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NYA Threatens with Reduction in Distributable Funds

Administrator Declares Need of New Bill

by JOHN BLAIR

Washington, D. C.—The NYA is going to be cut. So stated Aubrey Williams, now Deputy Administrator of the WPA acting chief in the absence of Harry Hopkins, and former NYA head. The following conversation between Mr. Williams and your correspondent took place this afternoon.

Question: Mr. Williams, as I understand it, the "lightening up" of the WPA is falling most heavily on white-collar workers, and since most college students receiving relief come under the classification of white-collar workers, will they not be hit very hard by this narrowing of the relief rolls upon which they depend?

Answer: First of all, Mr. Blair, let me state that your assumption is wrong. The lightening up process is not falling more heavily on white-collar workers than on any other group. Reductions in relief are being effected in three ways. First, by reducing administrative overhead, second by abolishing those projects which are of a non-relief character or taking persons off relief who do not need it, and third by eliminating those persons from the rolls who possess other sources of income. These cuttings at all.

Question: What causes this wholesale diminution of relief? Why are projects being curtailed? Did you state yesterday that relief rols would be diminished by 175,000, and that you would cut relief by $300,000,000? That's all there is to it.

Answer: We're running out of money. That's all there is to it.

Dr. Allen has been engaged to teach in the Summer School of the University starting July 21. He expects to teach two courses in American Literature.

TRUSTEES AWARD BUILDING BIDS; WORK BEGINS

The Board of Trustees met last week and heard the bids as tabulated and presented by the State Architect's office and then proceeded to award the bids. The low bid for the construction work was Norton and Nadalin of Columbus, whose bid was $77,965. The heating and plumbing contract was awarded to Wiggins & Gillespie of Bowling Green, with a figure of $3,886 for the heating and $2,715 for the plumbing. E. C. Red Wiggins Co., of Louisville, was awarded the electrical contract at $69,700.

Bids two weeks ago were over $1,000,000, in the estimate general in the contract but this time the bids were under the estimate and the contract thus could be let. There are modified items in the various bids which will bring some under the total amount listed.

Work is to start on Feb. 1st. The store will be open most of the time during the day from 9 A. to 5 P. M. Bring in your books for students in one of the valuable enterprises which we engage in at the beginning of each term of school. The store will be in the usual place, on the first floor of the Ad. building. The handling of used books for students is in the hands of a small committee which we expect will be at the Exposition of New Year's Day.

FOR WHAT

Twenty-five years ago, the youth of this or any other nation did not worry about the possibilities or the horrors of war. Since the World War, Anti-War discussion has minutely grown greater. But not until the economic debacle of the thirties was there any attempt at a consolidated and organized front against war. The National Peace Council is the recently erected, central, controlling unit of the general Anti-War groups and programs. Its most outstanding arm of operation is the Emergency Peace Campaign, which depends largely on Anti-War activity on university and college campuses. Last year, this organization received one million dollars for carrying on its work, which is less than the amount spent by the United States every eight hours for armaments.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. plan to explain this organization more fully either at next week's chapel or at a special gathering of the student body, which they will announce. On the theory that it is cheaper to try to prevent War, even with the expenditure of millions, than it is to pay for it in money and lives, we urge the student-body to contribute what they can to the campaign, whether in money or in service.

Good Turnover Claimed by YMCA for Customers

The Y. M. C. A. is primarily interested in being of as much possible service to the student body as possible. The handling of used books for students is one of the enterprises which we expect will be at the Exposition of New Year's Day. In two weeks, on the eleventh of February, we will meet at six o'clock for a lunch and social evening with the Findlay Y. M. C. A. as our guest. Dr. Kohl has consented to speak to us on the nature of morals and moral law. This promises to be a real treat. Let's all come out to the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Feb. 11.
That Ounce of Prevention

It is a grave judgment against our present-day civilization that the two most disastrous glooms of destruction are preventable—POISON and WAR. There is no doubt that both can be avoided.

The difficulty seems to be that the possibility of either of these occurrences seems so small in any one particular instance that we consider this way to most of us, we hate to see money spent, especially our money, on prevention. Then when the thing happens, we connect them with the ideas of the past and say we wouldn't have prevented it anyway. But we know that this is not true.

Our difficulty is that we refuse to face the facts. The underlying fact is simple:

1. The cost of prevention is without exception greater than the cost of prevention, however staggering that may appear to be.

2. Prevention is possible if we are willing to expend the full amount of energy and money necessary. Half-way measures are a total loss.

