

YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

# JAMBAR

Easter Vacation  
Begins April 7  
Ends April 17

Watch Bulletin  
For May Queen  
Primaries

### Starr and Aley Head Scholars

Robert Aley, freshman, independent, and Wilma Starr, sophomore, Gamma Sigma, led the scholastic honor roll during the first semester with perfect ratings, the list released last week from the Dean's office showed. First announcement gave Miss Starr second place, but a re-checking of records showed that a grade given for a subject which she had dropped, had lowered her record. Her rating of 1.12 was then raised to a perfect 1. by the Dean.

Others on the list, in the order of their rating, were:

Malborn . . . . .1.15	McCorkle . . . . .1.58
Wilson . . . . .1.17	Phillips . . . . .1.58
Mahar . . . . .1.18	Ledy . . . . .1.58
Rubeck . . . . .1.20	Best . . . . .1.59
Lewis . . . . .1.20	Weich . . . . .1.59
O'Brien . . . . .1.22	Cowdery . . . . .1.71
Terlecki . . . . .1.23	Richards . . . . .1.72
Schoenhard . . . . .1.23	Harness . . . . .1.73
Shutts . . . . .1.25	Smith . . . . .1.73
S. Gulanish . . . . .1.26	Mize . . . . .1.50
Hercules . . . . .1.27	Ripple . . . . .1.50
Eddy . . . . .1.40	Everth . . . . .1.31
H. Gulanish . . . . .1.40	Blott . . . . .1.31
Helm . . . . .1.40	Boylan . . . . .1.31
O'Connor . . . . .1.40	Friedrich . . . . .1.31
McDermott . . . . .1.40	McBride . . . . .1.31
Peter . . . . .1.43	McCandless . . . . .1.32
Wighton . . . . .1.43	Nolan . . . . .1.32
Keigelman . . . . .1.44	Myers . . . . .1.33
Bakody . . . . .1.45	Brown . . . . .1.33
Allison . . . . .1.50	Lamb . . . . .1.33
Naples . . . . .1.50	Cherry . . . . .1.33
Peterson . . . . .1.50	Faddock . . . . .1.33
Reubendale . . . . .1.53	Donnan . . . . .1.37
Bowman . . . . .1.56	LaBelle . . . . .1.37
Drage . . . . .1.56	See . . . . .1.37
Kemp . . . . .1.56	Williams . . . . .1.37
Rudbeck . . . . .1.57	Freed . . . . .1.37
Michael . . . . .1.58	McFarland . . . . .1.38
Kinyurski . . . . .1.60	Ullman . . . . .1.34
Blair . . . . .1.62	Griffiths . . . . .2.00
Layden . . . . .1.62	Nichols . . . . .2.00
Nator . . . . .1.62	Pose . . . . .2.00
Senekz . . . . .1.62	Whiteside . . . . .2.00
Andrews . . . . .1.64	V. Whiteside . . . . .2.00
Hall . . . . .1.65	Shuck . . . . .2.00

No record of less than 12 hours were considered in the ratings.

City Engineer Grant Cook is said to be one of the best amateur ornithologists in the United States.

### EDITORS NAME 1933 ANNUAL "HOUR GLASS"

The "Hour-Glass", suggested by Mary Mahar, has been selected by the editors as the new title for the 1933 yearbook. Considerable dissatisfaction with the former name "Wye-Collegian" has led to this change.

The staff is endeavoring to carry out the idea of the hour glass as the art motif of the yearbook, using an Hour-Glass as the theme of the book.

In connection with the work in the Features book of the Annual, the staff requests snapshots of students about the college. If any student has snapshots of himself or others, the Features department will welcome these for use. All snapshots may be turned in at the main office.

### MAY DEBATE CASE ON RUSSIAN QUESTION

The Youngstown College Debating Team, composed of Wilbur Blair, Jack Bakody, Walter See, and Edward Humphrey, returned from the Hiram Debating Tournament of March 18 with a rather good record. Although technically the team came in eighth place, they succeeded in defeating Hiram, who tied Akron for first place, so that when this contest is run off, the local team might fairly be said to have won third or even second place. Considering the experience of the team, this is quite creditable.

Arrangements are now being made for a debate with Case on the subject of Russian recognition. Isaac Pose and Robert Eddy have been suggested as members of the two-man team.

A program of classical and religious music was sung by the Youngstown College glee club, Sunday evening at the Himrod Baptist church.

### Bride Injured Leaving Church After Wedding

When Ada Zimmerman, former "Y" college student, marched down the aisle of Grace M. E. Church as Mrs. Roy Kimmel, last Tuesday, she had no idea of spending her honeymoon in the hospital. Coming out of church after the ceremony she fell on the ice and struck her head. She was taken to the South Side unit of Youngstown Hospital.

