The Youngstown College

FROSH TO ELECT COUNCIL MEMBER

JAMBAR

SIG DELT DANCE NEXT SATURDAY

Vol. IM, No. 2 — Youngstown, Ohio, October 10, 1932

FROSH REVOLT ON SQUARE

Frosh to Select Council Member; Hard Fight Seen

Interest in Coming Election High; Experts Think South Man Will Get Post

With interest running high in the election of a freshman representative on student council which is slated for either today or Wednesday, a close contest between candidates from Rayen and South is expected. Thirty-eight former Rayenites and 48 South graduates are in this year's freshman class. Three candidates will be nominated, one of which will be elected to council.

School political experts predict that a South man with the aid of suburban votes will be elected. Others believe that Rayen will capture most of the out of town votes and cop the election. More than half of the votes in the freshman class are controlled by graduates of suburban schools.

Although it is possible that some student from out of town will be nominated, experts are of the opinion that only a local man can swing enough votes to win the election. As the time for balloting draws near interest in the outcome is increasing.

Al Vinopal was selected senior member of student council, defeating George Beaumire and Al Brown, in a recent election. Vinopal will fill the place left vacant by Lawrence Faust, who is not attending school this year.

Special Chapel Meet Brings Noted Speaker

Monday 11:00 Classes Will Meet at 10:00 Wednesday

Clayton Hamilton, chairman of the Pulitzer prize commission and lecturer on the drama at Columbia university, will speak at a special chapel session today from 11:15 a. m. to noon, it was announced today. Due to the fact that Mr. Hamilton could not be obtained for the regular session on Wednesday, a special chapel was called.

Classes that are scheduled from 11:00 a. m. to noon Monday will be from 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. Wednesday, necessitating a double period on Wednesday because regular Wednesday classes will continue as slated.

FRESHMEN MAY HAVE TO WEAR GREEN CAPS

If it is possible to purchase green caps at a price low enough for everyone, all freshmen will be required to wear them, it was announced today. Student council is now investigating prices and will make its report within a few days.

If freshmen are required to wear the caps they will do so until Thanksgiving Day. Then there will be a tug of war between upper and lower classmen. If the freshmen win they will not have to wear green caps afterwards, but if they are defeated they will be obliged to continue wearing their insignia until Christmas.

Freshmen Snatch Paddles From Upperclassmen to Win Battle

LARGE CROWD WITNESSES SKIRMISH; THOUSANDS SEE SNAKE DANCE THROUGH CITY STREETS.

As a climax to a week of mild hazing 100 frosh and upper classmen staged a free-for-all battle in front of the branch library on the Public Square at noon Friday.

But the conflict was short lived and practically over before two policemen arrived on the scene. The battle was fought on the principle that upperclassmen should not carry paddles—and the frosh, outnumbering upperclassmen more than two to one, won their point. There were no casualties.

Property is damaged. Unfavorable publicity is given to the school.

Excitement ran high all Friday morning as the advertised time for the frosh snakedance drew near. Preliminary activities of upperclassmen began at 10 o'clock when a dozen freshmen were seized in the lower hall and made to roll up pants legs, give speeches, and submit to having their faces painted with mercurochrome.

Frosh Rush for Door

As the last morning classes were dismissed at noon, the remaining frosh men were hearded into the lower hall and ordered to line up. Their reply to the order was a concerted rush for the front door. Four frosh got through before upperclassmen blocked the way.

Upperclassmen then locked all other outlets and freshmen leaders capitulated and agreed to come peacefully.

A snake line was formed in which all frosh held hands in single file. They were marched back and forth across Wick Avenue to the Square and there lined up to give a cheer.

Schwartz Leads Frosh

Charles Schwartz, diminutive frosh rubber man, was called upon to lead the cheer. He resisted being brought to the front, and his resistance was the signal for a rush of frosh onto their masters.

The outnumbered upperclassmen delivered husky whacks until overwhelmed. In the confusion friend and foe were undistinguishable and frosh grappled with frosh and upperclassmen paddled upperclassmen.

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Class Battles Here?

