

The Youngstown College JAMBAR

Council Primary Feb. 15
Election, Feb. 17

Freshman Valentine
Edition

Vol. III

Youngstown, Ohio, February 13, 1933

No. 8

McCallister Asks for Student Vote on Men's Forum

Failure to Draw Attendance
May Force Discontinuing
of Meetings Here

A student vote on whether the Tuesday forums should be continued during the coming semester was asked Wednesday at the meeting of the Student Council, by Charles McCallister, member of council, and president of the Men's Forum cabinet.

"Attendance at these forum meetings has dropped to a place where something will have to be done," McCallister told the council. "We invite a man down here to speak. His time is valuable. He spends time beforehand working out his talk. Then perhaps eight or ten men of a total of about 100 here, turn out at the forum meeting." Action on McCallister's request was tabled until the meeting this Tuesday.

Revisions in the honor point system were made to allow chairmen of both men's and women's intra-mural boards five honor points and members, three. Presidents of both men's and women's forums will also receive five honor points, under the revision.

Financial assistance in arranging a meet with Hiram on March 17 was asked by the Debating Club through Representative Ed. Humphrey. The club had suggested that half the expense of the trip be covered by the council. Council President James

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"Y" COLLEGE STUDENTS PROFESS MANY CREEDS

The millenium of religious tolerance has been reached at Youngstown College where students who represent 12 different denominations work together, play together and co-operate on social affairs. The figures, taken from office records show that of approximately 217 students in the day college, 186 gave the information about their religious affiliations.

The complete tabulation follows: Roman Catholics, 58; Methodists, 49; Presbyterians, 28; Lutherans, 12; Jewish, 12; Christian, 10; Baptists, eight; Reformed, seven; Episcopalians, five; Christian Scientists, one; and Church of God, one.

Deadline!

Beginning with our next issue, this paper will be distributed every other Wednesday, in order that our readers may get every issue to which the payment of their activity fees entitles them.

Staff deadline: Friday, Feb. 17. See our bulletin board for your assignments.

Sigma Tau Delta Plan Installation for February 28

The installation banquet for the newly organized Psi Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, will be held at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, it was decided at last Monday's meeting. Prof. J. W. Bare who became a member of the national fraternity while at Simpson college, will act as installing officer.

President Howard C. Aley appointed the following committees to oversee arrangements for the installation ceremony: decorations: Emily G. Muldoon, Wilma Starr, Lucile Helm, Mary Mahar; banquet: Eunice Roberts, C. J. Mulcahy, Wilfred Myers, J. R. Shutts and H. C. Aley; program: Prof. J. W. Bare, Prof. Eleanor North and Dr. R. D. Bowden.

Thrilling Rescue of Turkish Maid Causes Dilemma



THOMAS LLOYD

Tommy Lloyd and Marjorie Malborn will play the leading parts in "The Dilemma" a three act farce to be presented Tuesday evening in the college auditorium.

See's Meet With Kent Man Cancelled "Y" Debaters Arm for Cleveland Tilt

The Youngstown College Debating Club affirmative and negative debate teams will go to Hiram March 18, to take part in the Northeastern Ohio collegiate tournament. "Resolved: that Allied War Debts should be cancelled", will be the question. Robert Eddy, Walter See, and Jack Bakody are members of the local negative squad, and Ed. Humphrey, Wilbur Blair, and Isaac Pose compose the affirmative team.

A tiff with Case at Cleveland is tentatively scheduled for later in the season by the club. Louis Gambrel, Ted Macejko and Al Vinopal will compose the team for this meet. The question will be either "Resolved: that Russia should be recognized by America," or "Resolved: that Allied War Debts should be cancelled."

Guyla Maze, Mary Gambrel, and Mary Hercules compose a tentative women's debate squad to meet a

squad from Kent. Although the debate has not been definitely scheduled, it is expected that the two teams will meet at the middle of the semester. "Resolved: that all policing should be done by the state," will be the question discussed.

Plans for inter-club debates on questions incident to the college are being completed by Debate Coach Denton Doll. It is expected to have these tiffs during Chapel periods.