### JUNIORS MAKE PROM PLANS

April 27 has been set as the date for the second annual Junior Prom, to be held at Stambaugh auditorium. A committee composed of Eddy Cole, Ranny Leyshon, Bill Robinson, and Fred LaBelle is making arrangements for the orchestra. Tickets will sell at \$1, this year. Last year's price was \$2.

At a meeting of junior class committees Friday afternoon, President Ted Macejko said an attempt would be made to get a special low rate for men on tuxedos, by negotiating with local firms.

James Marks is advisory co-chairman with Ben Kuniciki on the affair. Committees besides those named are: Tickets: John O'Connor, Louis Gambrel, James Shutts, Robert Eddy; favors: Marjorie Malborn, Anne Rubeck, Helen Gulanish; program: Olive Brown, Beatrice McDermott and Rachel Griffiths. Macejko is chairman, ex-officio.

Director Howard Jones will attend the meeting of the Ohio College Association, at Columbus, April 6.

### May Queen Vote Gets Second Try

The May Queen primaries will probably be voted Friday Student Council members said after Wednesday's chapel. Only one of the candidates voted in, two weeks ago was declared ineligible by the council committee. Next week's balloting will be closely supervised by council members to prevent any irregularities.

Students were to make a second attempt Wednesday to vote on May Queen primaries after alleged fraudulent voting tactics last week forced Student Council to set the vote aside at a special meeting, Friday. It was found that the constitution specifies secret balloting on student affairs.

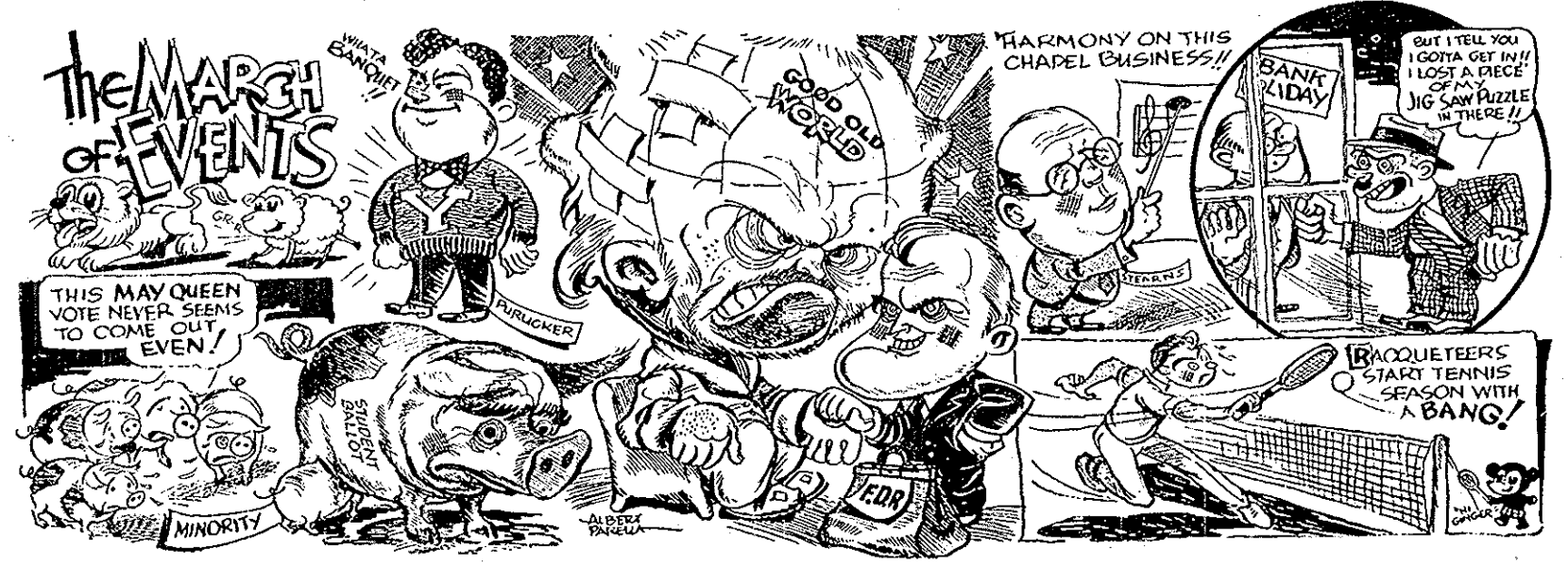
Five ballots which had been altered were exhibited as part proof of the claim that chapel slips, passed to the end of the row, were changed.

An amendment was made to the rule governing eligibility so that a candidate must be here at least three consecutive semesters. President Marks appointed a committee composed of Anne Rubeck, Sally Gulanish, Al Vinopal and Charles McCallister to check the eligibility list.

The resolution to declare last week's primaries invalid was made by McCallister, seconded by Rubeck and passed unanimously.

Mr. and Mrs. Castle W. Foard and Harry Peterson expect to attend the convention of the Ohio section of the American Mathematical Association, at Columbus, April 7.

