

# JUNIOR PROM WILL BE FRIDAY NIGHT

## Today's News and The Future

Mr. Mayo, subregional organizer for the C. I. O. from New York, held a forum in Labor Problems class recently. One of the main points that he seemed to stress was the fact that both he and John Lewis were still affiliated with the A. F. of L. He gave a brief but enjoyable talk, and answered questions asked by the students. However his stock of answers did not satisfy this columnist's questions concerning 'property rights versus human rights'.

The coming conference of "Bill" Green and his fellow officers will, inevitably, have a direct hearing, on the future American Labor front. Two alternatives seem to be in the offing. One, that a terrific struggle between the two groups will ensue and the other that the two will come to an agreement. Of course the question to decide then, will pertain to who will be the head cheese.

What has John Q. Public been talking about recently? Personally, other than the sit-down strikes, I think he is forming opinions on the "boom" and how long it will last. Furthermore, much concern has been raised over the severe decline in Federal Bonds. As to the former those in the inside seem to think that the uncertainties pertaining to the intermediate outlook are sufficient to suggest a generally cautious attitude in new investment or speculative tendencies. As to the decline in the Federal bonds several reasons may be raised: (1) partly because the Reserve Board raised reserve requirements, (2) partly because they anticipated further credit curbs, (3) partly because rising commercial loans provided an opportunity for more profitable employment of credit.

Guess who had all kinds of power put in their hands by the National Labor Relations (Wagner Act). None other than the National Labor Relations Board. Here-to-for they have been merely stooges acting up once in a while to keep their political jobs. Now however, they are assured of permanent positions. These men are: Mr. Donald Smith, Chairman; J. Warren Madden and Edwin Seymour Smith. Two Smitties (Maddened) with joy. Such puns! Goodbye now.

The 1937 Great Lakes Exposition will find Case School of Applied Science represented with an exhibit, as well as Western Reserve University, which will reopen last year's exhibition building.

**GO TO THE PROM**

## To Relinquish Crown



Ruth Wright, as queen of the 1936 Junior Prom, will officially turn her crown over to the new queen during the colorful ceremony at Stambaugh Auditorium, May 7. Miss Wright was the photographer's delight last year because of her charm-

ing smile, natural beauty, and the rakish angle at which she wore her crown. She received the coronet from Bill Lackey, president of last year's Junior Class, and it will be removed by Frank Gambrel, president of the present class of Juniors.

## Book Name Band For Junior Prom

By Frank Gambrel

Practically every Junior class in colleges these days presents the "best orchestra in the country" for their Junior Prom.

The Junior class of Youngstown is different. They do not claim that Austin Wylie has the best orchestra but they do say:

... That Austin Wylie is a competent musician with a background of seven years at the Paris Conservatory.

... that his is an orchestra that is definitely a "name band" with a stamp of smart individuality.

... that all America, through the medium of radio, has thrilled to the velvety swing and lilting smoothness of his unique presentations.

... that here is a dance band with a high degree of excellence achieved through melodious arrangements and a skilled conception of those

new techniques that sooth these hard-to-please dancers.

... that engagements played by Wylie read like the blue book of the music world: The Book-Cadillac and Tuller Hotels in Detroit; The Club Lido and Palais Royale in New York; the Hotel Winton and Golden Pheasant in Cleveland; in fact, all of the leading hotels and cafes in the Middle West and the East.

... that it will be a treat for music lovers to hear "Aus" do a violin solo and to see him conduct his orchestra.

... that the handsome personality lad featured by Wylie known as Taz Wolter will make the girls go ga-ga.

... that the captivating singing siren, Honey Lane, will hold all the men spellbound.

... that the Junior class considers itself fortunate indeed to be able to be able to present such an ensemble as Austin Wylie and his famous orchestra for your pleasure on the evening of May 7 at the main ballroom of magnificent Stambaugh Auditorium.

## WILL FEATURE CROWNING OF QUEEN - BRING AUSTIN WYLIE

Stambaugh Auditorium Is Setting For

The College's Biggest Social Event

## PAST PROMS TO BE OUTDONE

There are a good many pertinent facts concerning the institution of the Annual Junior Prom with which most students of Youngstown College are not familiar.

For instance, do you know that the first Prom was held at Stambaugh Auditorium on April 22, 1932—that Jimmy Marks, Junior Class President, selected Wilma Starr, petite blonde, as his Prom Queen—that the only things about the Prom which have not changed throughout the years are the facts that the President of the Junior Class is ex-officio Prom King, and that the affair is always strictly formal and invitational— even the price of the tickets and the location of the Prom have changed. As a matter of fact, the first three years there was very little uniformity about the ceremony of the coronation of the Queen, or indeed, about anything else having to do with the Prom. Until 1935, the Prom Queen did not have to be a member of the Junior Class, nor was she elected by the men of the student body. On the contrary, the Prom King just asked his best girl if she'd like to come to the Prom, and when he got there, lo and behold! she was crowned Queen. Wilma Starr, was a freshman when she became the first Prom Queen, George Bannon's orchestra played for the first Prom, which lasted from ten o'clock to one. Grace Strand was general chairman, and our own Wanda

The date fast approaches that has been encircled in red on the calendar of every member of the Junior class - - May 7. On this Friday night, magnificent Stambaugh Auditorium will be the scene of the Sixth Annual Junior Prom. Here, from 10 to 2, the who's who of Youngstown college will sway to the swing rythem of that famous maestro of the airlines, Austin Wylie. Excitement among the college students is reaching a peak as the entire school prepares for the night - - the same night for which the Juniors spent eight months of planning. Shelly Strain and Marge Wighton, co-chairmen of the affair announce that nothing has been left undone to make the evening one which will long be remembered by those attending.

The feature of the Prom will be the coronation of the Prom Queen. The reigning Junior for the evening will be one of these three: Madaline Agnone, Jane King, or Marge Wighton. Having been elected by the men of the college, April 23, the queen will remain unannounced until the ceremony at an intermission of the dance. The president of the class, Frank Gambrel, will be "king for a night" and reveal the identity of the most popular Junior girl. This will be followed by the promenade, which will live in the hearts of many as their loveliest memory of Youngstown College.

The Junior Prom is the only all-college formal event to be held during the year. It is invitational, and a limited number of invitations insures a not-too-crowded dance

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SIGNED  
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## ON CHEWING GUM

Youngstown College, it seems, has one very bad habit, which, at present, tends to predominate in the Freshman Class. For years, the Business School has been noted as a clan of gum-chewers. Of course there are notable examples contrary to the majority rule. However, the gum-chewing epidemic threatens to sweep the whole college if proper precautions are not taken immediately.

Emily Post says that the habit is vile, and that a real lady will not be seen chewing gum in public.

This may seem to us a little far fetched, yet we still know that gum-chewing is an expensive habit. Five sticks of gum cost a nickel. With the help of a reasonable number of friends, a confirmed addict may consume four sticks a day. This means, on the average, five and one half packs per week. The amount of gum consumed in the four years that is required for a bachelor's degree would cost \$52.16. This amount of money, if put in a bank offering 3 per cent interest compounded annually, would earn you \$1.60 in four years, which is nearly enough to buy your admission to the Junior Prom.

Now, there are two kinds of chewing. Let us arbitrarily name them A and B. Type A is characterized by loud and frequent cracking and extreme distraction to other students. Type B is the more subtle type, yet just as dangerous. The danger of type B becoming an acute case and merging into Type A is always present.

The students who recognize themselves as Type A and B will do well to ask out just what they are doing. Psychologists tell us that we have distractions, either external or internal. Our Professors say nothing to us about chewing gum. They feel that when a person enters college he is presumed to know what is good and what is bad for him. No gum chewing was allowed in your high school by most teachers. Yet, you go to college, and you find nothing said about it, you break and chew. Let's have less of it!