Walter See was to debate an unknown opponent from Kent Feb. 23 at the auditorium. Word was received Friday that the Kent debaters would be unable to appear here, due to a shift in schedule.

Both encounters with Kent were lost Jan. 27, although the decisions were close.

Gala Welcome for Students at "Frosh Party"

Marks Will Read "Edict"—
Freshman Week Begins
Monday Feb. 20

New enrollments in the day college of liberal arts will be welcomed Saturday, Feb. 18 at a gala reception, a semi-annual event, which has always been considered a high spot in a semester's social activities. Betty Bush and James Marks are co-chairmen for the affair.

The new members of the Youngstown College student body, and the schools from which they came, follow:

UPPERCLASSMEN

Dominic B. Poalise, Duquesne
William G. Hites, Jr., Hiram
Alfred Flaherty, Western Reserve
E. F. McClary, Penn State
Saxon Diser, Western Reserve
Jack Slagle, Hiram
Mary McGuchin, St. Vincent's

FRESHMEN

Donald W. Krichbaum, South High
Gordon Wynyard, South High
Clarence Grant, South High
Natalia Reebel, South High
Clarissa Bell, South High
John Chatham, East High
Marion E. Medicus, Rayen High
Howard Millikin, South High
Lois Hart, South High
George Schuller, East High

Marks will give the official student welcome and the Freshman Edict governing new students during freshman week will be read. Members of the orchestra committee expect to select an orchestra early in the week for the event.

Miss Bush and Marks are assisted by the following committees:
(Continued on Page 3)

BASKETBALL BANQUET PLANNED FOR MARCH 11

John Rudibaugh and Mary Catherine Welsh, who were appointed co-chairmen, plan simple decorations for the annual basketball banquet Saturday night, March 11, in the college auditorium. Sweaters will be presented to varsity team members during the affair.

The principal speaker and the toastmaster were to be selected at the next meeting of the athletic board Tuesday.

THE JAMBAR

(Young Men's Christian Association)
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PROMOTION
Harry Peterson Dale Mosker

"I shall pass through this world
but once; any good thing, therefore,
that I can do, or any kindness that I
can show, let me not defer it or ne-
glect it, for I shall not pass this way
again."

Hearts and Minds

TUESDAY will be St. Valen-
tine's day, on which wise
people put aside some of the prosaic
things of life and let a little senti-
ment in, to ventilate their minds and
hearts. Young men who are lucky
enough to know the "One Girl" will
send her a Valentine. Fellows who
admire a girl in their classes
will send her one to show her that
they would place her high on their
list of friends. Girls—wise girls—
who are able to see under their boy
friend's mask of masculinity, will try
him with one of those lacy missives,
just to see.

Even college men and women have
far more education and training in
the use of their brains and hands
than they have of their hearts.

Humans are the only animals that
need instruction in the use of their
instincts. Other land animals can
swim whenever they fall into the
water. They do not have to be taught
how to keep their heads up. Birds
do not have to worry over their love
affairs as boys and girls do.

"Don't Tell a Soul"

TWO OR THREE times during
the past week we have been
given a bit of gossip with the request
to "put that in because I want to see
so-and-so burned up good." Now
please!

In the first place, the editor has
promised his readers not to burden
them with his troubles, or anybody
else's troubles. The only place we can
use gossip is in our scandleette, and
then we use only a type that does
not leave a sting. If somebody is
stealing your girl, we feel sorry for
you.

We will give any amount of our
time to listening to your story. We
will give you our fatherly advice and
blessing. We will help you with a new
line of patter, we will give you some-
thing for halitosis; we will lend you

In Re: Gay Old Times

TO THE new group of Fresh-
men who came in this week
and last, we say merely, "How-
dy!" You will get a more worthy
reception, all in good time. We
used to burn up quite a laudable
bit of rhetoric in this column,
telling incoming freshmen how
welcome they were, and how roy-
ally Youngstown treated its frosh.

Any gentle reader who hadn't been
dropped on his head when he was
a baby knows that was all so much
South Wind.

The editor doesn't know any
more about how other schools
treat their frosh than he does about
jig-saw puzzles for convalescent
natives in Gumboboola-gha. He
was born in this old town, and
is still absolutely for home con-
sumption.