"Ducky" Dustman will gladly receive contributions of oranges and apples which she can shy at innocent passers-by with her hefty swing.



# THE JAMBAR

(Young Men's Christian Association)  
Published bi-monthly by the  
Students of the Youngstown College,  
Youngstown, Ohio.

Editor-in-chief . . . CHARLES J. MULCAHY

### PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

James R. Shatts Mary Mahar  
Wilma Starr Dr. E. D. Scudder

### ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Anne Ruback James Marks  
Wm. K. Terry Lucile Helm

### REPORTERS

Fred A. LaBelle Isabel Summers  
Marjorie Malborn James Gillam  
Russell Ramage Robert L. Eddy  
Howard Aley

### PROMOTION

Harry Peterson Dale Meeker

"To look up and not down; out  
and not in; forward and not back,  
and to lend a hand."—Edward Ew-  
erett Hael (Shining Bit chosen by  
Albert Michael).

### EDITORIALETTES

**C**OUNCIL took the only field of  
action open to it, Friday, in  
declaring the May Queen pri-  
maries invalid. The idea of voting  
on chapel slips was a mistake, and  
council admitted it manfully. Trou-  
ble in keeping the May Queen pri-  
maries pure is not exactly a new  
thing here. Why not close your eyes,  
put your index finger on any name  
on the eligibility list, say "My moth-  
er told me to pick this one," and  
be done with it?"

**J**UDGE LYONS called attention  
to the need of girls' sports in  
his speech at the athletic ban-  
quet. It does seem that our girls  
are being left out of things. A girls'  
basketball game would draw a  
better gate here than the varsity.  
But do they get the chance? They  
do not! Women's intra-murals get  
24 cents per student, and that's all  
they do get!

**J**UST HOW seriously to take col-  
lege debating, we haven't yet  
quite made up our mind, but  
we raise the question as to just  
how much real intellectual interest  
is behind the average display of  
mental gymnastics. Few persons  
are really intimately acquainted  
with the questions they discuss, so  
they merely "take sides" and spout  
forth a quantity of pre-digested ma-  
terial that can be found handily in  
large blue volumes at the public li-  
brary.

**J**UNIORS, on a reduced budget,  
are going ahead with plans for  
their second annual Junior  
Prom. Some will say that they are  
spending a lot of money needlessly  
in these times. But it seems to us  
a case of the poor we have always  
with us, but youth we have not al-  
ways. The prom will be the last bit  
of campus life that many of us will  
get. Years from now we will look  
back with pleasure on some of  
those memories—music and moon-  
light, and that last waltz, with "her".

Phil Kreuzwieser is getting "chil-  
lie" quite often lately, and we don't  
mean cool, either. (Editor's query:  
Is this a Siberian pun, or some-  
thing?)

"Squeezix" Dray has the jig-saw  
craze. What do you think of a lit-  
tle girl who stays up until three  
p. m. just to finish "Lady of the  
Tavern"?

## ONE FOR COLLEGIATE SOFT-SOAPERS

**D**ON'T be too sensitive of what the other fellow thinks about  
you. Be yourself." Dr. Bowden is quoted as saying Tuesday at  
Men's Forum. Dr. Bowden is one in a hundred among aca-  
demic men who can call the bluff of the collegiate soft-soapers  
whose name is Legion, and get away with it. For Bowden has a  
reputation for calling a spade a spade.

Taken as a group, we college people are the most servile on  
earth. We get into the servile habit while someone is supporting us  
through our college years, and we never quite overcome it. Money  
is necessary and if we do not behave, our source of supply is cut  
off. For that reason collegiate editors rarely dare to print any  
more than innocuous piffle. If one did, he wouldn't get out the  
third issue of his paper.

"Okay," shout the chorus, "Spread it on thick, tell us how won-  
derful we are, or that the Spellbinders will meet to debate on the  
Peruvian situation. Write about 'Truth' or 'Responsibility'. You  
may even preach a little about please not to walk on the lawn be-  
cause we have such a beautiful lawn, but don't get too close home  
and tell us about our personal rubbish piles, or we'll quit the paper."

A minister has the same difficulty. Let him come forth as did  
that "Voice crying in the wilderness" and point out the glaring cor-  
ruptions of his own neighborhood, and he is instantly silenced with  
the demand that he "preach the gospel, and stick to it." A man who  
tries to apply those wonderful gospel lessons to modern life is  
dangerous. He interferes with profits. "College is the place to ac-  
quire wisdom," says Bowden. Dare we?

## A CERTAIN MAN

**A** BUSINESS man turned to an employee the other day and said,  
"Bill, our auditing department is in need of a certain type of ruled  
paper. Will you see that they are supplied this afternoon?" Then,  
turning to another, he said, "John, our office needs a new binder. Will  
you get one?"