Students at the University of California at Los Angeles received reduced rates at some of the hotels and night clubs by showing the doorkeeper their student athletic coupons.

—Miami Student

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## Sparks Fly Under Hudson River



Deep under the Hudson river this workman and others are busy completing one of the biggest tunnel projects for vehicular traffic ever attempted under the busy waterway. The welder is working on the double thoroughfare Midtown Hudson tunnel, a \$37,500,000 project partly financed by PWA funds.

## Campus Comments

By Frank Jaczko

Curled up in a large, soft chair, hugging a colorful copy of "Cinderella" close to her breast, the little ten-year old girl dreams of Prince Charming and silver slippers. Some ten years later the same little girl, now a charming co-ed, again dreams, but no longer is her fondest secret desire to meet her fairy godmother or to be carried away by a fairy prince, but to attain the highest honor a college can give to any girl - - the right to reign as Queen of the Junior Prom.

Every spring this coveted glory is within the reach of three Junior girls in Youngstown College. This year the favored trio, one of whom will be crowned Queen of the Junior Prom on Friday, May 7, is composed of Madeline Agnone, Jane King, and Marjorie Wighton.

"It feels grand. I was very much surprised because it was so unexpected", said Miss Agnone when asked how it felt to be a Prom Queen candidate. Madeline is a graduate of Rayen, class of '34, is preparing for the teaching profession and sociology is her favorite course. Pictures starring Robert Taylor or Claudette Colbert are assured of her patronage. In expressing preference for Youngstown College, Miss Agnone chose the general air of informality about the school as a favorable characteristic. Next to dancing, she prefers swimming or roller skating as a pastime. She is a member of Phi Lambda Delta sorority.

Jane King, another Rayenette of '34, is also a candidate for the Queenship. The Phi Lambda Delta President is majoring in Social Science and likes all her classes. Jane prefers to dance, read, or go to shows - - provided that Robert Montgomery or Myrna Loy is playing. The friendliness and social activities of Youngstown College - - it has always been a secret ambition a great honor," she said when asked to comment on the candidacy.

Marjorie Wighton, Gamma Sigma vice-President, is the third possible Prom Queen. "I was very thrilled, especially appeal to her. "I consider," said Miss Wighton in answer to "How does it feel to be a Prom Queen candidate?" "Marge", too, likes to read, dance, swim and see moving pictures - - Preferably those starring Fred MacMurray or Claudette Colbert. Her favorite course in school is "Psychology of Marriage".

## Know Your Library

Are Youngstown College students serious-minded? What do they read, and why? The ten books which have gone over our counter most frequently during the past few months give an eloquent answer. "Anthony Adverse" by Allen, "Man the Unknown" by Carrel, and "Introduction to teaching" by Dearborn tie for first. Hilton's "Lost Horizon" comes second. Third place is held jointly by McAlpine and Soule's "Quantitative Chemical Analysis" and Allen's "Commercial Organic Analysis". Bining's "Teaching the Social Studies" occupies fourth place. Another triple tie gives fifth place to Davis' "Technique of Teaching", "Dodsworth" by Lewis, and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Wilder. Draw your own conclusions.

Have you ever stopped to think why books are where they are in a library? Do you know our nine delightful classes? Philosophy, Religion, Social Sciences, Language, Science, Applied Science, Fine Arts, Literature and History. Yes, psychology is a branch of philosophy, and education is a social science. Likewise, play production is a fine art. In short, we use the Dewey Decimal system, which is the same one used in the Reuben-McMillan Library, as well as in a majority of the other libraries in the United States and some abroad. That is why so many of you have announced in startled tones that "this book has the same number that it does over there".

In the meantime the cover of "Anthony Adverse" has worn out (who'll give us another?), a book on honesty has been stolen, and the library staff respectfully request that you stop asking for the book about so big with a red cover. We have several.

## BIOLOGY NOTES

The Zoology class of Youngstown College is scheduled for an amphibian (frogs, toads) hunt in Mill Creek Park for a study of the ventroloquistic sounds of those animals. Time: warm spring night in the near future. All who are interested are welcome.

Omicron Lambda, biological fraternity, met Wednesday night, April 14, at Birch Hill cabin, Mill Creek Park, for a comprehensive business session and luncheon, at which the fraternity's policies were definitely shaped. It was agreed that the monthly meeting in the rustic cabin, with buffet luncheon, and periodic nature excursions would be more in keeping with the objectives of the organization than the present program.

The social part of the evening included the singing of the old favorites before the open fire and, later the mass effort to extricate automobiles from the mud that developed from the persistent spring rain. Judging from the general merriment that ensued, spirits were not dampened by mud and rain.

## GO TO THE PROM

"I love the homey and sociable atmosphere", said Miss Wighton when asked to comment on Youngstown College.

Although I was acquainted with the candidates previously, these interviews just reassured me that the men of the Junior Class know how to pick 'em. Other schools may have six football teams and thirty buildings, but regardless of how the election turns out, Youngstown College Junior Prom will be as charming and as queenly as any in the country.

## PERSONALITIES



You can scarcely call his past lurid but you certainly can call it colorful. I refer to Dean Wilcox. You would never think that such a quiet looking person has been over half the world and had experiences that would fill volumes. To begin with, Dr. Wilcox was born in China, the son of missionary parents, and he lived there for several years. His Chinese is a little out of practice for, in order to be understood, he must find someone from the same province as that in which he was born. Even now the Wilcox family vocabulary contains Chinese words that the whole family uses as one uses English.

From China, the dean finally landed in Ithaca, and Cornell, where he took his A. B. degree. Then he tried teaching in Cincinnati. Eventually he went to Iowa and at the University of Iowa received his master's degree. He also taught for five years in the Silver Bay Boy's School.

After Dr. Wilcox had finished some educational surveys in the Philippines he decided to return to the United States. However, a mystic cable of three words "Come mountain camp" from a close friend in Turkey called him to the other half of the globe. It was here that the good man met his Waterloo - - but a happy one. Mrs. Wilcox was then a superintendent of nurses in a hospital in central Turkey. In a year they were married. It happened to be 1918 and their honeymoon consisted of short jaunts and stops and starts from Turkey up the coast through Italy to where they could get a boat to America. The delay would be exasperating to most people in those war times, but to them it was a novel honeymoon.

In 1924 the Wilcox family, which had grown from two to four and included a boy and a girl, went to Europe again. Our dean was sent to work in the Near East Relief, and he traveled about in Greece, Syria, Palestine and other territory. Mrs. Wilcox finally went to Switzerland with the children and there George, the youngest child, was born. Dr. Wilcox traveled busily until 1927.

Finally back in the United States the Dean completed his plans and took his Ph. D. at Columbia. It was then only a matter of a few years until he arrived in Youngstown.

That six-foot blonde menace you see in and around the college is Klay Wilcox. The girl of the family is Ruth, a senior in Canfield High School and a prospective Yo - Co student.

Can you imagine our dean holding forth on necking? When first became acquainted with him he was a leader in an interdenominational Sunday School conference and the class was one on youth's problems. would you believe it - - some of the young ladies in the class thought that youth's great problem was to kiss or not to kiss good-night! You may believe that our dear Doctor knew most of the answers.

## Look SEE

In this column I shall attempt to describe the clothes that will probably be worn at the Junior Prom.