When he came here he tried to
get by the Freshman Edict by grey-
ing his hair at the temples with
theatrical make-up and posing as
a new member of the faculty.

And he would have made it too,
but for one keen upperclassman
who noticed the absence of dand-
ruff on the coat collar and so-
called his bluff.

Looking back over the past two
or three years, the gang have
kicked up a most powerful lot of
thunder. There was the time
when two freshmen (dignified jun-
iors now) stole the handle from
a shot-gun, but we won't give you
a line in our paper. That is our
readers' property. They payed for it
in their activity fee. We want our
boosters to be limited only by the
size of our enrollment. Why, even
if somebody here eloped with the
editor's grandmother, he couldn't
squeeze in more than a line or two,
down somewhere among the Want
Ads!

Boosting Our Gang

A FAIR PERCENTAGE of the
readers of this sheet are in the
same plight as its editor who carries
an extra edition around in his pocket
to use in emergency, in case his
trousers give out. We're all poor
people this year, so you would think
the we college folks would stick to-
gether.

About five of our number are
earning a portion of their tuition
here by working part-time in the
school cafeteria. If more persons pat-
ronized the cafe probably more than
five would be so employed, but that
is the way that things stand now.
The peculiar thing is that some peo-
ple are walking all the way down
town to get lunch when they could
get just as good a lunch here for less
money or for the same money. And
by doing so they are throwing some
of their associates out of work . . .
Now of course there are some days
when we haven't one dime to rub
against another, so we bring our lit-
tle lunch in a paper and the folks
in the cafeteria let us have a place

the old pump, back of the col-
lege, that the upperclassmen used
for "duckings." The administra-
tion got wind of it and said that
the freshmen class would have to
settle for that handle, and so the
secretary went around to collect
seven cents from each frosh.

Then another lad was "taken
for a ride" and left out some-
where down near New Castle. The
collegiate Detroit four of the up-
perclassmen started back for the
college, and blew a tire. But the
freshman thumbed a ride with the
driver of a Packard, gave the other
boys the Bronx Salute as he
whizzed by their disabled car, and
landed back at school fully an
hour ahead of his mentors. Then
there was the time that frosh and
upperclassmen got into a tussel
on the square and the police broke
it up. Another time they "cracked"
the whip through one of the big
plate glass doors in the "five and
ten" and the Student Council had
to settle the bill.

Yes sir, we do some fool stunts
here too, but you'll like our place,
and you'll like us, after we get ac-
quainted. And listen—remember
this—we aren't really so sophisti-
cated or so sure of ourselves as
we seem. We're—well, sorta scared,
sometimes, too, don't you know. So
let's just say "Howdy", and we'll
see more of you at the reception
Feb. 18.

to park our frame and give us a
smile and a glass of water, or maybe
two.

But when we have a little money
to spend for dinner, there isn't any-
thing we can get better than
"Mother" Ballentine's 20 or 25 cent
specials, dished up in the finest style
and delivered by Freddie McFarland,
or Al Moore, or Bill Blair, or Sal
Gulanish or Bill Bownas. "Vas you
there Charlie?" We "vas".

Ballyhoo or Brains?

WE DON'T believe much in the
old fashioned editorial "cru-
sades" but there is bluff being
pulled around here that makes us
wonder about the value of class lec-
ture notebooks.

"He spent so much time fixing up
his notebook that he didn't have time
to study," is what I heard one mother
say. "If he ever loses that notebook,
he'll have forgotten his education."

It has always seemed to us that a
lecture notebook should be just that.
But the chap who has been bitten
by the notebook bug isn't satisfied
with that. He outlines the text
book and sticks that in too. Then he
clips illustrations from magazines
and pastes them in. Then he spends
some hours preparing an ornate cov-
er. The result is that he has every-
thing imaginable in that notebook,
and no idea whatsoever on how to
apply it himself.

One instructor here who seems to
have seen the light wrote in red pen-
cil on a notebook turned in to him,

"You are too verbose. I hope that
any students that may come to you
will just write and write."
Another Daniel is come to judge-
ment!