The first employee, using his desk phone, got immediately in touch  
with the head of the auditing department, ascertained the type of  
paper needed, then called an office supply store and had the boy bring  
it over. Time consumed, less than five minutes.

The second employee put on his hat and coat, and grumbling be-  
cause he had to let his own work go, walked up to the office supply  
shop got the binder and walked back. Time consumed—25 minutes be-  
sides putting him 25 minutes back with his work. Nearly an hour  
lost in all.

"Now you see," explained the business man, "why it is that some  
men seem to forge ahead into jobs, while others who work just as hard,  
or harder, are passed up. Our firm just can't afford very many men  
John. He gets things done, but he takes too much time, and he tires  
himself out quickly."

## THE DEPRESSION AND CUPID

**C**O-EDS on the Youngstown College campus say that despite the  
depression they have no difficulty in getting enough "dates". A  
casual inspection of the feminine personnel of the campus will  
leave one little reason to wonder. Surely our co-eds are just as pretty,  
just as desirable as any in the land. They may not be dressed quite  
as well as some; they may not be called for and delivered by expensive  
cars, most of them wear a gown more than once, to a dance. But they  
look so irresistibly domestic in gingham dresses, helping mother with  
the dishes or with the ironing, that old Dan Cupid sneaks in with his  
machine gun and blazes away before anyone is aware what is up.

When the "depression" set in with its flattening effects upon men  
students' pocketbooks, more than 60 percent of the campus girlies de-  
clared a moratorium on spending. The bridge table, the home circle,  
and cooking waffles in the kitchen suddenly became popular. Fellows  
who used to blow \$5 of dad's money on a date, brought "her" down  
to the basketball game at the "Y" and both had just as good a time.  
College dating on an inexpensive basis became not only possible but  
necessary.

And will cheapness interfere with the glamour of the affair? It  
will not! The spring moon is just as cheap now as it was in 1929  
or in 1899. And we're going to have a lot more time to spend watching  
it.

## WHAT READERS SAY

### WONDERFUL LESSONS IN ENGLISH

Sir:  
Shakespeare was master of near-  
ly twenty thousand words. Milton of  
about thirteen thousand. But the  
whole King James Version of the  
Bible contains not over six thou-  
sand words; not a half of Milton's  
nor a third of Shakespeare's vo-  
cabulary.

Short words are always strong  
words; they explode like bullets. Do  
you know that the average word in  
the English Bible, including even  
the proper names, is composed of  
less than five letters? Leave out  
the proper names and the average  
word wouldn't have even four let-  
ters.

In the 23rd Psalm there are 119  
words; 85 are words of one syl-  
lable! In the Sermon on the Mount  
more than 80 per cent are words  
of one syllable. In the Ten Com-  
mandments, on which are based all

the laws of all the world, there are  
319 words; 259 are words of one  
syllable; and only 60 of two and  
more syllables. In Lincoln's Ad-  
dress at Gettysburg, perhaps the  
greatest in the world, there are 226  
words. Of these, 194 words are of  
one syllable; 53 of two syllables;  
and only 19 of three or more syl-  
lables.

There is food for thought in these  
figures. What an improvement if  
our writers, speakers, students,  
would only pay more attention to  
these simple words and not use so  
many compound jaw-breakers.

I am sure that our classroom dis-  
cussions, chapel addresses, et cetera  
would be more enlightening and  
helpful if we would just think of  
this.—Wilfried Myers.

### "GREEKS VERSUS BARBARIANS"

Sir:  
The barbarians have revolted,

## Starr-Beams

By "Willie" Starr  
JIMMY MARKS is being swamped  
with pleas for more "pep as-  
semblies" like that of March 22. The



"WILLIE"

profess "re-  
move them-  
selves" from the  
auditorium so  
that students  
could have  
"Open Forum".  
Left with grins  
from ear to ear,  
pleased to ac-  
c o m m o d a t e  
Freddy Paruck-  
er believes in  
keeping the  
Sabbath day but  
only once a

week — Sunday. Other speakers,  
Ranny Leyshon, Buddy Cole, Joe  
Kinjurski, Frank Morrow, Fred La-  
Belle. Louis Gambrel wished Marks  
oodles of luck.

MARJORY BIRD, Ruth Cherry,  
Betty Grubb, Marie Dray, Cole-  
ta Liden, Elizabeth Breden,  
Vivian Whetson played "watch-  
men to the cookie table at the  
Gamma Sigma cookie sale. They  
had to, with sorority sisters like  
—Howard Aley, Randall Leyshon,  
George Beaumier and Jack Her-  
ald, looking for samples.

"POP" BARE prophesizes: "I won't  
be surprised if at some time in the  
future we turn out to be a group  
of nit wit jumping jacks. This busy  
world with its fast life is keeping  
us in a woody fog. We jump hither  
and thither doing duties in a helter  
scooter fashion not knowing when  
or what we are going to land."