The men, as usual, have great variety in their formal clothes. The most predominant outfit worn by them will be the Tuxedo. This is composed of a black coat, with shiny or dull lapels, either single or double breasted; black vest and black trousers with a single stripe at the outer side; black silk hose and black shoes either patent or dull finish calf skin. The shirt may be either stiff front and bat wing collar with black tie or the soft shirt pleated front with regular collar, the tie, a black bow. A white Mess Jacket may be worn. The tie, shirt, trousers, hose and shoes are the same as that of the regular tuxedo, a cummerbund is worn around the waist. Cummerbund, tie, hose, and flowers should match, the colors are pea green, burgundy wine or blue. A double breasted linen coat may be worn in place of the tuxedo coat and vest, the rest of the outfit is the same as for the mess jacket or the tuxedo. The perfect clothes for our Junior Prom is the full dress or "tails".

This consists of tail coat, white vest, trousers, shoes and sox, white clock, the same as the tuxedo, a white bow tie is worn in place of the black. The jewelry should be either white pearl or plain cut crystal or diamond. With a tuxedo the jewelry is very plain; black studs should be worn.

Flowers should be worn in the button-hole, white or red; red is favored as it lends color to the outfit. Shirt cuffs should be about an inch below the coat sleeve.

Buy the corsage to match your "date's" dress.

The young ladies of the college will be in a mess trying to get appointments with the hairdressers, manicurists and dressmakers.

## Band Leader Lauds College Song Writers

Abe Lyman, the bandman, is quoted as saying that the logical future writer of radio script for comedians is the college man. Mr. Lyman thinks that the best humor today comes thru the college publications and says that he is a confirmed reader of them. His reasons for suggesting the college man ideal for such a job is that he has a fresh slant and that the hardships of life have not touched him yet, giving to the college man a clear, unaffected mind. Mr. Lyman would like to see the college men get in on some of the big radio-script-writing money. We second the motion.

## GO TO THE PROM

He ripped up on the difference between necking and petting but a young lady endeavored to explain quite definitely, the difference. In one of my notebooks somewhere or stored all the notes from that class in case you are inclined to doubt this.

Once about four years ago, Doctor Wilcox received an anonymous note telling him he'd better get out of Youngstown. You can see for yourself how it affected him. Maybe his lack of fear is due to the hearty breakfast he likes best. It consists of a coarse wheat cereal, two soft boiled eggs, and two cups of strong coffee! Real he-man fare.

One could go on indefinitely telling of Dr. Wilcox's experiences but perhaps if we leave much unsaid we can prevail upon him to talk about them at some later date. We sincerely hope so.

### Hal Kemp Praises Campus Composers

College men and women are beginning to write popular music with commercial potentialities, according to Hal Kemp, popular orchestra leader.

"For the first time in the development of radio," said Kemp, "the boys and girls on the campus are writing popular music on a wide scale that's capable of being commercially exploited and enjoyed on the best dance floors of the nation". And Kemp knows music, both from the angles of ambitious undergraduate and seasoned orchestra leader.

As an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina in 1923, he organized a student band which has developed to the stage where the National Institute of Social Dancing selected it as the best dance orchestra in the country, for both 1936 and 1937.

Kemp first took up the work of college song writers two years ago, when as an experiment he recorded two songs from the Princeton University Triangle Show. To his amazement, the numbers "Love and a Dime" and "East of the Sun" became hits. They were written by Brooks Bowman, who, since that first success, has turned out several other hits in a professional capacity.

From that time on he has been constantly swarmed with original songs from individuals and college musical comedy clubs, all hoping to repeat the Bowman success. Several have succeeded. Clay Boland of the University of Pennsylvania, who wrote the score for this year's Mask and Wig club production, produced "An Apple a Day", "Something Has Happened to Me", and "My Best Bet", which were featured on a recent broadcast.

Other songs featured by the Kemp orchestra at odd times have been written by students from Harvard, Wisconsin, N. Y. U., Syracuse, and Washington and Lee.

Queried as to the reason for the increased song writing ability among college students of late, Kemp attributed it to "the college man's musical awareness". He further declared, "The college man's songs are fresh - often sophisticated - and full of a new smartness that often catches the public's fancy".

"Today," he said, "Tin Pan Alley, largely through the medium of radio has reached out and inoculated the restless souls of an innumerable army of young composers in our college buildings. The recognition which several networks features, including my own, have recently given college composers, should greatly stimulate them to further advances". —Allegheny Campus

### Dr. Stearns Reviews Lohengrin Opera

Wednesday evening, April 14, Dr. Stearns gave a very interesting and informative lecture on the life of Wagner and revealed the story that this famous German composer tells in the opera, Lohengrin.

The lecture was held in the lounge and was illustrated by piano selections by Dr. Stearns and by the playing of the following recordings on an electric recording machine borrowed from Stambaugh - Thompson's for the occasion:

1. Prelude - Part 1 and 2. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, directed by Stokowski.
2. Elsa's Dream. Johanna Gadske, with the Victor Orchestra.
3. Prayer of the King. Marcel Journet, with the Victor Orchestra.
4. Goodby to Lohengrin. Francesco Vignas.

5. Ye Wandering Breezes. Maria Jeritza.
6. Bridal Chorus - - Act III. Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Orchestra.

Dr. Stearns gave a brief review of the life of Wagner; it seems that he had an extraordinary childhood, his mother was married to an actor and Wagner was practically born to the stage. But he had no desire to follow his parent's profession. When he and his sister were in their teens they attended a performance of Wagner's operas and reveal no write a tragedy.

All of Wagner's early productions ere failures and reveal no hints of his later genius. Personally, he had no tact whatever, he always did the wrong thing at the wrong time. He would acquire huge debts and then pile up larger ones to pay for them.

It was while enroute to Paris by boat, during which a severe storm raged, that Wagner turned his genius to thinking about the folk tales of his native country. He began to think of himself as a kind of Flying Dutchman. Shortly afterwards his masterpiece, Lohengrin, appeared. He declared that it wasn't an opera, but a musical blending, rather a continuous line of vocal narrative.

Story of Lohengrin: In the first act the scene takes place along the river Schell, in Germany, the country is in confusion and Henry and Fowler, Emperor of Germany tries to find the cause. Elsa, the chief character, is supposed to have murdered her brother in order to gain the throne of this duchy. She is brought before the king, who invokes the judgement of God. They decide to have a duel, and Elsa calls upon a knight that she has seen in a dream, the Swan Knight. Of course her knight wins and they are to be married, on the one condition that she is not to ask him his name or the name of the country from which he came. Elsa's curiosity is increased by her aunt, a sorceress. In the end she asks the Swan Knight his name, as soon as he tells her that his name is Lohengrin and that he is one of the Knights of the Holy Grail, a boat appears on the river, he sings farewell to Elsa and leaves.

—Jessica George

### BIOLOGISTS OPEN SUMMER LAB.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Albert E. Davies, Superintendent of Mill Creek Park, and the Mill Creek Park Board of Commissioners, the Old Mill building, Canfield Road, has been completely rehabilitated, with the addition of three rooms on the second floor, for the summer biological work. The three rooms will consist of two laboratories with all facilities for study and research and a large assembly room. Courses Animal Ecology (study of animals in relation to their surroundings, including climate, nature of soil, topography, type of plant growth; also principles of conservation), of particular interest to prospective nature leaders and conservationists - and entomology, (study of the prevalent insects of the Park. A night course in Human Physiology, required for biology teaching in high school, will be offered in the Youngstown College, Director of summer biological work, Dr. F. M. Semans, said.

The new laboratory in question has been recognized and listed with a description of its work in the yearly publication, Biological Field Work, as one of two summer biological laboratories in Ohio and sixty three in the United States.