To The Editor

HE WANTS SOMETHING DONE!

THINGS HAVE
COME TO A
PRETTY PASS



Sir: At the beginning of
last semester I bought
a book at the college
bookstore for some-
thing like \$2.50. You
can imagine my feel-
ings later, when a friend of mine
showed me his book, brand new, but
a slightly earlier edition, which he
had purchased elsewhere for 75 cents.
His book did him every bit as well,
in his course, as mine.

I realize, of course, that the col-
lege cannot go into competition with
price-cutting chain stores, but I
wonder if a system, such as is used
at Michigan college, and at some of
our local high schools, wouldn't work
out here. Have the students turn
in used text books to the bookstore
which will then sell them to other
students at from 10 to 50 percent
of the original price, depending on
the condition of the book. Let the
bookstore keep, let us say 10 or 20
percent of that as commission and
return the rest to the original own-
er of the book. These commissions
would help pay the salary of the
bookstore attendant.

I have books; another has a desire
for them. If we can get together it
will help us with our education in
more ways than one.—JUNIOR.

RAPS JAM AT CHAPEL

Sir: I would like to suggest that a
change be made in the way students
are admitted to chapel. After being
exhorted to come to chapel "prompt-
ly", they stand for several minutes
in a jam at the main door to the
auditorium, waiting, under difficul-
ties, to get their chapel slips.

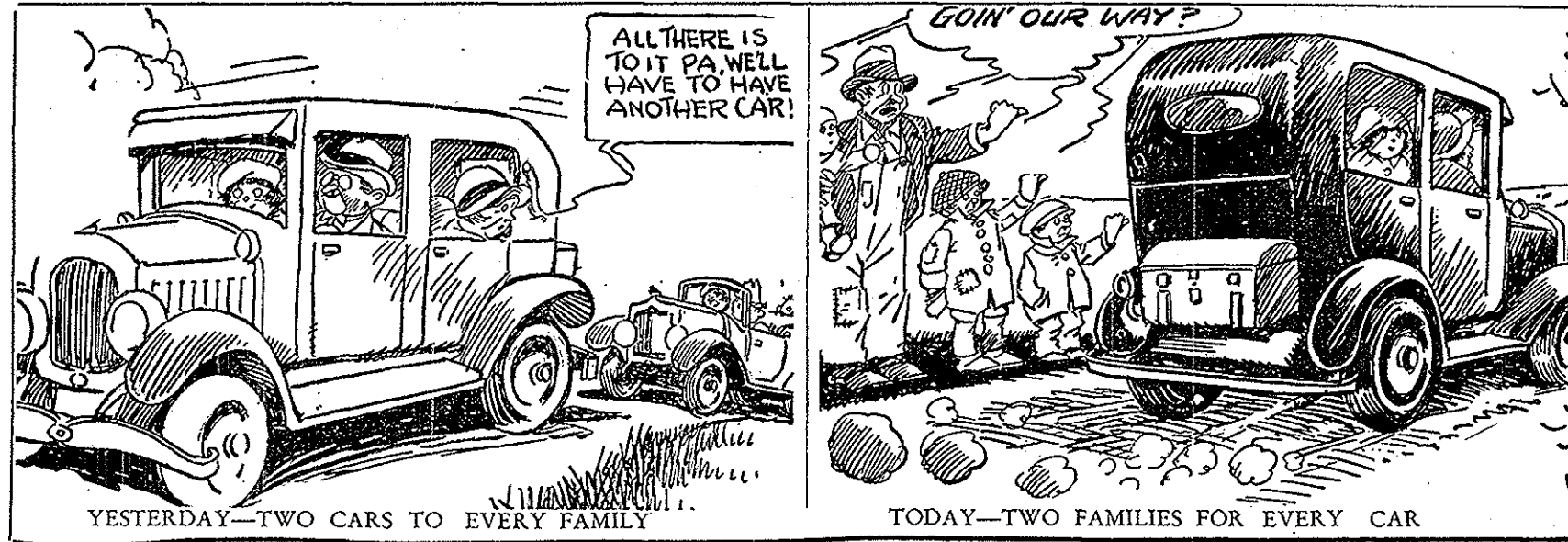
Such a jam will be even more un-
comfortable after the new frosh ar-
rive, and all this confusion is so un-
necessary. There is another perfectly
workable double door, and there are
trustworthy students in the college
who could distribute and collect the
chapel slips at that door.