(AN EDITORIAL)

ELSEWHERE in this issue is the decision of the Student Council that this year's freshmen shall wear distinctive tams and berets. According to present plans the caps are to be worn until Thanksgiving time when a flag rush, a freshman-upperclass battle or a tug-of-war would be held. If the freshmen defeated the upperclassmen in these "sporting" events, then they might discard the caps.

This is a complete about-face on the part of the Council whose policy has previously emphasized that the doings of Freshman Week are only for the purpose of getting us all acquainted. On two occasions this newspaper has come out editorially, assuring the newcomers that things are done differently here, that there are no class distinctions, and that if they would be good sports for one week—Freshman Week—that they would be received into the bosoms of the "mighty" forever after.

This paper has generally had the greatest confidence in the judgment and discretion of the members of the council. This time their customary good sense has been swept aside in the necessity of establishing "tradition". Let us give pause.

The tam or beret which is considered the stigma of inferiority, has been a thorn in the side of every freshman who had to wear one at any of our larger, but not necessarily better, colleges and universities.

The only purpose which such a "tradition" can serve here is to build up a wall of isolation between the classes. It will foster the "rowdy" spirit in our midst, for when a crowd of upperclass or freshmen or any other gang get together, they never know when to stop. Somebody is injured.

It is unfortunate that we have grown so large that we need to be "collegiate". There are so many better ways of establishing traditions, that when we find it necessary to return to the juvenile capers of a generation past, we ought to call a halt or shut up shop.

432 In Liberal Arts College; South Sends 48 New Students

Thirty-eight Frosh are Rayen Grads; Many Come From Suburban Cities

Total enrollment at Youngstown College reached a new high today with 432 students registered in the liberal arts course. Of this number 173 are freshmen.

Forty-eight members of the freshman class are from South High, while 38 were graduated from Rayen. Twelve former Niles McKinley students, and 11 graduates from Struthers schools are listed in the freshman class.

Other members come from Chaney and East and suburban cities among which are Hubbard, Poland, Sciencville, Lowellville, Warren, Canfield, and Campbell.

That the depression has forced many students to attend less expensive colleges is illustrated by the fact that 31 new students transferred from other schools. Three former University of Michigan students, three Wooster college undergraduates, three Ohio Wesleyan students, and two from Ohio State are now enrolled here.

One student from each of the following schools is listed as a new student:

Eastman School of Music, Harvard, Miami, U. of Toledo, Hiram, Hartford, Newberry, Muskingum, Allegheny, Westminster, U. of Maryland, Western Reserve and Carnegie Tech.

THE JAMBAR

Published For and By the Students of Youngstown College

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(In reprinting, please credit The Youngstown College Jambar).

Pity The Poor Collegian!

THE conception of college life as portrayed in the so-called "college" humorous magazines, on the screen and in the sensational press, has grown to a point where it borders on carrying a good joke too far. There are thousands and thousands of good people who sincerely believe that college boys and girls are all frivolous, face-be-daubed, irresponsible, creatures, with no morals and no religion, who spend their time in wild orgies of dancing and drinking parties.

Directly responsible for this attitude are the sensational movies which, we help to support. Collegians are a long suffering lot, and are apt to pass such slights up as inconsequential. Professional groups are quick to sense a slight, and being organized, can very quickly bring the pressure which will cause moving picture directors to revise their scripts. Collegians, having for the most part little money, and less influence, feel defenseless.

But we have one weapon. These movies are patronized by young people. Students who take their girl friends to the show. When a theater shows a picture presenting college life in an unfavorable, perverted way, let the manager know you do not approve. "All right. If you're going to show pictures ridiculing our group, we are going to patronize some other theater."

And you will not be alone. There are 5,000 in this city who will be with you, 50,000 in this community—5,000,000 students in this nation. Five million students are weekly handing over their money to an industry which capitalizes on libeling them.

In turn, college students find themselves under increasing handicaps with the necessity of facing suspicious questioning at home. Some parents are so sure that this picture is a true one that they object even to the small number of social affairs which we have here at Youngstown. "Their minds should be on their books," they declare. To tell them that books alone are not life, to ask if they were minds should be on their books," they were 20, to argue that we must get around and see each other, is fruitless.

Even to suggest that it is time for young folks to be looking around in search of future mates, is to invite censure and college newspapers usually "play down" this fact.