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### Featured With Prom Band



HONEY LANE



TAZ WOLTER

Featured with Austin Wylie when he brings his N. B. C. orchestra to Stambaugh Auditorium on May 7, will be Taz Wolter, the personality lad, and the exquisite Honey Lane, southern songstress. This romantic

couple will help the Wylie orchestra, with its smooth rhythm, to cast a spell of glamour over the Junior Prom. They will thrill the dancing couples even as they have thrilled thousands throughout the country.

### PAST PROMS TO BE OUTDONE

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Sporer was on the social committee. Tickets for the second Prom, held on April 27, 1933, also at Stambaugh Auditorium, cost only one dollar, although the year before they had sold for \$2. Since the second Prom the price has always been \$2, Ted Macejko, then president of Sigma Delta Beta fraternity, and also of the Junior Class, was Prom King. He chose Eunice Price, a sophomore, to be his Queen. And by the way, all the Queens since the first one have been brunettes! Gentlemen prefer blondes, eh?

That makes male Yo-Coites no gentlemen! Gene Carlson's orchestra dished up the music for this, the second annual Junior Prom of Youngstown College.

The third year the Prom was held at the Ohio Hotel ballroom, on April 20. This is the only time, to date, that it has not been given at Stambaugh. Fred McFarland and Millie Strain, a freshman, were king and Queen. Russ Lyons of Cleveland and his WTAM orchestra were the music-makers.

The fourth Junior Prom inaugurated a new policy in the manner of selecting the Queen, as well as in a good many other matters pertaining to the Big Dance of the year. The Queen was selected by the same method which has been used ever since, namely: the men of the Junior Class selected three girls from among their classmates, then the entire male student body voted on these three. The girl receiving the highest number of votes was to be the Queen, and the other two her attendants. This year, 1935, also marked the first occasion that dancing was from ten to two. Always before it had stopped at one. Likewise, this was the first dance that was open to the members of the two lower classes. Prior to this Prom, only juniors, seniors, alumni and faculty members were invited. For the first time there was a big special Prom issue of the Jambar. The first "Prom issue" was a dinky little paper about one-fourth the size of our present sheet. It was number 12 of volume 11, issued on April 22, 1932, the day of the Prom. But the '35 Prom issue was a masterpiece. The "rulers" of this eventful Prom, held on May 3, 1935, were Earl Smith and Millie Bothwell, with Helen Robinson and Helene Snyder as the Queen's attendants. Bill Best was general chairman, and Jack Miles and his band enthralled the dancers.

Most of us remember last year's Prom, on the first of May. Remember how King Bill Lackey stuck the coronet on Queen Ruthie

Wright's head sort of cockeyed, while Betty Kile and Laurabelle Wighton, attendants to the Queen, looked on ineffectually? But it looked swell, anyway. So did the gals. And will you ever forget Ralph Bennett's Ethiopian Temple chimes, or whatever he called 'em? Chairman Hal Kemp certainly did a good job. That was the first time a recognized dating bureau had been set up just for the Prom. And how those boys and gals got around. A crowd of 300 attended.

This year, the Sixth Annual Junior Prom of Youngstown College presents the 1937 edition of what has come to be an established tradition here. With Shelly Strain and Marge Wighton as co-chairmen, and Frankie (Pete) Gambrel as Prom King-to-be, and three of Yo-Co's most beautiful girls to pick our Queen from, it's bound to be not only a success but the best Prom ever. Add to that the melting melodies and rambling rhythms of a band of the caliber of Austin Wylie's, and you've got something that's not only going to tie anything that we've yet seen in the way of a Prom, but is going to surpass it so far that it'll become a mark for the Proms of following years to shoot at. Be sure not to miss it! May 7, 1938, at beautiful Stambaugh Auditorium. Be there!

### WILL FEATURE CROWNING OF PROM QUEEN, BRING AUSTIN WYLIE ORCHESTRA

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floor. Invitations may be secured from Frank Jaczko, Carl Sherfel, Jane King, LaVerve Sample, Russell Hanscome, and Anne Monahan.

With the Prom but one week off, the wisest have already gotten dates, rides, tuxedos, and taken care of the thousand and one minor details that go into the making of a successful evening. A last minute rush is expected as all things point to the Prom. The Sixth Annual Junior Prom promises to be not only "the social event of the season", but to be the finest affair ever held at Youngstown College.

### WILMERDING LOSES NATIONAL TITLE

By Howard Rempes  
The Wilmerding, Pa., Y. M. C. A. basketball team, which handed Youngstown College a pair of setbacks in the past season recently lost its national title. The powerful team from Wilmerding, 1936 champions, was put out of the race by means of a 51 to 47 defeat at the hands of the Williamsport, Pa., team. This latter team went on to the National "Y" title. The tournament was held at Williamsport.

### Society

By Fay Treffert

May - the month of proms and dinner dances and summer formals and full moons and things.

Starting the procession of eventful occasions are Youngstown College's two leading fraternities - the Sig Delt and the Phi Gams.

Phi Gamma Fraternity announces the date of their annual spring formal as Wednesday, May 19. Co-chairmen for the significant affair are Bob Taylor and LaVerve Sample, while Mike Kubico, Howard Davis, Tee Ross, and Jimmy DeBartolo will assist. If the Phi Gams live up to their previous record the dance should be a grand memory for the favored young women who may attend.

Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity will hold their annual spring dance at Southern Hills on May 27 with Tee Ross and his orchestra providing the dance rhythms. According to reports the boys have a nice line of favors lined up, girls. The fraternity also announces that the week of May 12-19 will be dedicated to the roaring old custom - Hell Week. Watch out, pledges!

On Wednesday, April 14 Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, enjoyed their regular monthly meeting at the Scotwik Tea Room. The table made a charming picture with its centerpiece of spring flowers. After the dinner the members had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Charles Mackaye, a fellow member associated with the Vindicator, give an address on the ever interesting subject, newspapers. The new members of the fraternity also assisted with the program. Ruth Wright presented a delightful German love song, Fay Treffert entertained with a reading, and Mary Ann D'Ovidio responded with a splendid talk on the poet, Rupert Brooke.

Phi Epsilon Science Fraternity took advantage of the fine spring weather to enjoy an outing at Bear's Den in Mill Creek Park on Sunday, April 18. The boys reported fine food due to the efforts of Dave Mackill, John Coates, and Arthur Frank. Among the remaining trips the fraternity plans is one through the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, which should be of special interest.

The Music Club held a meeting Wednesday, April 21 in the music studio of Mr. Bretz. The group honored Margaret Olds on the occasion of her birthday. The Youngstown College Trio consisting of Jimmy Tavalario, Edna V Raymond Spagnola gave numbers which added an evening.

A meeting of the Phi Lambda Sorority was held at June Wymer, Poland March 11.

Committees were appointed for the Spring Formal. Co-chairman the dance, Miriam Jones and Wymer.

Programme committee, Gis Miller, Zylpha Davis, Marian P. menter. Place committee, Roseal Walsh, Helen Gifford, Orches committee, Madeline Agnone, Co'ta Hussey.

The Mother's Day Tea will held Sunday May 2. Committee charge, Betty Frederick, Olga V. chac and Madeline Agnone.

A successful rummage sale was held Saturday, April 24.

### Varsity Tennis Team Being Picked

Using mainly last year's tennis tournaments as a basis on which to seed varsity aspirants, the tennis committee constructed the tennis ladder. The ladder is divided into four groups, seven men being in the first, five in the second, while the two latter groups were made up of larger memberships. Those in the first seven were respectively, Jackzo, Ingil, Wagman, Holz, D. Ungar. Any person might advance to a higher position by challenging and defeating a man seeded above him, though the challenge can be issued only to a player in his group or the next higher group. A victorious player will change places with the defeated higher seeded player. By this method it is felt that when the opening match is played, the best players in the school will find themselves in the A group.