If another entrance is provided
the auditorium will fill up from both
front and rear; that five or so min-
utes will be gained for the chapel
session and the elimination of the
Jam both at the beginning and the
end of the chapel will gain from
eight to 10 minutes.—OBSERVER.

Even Cupid gets tagged for over-
time parking. A Dallas Texas,
young man stayed so late that the
girl friend's mother filed action for
trespassing.

Anyhow we are all in a better
condition to get through the eye of
that needle than we were a while
back.

The (R)Evolution of the "Family Car" - - - - - By Cargill



Coach Doll's Cagers Push Hard Schedule as The Season Nears End

Two Old Rivals Yet to be Met on Local Boards

With only two more games to play before the season closes, the "Y" college basketball outfit is running on a hard schedule this month in an effort to wind up with a showing creditable enough to be worth its space in the Sunday sports section.

Home games are with the Ohio College of Chiropody Feb. 18 and with Indiana, Feb. 24. The Red and Gold players were to meet Slippery Rock, Saturday, Feb. 11 for their last "away" game.

Last Thursday the local boys went to West Liberty, W. Va., to tussle with the state teachers' college to a 28 - 33 decision. The Ohio College team which our boys meet on the 18th is one of the smoothest working clubs that have darkened the locals' horizon to date, and Indiana is the oldest rival and is generally scheduled to close the Youngstown lad's season.

Those in "the know" declare that Doll's outfit will meet Western Reserve in a post-season match on the local hardwoods somewhere around the middle of March.

SET MARCH FIRST FOR WORK ON NET SCHED.

Tennis schedules can not be arranged until after March 1, it was indicated today by letters received from other schools, saying that their sport appropriations did not warrant extensive net schedules. Athletic Director Jack McPhee, who has been corresponding with Kent, Hiram, Allegheny and Westminster, expects to complete net schedules after hearing more completely from other schools.

Our Next Issue
TOMMIE JENKINS was no hand with the women. Training horses was his business, and he knew it. But there was no connection between the two, Tommy felt sure—that is until he tried his horse taming tactics on Gale Thorne, pretty blue eyed owner of Thunder, the "Devil Horse."

Tommy never lost a race—but did he get the girl? Our own Mary Mahar answers that in her latest

Short Story
"THE DEVIL HORSE"
Appearing in our issue of Feb. 22.

Gala Welcome Planned
(Continued from Page 1)

Decorators: Buddy Cole, chairman; Ed Welsh, Art Cacceno, John Rudibaugh, and Ed. Humphrey. Orchestra: Tommy Lloyd, chairman; and Stewart Wagner. Programs: Margery Welsh, chairman; Rachel Griffiths, and Mary Clair. Freda Flint is handling the publicity.

Phi Lambda Delta Candy Sale Today, Gamma Sigma Busy with Rush Plans

Nine new pledges were installed in Phi Lambda Delta sorority at a formal banquet held at Wickliffe Manor, Monday, February 8. The new members were the Misses Nona Mullin, Mary Boylan, Florence Blackmere, Helene Snyder, Mildred Bothwell, Shirley Nichols, Janis Ullman, Ruth Cooper and Mary Clare. The new pledges were installed after completing their "pledge terms" of one semester.

Miss Marjorie Malborn, president of Phi Lambda Delta, conducted the ritual during which short talks on the sorority were made by Misses Betty Bush, Georgetta Farragher and Mary Catherine Welsh. The toast was given by Miss Anne Rubbeck.

Table decorations were red and white in keeping with the sorority

MANY TEACHING COURSES ADDED TO STUDY PROGRAM

Owing to the increased demand for courses in education, the second semester at Youngstown College will see the present curricula augmented by several new educational courses.

Dr. Platt will conduct a three credit hour course in the History of Education as well as a two hour one in School Administration. Educational Psychology, a three hour course, will be new in Professor Bare's schedule. There will be a new two credit hour educational sociology class, the instructor to be selected at a later date.