The dear public is loath to believe that the American college student is not a crooning, petting, flask-toting rooting, saxophone-tooting, jazz-mad sort of fellow, possibly because to show him as he really is would make him cease to be news. What may be just an accidental happening in college life, may appear to the know-it-alls as a revelation of "true" conditions on college campuses.

Let's Have Some Help

A GREAT many chapel speakers in this and other colleges have no real message to give their hearers. Hence they speak merely to fill time. This is entirely obvious, and is reflected in the conduct of the more nervous members of the audience as manifested in increased relentlessness and inattention.

A speaker who stands before an audience here—or anywhere else—to speak in generalities, and without any real interest in his talk—is merely wasting his time and ours. Neither this nor any past generation was ever interested in platitudes.

"Think of the future," "Improve your Time," "Make the most of your opportunities", "Study hard!" they say . . Yes, but how? Such a speaker never suggested a way out of a real difficulty. College people don't have to be told to think of the future. They are doing that most of the time. They have their plans and their bright dreams, and their untarnished hopes—a lot brighter than age has.

What youth wants to know is, "Are you, yourself a success? If so, tell us the truth about it. Are you a success because you did everything that was prescribed for you in the text books, or because you wanted to be a success and were willing to work, or because your rich Uncle John kicked you upstairs into it." If you aren't willing to tell us your story straight, don't bother at all. We can spot these pseudo—"Friends of Youth" a mile away; the woods are full of them.

Be Yourself

DURING the past month a freshman class was welcomed into the college atmosphere of this institution. No matter what college is considered, it seems that each member of a freshman class immediately goes through a certain process of standardization.

Having been labeled and classified by the machine of registration the freshman finds himself with the rest of his mates hearded into classrooms in prison style.

Even though urged to take an active part in extra-curricular activities the average freshman is content to be merely an onlooker. He loses his individuality and his personality becomes standardized as he fills his niche in the regular order of college life.

All freshmen should fall in line with the accepted traditions of the school but still endeavor to keep their individual point of view. To do that, become blase, and don't go "collegiate."

Proposed Annual Sched.

THE most trying job on the campus is that of editing the annual—for any school. In the first place the budget is limited, and yet one must arrange for a book which is at least presentable and fairly satisfying to the majority of student-subscribers.

In the second place every member of the staff from the editor down is performing a task which is relatively new to him and in which he is only secondarily interested. He does not care to develop any ideas of his own, and when one is suggested to him and an assignment made, he delays the composition until the very last minute and then writes desperately — merely filling space.

The publication of an annual at Youngstown College is a comparatively new activity and the fact that the work has not run quite smoothly, has been ascribed, in the past to the inexperience of the editors and to the fact that the Annual, as a campus activity has not yet established itself. Three months is not long enough to publish a creditable record of campus events. For this reason, it is suggested to the Student Council the following schedule for next year's annual:

First meeting of the council: (Sept. 12-25) Appointment of the editor and the Business manager.

Sept. 30-Nov. 15: Final announcement by the editor of staff appointments. First meeting of the staff at which each member is instructed in his duties. Regular meetings thereafter at a time to be decided upon. Any member who misses more than two meetings without reasonable cause will be suspended, subject to the discretion of the board.

Nov. 30. Start talking pictures to campus groups. Let organization treasurers begin collecting money for photographs and cuts, either by a monthly assessment or by a downright levy.

Jan. 1.: Start senior portraits. Arrange for sittings and insist that all portraits be of suitable size, finish and photographical excellence. Start preparation of copy. Get printers' bids and engraving contract.

Feb.: Make up rough dummy of approximate number of pages. Choose art theme. Decide on sections you will use.

March: Begin taking group photographs. Push collections. Get photographs to engraver.

April 30.: Last copy and cuts to printers. Check galley proofs. Make up dummy. Check page proofs. Choose color of ink body stock and cover stock.

With the work distributed out over this amount of time and with intelligent assistants, any man can get an annual out on time without neglecting his studies and endangering his own scholastic standing. In this way, those writing for the "Activities" section can prepare the copy on the various events at the time they happen.

