out Sunday - make it earlier next time Bettie.

[Ruth Richards and the gang she goes with, cover everything from pitching pennies to viewing the Republic fire at noon. They certainly do get around.

It is rumored that there is to be an Intramural Dance sometime in May at which all the numerals and keys will be awarded at the same time.

George Mogan served with the U. S. Army during the Word War.

Bill Gubbins: "I think that your new girl friend is very temperamental."

Jaul Johnson: "How so?" B. G.: "Ninety percent temper and ten percent mental."

Old Lady—"That parrot I bought yesterday uses most violent language."

Dealer—"Lady, I don't deny that he does swear a bit, but you must be thankful he doesn't drink or gamble."

C. J. FABER, INC.

Mimeographs and Supplies

Fable

By Louis Davidson

Noah's white dove Through each funeral day, In disposition Changed to sooty gray.

Her eyes were cold and blue As convenancing sky; Delicate small her bones, She did not wish to fly.

She paced, a cowed dove In the smelly flock. Deprived of feathers By a chicken hawk.

But she was a coy dove, One eye slyly bright, When Noah's great form Hove in sight.

He said: "Of all my flock I esteem you most dear." To her complainings Bent a massive ear.

He spoke: she teetered up On pink, rheumatic feet; "Go forth, my dove," he said, "That we may eat."

She drowned in spray And tremulous with ire, Thought of the warm Ark, The persuasive fire.

And, passively, On lame, unwilling wing Sought vainly for some tree Where she might cling.

The tactful olive bloomed— (A great accommodation) And Noah led out His damp, distressful nation.

MUSICAL MUSINGS

(Continued from Page 2)

chosen by Louis Armstrong as the greatest swing drummer of all time. Mark Bennett, his trombonist, formerly performed with Waring, Vallee and others, while Ward Sill-aways, his team mate on the slide, is an alumnus of Joe Haymes and Phil Harris, and swings or schmattzes with equal facility. It is a versatile aggregation composed of competent musicians Betty Jaynes, who won nationwide praise upon her debut as Mimi in "La Boheme" with the Chicago Civic Opera at the age of fifteen, signed a contract to sing for MGM on the screen. She joined the opera company last year, and also signed a contract for a series of concert at \$1,000 an appearance. Her voice is had the unusual range of from A below middle C to D above high C, and is of strikingly sweet quality. Sophie Tucker will have a featured role in "Broadway Melody of 1937," co-starring Eleanor Powell and Bob Taylor.

RECOMMENDED: Duke Ellington's music over the mutual web. Jimmy Dorsey is supplying the music for the new Fred Astaire picture now in production. He and his orchestra recently did the same kind of a job for Lily Pons' picture, "That Girl From Paris" Tommy Dorsey opens at the Hotel Commodore in Manhattan on the 17th, succeeding Mal Hallett Tee Ross will go places after at Feb. 15th broadcast, and Charlie James who played at the last reception dance. I noticed that he changed his style a little. Personally he should go back to the original one. Why not Blue Barron for the Junior Prom? Dan Chance