Dramatics, with Miss Theresa Scarnecchia as instructor, will be continued with two credit hours a week. Sewing, a three credit course, will be included in the Home Economics taught by Mrs. C. W. Foard.

No Degrees For Those

Who Slay King's English
NORMAN, OKLA. — You gotta use good grammar here at the University of Oklahoma—or else!

Degrees may be withheld from students who do not show a satisfactory use of the King's English, it became known today with the appointment of a committee by Dean S. W. Reaves of the college of arts and sciences to lead a sally on campus slang.

Faculty members were asked to turn in names of students habitually breaking the rules of grammar and the offenders will be assigned special exercises in the use of English.

McAllister Asks Vote

(Continued from Page 1)
Marks asked that an estimate of the cost of the trip be given to the council for consideration at the next meeting.

The date of the mid-year Freshman Reception was fixed for Saturday, Feb. 18, at the council meeting two weeks ago. Betty Bush and Marks will be co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the affair. Dale Meecker was appointed council treasurer to succeed Carl Dingley who has left school.

Miss Bush and Meecker were appointed judges of the student council primary to be held Wednesday, Feb. 15 and of the election Feb. 17, when the student body will ballot on one upperclass man and one upperclass woman for posts on the council.

Rachel Griffiths was appointed to the Athletic Board to replace Georgetta Farragher who has left the L. A. department to join the "Y" business school. Marjorie Malborn takes the place of Lenore Chambers on the women's intra-mural board. Miss Chambers has left school.

Joe Kinyurski and Al Cacceno were appointed to the athletic board to take the places of "Bill" Weaver and Don Grant.

colors. Two large yellow candles were at either end of the table, furnishing a soft glow throughout the impressive ceremonies.

Phi Lambda Delta will hold a Valentine Day candy sale, Monday, Feb. 13, on the first floor of the college building. Red-red hearts, caramels, chocolate covered nuts, fudge with marshmallows and pecans, peppermints, fluffy sea foam and home made delicacies will be sold by a committee composed of Janis Ullman, chairman and newly initiated pledges to the sorority.

Lillian Hake and Mary Hercules were chairmen for the Gamma Sigma Valentine dance held Feb. 4 in the college auditorium. Aides were Eunice Price, Martha Rudbeck and Eleanor Williams.

"Y" GRAD. FINDS JOY IN LIFE OF SERVICE WITH CITY'S POOR

Social Worker Shares Lives Rivaling Tales of Dickens

BY MARIAN MORGAN '32

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles by Youngstown College alumni. Miss Morgan who took her A. B. here last June, is now employed by the Allied Council and will tell about her work. While at college she was a member of The Jambar Staff.)

"RICH man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer"—or social service worker. I would rather be the latter, because the social service worker is familiar with all the others. She appeals to the rich man for funds; the poor man and the beggar appeal to her for relief. And the thief—when he is incarcerated—sends his family to the city charities. Doctors send in needy cases to us—and so on down the line.

The social worker, if she is interested in human nature has remarkable opportunities of study, especially during the present time, because all types of persons are accepting charity now. Even persons who own homes, cars and beautiful furniture are appealing to the council for aid. "We can't eat our furniture, or our car," they say.

Negro Philosophers

Men whose savings have dwindled are travelling the streets hopelessly, today, looking for work. One old colored lady said to me, "Ah's wearin' patten' bath shoes. The tops of mah shoes may be leather but mah feet is 'pattin' on the groun', sho' nuf!"

One of the most amazing things to me was the similarity in temperament of people of the same nationality. The negroes in general seem to be the only ones who are happy, despite the situation. For some of them, the "Depression" has meant more "prosperity" than they were used to, before. One typical "Lightnin'" answered my question whether he had tried to find work,

Jones' Condition Improved; May Return Next Week

Director Howard W. Jones, who recently submitted to an operation at the Youngstown Hospital, expects to return to his desk at the college within a week or ten days. Mr. Jones will be told definitely by his physician, Monday, whether he will be able to return to work then.

