

## BASKETBALL CALL MONDAY

### JAMBAR REPORTER BARRED AS COUNCIL TAKES VENGEANCE

#### Student Leader Declares Paper 'Rides' Group; May Fire Editor

Charging that the Student Council had been "unnecessarily ridden" in the news columns and on the editorial page of The Jambar, council president James Marks on Tuesday morning barred William K. Terry, Jambar news editor, from attending the regular weekly session of the group. Terry had been admitted to several previous meetings.

#### Wanted Retaliation

Marks admitted to James R. Shutts, editor of The Jambar, that the action had been taken for "revenge" on The Jambar because the paper had expressed itself as against some of the council's plans. He referred particularly to The Jambar's opposition to the proposal of the council to make freshmen wear distinctive headgear even after Freshman Week had ended.

"The Jambar 'rode' the Student Council at the beginning of the year and got on the wrong side of it," Marks told Shutts. "Whenever your paper hasn't anything else to print, it 'rides' the council. We're going to keep Terry out to protect ourselves."

The council president invoked as his authority for Terry's exclusion a section of the Student Council constitution which says that the secrecy of the meeting shall be at the discretion of the members.

#### Threatens Dismissal

President Marks also intimated that should The Jambar subject the Student Council to further opposition, Shutts would be removed from his position as editor of the paper. "The council," Marks told Shutts, "has the power to recall the editor of The Jambar."

Members of the council were irked in September when The Jambar disapproved of the council's intention to make the freshmen wear caps. The members, saying that the adoption of freshman insignia was "only an idea" declared there was no justification for The Jambar's statement.

The "only an idea" had, however, reached the point where one council member was carrying samples of berets in his brief case, and another subsequently admitted that the Student Council had been deterred from buying the caps only by their price.

FOR PRESIDENT		PROHIBITION	
Hoover	167	Repeal	95
Roosevelt	43	Modify	71
Thomas	24	Keep	75
Smith	5		
McCandless	5		

  

VOTE BY CLASSES		IMPORTANT ISSUES	
Sophomores	77	Government economy	108
Freshmen	74	Poor relief	57
Juniors	50	Prohibition	40
Seniors	24	Tariffs	35
Unclassified	19	Disarmament	3
		Bonus Payment now	0

### Hoover Leads Roosevelt 4 to 1 in Jambar Poll

With election night but four days away, President Herbert Hoover leads Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee, by four to one in The Jambar straw vote of students. Norman Thomas is a poor third, polling one-eighth of the total votes. Alfred E. Smith and Donald McCandless, student in the liberal arts college, were tied for fourth place, with five votes each. A total of 244 votes was cast.

#### For Prohibition

Seventy five students indicated their desire to keep the present prohibition laws with 71 voting for modification and 95 for repeal.

Hoover voters cast 73 votes to keep prohibition. They gave 51 modification and 43 for repeal. None of the Roosevelt supporters favored keeping prohibition. Twenty-one voted for repeal and 12 for modification.

Sophomores polled the largest number of votes, 77, 59 of which were for Hoover. Roosevelt netted 15, Mc-

### GAMMA SIGMA GIRLS WILL ENTERTAIN 15

Fifteen pledges will be entertained by Gamma Sigma sorority at a party at Pioneer pavilion, Mill Creek Park, Nov. 12. Dancing is planned for the affair. Those in charge are Betty Williams, chairman; Isabel Summers, and Rachel Griffiths. Pledges are: Jeanne Donnan, Mary Turner, Ethel Miller, Vivian Whetson, Betty Grubb, Laurabelle Wighton, Eleanor Williams, Phyllis Kreuzwiser, Martha Rudbeck, Elizabeth Braden, Marie Dray, Marjorie Bird, Ruth Cherry, Charlotte Dustman, and Eunice Price.

Candless three, and Thomas three of their votes. Their votes tied for keeping and modifying the present liquor laws, and they gave 23 votes for repeal.

(Continued on Page 4)

### M'Candless—Pretzels

Donald McCandless, who can ask more questions in economics and foreign relations than any two persons, tied with Alfred E. Smith for third place in The Jambar presidential poll. It is interesting to note that those voting for McCandless also favored repeal of present prohibition laws.

### May Elect Junior Class Head Today

A tie for president of the junior class probably will be run off today at noon in the auditorium, according to Council President James Marks. Bud Cole and Ted Macejko were the candidates receiving the same number of votes. Anne Ruback, vice president; Marjorie Malborne, secretary; and John O'Conner, treasurer, are the junior officers elected last Wednesday after chapel.