ED DONAHUE said good bye to  
his "teens" on March 21—now he's  
20 and getting up in the world.  
Ed blew 19 out of 20 candles  
which were on his birthday cake.  
His brother Jack and sister Clara  
say that is a sign of only one in  
Ed's future family!

JOE KINYURSKI told the Edu-  
cational Psych. class that he was  
a typical Prince Charming . . . fan-  
cy that! . . . Jack Kenniston supplies  
the German Class and Professor  
Benamer with peanuts . . . Winifred  
Chappell and Don McCandless are  
a new addition to our campus cou-  
ples . . . Jean Reid admits that it  
would be wonderful to live on a  
desert or tropical island but adds  
that "it depends on who I'm with."

News of The Classes

ETHICS

One of the best papers of the semester was given by Robert Eddy before the Ethics class on Monday evening. Mr. Eddy reviewed "The Epic of America" by James Truslow Addams and then proceeded to analyze its contents from the ethical point of view, verifying his remarks by quotations from many sources. His entire paper revealed wide and careful research as well as a thorough comprehension of the author's attitude, while the speaker's poise and enthusiasm made the report most enjoyable to the class.

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE

A most interesting report on the life and poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson was presented by Michael Malmor before the class in Contemporary Literature on Wednesday evening. Mr. Malmor read a number of poems illustrating Robinson's philosophy of life, and quoted from many others as defended his thesis "Robinson possesses the melodic voice, is scientific and human, what more could one ask?" A feature of the course is the seminar hour which follows the presentation of papers. The work is concentrated upon the poetry, the short story, the novel and the drama of the present day. The comments of the instructor, Dean North, who has studied under many of the writers under discussion adds peculiar intimate charm to the discussions.

MODERN DRAMA

In the play, "The Land of Hearts' Desire," there is a fairy child who, when asked how old she is, replies that she is as old as the rivers and the mountains, the moon and the sun. "I am ageless," she says. Buddy Cole explained that all 'spirits' are that way; the older they get, the better they are.—(A. R.)

ECONOMIC HISTORY

"Doc" Bowden in discussing inventors and big business men, said that Henry Ford should be an evangelist. "Doc" explained that his machine "has done more to shake the Devil out of people than Aimee Semple McPherson."—(A. R.)

GERMAN

Chemistry students aren't the only one who have to learn long words. Professor Benkner gave his class "Die Allgemeine Electricitat-gesellschaft", meaning General Electric. Strange the errors these professors make. Benkner has called Jean Yarmy, "Fraulein Bakody," until she shakes her head when he asks Jack a question.—(L. H.)

PSYCHOLOGY

Watch for the date of the big trip to Massillon. Both abnormal and educational psyche, students are going. Transportation back is promised.—(L. H.)

Thirty years ago when Professor Benkner was in college in Germany they had very interesting customs. Classes, lectures, everything started 15 minutes late. This 15 minutes was called "academic quarter" and was cheerfully adhered to. A tip to you, Profs. Bare and Bowden.—(L. H.)

Eleanor (Benny) Williams seems to have a hard time to behave herself, especially when she comes to a flight of stairs.

They Will Head February Freshmen



Pictured above are the officers chosen by the February freshmen class to take care of their interests for this semester. Left to right, Tom Kelly, president; Howard Milkkin, secretary; Gordon Waynard, treasurer and Lois Hart, representative to the student council. All four are graduates of South High school.

Marks, Sans Pajamas, Stays Up All Night on Indiana Cage Jaunt

By "CHOLLY"

A number of unpublished yarns about the basketball squad, have come to life as a result of the Athletic Banquet. It is told that "Freddie" McFarland while in Cleveland was sleeping in a chair in the central "Y" lobby after a big meal, before going out to meet Chiroprody. The old caretaker came along and shook him, demanding "Why don't you get a bed?" The fellows were watching from a safe distance when Fred came to, very much embarrassed.

Fred Purucker, who loves to chew tobacco, always carries a tin of saw-dust into which he—expectorates.

"Pop" Schultz was very had to keep track of on a trip. Every time he saw a restaurant window he stopped and watched until someone came back after him. Bob missed a pot-shot in one of his games and was so disappointed, it took two strawberry sundaes to revive him.

Marks lost his pajamas one night in Indiana, and couldn't go to bed. Ramage is looking for the guy who greased his door-knob and turned his hotel bed upside down. "Sargeant" Kunicki likes to tell how machine guns shoot over the mountains.

Finding beds long enough for "Lanky Harry" Peterson and Kunicki, was one of the problems for hotel managers along the route.