Due to complications resulting from his operation, Mr. Jones has been confined to his bed for a longer period of time than first expected. For the past few days he has been sitting up a bit and can now walk about with the aid of a cane.



Innocent babes like the one pictured here are suffering the direst privations from hunger and cold, within less than three miles from our college campus. How would you react to the appeal of this little child? Miss Morgan gives the social worker's angle, in her article.

"Sho, why should ah look for somp'n to do when ah doesn't hafta? We gits ouh grocery order and goes to soup kitchen every day." The unfortunate thing is that this man's wife and little children would suffer, should he be denied relief because of his attitude.

Always laughing and singing, and seemingly contented with their lot,

the colored folk are the easiest in the world to serve. I have found members of some of the white foreign national descents the most difficult to manage. You cannot catch them in a lie. They may have a thousand dollars in the bank—and under an assumed name, at that—but they are down every day, after anything they can get.

WEATHER
Uncertain,
but better
than none.

Starr-Beams
WILMA STARR, Prop.

TAKE ONE

"All the news that's fit to mis-print"

"DATES" are the conversational topic of Highest Interest among the Shieks and Shebas, the Flippers and Flappers at YoCo. By that is meant the masculine or feminine company you may enjoy or be afflicted with. At a hen party, the Femmes generally refrain from our pressagenting their own High Fevers. They are afraid that some one more comely will learn that there is an A-1 proposition on the Market that is not Accounted For and will go after Him.

So they talk about somebody else's fellow . . . his clothes, his smile his teeth. If they don't like him they . . . psst-psst . . . make catty remarks, but if they do like him, they *hurr-rr-rr-rrrr*.

"DOC" BOWDEN'S face was red. . . "Dear Bob", the letter began. "I can barely wait until our date tonight, when we—" Strange thing to find in a history notebook, he thought. But then co-eds will do those things. Write notes to their Big Moments, in class, and forget to mail 'em.

BETTY BUSH is making her own Valentines this year. She's painting hearts and flowers on lacy paper and adding, "OH, mamma's li'l angel pie face, 'oo iz my only 'ittle lamby lettuce." Then another dozen she's sending out say simply, "You're my Only One."

PEG EVERETH says being born in Pittsburgh accounts for her dark complexion . . . JACK McPHEE declares that when he was in college he wasn't acquainted with any Sororities . . . "CHUX" McALLISTER says he got that two-panel-at-a-time walk, biking up to South High, years ago, with HARRY PETERSON.

Bible Class Is Victim of Gambling House's Competition

My regular territory is in Edgewood and the Gillen flats situated over the hill from Wilson Ave., near the railroad tracks. The majority of my cases are Negroes, Italians, Americans and Slavs, with a sprinkling of Mexicans, Hungarians, Germans, Scots, Syrians and a few English people. I have four Mexican families under my care, three of which have more than six children each. The mother of the fourth family is a Negro woman. They seem not to notice racial differences at all. Two of the Slavic families have 10 children each and one colored family has 11.

"For These, My Little Ones"

Edgewood is unique and picturesque. It has attained a degree of filthiness, dreariness and general deploration that is not to be described. The houses are without gas or electricity. There was no water there until last spring. Now there is a community well. The flats, on the interior are in dingy semi-darkness where the gloomy light of day, penetrating soot covered windows, wears itself to death before it reaches the inside.

A Bible class was begun in Edgewood some time ago, but it was barely launched when an enterprising business man rented one of the flats a few doors away for use as a pool-room. The Bible class is dying slowly away.

This kind of work might appear to be most depressing, and possibly it would be, were it not for the fact that before you have time to worry about one man's problem you are confronted with another, and another, and another. I have not yet broken myself of the habit of weeping with my women, providing they have something worthwhile to weep about. As you get to know your families, their problems, the intimate facts of their lives, you assume their responsibilities and you actually learn to love them—even the troublesome ones. I feel as if my 253 families were all my poor relations whose troubles are my troubles and whose joys are my joys. And another thing that keeps my mind off my troubles—I now have 568 children!

One of the co-eds reports that her new boy friend is so dumb. The other evening before he called she purposely blew out the electric light fuse and he spent half the night fixing it.

The dentist is another man who spares no pains to do his work.