Dennison and Cooper, two of Youngstown's foremost tennis players, have agreed to devote some of their time in helping to develop Yo-Co's tennis team. The committee was rightfully more than pleased when these two men accepted its request.

A pleasant surprise was uncovered when it was found that the city Junior Champion for the past two years, Jack Wagman, was a student in the night school. There is probably more hidden talent in the college which will show up soon under this ladder system. At any rate, when the first match against Geneva is played on May 1, the seven best players in Youngstown College will be in there, fighting for victory.

#### VARSAITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

- May 1 ..... at Geneva
- May 12 ..... Westminster (here)
- May 17 ..... at Hiram
- May 18 ..... at Westminster
- May 27 ..... Hiram (here)

### Yo-Co Cagers to Receive Letters

By Dick Thomas  
Honors for being a four year letterman go to Captain Bill Lackey when the Varsity Y's are given out. Red Pugh, Stan Sylack, Tom Robinson, and Tony Vivo share the distinction of being second year lettermen. The beaming new faces to the list of lettermen will be Jimmie Smith, Bill Litvin, Kodis, and the manager Stan Maylis. Howard Rempes, the enthusiastic cheer leader received his letter at the beginning of the school year.

As for the Reserves, recognition of some sort will be given for their valiant service, through small letters not to be issued. Yo-Co's student body was unanimous in acclaiming them for the fine record of the season. The entire squad gave them

#### SPORT SHORTS

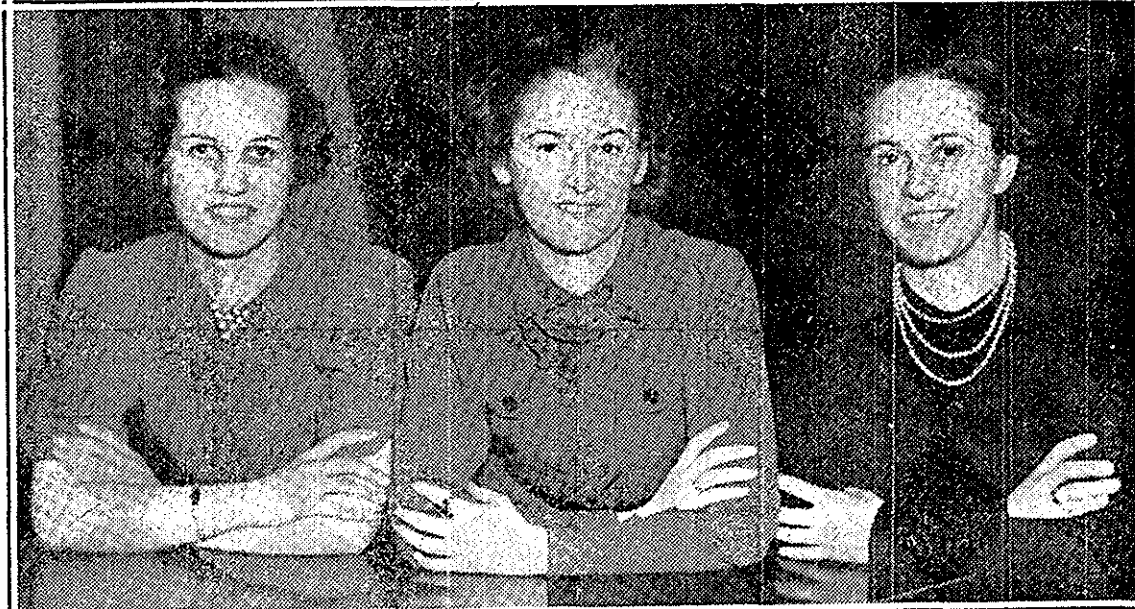
Dick Thomas  
A very successful winter season in which 26 games were won and 6 were lost, the Yankins appear to be the team to beat in American League.

Yank's closest rival seems to be Detroit with Hank Greenberg, Mickey Cochran back in the line-up. Cleveland, annually claimed to be the dark horse team, may this year live up to predictions because of strengthened infield and pitching staff. Honor for the latter moment goes to the sensational oil-boy pitcher, Bobby Feller, who was the feller who tied the major league strikeout record of 17 in 1936 last season.

As for the National League, the Cardinals with the Dean "cutups"

#### GO TO THE PROM

### THREE SMART GIRLS



Not only smart, but beautiful are these Junior girls, one of whom will rule as queen of the Junior Prom. Jane King, Marge Wighton, and Madeline Agnone were selected by the men of the Junior class as their most charming classmates. No one will know which one of these

are favored to dethrone the New York Giants.

In the realm of boxing, Tony Cannoneri should defeat Champion Tony Ambers and thereby regain the lightweight title for the third time. By the way, keep your eye on the unanimously declared future lightweight champion, Harry Armstrong.

Youth certainly dominates the National A.A.U. Women's Swimming Championships. Two examples are the 19 year old Catherine Kanelis and the 14 year old Marjorie Gestring of Los Angeles.

Lou Gehrig, the Yankee first baseman with a salary of \$38,000, holds the top wage in baseball today. Babe Ruth collected \$80,000 a year in 1930-31.

#### DEMOCRACY

By Louis Davidson  
Verse 1: Indubitably, indubitably Visualize  
The moon  
And impenitently the plethora leisure  
The household Penates cannot treasure  
Exemption!  
Verse 2:  
He stands accused.  
Verse 3:  
We deserve the scourge of finality.  
You mean extermination?  
Naturally, I mean extermination.  
Verse 4:  
We are incorruptible.  
Hail to the Nation.  
Verse 5: Imbroglia!  
Verse 6: We refuse to countenance that.  
Verse 7: It is that or bust.  
Verse 8: We cannot bust.  
Verse 9: Thank you.  
Verse 10: Thank you so much.

#### EXPRESSIONS!

Betty Wiggins, Oh Boy! (with expressions).  
Joe Hanna, Your Fired!  
Howard Rempes, Again?  
Eileen Kaden, He lies like Lincoln!  
Frank Jaczko, There are two kinds of people.—  
Jane Bevington, I'd rather neck?  
Dave Mackil, Cripers creepers.  
Helen Lagerstrom, Just a minute, boys.  
Paul Maloney, Girls, come and get me!  
Marge Whighten, I've been disillusioned!  
Bob Taylor, Wanna go for a ride?  
Coletta Hussuy, Oh, I met him when—  
Louis Davidson, Oh, dash it all!  
Betty Brown, Isn't he marvelous?  
Ted Moore, What a boor!  
Judy Kerr, I won't!  
Bob Saunders, I'm a regular Casanova!

### DANCE PROGRAMS TO BE DIFFERENT

The girls attending this year's Junior Prom need have no qualms in regard to the programs they will take home with them in the wee small hours of the morning after the eventful occasion has drawn to a close for another year.

They are worthy specimens for any scrapbook - - grandmother herself could not boast of better. While they will not in years to come wait out a delicate order of heliotrope as does grandmother's yellowed treasure, the very ultra Evening in Paris or some other modern scent will surely rise from their covers to remind smart young daughters of coming generations that mother knew a thing or two herself once upon a time.

And here's a note for the men on whom the programs always fall until the last goodbye is drawn out. They are guaranteed to fit any normal sized breast pocket so that when she begs so sweetly as to whom the next dance belongs you can draw it out with gusto and answer on the spot.

Done in one of the smartest of the smart white crystalline covers, the programs are completed with dark blue silk tassels. The filler page called L'Aliglon should be especially extra, if name has any significance.