Grins from the Grind

Queen Vackeha of the Fiji islands has 500 husbands according to a "Believe it or not" item. That's the place where one family out of work means depression.

Women's dresses will be worn longer this season, says a fashion expert. Yes, and we notice the men are wearing their old suits longer, this year too.

Even in good times, it took more than eating yeast cakes to get one a "rasie".

Another good thing to have up your sleeve is a funny bone.

Another funny thing is that most of the "wise-crackers" are more cracked than wise.

The new printer is in bad again for setting a women's page item, "Women's skirts to be wider" to read "wilder".

When Oscar saw the headline "Arms to Head Aid Committee" in Friday's paper, he wanted to know if it was something of a "hand to mouth" proposition.

An Ohio girl, on a date, yawned and dislocated her jaw, says a news item. It is not known just which line of baloney the boy friend was handing her.

Collegiatism; appealing to the freshmen to be good sports; twenty upperclassmen swatting one freshman.

A New York scientist succeeded in diving under water, half a mile. Wonder if he saw anything of the bottom of the depression?

Collegiatism: standing open mouthed before a drug-store window wondering where the water is coming from in a trick display faucet suspended on a string. Going to sleep in class while the professor tries to explain why we stand in front of drug store windows, open-mouthed.

When the National Inventors' Congress opened the supposedly dreamy thinkers from all parts of the nation were asked to consider the clothing worn by Hoquiam (Wash.) "Spruce Girls."

The Spruce Girls wore bathing suits and other raiment fashioned entirely out of thin spruce veneer. The garments were said to be "striking" to view. They have a single drawback—slivers.

While most of the colleges are feeling the depression, Akron U. announced a record registration, the largest in history. Incidentally, the freshman enrollment was also the largest in the school's history.

Judge Hits Lack of Knowledge of Judicial System

"Felonies Should Be Crimes Against the United States, Lyon Says

Common Pleas Judge H. C. Lyon in a chapel address before students Wednesday deplored the lack of knowledge the average citizen possesses about our judicial and jury system.

Lyon also stated that America has no specially trained crime detecting system as other major countries have today. Although he said he regretted that law enforcement officers were not chosen because of their ability to apprehend criminals, he said that Youngstown police are above the average for cities of corresponding size.

In closing Judge Lyon expressed a hope that in the near future America will have a central detection system composed of trained men, enlightened jurors, and that felonies would be crimes against the United States because of state boundries.

Freshmen Mob Sophs In Downtown Battle

(Continued From Page 1)

By the time two traffic policemen arrived to quell the disturbance, the square was filled with curious and hundreds more looked on from high windows in surrounding office buildings.

The frosh, after depriving the upperclassmen of their paddles, did not press their advantage in superiority of numbers, and snake-danced complacently through the business district at the orders of the upperclassmen.

Stores, Theatres Rushed

All major theatres were rushed, admittance was gained to none. Both newspapers were visited along with Oles' Market, Strouss-Hirshberg's and Stambaugh-Thompson's. Rubberman Schwartz led cheers for each establishment as it was visited.

At 1:15 P. M., after a rush into the editorial rooms of the Telegram the frosh were formed into squads of four and marched back up the middle of Federal Street and Wick Avenue to the school, where cheers from each side were given for the other, and all past animosities were forgotten.

The snake-dance was acclaimed the most successful ever staged. More than 70 frosh were included in the activities.

PHI GAMMA TEA WELL ATTENDED

A Freshman Tea given by members of the Phi Gamma sorority Saturday afternoon from three to six for new women students, both freshmen and those who have transferred from other schools, was well attended. Ann Rubeck, Betty Bush, and Virginia Graham were reception committee members.

Who Wants Prosperity When We Have These?

Courtesy The Telegram

No wonder enrollment here has increased. Above, top row, left to right we have Caroline Hahn, Marney McKelvey, and Laura Sparks. In the second row are Barbara Hahn, Esther Greenwood, and Rachel Kane.

Fencing Teams to be Organized Today; May Have Swim Contest

Athletic Board Members To Be Appointed at Student Council Meet

Organization of a fencing team will take place in the auditorium this morning at 11. This sport was permitted to go by default from the college list of sports last year. During the meeting a coach will be selected and squads organized. Epie and sabre teams during 1930 were equal to any in the state.