Al Vinopal was elected president, Sally Gulanish, vice president; Isabel Summers, secretary; and Harry Peterson, treasurer of the senior class. Sophomores placed in office are Tom Lloyd, president; Coletta Lyden, vice president; Tom Putt, secretary; and Bill Best, treasurer.

### Good Season Seen For Local Cagers; Play Hiram Dec. 9

#### Doll Will Inaugurate No New Playing Methods This Year— Many New Men Out

All basketball candidates have been asked by Denton Doll, new coach succeeding Jack McPhee, to report for practice Monday afternoon from two to four at the "Y". Practice will start immediately for the first game of the season Dec. 9 with Hiram, Doll said.

Prospects for a successful season are good with Captain Jim Marks, Bob Cole, and Harry Peterson expected to report for practice. Fred Pucucker of Michigan, Jimmy Rich of Kent, Bill Klane of South, Ranny Leyshon of Ohio Wesleyan, and many other new men are expected to turn out Monday.

"We ought to have a very good season," was all Coach Doll would say.

Doll indicated today that he probably would not inaugurate any new playing methods this year, saying that some of those who will turn out Monday have been playing for four or five years and would find it hard to accustom themselves to a new system.

### Societies Announce Greek Letter Pledges

Two sororities and one fraternity have announced their pledges for the first semester of 1932-33. Phi Gamma fraternity will announce their pledges the last week in November.

Phi Lambda Delta sorority pledges are Janis Ullman, Mildred Bothwell, Shirley Nickols, Nona Mullin, Mary Boylan, Helene Snyder, Mary Clare, Lenore Chambers, Florence Blackmore, Ruth Cooper, and Jean Drage.

Gamma Sigma sorority pledges are Mary Turner, Jeanne Donnan, Charlotte Dustman, Ruth Cherry, Marie Dray, Marjorie Bird, Phyllis Treuzweiser, Eleanor Williams, Laurabelle Wighton, Betty Grubb, Elizabeth Braden, Martha Rudbeck, Ethel Miller, Eunice Price, and Vivian Whetson.

Sigma Delta Beta fraternity pledges are Ray Stambaugh, Martin Bokesch, Frank Del Bane, Carl Dingley, Drayton Finney, Jim Humble, Bill Lyden, Vincent Lyden, Bill McDonald, Fred McFarland, Jay Chubbs, Roy Patton, Russell Ramage, Ralph Shwartz, Jim Trueman, Scott Turner, and Gene Powers.

**THE JAMBAR**

Published For and By the Students of Youngstown College  
 James R. Shutts.....Editor-in-Chief  
 Associate Editors  
 Wilma Starr.....Charles Mulcahy  
 Donald Grant  
 William K. Terry.....News Editor  
 News Staff  
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 Mary Mahar.....Feature Editor  
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 Circulation  
 Harry Peterson.....Dale Meeker  
 Prof. J. W. Bare.....Faculty Advisor



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

**No Smoking!**

THE college administration and faculty members, after hearing the criticism of parents and educators directed at Youngstown College, have banned smoking at any time in the college building.

Night students and social groups at dances in the college auditorium, as well as the day class members, will be forced to concur with this ruling. The penalty for non-conformity will be expulsion.

The college faculty, voting upon the question, decided almost unanimously that there should be no smoking. Feeling that both administration officials and faculty members cannot be wrong, The Jambar urges that students abide by the new ruling.

The Jambar, believes, however, as do a great many students in the college, that recreation rooms for both men and women, perhaps even for the various frats and sororities should be established for the relaxation of students during off-hours.

Director Jones is aware of such a need in the college, and The Jambar believes he will find a solution for the problem in the near future.

**SALLY'S SALLIES**



Some people lose their health in getting wealthy and then lose their wealth in getting healthy.

**Used Book Store**

BECAUSE of the fact that Youngstown College, unlike many other schools, does not have a bookstore where used as well as new books may be purchased, many of the new students who do not have contacts in the school are finding it hard to finance themselves in the matter of book buying.

Also, many of the upperclassmen who wished to dispose of the books they used last semester have been unable to do so because of the hit or miss method of book exchanging now employed by the students.

For the mutual benefit of those that have used books to sell, and those who wish to purchase second-hand texts, The Jambar believes that a used book store, which would also profit the college monetarily, would be a welcome addition to this institution.