Inside is found a clever new idea especially in keeping with this year, as it has some connection with the English coronation. The idea originated with Frankie Gambrel, and he states emphatically that we worked one whole night before he was satisfied with the result so it should be good.

So there you have them - - white with dark blue, perfect fit for the fellow's pocket, and that certain coronation touch. It's up to you, girls, to see that you have one for that all-important place in your scrapbook.

### Italian Classes Use Modern Methods

The Italian classes of the college go to class not merely to learn grammar and a smattering of Italian History; they are a very much alive group which learns all about the language, where and when it developed, and by whom it was advocated. The lives of the greatest painters, architects, and composers are studied and their works are reviewed.

The program dealing with the Italian Renaissance, which was presented Thursday night, April 8, was further proof of their mastery of the subject. As you will remember, the play, "Il Digiuno e La Vita" was presented, every word was spoken in Italian, and good Italian, as witnessed by the keen enjoyment

of the Italian speaking members of the audience.

Dr. Reid, head of our English Department and a well known speaker of the city, delivered a very worthwhile address on the part played by the DeMedici family in making Florence the cradle of the Italian Renaissance.

The audience was colorfully informed of the glories of Old Italy by a parade of costumes worn by the ladies of fashion who lived during that period.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable evening and it speaks well for the progress of the Classes of Italian and for their instructor, Miss Scarnechia.

### Prom Decorations To Be Colorful

By Jeanette Powers

The Prom Queen, who, with her two attendants, will glide down the vast polished ballroom floor of Stambaugh Auditorium to be crowned by the King and take her place beside him, will have one of the most glamorous and distinctive backgrounds ever presented at a Junior Prom.

Last year's queen will be carrying a bouquet of bright colored spring flowers. The two attendants will have bouquets, similar in variety, of delicately colored flowers of different kinds.

The Prom Queen of '37 will carry a pure white bouquet trimmed with green sprays.

The advance announcements promise new and different decorations for the stage, which I will produce an atmosphere beyond description. You will have to be in the Chatterbox, May 7, to appreciate the beauty of that eventful evening.

### COLLEGE STARTS ON EXPANSION PROGRAM

President Howard Jones has announced that the college is planning an expansion program to be completed by the opening of the fall term in September.

The remodeling will take place in the unfinished portion of the fourth floor of the college. Two additional classrooms will be added and the present available library space will be doubled.

A large increase in enrollment has caused the need for added accommodations, President Jones said. More than 1200 different students have been enrolled in the day and evening classes this year, which is 200 over the enrollment of last year.

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### "DULCY" TO BE NEXT MIMES SHOW

By Howard Rempes

The widely known play, "Dulcy", is to be the next production of the Mimes. The story of "Dulcy" has been made famous by the actresses, Lynn Fontaine and Gracie Allen. It has been produced on stage, screen, and radio.

The title role of this mirthful drama has been awarded to Betty Brown, after Professor Bunn had tried out more than a dozen girls for the part. Others in the cast include Dick Thomas, in the role played by George Burns, Romaine Clever, Billie Sue Conway, Frank Stewart, John Middleton, Joe Hanna, Louis Davidson and Frank Jackzo.

By virtue of the success of "Mary the Third", and in view of the fact that "Dulcy" has enjoyed great popularity, the play will again be presented for two nights in the college auditorium. This is to be the last college drama of the season, and will be followed by the light opera "Pinafore".

### May Day Committee Is Announced

By Howard Rempes

Having been appointed co-chairman of May Day by Students Council, Ruth Wright and Howard Rempes announced the following committees:

Pageant committee: Lois Hart, Chairman; Elinor Rogers, Dick Thomas, Betty Frederick, Mike Kubico, Frances Palchetsky

Favors Committee: Fay Treffert, Chairman; Bill Thomas, Miriam Jones.

Property Committee: Howard Brooks, Chairman; John Rosapepe, Henry Westfall, Bernard Balmuth, Bob Sargent, Dave Prescott.

Publicity Committee: Frank Jaczko, Chairman; Bob Saunders, Leonard Skeggs, Dave Mackil, Walter Chapinsky, Paul Vinsky.

Orchestra Committee: John Middleton, Chairman; Marian Parmenter, Josephine Fusco, Bob Leighninger.

Decoration Committee: Bill Smith, Chairman; Bob Saunders, Leonard Skeggs, Dave Mackil, Walter Chapinsky, Paul Vinsky.

May Day has been set as May 21. The program of the day will include a procession, crowning and court of the queen, pageant, dances, and an evening dance in the auditorium.

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**HITS and MISSES**

By Charles Axtman  
**The Ramblin' Jambar Jeep**  
 After hearing Youngstown College's brother-in-law, Larry Flint, we are inclined to wonder whether it isn't an effort to write poetry in the spring. The crowning achievement, the pinnacle of success, came when "....." then she looked up into his eyes, and moved over toward him a little closer....." from the rear of the auditorium a loud guffaw, piloted by Jim Stadler, was heard.  
 Paul Kapisenski and John Sarbu finished an experiment in Chem., lab., 112. They had some sulphur left in an evaporating dish, Paul, in an effort to dissolve the sulphur, put some potassium chlorate into the dish and heated it. The mixture they had was practically gunpowder, and it acted true to form. It blew up and hit the ceiling, some of it blowing off and landing in John's hair, giving his hair something that usually costs him sixty five cents.  
 Tee Ross and his orchestra gave up their broadcast last Monday in order to go to Idora to hear Hal Kemp. Hal Kemp was picked last year by at least one commentator as the second best band in the country. This certain commentator had picked Glen Gray and his Casa Loma band as first.  
 Frances Moyer doesn't know whether it's better to give or to lend, since it costs about the same.

**Musical Musings.**

**LOOK FOR A FLOOD OF CIVIL WAR FILMS**  
 Book shelves are once more being raided to make films depicting the war between states. Its fascination is undying. No struggle has been so well publicized nor so amply documented, and none was so rife in the materials of romance.  
 It had its savagery, it was fought by youngsters, and its cannons, the keys of hell and death, were not masked by roses. But its episodes are now embedded in American folklore. Its heroes are among the world's immortals.  
 Naught in it may be touched without an emotional response. Generals Grant and Lee, the Gettysburg Speech, Lincoln, Quantrell's guerillas, Fort Sumter, Barbara Fretchie, plantation slaves, Stonewall Jackson, the Mississippi - in the slang of the day they are push-overs to rouse the imagination.  
 So it is right and fitting that Gettysburg itself, climatic battleground of the whole epic struggle, shall, in a film of that title, be reenacted on a grand and glorious scale. Henry Hathaway, at present engaged in the finishing touches on "Souls at Sea", will direct the film.  
 Paramount from a screen play by Gifford Odets. - Although Fred MacMurray is indicated to play the title role the heroine hasn't been selected yet. It's something of the same situation that now prevails in regard to the intended filming of "Gone With the Wind," a story similarly laid in that exciting period. For five months they've been searching for the right persons to play Scarlett, Rhett and other characters made familiar in that interesting novel.  
 There won't be that difficulty, however, in the making of "Gettysburg." Being an original, its producers will not have to find real-life counterparts of already familiar fictional characters. Hathaway will be particular though in the casting of historical characters so that they may conform to conceptions of them that still linger in memory.

**MUSICAL POTPOURRI**  
 A touching tribute to the memory of the late Howard White was.....  
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**Previewing Robes for Coronation**



A mannequin wears one of the magnificent and costly coronation robes after fitting in London. This robe will be worn by the Countess of Errol at the ceremony in Westminster Abbey. The robes are of heavy velvet, trimmed with ermine. The countess is the wife of the 22d Earl of Errol, who is the 25th hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland—a title created in 1453.