Dale Meeker's Curves Figure in Donabue's Idea of Perfect Girl

Jack Donabue took his pen in hand to describe his "Favorite Female," the other day, and this is what he left on the editor's desk: "Take the charm of Martha Rudbeck, and 'Milly' Bothwell's smile, and Kitty Welsh's sweetness, then put them in a pile. Take the Betty Bush attraction, the classical Mary Clair, Marn McKelvey's frank intelligence, and mix them up with care. Take 'Jinny' Whiteside's innocence, and old — Dale Meeker's curves, and Laura Sparks' pert piqunance—Say, is there any more room in Massillon?"

Score of April Raindrops Wished Happy Birthdays

Here we have a lot of April Raindrops and Easter Bunnies, but no one will confess to April Fools Day. Maybe "Willie" Starr is holding out on us; she says it was April 2. Burke Lyden, Jambar's first "Big Chief" comes next with April 3. Maurice Radcliffe showered down on April 7. Jack McPhee claims April 8. Isabel Summers, sweet girl graduate, came April 9. Virginia King, formerly of the night college, and Ted Poremski share the 11th. John Hopkins from last year, follows on the 12th. Barbara Hahn isn't to blame if anything goes wrong. She was thirteen on Friday the thirteenth. Paul Shale and Fred Rowland both slid down on April 15. Ask Ben Kunicki and Jack Herald how it feels to gather Easter Eggs on their birthdays. They claim April 16. Good day for the "Herald Angel", isn't it? Bob Reubendale, a new student, came April 18, and Carl Abramovitz, an alumnus, came April 19. "Feg" Evereth, bewitching brunette, from last semester, ends our list on April 22.

Three Appointed To Work With Faculty On Chapels

Fred LaBelle, William Goodridge and James Shutt were appointed by Council President James Marks to co-operate with the faculty committee in planning chapel programs. Students may be seated at chapel by classes with seniors up front and freshmen in the rear of the auditorium, as part of a chapel plan now being arranged by a faculty committee of which Dr. Stearns is chairman. The faculty would be seated on the platform during chapel, wearing academic robes. Two chapels of a devotional nature and two or three assemblies of an entertaining or instructional nature are planned.

Sigma Delta Makes Plans for Annual Spring Dance

George Beaumier and Ray Holley are Pledge masters in charge of initiating pledges in Sigma Delta fraternity, about April 12. Plans are being made for the second annual Sigma Delta spring hop, April 22 in the auditorium. Dancing will be from nine to midnight with Bill Cowden's orchestra furnishing the music. The committee includes Ray Holley, chairman; George Beaumier, Russell Ramage, Ray Stambaugh, Scott Turner and Harry Peterson.

OH SAY— MR. PURUCKER! A professor at Muhlenberg College set out to prove that the human body is worth more than 97 cents, considered in terms of energy, according to the Swathmore Phoenix. Since matter and radiation are equivalent, he argued, then if the body of a man weighing 150 pounds should completely disappear enough energy would be released to light the college football stadium for 5,000,000 years. Figuring out the cost of this in kilowatt hours and dollars and cents, a great many brawnny halfbacks would be millionaires—dead.

WILL PICTURE CAMPUS "QUEENS" Among other features in our next issue will be pictures of the new Prom Queen and King, and special art on the May Queen who will be chosen by that time — we hope. The issue will be due on the week following Easter vacation.

Harry and Ben were "bunk mates" most of the time, and slept twisted up like pretzels.

Denton Doll spent 15 minutes trying to find the keyhole of his hotel room, one night, before he discovered that it was plastered over with adhesive tape, and that the door knob had been smeared with vaseline.

Now, through the courtesy of Miss Virginia Kemp, we have a copy of that "song" about Denton that Toastmaster "Chux" McAllister referred to. Here goes:

(To the tune of "Sentimental Gentleman from Georgia")  
He's just a rose-bud professor from the college  
(He's full of knowledge)

Teaching the kiddies how to toe the line

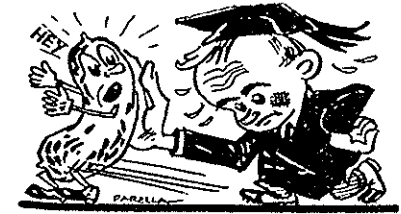
And when it comes to blushing he's a real professor, yes sir,  
Blushing for the girlies all the time.

Oh, see those Yoco debbles flocking around him now  
'Cause what that rose-bud teaches, nobody else knows how.

He's just a rose-bud professor from the college  
(He's full of knowledge)  
Teaching the kiddies how to toe the line.

Lowly 'Goober' Wins Waldron His Ph. D.

Here's a good story that is even better if taken with salt. Doctor Waldron says that when he took his degree, majoring in biology, he wrote his dissertation on "The Peanut." It was a masterly work—"Doc" will tell you. He told all about the behavior of the peanut, and about its emotional life. He backed off to a safe distance to give you a



perspective view of it, then he closed one eye and told what he saw. He looked up its family history and told things about peanuts, that had been secrets even from its nearest neighbors. The dissertation was accepted. When the programs came out each man was listed with the topic of his thesis. And down in the "W's", the very last name on the list was: "Waldron—The Peanut." So that is how he came to be known among intimates, as "Peanut" Waldron.