The store, it has been pointed out, would also benefit the college through the fact that the professors putting in orders for books would be able to calculate more closely the number of new texts needed if they had a knowledge of the approximate number of used books for sale.

It was rumored about the college at the beginning of the fall semester that a used book exchange was to be established in the old college building, but the report never materialized. That building might make a good place for the used book store, but inasmuch as the used texts would be in demand for but a week or so at the beginning of each semester, it has been suggested that the used books be handled in the present book store in the main college building.

While the profit to the book store on used books would possibly not be as much as on new books, the yearly aggregate would probably total the same as formerly, for it has been noticed that many of the students have supplied themselves with catalogues from out-of-town book stores offering used books at reduced prices and with the establishment of such a store in Youngstown College those students would buy their used texts here, benefiting their fellow students and their school.

**Your Paper**

A STUDENT recently asked one of the editors of The Jambar whether this newspaper will print material turned in by any student or whether the columns of the paper are reserved for the staff. It has always been our policy here to consider all material, no matter what the source, that is turned in for publication, and to publish it unrevised so long as it meets the requirements of good grammar and good taste.

Besides the regular columns of the paper, a column of letters to the editor will be included from time to time providing any student readers become ambitious or indignant enough to express themselves about something.

The writers of "Banal-ology" and "Just Among Ourselves" would welcome any "hot tips" about people

around school that would make good column fodder. "Grins from the Grind" is open to contributions from anybody that can give a laugh in two or three sentences.

Any idea, story, suggestion — or original cartoon—that you may be able to prepare for us will receive the careful consideration of the editors. If you don't want to go to the work of preparation without assurance of publication, sketch your idea for one of the editors and get his okeh.

**This Means You**

THE first grading period of the semester ends soon and all professors will give scholastic standings of students to the scholarship board at that time. A number of freshmen will be informed that they are failing in some course in which they have not done creditable work.

Probably only about half of those who fail in college are actually incapable of getting passing grades. Many do not get through for the following reasons:

- (1) Not knowing how to study.
- (2) Unduly emphasizing certain phases of student life and activity.
- (3) A mistaken attitude toward college life.

The degree of initial success of first year students depends largely upon the extent of their respective high school preparation. Some are more fitted to carry on than others. However, every applicant admitted to Youngstown College is deemed capable of maintaining a passing scholastic status, and the freshman who receives failing marks in this first grading period should realize that if his work does not improve in the near future he is not a qualified college student.

**Off-the-Cuff**

"John Donahue, who was represented in a front page picture in the last issue of The Jambar as being about to paddle Mildred Botwell, resented the treatment of the picture, having given it to The Jambar in good faith (it was taken with his camera) and he has availed himself of the "Off the Cuff" column to express his resentment publicly.—Editor's Note.

**BE IT KNOWN:**

That the villain doth hereby resent Those vengeful, villanous names Along with the quaint accusation Of padding poor, peanut-less dames.

The picture that proved, oh, so clearly The paddle was quickly descending, Spread lies o'er our beautiful scenery— (The paddle was really ascending.)

He called us more than a villain, "A dastardly villain," quoth he. Along with some more imprecations, Oh, all that a villain may be.

And was said villain unhandred By a mere two hundred or so? No! 'Twas at least a thousand, They had no mere Cyrano, you know.

And where was the plucky reporter, When our villain did risk his neck? He'd ducked in the nearest cellar, With the villain's camera, by heck!

So for all the vile accusations, These insults, and even the names, The villain doth issue a challenge, To the guy who fostered these shames.

With wooden swords or pencils, Or mugs of foaming beer, We'll fight this lying editor; To keep our fair name clear.

**Not That It Means Anything**

The Diet of Worms was mentioned in one of the history classes last week and some of the greener frosh actually turned pale.

The blond menace, impersonated by Kentucky Weaver, seems to have his own way with our beautiful coeds. Ask him how to decorate a dance hall.

Dean North took a trip to New York recently. We wonder who took care of the garden.

One of a pair of prominent sisters in the college recently accosted Dr. Bowden in the upper hall.

"Hey," she hailed, "ain't you the history professor?"

"Yes," replied Dr. Bowden.

"Well, maybe you can tell me what's the name of the highest mountain east of the Rockies."

And that Patton lad is chasing half of one of the R. K. O. sister acts.

Have you ever attended a sweater dance with half of those present in evening clothes? We did. And the orchestra played "It's a Sin to be Rich."