3. Unless prevented, their occurrence is inevitable.

Of what use is it to retiterate these facts, since we all know them? When the thing occurs, we look to the conditions from the gamble with chance; we don't realize that the dice are loaded against us.

But if we are willing to make the preventative expenditures for these known disasters, we will not be sure of obtaining a social order undisturbed by disruptive factors. New disasters are bound to crop up. Must one of these occur before we will take the trouble to recognize it?

We are being warned by many now that we are producing an American Desert in the West. We talk about it a good deal; but we aren't likely to take methods of prevention very seriously, and make the best of circumstances.

The University is entering upon a new semester. Each member of the student body will be a distinguished member of the University, and meet the respective obligations offered by the institution and to make an optimum success. It need not be the same success. In the University, success might be another failure. Faculty cannot control the students. The students are given certain materials with which to work in the environment of the University. No one can be made to work by an alibi, or any form of defense mechanism. The place is not always the thing. Life does not hinge on such narrow margins.

To conclude, it has a life to build under certain given circumstances, here and now; and the cultivating of a will to execute one's ability to its capacity, are factors that will bring individuals a good satisfaction in a student's life. The College, however, is, for the next few months, a fertile ground, offering opportunity to each. "Carpe diem—seize the present." It may be in the individual, and not in the place. The accomplishment may carry, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

The conference is among parents of students to sign affidavits absolving the university from all liability. The parents will sign contracts to conduct the students to go to college as a group. Is this fair? Our athletes are insured when they travel to nearby towns for games. The social life is the home, rules and sponsorship kill spontenity. Campus life is non-social, opportunities are so much greater in another place! Yet to others—a girl, a girl, music, way. Finally Alice descends looking too, too divine in a new blue satin evening gown, but all will be lost in her hair, who by now can see only red. And there is left of the evening in spent in explaining not only her tardiness, but also some- thing her tardiness might have prevented.

Another example of this special breed of parents, is the father who always has half an hour late because he realizes the necessity of being on time in order to converse with father on current events. Being a busy young man, he has no time to spend with the half hour he has lift to talk with about what he has read. Then there is the girl who has a boy come to some aunt's house after her boy. The after half hour being the perfect gentleman in waiting has to endure a double strain on his patience trying to answer to aunt, and the personal references to him and his boy. Time again in the place to get the conversation on an impersonal basis. "Have you seen the show on the Palm this week?" asks Harold. "No," answers auntie, "But Laura has. She says it's the best of the last little bit leaves Jim in a state of exhaustion. He sits pluggles Jim. Just then Alice comes down to find out what the all the noise is about. "Would you mind lowering your voice a bit?" asks Alice. As she ascends the stairs to finish picking up the petals. This last little bit leaves Jim in a state of exhaustion. He sits pluggles his hip. "So you smoke, do you? And I'll bet you drink (Continued on page 3, col. 1)
COMMERONS

The Commoner Frat House ex-
perienced quite a full until Sun-
day afternoon from other rel-
ief cases as many of the stu-
dents who are receiving in-
direct relief purposes. The NYA is
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The answers are:

A.: Well, if the guy is tough,
I work the decry-package trick
on him. As soon as he lights up,
I pull out an empty package
and look surprised when I don't
feel anything in it with my fin-
ger. Then I say, "Well by jingly,
I thought I had one, but I guess
nobody else got it before I did!"

Q.: And if that doesn't work?
A.: Well, then I whip out a
match and light the other guy's
cigarette for him and look at it
all the time like I wish I had
one.

Q.: But supposing he's too
rough to fall even for that one?
A.: Then I give him the works,
I take out a cigarette of my own
and throw it on the floor.

Q.: You mean you actually
have a cigarette of your own?
Yes, but I only carry one, and I can use that
plenty of times. I don't never
smoke it. I just drop it I guess
on the floor and say, "Doggone it,
there goes my last cigarette."

Hedley Murchison's - Musical abil-
ity.

Joe Jordan's - Dimples
Dick Spiller's - Friendliness
Tommie Norton's - Studio-smothes
Bud Belling's - Musical ability.