Although interest in swimming languished last year after Captain Lynn Nearpass left for California, it is expected that Youngstown college will be represented in this sport this year. Those interested in this sport are asked to see Scott Turner. During a meeting Thursday plans for swimming meets were discussed.

At a future student council meeting members of the athletic board will be selected. This board has control of all expenditures of sports funds and operation of various teams.

Sigma Delt Dance Saturday, October 15

Sigma Delts will open their social season Saturday, Oct. 15, with a hard times dance in the auditorium. Suits or dresses will not be tolerated at the dance, officials say. Dancers must come dressed in sweaters.

New students have been invited to attend the affair. Admission price will be fifty cents a couple. To date no orchestra has not been selected. Edwin Thompson is chairman of the event. George Beaumire, Thomas Lloyd, Ted Macejko and Isaac Pose are other members of the dance committee.

GLINKS

The entrance requirements at El Azhar University in Cairo, Egypt, include the memorizing of the Koran, Mohammedan Bible. The recitation takes three days.

The Physical Education Department at Ohio State has announced that in-coming co-eds are thinner since the depression.

Recently Wesleyan University awarded a "W" to a man who had played third-base on the 1882 baseball team. No reason was given for the delay.

The Rev. Dr. G. T. Oakley, professor of the Bible at Beaver College, relating his vacation experiences to members of the Presbyterian Ministers Association of Philadelphia, expressed a hope that he would not be like the minister who was delivering a sermon on the book of Mark.

"The longer he spoke," Dr. Oakley explained, "the farther he got from the mark."

A "dating" bureau is the newest money making scheme of enterprising students at the University of Missouri.

A dime is the "service charge" asked by "Cupid" in his announcements on campus bulletin boards.

Within 48 hours after establishment of the bureau, "Cupid" reported applications, accompanied by dimes, from 22 young men and 17 co-eds. For the more fastidious who object to "blind" dates, "special requests" will be filled whenever possible.

Three Frosh Get Jobs on School Paper

Editor Receives Many Applications From Old and New Students

James Shutts, who was selected Jambar editor recently by student council, in picking his staff chose three freshmen to fill posts on the paper. Two of them, Fred A. LaBelle, Jr., and William K. Terry, are on the news staff, while the third, Dale Meeker, is a member of the business branch.

Because of the large number of old students who wish to do work on The Jambar, it was found necessary to exclude many new students from the staff. It has been pointed out that present staff positions are tentative, and that only those who do good work will be retained.

Staff members are:

James Shutts, editor in chief; Wilma Starr, Charles Mulcahy, and Donald Grant, associate editors; William K. Terry, news editor, Fred A. LaBelle, Jr., Russell Ramage, Edwin Thompson, Isabelle Summers, Ann Rubeck, Carl Dingledy, and Marjorie Malbourne, reporters; Mary Mahar and Lucille Helm, feature writers. Prof. J. W. Bare is advisor of the paper.

Dale Meeker and Al Brown are on the business staff and James Marks is sports editor.

To Select Cheer Leaders

Selection of new cheer leaders will take place in the auditorium this noon under the supervision of Tommy Lloyd, veteran leader. All those who wish to try out for positions are invited to attend the meeting.

Woodside Tells Men Not to Fear Errors

Judge Will Lecture on "Functions of Probate Court" at Future Men's Forum

Probate Judge Clifford Woodside at the first organized meeting of the Men's Forum urged students to make their decisions final and not be afraid of making mistakes in their judgments.

"Men who fear they will make mistakes seldom are successful in life," he said. "It is not a crime to make a mistake. We learn by our mistakes. After you have made a decision forget the matter and turn to something new. Many times words are inadequate to express our thoughts, but actions are never mistaken."

Judge Woodside will be asked to lecture on "Functions of the Probate Court" at a future meeting of the group, Dean J. W. Bare said.

325 AT RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS

Largest Crowd Ever at Event; Graham, McCallister Were Co-chairmen

More than 325 persons attended the freshman reception for new students of Youngstown College, Saturday evening, Oct. 1. Dean J. W. Bare was faculty sponsor and Virginia Graham and Charles McCallister were co-chairmen of the affair.