We wonder if George Beaumire succeeded in obtaining a safety pin at the Halloween frolic last Saturday. George wants bigger and better suspender buttons.

No, Jimmy. The book-makers of England have nothing to do with horse racing. In England the book-buyers get stung, while here the maker also does.

In one of Doc Bowden's frosh classes one of our brighter young men declared that he didn't understand the value of grammar because even now he couldn't distinguish the difference between a nymph and a synonymph. Can you?

Bob Cole, in Modern Prose, asked if Christopher Morley's "The Second Mate" was about marriage or about the sea.

Judy Bishop, in Pop Bare's general sike, discussing instinctive and acquired traits: "Now take, for instance, when a young man goes courting. He doesn't learn it. It just comes." Well, maybe she knows.

## Cafe Heads Reveals Favorite Foods of Students and Profs.

Doc Bare Takes Two Creams in His Java—Julia Bishop Demands Service and Drinks Milk

By Russell Snyder

Here are some pertinent facts about Cafe Snide, as one young co-ed referred to the college cafeteria. It is now in its second year and getting a bit oldish in manner, habits, plant life. Vernalis, cookies, and customers. Its tables are green and black to excite empty stomachs and lagging chariots. Chariots are the spirits, dear readers, in case you miss me.

It has a palm tree with a bit of rubber in it, but no orchestra. Students wonder about this tree and I don't blame them. The menus are confusing enough. Cafe has a very slippery floor. Many's the gal has come in and done a few steps of the Volga Boatman and then found herself. Now where are we? Oh Yes. The Cafe Snide is where the professors and the students eat without cheating on each other. No open books, no cribbing and no teachers' meetings.

I open the beanyery about 11:00 A. M. sandwich time and the day begins. Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle . . . that is the money I am counting and I find that things are on the up and up. Miss Mann likes hot biscuits and marmalade . . . Miss Flint eats her lunch in the office . . . Peg Evereth is dieting . . . tinkle, tinkle . . . Tommy Putt puts away more food than Charlie McCallister . . . Elsie Randal gets two cups of coffee sometimes and Doc Bare takes two creams with his.

Violinist Alvin Myerovitch puts his saucer over his cup to keep his coffee warm. Mr. Witchey likes beans. He doesn't straddle the fence either. He simply likes beans. Are you following me? Tinkle tinkle. I am making change at this junction. Julia Bishop demands service and drinks milk. You'd think it would be coffee wouldn't you?

Doc Bowden buys a Hershey bar once a semester and eats at home. Tommy Lloyd, the rugby boy, eats quite often. And did you know that he had a sister? Her name is Celli Lloyd, the shining star of the Collar Opera. But I digress I digress . . . Tinkle, tinkle. Betty Bush, a descendant of the Shrub family eats just Once in a Blue Moon. Prof. Bare picks up something on the way in and eats it on the way out.

People who come in threes are Rachel, Lillian and Helen. In twos Anne Rubeck and Virginia. And you can bet Boylan is looking in the window someplace. And Bob Cole is under a ta-

### Truscon Steel Man Talks to Students

"Even though an education means doing without other things in these days of depression, it is worth all the skimping and scraping," Adolf H. Schaffert, vice president of the Truscon Steel Co., told R. A. Witchey's principles of business class Monday. "So make the most of your chances while in school," Schaffert further said.

Schaffert, who was personally acquainted with the originator of the Taylor scientific plan of industry management, has debated the question with him. During his talk he followed a product from the estimate of the architect to the finished product, ready for transportation.

ble. Tin-nickle . . . tin-knickle . . . dear me its one o'clock. Doc Sterns likes carrots and reminds me of that line "Come to my arms, my beamish boy." And those business school lads and lassies. Typing and figuring are just like going out for basketball. They sure promote an appetite.

Al Moore eats soup, Lewie Makres goes one better and eats two soups. Tinkle, tinkle, and it is almost two o'clock. People coming and going and nothing ever happens. Five-ten-fifteen-twenty.

### ANNUAL TURKEY DAY DANCE NOVEMBER 23

The annual Thanksgiving dance will be held November 23 on a Wednesday in the school auditorium, it was announced today. Dale Meeker and Miss Betty Bush are co-chairmen of the event. To date the various committees have not been selected. Dancing will be from ten to one.