### Codrea's Wildcats Cop Volleyball

Ray Codrea's Wild-cats walked off with the championship in the college intra-mural volley ball tournament, March 21. They won by defeating Ivan Klarich's Bulldogs, 15-9 and 15-12.

In the pre-lims, Earl Smith's Panthers were forced to the limit to eliminate Eddie Nolan's Ramblers, 10-15, 15-13 and 15-8. Klarich's outfit pulled the upset of the evening by taking Stone's Tigers, 5-15, 15-9 and 15-11. Codrea's Wild-cats managed to take Louie Gambrel's Blue Streaks in three hard fought games, 15-8, 14-16 and 15-13.

In the semi-finals, Klarich's Bulldogs defeated Smith's Panthers, 15-4, 10-15, 15-13. In the other semi-final match the Wildcats had little trouble in defeating Bill Robinson's Old Timers, 15-9, 8-15, 15-3.

Outstanding players were "Chux" McCallister, Ben Kunicki, Ray Codrea, Bud Wick, Ivan Klarich, Earl Smith, "Red" Johnson, Bob Schultz, John Guzinski and Bill Best.

### Our Own Little "Examiner" Winchells on Campus Couples

(Editor's Note: In our last issue, Madame X offered to put "pep" in to our old sheet of liberty by presenting certain interesting but unknown facts about people you know and are interested in. Now here she goes. The X's stand for "excuse me!")

BY "MADAME X"  
Marjorie Malborn is a candidate for the admiration of George Beaumire, subject to his action any time. Bill Lyden, just for practice, catches bandits before he comes to sorority meeting for Mary Catherine Welsh. Betty Grubb seems to be doing well by "Jimmy" Marks. Winifred Chapel and Don McCandless were seen holding hands the other day in the public library. Now Martha Rudbeck has ensnared the affections of Tom Kelly, president of the February Freshman class. Bill Robinson and Jean Reid get along very well on a date. Shirley Nichols is keeping step with Ted Welsh, now. Is it his fault or hers? Now that the Phi Gamma fraternity dance is approaching, our supposedly studious friend John O'Connor will no longer be able to fool us. He'll have to bring down the girl from Cleveland.

We do have some romances that have endured the cold snows of winter—Anne Ruback and Buddy Cole, Betty Bush and "Chux" McCallister, Janis Ullman and Jack Herald, others.  
I think it is quite a shame that "Lolly" Sparks has not been able to get in to watch basketball practice. She has tried hard enough. She chauffeurs the entire team, including "Mr." Doll down to practice, but they calmly leave her at the door.

### Marjorie Bird Hostess For Gamma Sigma Party

Marjorie Bird will be hostess to the Gamma Sigma sorority at her home, 227 Lora Ave., on Friday evening, March 31. Bridge, jig-saw puzzles and dancing will be diversions. The assisting committee includes Wilma Starr, Virginia Smith, Peg Morrison, Isabel Summers, Betty Williams and Elizabeth Braden.

Jan.-Feb. Income	Previous Income	Total March 1	Other Receipts & Expenses	Total Receipts	Total Expense
Basketball Boys	\$141.38	\$286.64	\$428.02	\$173.80	\$601.82
Intra-Murals	18.86	384.7	57.03		29.50
Tennis	18.86	35.17	57.03		
Fencing	14.03	23.63	42.66		
Social	150.85	305.72	456.53	9.25	465.83
Jumba	94.23	191.03	255.31		
Annual	131.99	267.57	399.57		
Glee Club (Men's)	4.71	9.56	14.27		
Glee Club (Women's)	4.71	9.56	14.27		
Debating	2.80	4.21	6.41		
Key Fun	2.83	5.77	8.60		
	\$584.70		\$1769.75		\$1,200.74

### "Co-eds, Co-eddies, and Cupid"

What the Deans Think of the C's of College Life

by Mary Maher

"FAIR!" This is the salient expression of our deans on the question of marriage during one's college days. Unfair and foolish.

In cozy Friendship Village, Miss North stressed these things. "A man has no right to marry a girl until he can offer her a home. It is not fair to the parents on either side to make them support a husband or wife," she said.

"Married life suggests a new home or hearthstone, and until this ideal can be materialized, both should wait. In fairness to the children who are to be, the couple ought to wait until they can offer them a proper home."

Even romantic "Pop" Bare spoke of the folly of collegiate marriages. "If they can, let them wait until they are out of college. If they cannot wait, it isn't the 'real' thing. They should wait until he can take care of them both financially. It is easier if he has a profession or business for which he is prepared, for when money troubles come in the hour, love flies out the window." Then there is that fickle thing, the human heart, accustomed to somersaults as well as regular work. Marriage is a rosy dream in college, and romance veils many of the harshnesses of life.