Russell Ramage, Ed. Thompson, Beatrice McDermott, Charles Mulcahy, Wilma Starr, Mary Catherine Welsh, Rachael Griffith, Donald Grant, and Al Brown were other members of the committee.

Refreshments were served and there was dancing to the music of Ken Little and his orchestra.

James Mark, Student Council president, in welcoming freshmen urged new students to form friendships in college. Miss Mildred Bothwell, South High graduate, gave the freshman response.

Oxford Varsity Crest Presented to School

During the first chapel service of the year on September 28 Miss Eleanor North, dean of women, who recently returned from a summer of research work at Oxford university, England, presented the college with a hand-painted Oxford varsity shield, which will be hung in the school library.

Three crowns representing the Trinity and the motto "The Lord Enlighten Me" are painted on the crest. The artist who painted this shield has made only the Oxford varsity crest for a number of years.

Many at Frosh Breakfast

Approximately 300 students attended the freshman breakfast at Pioneer pavilion Friday, Sept. 23. During the breakfast, which lasted from eight to one, there was dancing, musical entertainment, and an impromptu soft ball game.

Student council members sponsored the affair.

BARE TO LECTURE

Dean John W. Bare is to begin a series of lectures on psychology at meetings of the Adrem Club in the near future. Some of his lecture topics are: "Thinking and Learning," "Emotions," "Personality," and "Intelligence and aptitudes." His psychology classes will get the benefits of all such lectures.

Frosh To Elect Officers

Freshmen elections will be held in the auditorium after the next student activity period. Freshmen advisor: C. W. Foard will preside during the meeting.

ANNUAL EDITOR TO BE ELECTED IN NOVEMEER

Selection by student council of an editor of the '33 Wye Collegian will probably not take place until the first week in November, it was learned today. Several candidates are now being considered by council members. Charles Mulcahy, editor of the '32 annual, has asked that his name will not be considered because of his outside work.

What, No Horse?

There Is a Price, But No Dollar To Be Found in List of New Students

Although there is a Harness, a Dray, and a Paddock to be found in the list of new students entering Youngstown college this fall, there is no horse. There is a Rose with a Bird perched on it and a Cherry for the Bird. There is a Major, but no minor.

There is a Price, a Nichols, and a Levy, but no dollar. There is a Wildman, but no Dempsey. Religiously speaking, there is a Trueman, and a Creed, but no Goodman. There are Whites and Browns, but no blacks or greens.

These are but some of the interesting facts revealed in a check of the list of names of approximately 200 new students.

There is a Barker, but no dog. A Coope, but no sedan. There is a Glass, but no window and a Sause, but no apple. Paradoxically, there is a Freed and a Barr. There is a Roller with a Patton, and a Greenwood without any trees or shade.

Debates With Hiram, Mount Union Planned

Debate contests with Hiram, Mount Union, and other nearby colleges will be arranged if enough interest is shown in debating this year. It is also planned to join the National Forensic League, John W. Bare, dean of men, who is coaching the teams, said.

Those interested in forensics are asked to see him as soon as possible so plans for the year can be completed.

Activity Passes May Be Issued By Student Council

Plans to issue student activity passes to students who have paid their student activity fee are being studied by student council members, it was announced today. These passes, which are good for all social activities and athletic contests, must be presented by students before they can be admitted.

"Because so many outsiders crash our dances it is necessary to prevent them from doing so. Therefore, if the passes are issued it will be necessary for students to present them for admittance," Council President James Marks said.

DRAMATISTS PLAN THREE ACT PLAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Miss Theresa Scarinecchia Selected Director of College Productions

Members of Youngstown College Dramatic club are getting programs under way for the year, with casting already begun for several one-act plays. A three-act play is planned near the Christmas vacation. Interest is being manifested by freshmen as well as upper classmen and a heavy schedule has been planned by Miss Theresa Scarnecchia, who will have charge of these activities.