**Fraternalities Great Influence**

A Metropolitan paper reports Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, as saying that he considers football and fraternalities the two most powerful emotional factors of American student life.  
 Dr. Hutchinson they quote that our fraternity life is one of the "most magnificent emotional experiences of college."

**— Inside Stuff —**

Who did Olive Dight go riding with in Mill Creek Park, April 13? Skipping class is bad, but then its spring.  
 Romaine Clever and Dave Prescott seem to have a lot in common, such as dancing in the auditorium with or without music.  
 Henry Todd and the Blonde Bombshell of the night school exploded the other Monday night. Perhaps light over-head could be blamed.  
 Note: Dan Mullane is reported as not being bashful, girls, he's just particular! I know.  
 Bill Lackey and Eileen Kaden can never be found in the afternoon. They leave together - they return together - but no one ever seems to know just where they have gone. If you have found a new place, Bill, let us know - it's for the benefit of the school as a whole.

Betty Wiggins wants it known she is going steady with..... though the boys are wondering when she will be dateable again, especially that Graham Cracker fiend.

Helen Lagerstrom's first words in the morning and last at night are, "Where's Bill?"

Rumour has it that Ted Holz and Klay Wilcox have their eyes on the same girl. Canfield is getting to be a rather interesting place, boys....

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**A WORD FROM THE CHAIRMAN**



Marcellus Strain

The Junior class of 1937 has done everything that a Junior class can possibly do to make the Junior Prom of 1937 the super-super prom of any preceding or succeeding events of Youngstown College or any other college. The expenditures of our prom exceed not only those of other proms at our college, but also those of neighboring colleges. However, the expense to you, individually, to attend the prom is from one-third to one-half less than the proms of neighboring colleges.  
 Our prom has the supreme good fortune of being graced by four beautiful and charming personalities, all of whom might well be the envy of filmdom's most glamorous star. These four personifications of beauty, charm and personality are none other than our Prom Queen (Madeline Agnone? Jane King? Marge Wighton?), her attendants, (Madeline Agnone? Jane King? Marge Wighton?), and the queen of last year's prom, Ruth Wright. And, of course, as you all know, King Proboscis Gambrel will crown the queen.  
 Nothing that we could say can add or detract from an orchestra such as Austin Wylie's and his two featured vocalists, Honey Lane and Taz Wolter, a combination which meets with the full approval of such maestros and swingsters as Tee Ross and Al D'Orsi. Just ask Bob (I would rather lead a band) Taylor.  
 The publicity committee under the able direction of Howard Rempes and Klay Wilcox, co-chairman, have handled the Prom Queen election. Not even Virginia Slaven has been able to find out who the queen is. Fay Teffert and Madeline Margo of the program committee promise us something different in programs. Jeanette Powers says that the decoration committee has worked out a setting to blend with the season and the occasion. So you can see that only one thing more is needed to make this prom the 'Tops'. That one thing is your presence in Stambaugh Auditorium, Friday, May 7. P. S. Gambrel: Prom tickets are now available. See Frank Jaczko today!

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**Business Buzz.....**

By Virginia Slaven  
 Too many Monday nite dances is making Bob McKenzie sleep in classes.  
 Eileen Kaden played "blind" at Hal Kemp and rated a penny for being effective.  
 Frances Hindman, Loretta Rathel and Lucille Gillory made a very picture the other day eating suckers in class.  
 When Margaret McCann showed the picture of the curly-headed boy to the girls around her locker, all they could say was "Isn't he cute!" and he was, I looked.

Society note - there were more girls from the Business School at Hal Kemp, and Jan Garber than there were from the Liberal Arts college. They seem to have what it takes.....

There seems to be something more to the Bill Knight-Dorothy Burns romance than appears on the surface.

What was she saying, Homer, that made you wreck your new Packard?

Miss Halls was answering her own questions the other day, when she asked what part of speech a preposition was.

The two Romeos of the Business School - Messers. Hoffmaster and Getman - are spending most of their time and money in Grove City. The girls of Yo-Co would like to know what Grove City has that they haven't.

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**JUNIOR PROM NOTES**

It seems as though the Junior Prom is creating a lot of talk, particularly about the band. I want to you like Benny Goodman you'll go put some people wise right now. If you're crazy over Austin Wylie, He has the same style as Goodman in every respect. Now that you're thoroughly convinced of that get a date - you'll never regret it. If anyone wants dates let either Howard Davis or Bob Sargent know and its all but fixed. They seem to have the Campus Queens of Wooster all taken care of. Also don't forget to consult the Dating Bureau.

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**MEANDERINGS**

Say, by the by, who's taking Betty Frederick if Jack Williams can't get a Tux? I think other girls are in the same soup. You gals had better look into that end of the affair before accepting. I hear that dates for the Prom are scarce to say nothing of the deplorable conditions of pocketbooks.

I was just informed that the theme song around the campus is: "If I Had Plenty Of Money and You". Oh, well its only two dollars plus a few shekels for a corsage, etc. They tell me that Bakers want boys on Saturday and Pickard can fix you up too. Just tell him you want a few dollars for the Prom and I know he'll help - that is, if he isn't looking for help himself. Yours 'till the Prom, The Gook

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Stone walls do not a prison make, I'm here to tell the nation But ask an inmate and he'll say They're darn good imitation. —Black and Magenta Love - - The delusion that one man differs from another. —Rollins Sandspur

From the Tampa University Minaret, but of uncertain ancestry: A danca A data Romanca Out lata A classa A quizza No passa Gee Whizza

First Indian - - Let's go on the war-path. Second Indian - - We can't, it's being paved.

Some of the answers given to the English examinations at South Carolina show that Mercer is not the only college with smart students. A boycott is an animal that howls at night.

Catascym is a clan of cats. Cannery is a yellowish colored bird. Aesthetics are taken to kill the pain in an operation. Censor is a person who takes the census.

Oxygen is a home for oxen. Irrelevant is a large animal with a trunk. Optimist is an eye doctor. Barbarous is a kind of sandwich. —The Gamecock

"I hear Freddie won a loving cup the other day." "That so? Well, he always was pretty good at it."

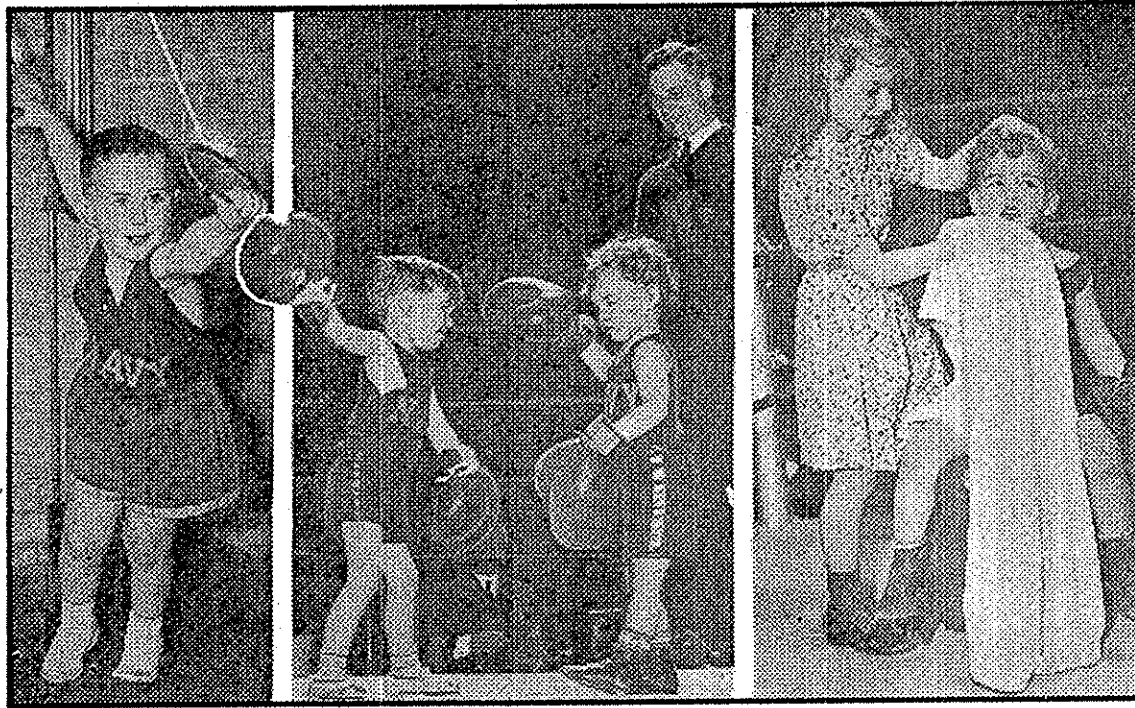
—Black and Magenta A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young. —Black and Magenta