Ah! the humiliation to the man to have his mother-in-law buy his wife the dainty, lovely things she wants. What a pang of disappointment the girl must know when she sees something else patting and putting away the soft, fresh linens she so craves to romance over. Man wants to offer Her more than love. She wants to offer Him more. All that she dreams of, she wants to share with him. When they marry too soon to care for themselves, they lose the fleeting glory of the first years of married life, golden moments that like youth can never be recaptured.

### CHUX. PADDLE EXPERT GETS PING-PONG MEDAL

Charles "Chux" McCallister's expert paddling will get him one of those intra-mural medals at the next meeting of the intra-mural board. "Chux" did his paddling in the city ping-pong tournament at the "Y".

After a long and hard period of play McCallister and Schultz came in to the finals. Then McCallister emerged victor with 21-19 and 21-17 scores.

Mrs. Schumann's novel, "Strong Enchantments" will be available sometime this month, she has learned from the publishers.

### Chemistry Professor Says Effect of This New Beer Will Depend on Quantity

"Anything can be poison if taken in large enough quantities," was Dr. E. D. Scudder's comment when asked if the new 3.2 beer which comes in next Friday, could be harmful to health. Questioned as to a chemist's view-point on whether the beverage would be an intoxicant, Dr. Scudder said he didn't know.



"The beer will have a certain food value because alcohol is a quick immediate food. Whether energy will be formed so quickly as to be detrimental, depends on the quantity and on the person," he explained. "For instance, five men, each take a drink of wood alcohol. One goes blind, one goes insane, one is made ill, but not otherwise affected, one dies, and one finds himself paralyzed on one side of his body."

### A Clean Get-Away

One of the evening school students who is a grade school teacher says that she asked one of her little charges why he was always unwashed. His answer was, "We can't take a bath at our house 'ceptin' when the cops come, an' mom pulls the cork out of the bath-tub."

### OLIVE BROWN WINS \$25

Olive Brown, Hubbard, a junior student, was the winner of a \$25 award, last week, in a contest conducted by The Telegram.

### ALPHA PHI PLANS BRIDGE

Alpha Phi, evening school sorority is planning a dessert bridge party to be held here April 29. The general committee includes Mrs. Emily Muldoon, chairman; Eunice Roberts and Hazel Wike.

Members of Gamma Sigma are claiming "Freddie" Furucker as a sorority sister and register an objection with us because "she" chews tobacco. For details see Elsie Randle, Ruth Cherry, Peg Morrison or Eunice Price.

### Literary Students Organize Society

Successful Youngstown authors will be asked to speak before the college Literary Society during their regular meetings on Friday noons, according to Jack Donahue, who heads the group.

The club, which was formed within the past two weeks was organized to criticize from literary and commercial viewpoints short stories written by its members. At each regular meeting a story is read and criticized.

Members of the group are Jack Donahue, Lucile Helm, Mary Mahar, Theodore Foremski, James Gillam and Donald McCandless.

### Dr. Waldron's Sex Lectures Open To Students, Visitors

"Human Problems of Sex from a Biologist's Standpoint" is the subject of a series of lectures by Dr. R. A. Waldron of the biology department. Dr. Waldron's lectures for women began last week. The men's lectures began Tuesday night. Students or persons outside the college are welcome. The meetings are held Tuesdays and Fridays at 8:30 p. m. in room 305.

### Former Korea Missionary Speaks at Women's Forum

Mrs. Emily Purdy, director of religious education at the First Presbyterian church, and for three years a missionary at Korea, was the speaker last Tuesday at the meeting of the Women's forum. A committee is working on further programs for the remainder of the semester.

### Petition Asks Reopening of First Year Law Classes

A petition asking Director Howard Jones and the trustees to reopen the first year law class which was discontinued a year ago, is now being circulated for signers in the evening school. The petition designated Russel Hofmeister to act for the petitioning group.

### Phi Lambda Committees Plan for Spring Formal

Plans for the annual Spring Formal of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority were begun last Wednesday at a meeting at Beatrice McDermott's home. Olive Brown and Mary Clair are co-chairmen, assisted by Janis Ullman, Helene Snyder, Betty Bush, Shirley Nichols, Mary Boylan and Nona Mullins.

### FREDA ADVISES EQUESTRIANS

Eloise Hewitt is chairman and Freda Flint, adviser of the newly formed Youngstown College Riding Club, made up of girls who have had riding experience. Headquarters is at the Mill Creek Riding club. Members, besides Miss Hewitt and Miss Flint are Saxon Diser, Helen Hall, Phyllis Kreuzwieser, Eleanor Williams, Helen Hogan and Dorothy Roberts.

Doctor Bowden spoke on "What should a man get out of college besides books?" at the meeting of the Men's Forum, Tuesday.

Martha "Thithy" Rudbeck is being called Martha "Break-rud" by a certain young man; and why?