Members of the club include: Wayne Wetzel, Ralph Schwarts, Donald Elser, Drayton Finney, Mildred Bothwell, Phylis Kreutzwieser, Jack Bakody, Donald Meeker, Rose Marie Rendinell, Margaret Hetler, Guyla Maze, Helene Snyder, Nona Mullen, Virginia Whiteside, Frances Whiteside, Ruth Cowdery, Eleanor Wike, Ruth Cherry, Eloise Hewitt, Margery Welsh, Evelyn Riddle, Eileen Major, Tommy Lloyd, Russell Ramage and Marjorie Malborne. During the coming week, the list of members will be increased considerably.

Sorority Plans to Entertain Rushees

"Rushees" of the Gamma Sigma sorority will be entertained at a bridge party tonight at the home of Miss Ida Breen, Fairlawn Ave. Her aides are:

Mary Hercules, Peg Morrison, and Wilma Starr. After an evening of bridge and dancing refreshments will be served at midnight.

Another party for Gamma Sigma "rushees" is planned for Thursday evening, Oct. 13, at the home of Miss Colletta Lyden, Crandall Ave. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served during the affair.

CAN BUY STICKERS

Youngstown college stickers for either books or car windshields may be purchased at the main office for a nominal sum. Receipts from sale of stickers will be added to the student activity fund.

DR. M'GOWAN LECTURES

Dr. Joseph F. McGowan, local physician, will give the second of a series of two lectures on the structure and function of the nervous system today during the elementary psychology session. The first talk was presented last Friday.

GLEE CLUB MEET TUES.

Plans for glee clubs will be completed tomorrow when those interested in singing meet. Both girls' and boys' glee clubs are expected to be larger this year.

BANAL-OLOGY

DEDICATED TO FRESHMAN FUSS

Natan Schwartz "The Perfect Freshman" was "tooken" for a ride by some upperclassmen . . . an' they robbed him of his money an' pass an' said "skate home" . . . but Natan . . . Oh . . . he was one jump ahead of them . . . some merciful farmers gave him a lift . . . he rode on the running board . . . but . . . he had three apples . . . juicy onions . . . nice tomatoes . . Don't you envy him upperclassmen? Chalk one . . . for freshmen.

* * *

Drayton K. Finney an' Wayne Witzel . . . two more froshes . . . were ordered to dust and clean our spick and span "book-weary-um" . . . such obstreperous librarians did they make . . . immediately were they shooed out by two fair maidens . . . upperclassmen do initiate.

* * *

Froshes start "kipping" classes early . . . their placards say: "I'm in Conference . . . Out to Luncheon . . . I'm Asleep . . , I'm Ashamed . . . I'm Deaf, Dumb an' Blind" . . . (Mostly Dumb) . . . an' their peanuts . . . Oh they're good . . . but . . . the bags show pictures of monkeys . . . Are you going to stand for that upperclassmen?

* * *

Co-Eddies admit that new Co-Eds are "sweet" . . . Dainty Lenore Chambers who brought to Pop Bare's psychology class the cutes' little dog . . . an' Mildred Bothwell who welcomed upperclassmen at Frosh Reception . . . an' Eleanor Williams with dancing toes . . . an' jolly Margaret McKelvey . . . an' Marjory Bird . . . an' Mary Clair . . . an' Betty Grubb . . . all so sweet!!!

* * *

The Frosh Reception . . . Did you see our Doc. Bowden making merry on the "Merry-Go-Around" . . . He did . . . at the carnival across the street . . . Oh Doc Bowden! . . . an' Jimmy Shutts and his "tweet tweet" doing the same . . . an' Cholly Mulcahy holding on to the "merry-goer" for dear life . . . Yep some new college froshes.

* * *

The soothing voices of chapel speakers lull George Beaumire to sleep . . . but . . . he never sleeps when out of chapel or classes . . . should have seen him wash the faces of two new co-eds . . . who? . . . two cuties . . . The Whiteside Sisters . . . one blonde . . . one brunette . . . Oh Georgie . . . how could you . . . "Meanie".

* * *

"L'il" Ann Rubeck an' Rachael Griffiths, our two cute librarians, are fed everything . . . peanuts . . . candy . . . ice-cream . . . an' more candy . . . but they sigh . . . Oh . . . our poor tummies

* * *

The Droopy Drawers Daters will soon be at it again . . . Watch for Louis Makres, Jim Marks, George Beaumier wearing sock substitutes . . spats!