### HARMON AT CHAPEL

F. S. Harmon, editor, during chapel Wednesday, Oct. 28, pleaded with students to give their future selves a "break" by making the most of their present opportunities so they might become better citizens. He said that students had obligations not only to their local community, but also to the whole world. "You can't escape your social duties," he concluded.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB ENROLLMENT HIGH

With 27 enrolled in the Men's Glee Club, 13 of which are old members, prospects for a successful season were high. The group will meet twice each week from now on. Those enrolled are:

Abramowitz, Beaumier, Cole, Cooper, Eddy, Elser, Freed, Gottesman, Hain, Hamilton, Hartman, Herald, Lessner, Lindsay, Lloyd, Meeker, Moore, Padden, Penman, Peterson, Pose, Richards, Rauppel, Snyder, Thompson, Vinopal, and Zoss.

Some of today's flappers look as if they had been made from a rib, all right.

### Do You Know?

Here are today's five questions. See how many you can answer correctly, and then turn to page four for the correct answers.

1. Approximately how many volumes are there in the law library?
2. When does the second semester begin?
3. When was the B. A. degree first conferred here?
4. When was the dramatic club first organized?
5. How many years of liberal arts work are required for admittance to the law school?

### Net Captain Sees Undefeated Team

With the expected enrollment next semester of two star tennis players and the return of seven members of last season's tennis team, Al Moore, 1932 tennis captain, predicts that Jack McPhee will have one of the best squads in the state next spring.

Fred Hohlock, Ohio state varsity man, and Bill Ryan, captain of South High's '32 team, are the tennis stars who are expected to enroll next February.

"We believe we will win every match on our 1933 schedule," Captain Moore said.

Both Moore and Hohlock were finalists in last summer's night tournament, Hohlock winning in a five set match. Had he returned to Ohio state this year, Hohlock would be a contender for the western conference championship.

Material available from last year's team includes John Rauple, Sol Passell, Tom Lloyd, Dave Cooper, Al Vinopal, Charles McCallister and Al Moore.

### 60 COUPLES ATTEND HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

Featuring some of the best music and the most elaborate decorations that have ever graced a college dance, the Hallowe'en Hop last Saturday evening was attended by only 60 couples, due to the fact that many other activities were scheduled for that evening.

Joe Martinko and his orchestra played for the dancing, with many students commenting that the music was the best heard in the college for some time.

Anne Rubeck and Carl Dingley, were co-chairmen for the event. The decorations committee decorated with cornstalks, flashing pumpkin heads, and placed just over the footlights a section of genuine weather-beaten rail fence, which added a most realistic touch to the scene.

Those in charge of decorations were: Robert Cole, Marjorie Malbourne, Janis Ullman, Bill Weaver, Dale Meeker and James Marks.

George Beaumier, Mary Clare, John Rauppel, and Charles McCallister made up the program committee.

Professor and Mrs. J. W. Bare and Miss Emogene Beck were in attendance as chaperones.

### Wranglers Slate Debate With Kent

Group Negotiating for Tiffs With Other Nearby Schools

With a debate with Kent State teacher's college on the question of debt cancellation slated for early this winter, local debating club members look forward to the development of a squad that will be recognized throughout the state. The contest with Kent was arranged when C. E. Atkinson, representing that school, talked to debaters late last week.

Denton Doll, basketball coach and instructor, has been obtained as coach of the organization. With the beginning of the basketball season he may be relieved of his debate coaching duties, it was brought out at a recent meeting of the group.

Harry Peterson, Louis Gambrel, Marjorie Welsh, and Robert Eddy were voted to membership in the club. Officers recognized by student council are: Ed. Humphries, president; Alvin Vinopal, vice president; Mary Hercules, secretary; Mary Gambrel, treasurer, and Isaac Pose, corresponding tribune. Walter See is manager of the group.

Negotiations for tiffs with other colleges besides Kent and for membership in a state or national forensic league for junior colleges have been opened.

### "A Student's Dilemma"

By ROBERT L. EDDY

My mother wiped her brow and shed a tear.  
"You're slow, my son, and dull;—'tis sad but true,  
But go to Youngstown College for a year.  
They'll tell exactly what is wrong with you."

And so I went to school. Said Mr. Bare:  
"Your neurones and synapses are so few  
I wonder that you still are standing there  
And that, my boy is what is wrong with you."

O'Brien, great magician, from his cell  
In "chem lab" offered me this fearful clue:  
"You're lacking in Fe and Hcl,  
And that, my boy, is what is wrong with you."