There was a guy in our school, And wonderous dumb was he; Caught cheating in a history quiz, He lost his passing D. And when he saw the grade was lost,

With all his might and main, He cheated on the make-up quiz, And got it back again. —Pitt Panther

Down in the meddy In an iddy biddy pool, Twam a bid mudder fid And her iddle fiddies, too. "Twim," ted de mudder fid, "Twim as you tan"; And dey twam and dey twam And dey twam by de dam SPLASH, SPLASH, SPLASH, hic! —The Kent Stater

They Square Aweigh Early in the Navy



Youthful but efficient leather-pushers are these sons of naval officers stationed at Annapolis. At the right is Walter Denham, 3 1/2 years old, weight 40 pounds, getting in form for the 18th annual Navy junior boxing championships. At center, while proud fathers look on, William Honaker, 32 pounds, left, and Howard Caldwell, 30 pounds, trade punches. Midshipman Cliff Hocker referees. And, right, that rubdown after the bell. An able second to Howard Caldwell, 2 1/2, is Gracia Martha Littauer, 5. Participating in the tournament this year were 60 youngsters, ranging in age from 2 1/2 to 13 and in weight from 10 to 115 pounds.

The Case of the Missing Crown

By Howard Rempes

Junior class prom committees had been appointed and had started to function. The date was set, the auditorium secured, and the band hired. All was running smoothly when someone mentioned the Prom Queen's crown.

Immediately, inquiries were made of the Seniors, the office, and the custodians; but of no avail. The jeweled crown that sat so rakishly askew on the head of the petite Ruth Wright last year could not be found. Committee heads began to develop grey hairs. Three beautiful girls were elected, and still the royal diadem had not shown up. Frantic Juniors roamed the halls with a haunted look in their eyes.

Just as matters reached a crisis, a letter arrived from Ohio University where-in Miss Phyllis Moench, 1936 May Queen, announced that she had taken the crown home to be cleaned and it could be secured at her house. Upon receiving this welcome news, the Prom heads decided that a crown of flowers would be more suitable anyway.

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If a man swallows a girl's line, he'll probably have to cough up. —The Alabamian

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PROM TO HAVE DATING BUREAU

With the Junior Prom just around the corner there comes the important question — who to date? The Juniors have decided to manage a dating bureau in order to make it possible for everyone to attend.

This bureau is to be run strictly on the up and up with everything confidential. It is being organized for the boy who would just love to ask a certain girl, but is too bashful, or for the girl who is too shy to play up to her ideal.

All you have to do is send in your name along with your height and preference (even the name of the boy or girl desired, to Marge Wighton or Bob Taylor. You may be certain that no one else will know anything about it. They promise to satisfy you to the best of their ability and guarantee you a grand date. Their services are absolutely free of charge. Let these two manage your worries.

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After the Prom Enjoy a Good Sandwich at

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WHAT'S THIS?

By June Wymmer

Jack Rosapepe insists that he wore that sock and that limp to get sympathy. "Look what Bob Leighenger has done for himself," says he.

Speaking of shoes and socks reminds us of an ad in a Youngstown paper during a former Easter season. The ad read "New hose and a new pair of shoes. That's all you need." Now that may be all you need on Federal street but it wouldn't go over so well on the campus.

Prof. Reid was discussing the meaning of "flying off the handle" in class the other day. He ended by saying, "That's why I fly off the handle at you sometimes." Odd that a few hours later one of the students opened a book and read, "flying off the handle might suggest that somewhere there is a screw loose."

Since Bud the Taylor has offered a pair of shoes with every suit the worried shoe dealers in town are considering offering a suit with every pair of shoes. Now all they need is someone who'll give away diapers with every package of safety pins.

Even with the dear old college having a date-bureau, marriage class and all, there seems to be a

MUSICAL MUSINGS -

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paid by Jimmy Street in an interesting article about the Landt Trio in the current issue of Radio Guide ..... Bert Lahr has been signed to star on the Sunday night Mattan Merry-Go-Round on N B C. George Fisher, Hollywood gossip, gets coast to coast Mutual web spotting May 1 ..... Gracie Allen was a riot on the Jack Benny program Sunday, April 11 ..... If Fred Allen's show should shift to Hollywood for the summer, Peter Van Steeden will go along to wield the baton ..... Another sponsor is dickering for the "Do You Want To Be An Actor?" program, which expires May 2 ..... Bea Lille's Wednesday night program has been renewed for the entire summer season .....

BAD NEWS:

Lennie Hayton succeeds Leon Belasco next week at the New Yorker with an NBC wire .... Carl Ravel follows Ozzie Nelson at the Lexington wire in June ..... Guy Lombardo takes over the Waldorf-Astoria roof in June with a CBS wire ..... Horace Heidt returns to the Biltmore June 2nd with a CBS wire .... Eddie Duchin goes to the coast in June. .... Nye Mayhew's band will be heard from the Glen Island Casino beginning May 27 over MBS .... Henry King begins an engagement at the Palmer House in Chicago April 10 ..... That sponsor with a 8 to 9 p. m. Sunday spot over NBC will bow in with a new program May 9, presenting Don Ameche as m. c., Jimmy Dorsey's band furnished the music, "Shall We Dance?" So it was Jimmy's privilege to introduce the tunes from the show on the air recently.

GO TO THE PROM

Jack somewhere. Perhaps what we need is a good "Advice to the Lovelorn" column. In French I, the other day someone spelled the word for love A-R-M-O-U-R. She must have had a date with a star ham.

Dr. Burt wanted to know whether a recent assembly speaker was talking about the children of the foreign born or of the farm board. If it were the latter, would you call them chips off the old Block?

The latest thing may have been to play jacks in the lounge a few weeks ago but at present THE game is Pick-Up-Sticks. If you don't play it, you're a nobody. Even the Campus Sophisticates in Pittsburgh have gone mad about it. Where are we? At least someone should have discovered the sticks made excellent toothpicks, if he couldn't acquire any other skill.

Dick Thomas has that worried look from trying to figure out how to put twenty horses in three stables with an odd number in each stable. I don't blame him. How do you do it? It's got me stalled!

Tonight we had to look twice to make sure that the sign "Liquidation Sale" wasn't on the liquor store. It turned out to be next door.

After Larry Flint's talk, can you guess why all the little Co-eds want to make A's? So they can ring the bell, of course. (Subtle, that one).

The honor of receiving invitation number one to the Junior Prom belongs to Ted Holz. The fair-haired pride of the Senior class placed order last September to avoid any possible shortage of ducats.

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