Gentlemen
(Continued from col. 1)

In the background is what looks
like a thousand faces peering
from behind half-closed doors.
The scene remains stationary
for about a half hour, varied
only by the furtive movements
among which is Jack. Everyone
looks up as Jack draws in with
three cross-word puzzles, one
jigsaw puzzle, two magazines,
and a new comic book, titled
"Find a girl"... the stairs, walking
with her head raised, her nose ex-
posed, and sharply dramatic
steps. She breezes past, seeing
no one. The boys look at each
other. Why does she do it? Everyone
knows that she's no veteran of
mashed potatoes. After a few moments of an
empty blanket look than usual, the light
of knowledge begins to

down in first one face and then another.
She is the first girl
that night, standing in the
door. She walks in front of her escort, saying "Good
evening" and raising her eye-
brows at the same moment. He
stands and they exit together.
It is as if the shutting of the
door was a signal for everyone
to begin active preparations
for the Junior-Senior "homecoming"

Smith's Barber Shop on
the four corners.

Galoshes
Repaired, Re-lined
Church Shoe Shop

VALLEYS

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Mother

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Real Home Made Chili 10c

Belleview Bros.
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Valentines
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worded
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girl or your mother,
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candies will work
equally well.
SPORT EVENTS

DEFINANCE THUMPS OVER BOWLING GREEN CAGERS

SIXTH DEFEAT FOR LOCALS
Early Lead a Handicap

The Falcon court team is still unable in this game to avoid the defeat just that has been following them, dropped a 36 to 20 decision to Defiance College at Defiance on Friday night. Incidentally this was the sixth defeat out of eight starts for the locals.

The locals jumped into an early lead, but Defiance now opened up with an attack that completely baffled the visitors and the home team held a 21 to 15 margin at half time.

The Falcons again displaying their 13 to second half team, outscored Defiance and outscored them 20 to 15 but the half lead was too much to overcome.

Cooper, playing his first game ever in center for the Falcons, turned in a good game before leaving the contest early in the second half.

Jones and Innan led the locals in scoring with six points each, while Spitzes with 15 and Croyle with 13 led the Yellow Jackets.

The locals:
Bowling Green G P T
Jones, f 2 2 6
Kinney, f 1 1 2
Cooper, c 2 0 4
Conrad, g 2 0 4
Innan, g 2 2 4
Bucklew, c 1 0 5
Smith, f 9 9 7
H. Kinney, f 1 2 4
Totals 11 8 36

Defiance G P T
Williams, f 1 2 4
Fenney, f 1 0 2
Simms, c 1 1 1
Nill, g 0 0 0
Spitzes, g 7 1 10
Bowling Green G 2 0 2

Totals 15 6 30

Reference: Bechtel (Wittenberg)

HEIDELBERG MEETS B. G. TONIGHT

The Falcons will make another attempt to get back into the victory column as they meet the Princes of Heidelberg in the local gym tonight.

The Falcons hold two victories over the Princes from last year and will make it three in a row. Little is known to the success of the Heidelberg team this season but we understand that several Sophonors are performing for the team. To do a U had little trouble in defeating them Saturday night.

Kent and Ohio Northern have also defeated them. With both teams at about the same strength the outcome is a toss up.

Bob Cooper, who became eligible to start at center for the Falcons, turned in a good game before leaving the contest early in the second half.

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FOOTBALL FANS HEAR STATE COACHES

Films Are Shown

Coach Francis Schmidt, of Ohio State University and his line assistant, and the headliners at a meeting of football enthusiasts here last Saturday evening at the high school auditorium.

An address of introduction by Coach Schmidt spoke briefly, mentioning the fact that Ohio, following the precedent set last year, will begin its schedule with a first rate opponent, allowing no time for experimentation, with plays and players.

The first game will be with Texas Christian University, one of the best teams in the nation during the past campaign.

Following Coach Godfrey's, "commercial" on Ohio State, they showed pictures of the Northwestern and Michigan games, stopping to point out significant plays and football tactics which are missed by the average spectator.

The fine program was made possible by the efforts of the Ohio State Alumni Association of Wood county, in cooperation with the University and High School Athletic Associations.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

FG PS TP
C. Conrad 22 14 54
Kinney 11 6 28
Jones 9 8 26
Innan 7 8 24
H. Conard 4 4 18
H. Kinney 3 3 9
Gilliam 3 3 27
Pick 4 4 8
Croyle 4 4 8

Totals 38 34 240

Reference: Bechtel (Wittenberg)

ALUMNAE NEWS

It is always good to see our alumnae again. Last week-end, Alene-Grace Ellarton visited us. She has given up her school teaching for a more permanent career, and we extend to her every wish of the success for a successful life.

Melva Rhoads who will be graduated this semester, has already accepted a position to teach in the second grade of the Monclova schools. Who says it doesn't pay to have a high school standing?

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