Then in our work in plant life did I learn  
That "lack of protoplasm will accrue  
"A mass of ailments which you can't discern.  
And that, my boy, is what is wrong with you."

L'Envoi  
O Princess, you will think me, I am sure,  
A hopeless case, and destined for the zoo,  
When science thus finds me lost beyond a cure:  
And that, my liege, is what is wrong with you!

### Blue Streaks to Meet Big Greens In Tough Contest

#### Panthers Expected to Romp Over Tigers—Close Score Seen In Wednesday's Fray

With half of the touch football schedule played, the Blue Streaks head the list in number of games won. This team has won two games and tied one.

Tuesday the Blue Streaks will meet the Big Greens in what probably will be the most interesting game of the week. Dopesters predict that the game will be close, both teams having beaten the Tigers by a lop-sided score.

A close score is seen for the encounter between the Golden Bears and the Black Bears Wednesday, each team having won no games so far.

The Panthers are expected to romp all over the Tigers at the third game of the week next Thursday.

The Blue Streaks piled up an early lead in the most spectacular game so far this season when they downed the Golden Bears 27-0 in a contest featured by long runs. Johnson and Patterson kept the Golden Bears from scoring by their expert blocking. At the end of the half the Blue Streaks had massed a 21-0 lead.

### Agitation Against Smoking Ban Stops

#### Leaders of Movement Resign—Petitions Are Withdrawn

With the resignation of leaders of the protest against the smoking ban voted by faculty members and the withdrawal of protest petitions, the agitation to get smoking in the academic building sanctioned by faculty members ended late last week.

The petitions, which had approximately 100 signers, some of which were girls, were withdrawn because a majority of the men students had not signed.

Protest leaders were unsuccessful in obtaining the backing of student council earlier in the week. After a session marked by heated discussion, opinion of council members was divided on the question of whether or not they should back the movement against smoking in the main building. It was decided to straddle the issue by tabling a plea for their support.

That the new ruling would be strictly enforced was seen today as Faculty Director Howard W. Jones said that repeated violation would mean dismissal from school. "The question of smoking in the main building is now a closed one," he said. Students were given a chance to discuss the advisability of the new ruling at a men's forum meeting. We have few rules here, but the ones we have will be enforced."

The no smoking rule has also been extended to the night college students, and students in the law and high school.

### Judge Farr Lauds College Building

Judge Louis T. Farr at Wednesday's chapel period praised the new college building and said he saw no reason why the college in time could not be developed into the University of Youngstown. He suggested that students adopt a slogan that would let their seniors know that they favored enlarging the school.

In predicting that prosperity must come back, Judge Farr cited the reopening of three Youngstown banks as an example of financial leadership. Although he admitted that the depression was "bad enough", Judge Farr listed lower prices and labor saving machinery as two benefits of present conditions.

"Men must find substitutes for machines when they deprive men of work. I would suggest 'back to the soil' as a suitable slogan for business recovery, because then men would become both producers and consumers again," Judge Farr said in commenting on the depression.

## GLINKS

Another novelty course has been added to college curricula. At Purdue University, the senior co-eds are allowed to attend a series of weekly lectures on the inspiring topic, "Preparations for Marriage and Successful Home Building." No credit is given for the course, but from all reports fewer cuts are taken in it than in any other subject.

Freshmen are still being punished by their stern superiors. At University of Cincinnati eight erring young women were commanded to push shredded-wheat biscuits with their noses across a cement court. That's one way to get rid of this country's over-supply of wheat.

A very, very watchful eye over the co-eds is the policy maintained at Allegheny College. One freshman co-ed was "campused" for two weeks for giving a male student an assignment (date) on the campus. Two other coeds were punished for walking with male escorts to and from church.

Dr. Walter Janes, a geologist in a southern university, states that the women of today are quite like those of 10,000 years ago. Of the 600 skeletons recently dug up in Alabama, all of the women had their mouths open. The men's mouths were shut.

### Do You Know?

Here are the answers to questions on page three.

1. 5,000.
2. January 30, 1933.
3. June, 1930.
4. First semester of 1927-28.
5. Two years are required.

### Roosevelt Lags In Jambar Poll

(Continued From Page 1)

Twice as many Freshmen voted for Hoover as for Roosevelt. Thomas received nine of their votes, and Smith polled three. Twenty-six frosh voted for keeping present prohibition laws, 36 favored repeal and 12 modification.

Hoover led Roosevelt five to one in the tabulation of junior votes. Thomas and McCandless each received two prohibition. They gave 51 for modification keeping present liquor laws two to one.

Thomas received three-eighths of the senior's votes, polling nine out of a total of 24 cast. Twelve seniors voted for Hoover, while three cast their ballots for Smith.

Nineteen students failed to indicate their class rank on the ballots. Of this number 13 cast their votes for Hoover, four for Roosevelt, and two for Thomas. Eight favored keeping present liquor laws, while five voted for repeal and five for modification.

#### Govt. Economy Issue

Twice as many voters thought government economy was the main issue of the present campaign as thought poor relief was. Students were asked to tell what they thought was the most important issue because many political observers think that it was ignored at both national conventions. Forty indicated prohibition as the principal problem, while 35 thought tariffs was. No one believed that full bonus payment now was the main issue, and only three thought that disarmament was.

Sophomores indicated that they thought government economy was the main issue. They listed poor relief and tariffs as other important issues, giving each 17 votes.

Freshmen were of the opinion that poor relief was a more pressing question now, prohibition, government economy, and tariffs being of equal importance, according to their vote.

Of the 50 junior votes tabulated, 23 were cast by students thinking government economy is the main issue. Half of the senior votes showed them of the opinion that government economy is the most pressing question now, while poor relief and tariffs each netted six votes. No senior thought that prohibition was a principal issue.

### List College WKBN Programs for Week

E. H. Barker, Night School Student, to Play Monday Afternoon

Edward H. Barker, feature pianist and student in the evening college of business administration, will play over WKBN at 5:45 Monday afternoon, featuring the works of some great artists and including a sketch of his life, in one of the Youngstown college radio programs. This program has been recommended for those interested in music appreciation.

Of special interest to beginning French students is the weekly French lesson by Madame M. L. Padmore,

## BANAL-OLGY

### Melo-Dramatic—

Some of the melodious and some of the dramatic has this our dramatic class . . . these love scenes do make the innocents blush . . . Dale Meeker displayed his modesty an' gave us one of the old fashioned blushes that are so few and far apart . . . "Do it as if you really mean it," said Miss Scar-necchia . . . Dale tried to oblige . . .

### Escaped!!

"May be it was a fire sale," said Priscilla Lewis . . . Nope they've escaped and weren't caught says I . . . these convicts . . . Tommy Lloyd, . . . Tommy Putt . . . Bill Weaver . . . Willis Kubiak . . . an' Jerry Morris wear high necked sweaters . . . like the dresses our grandmas wore . . . an' like the outfits the convicts wear . . . yep they've escaped . . . but the co-eds are "catching" they do love those new high necked sweaters . . . an' do I?

### Knights of Old a' Maidens Fair—

No wonder they're taking English Lit. from "Pop" Bare . . . Helen Hall . . . Issac Pose . . . Howard Aley . . . Georgianna Farragher . . . Bill Best . . . Fred Roland . . . sense of the romantic of course . . . an' does Pop give some good advice . . . will our young knights know how to treat their one an' only . . . an' will the fair maidens know how to act "like patience on a monument".

### Here and There—

Someone fell over a banana peel at the Hard Times Dance and hurt their feelings . . . Fred McFarland an' Peg Morrison usually can be found on the third floor . . . when Fred starts kidding Peg . . . Coletta Lyden comes to the rescue . . . Cholly Mulcahy is glad someone misses him in English Lit. class . . . he used to help "Pop" explain romance.

### Raining Daffodils!!

It was on a morning in Autumn . . . an' it was pouring cats an' dogs into an otherwise cozy rumble seat . . . on some roving school boys . . . Tommy McDonald . . . Billy McDonald . . . an' George Beaumire . . . but our voice of publicity really meant to play the "good Samaritan" . . . but it poured an' poured . . . they finally did reach the book-weary-um looking like sumpthin' . . . Wonder if they'll catch "Nemony" . . .

which is broadcast each Tuesday morning at 11:00.

Durban Rhodes, tenor, and Mrs. Ernest Eckstrom, pianist, both local musicians, will present a program Tuesday night at eight, it was announced today. It was first thought that it would be impossible to broadcast this program because of election broadcasts.

Alvin Myerovich, violinist, and Miss Elma Myerovich, pianist, will be on this program Tuesday, Nov. 15. Fray an' Braggiotti, popular radio team, will conclude the programs for the week Thursday night at 10:45 with a piano program.