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Bee Gee News March 1, 1932

Bowling Green State University

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BEE GEE NEWS

VOL. XVI.

BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE, MARCH 1, 1932

No. 22

BEE GEE PLACES SECOND AT BERE A

Thirty debate teams from fourteen colleges of Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania engaged in verbal battles Friday, Feb. 26, at Berea.

Bowling Green is proud that in the finals our aces, Mr. Robert Christie and Mr. Leonard Linsenmeyer, were pitted against the strong Akron University representatives and lost an audience decision by a very close margin.

In the finals of such a tournament the most finished debaters clash. Bee Gee was handicapped with the negative of the question of centralized control of industry. Akron then had the first and last speeches which psychologically are the most impressive, and when the decision is left to the audience the chances are that the affirmative will win. Especially is this true if the ability of the two teams is fairly even. Mr. Christie and Linsenmeyer gave beautiful speeches without the use of notes, while their opponents were forced to use cards. This is more than a mere alibi. It confirms the right we have to be proud of the results, the coach, and the efforts of the students.

Bee Gee has no fear of clashing with the Akron men at the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in four weeks. Bowling Green's B team, Mr. Egbert and Mr. Cryer, showed well in winning most of their contests. Incidentally, their first debate was with a West Virginia Teacher's College.

It is highly probable that more honors will come to Bee Gee when the results of the coming national convention are announced.

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W. A. A. News

The final basketball game this year is being held March 2 at 8:00 between the winning teams, Bob-O-Links and Cardinals. The public is invited. All girls wishing to receive basketball points must pay their dues before the season is over.

The circus is coming the latter part of March, Wednesday before vacation. Animals and dancers have already made their appearance.

The regular March meeting is being held March 2 at 7:00 before the game. Place your original songs in the bag placed on the p. e. cork board.

A sport's supper is to be held Wednesday night, March 9. We hope all athletes will be out for another good time.

The final basketball game of B. G. Girls' Intermural games will be played March 2, 1932 in gym A at 8 o'clock. Open to all. Come out and see two good teams play.

Dean Clyde Hisson Publishes Book

"The Activity Movements," written by Dr. Clyde Hisson, dean of the College of Education, recently came off the press. This book is the thirtieth in a series of educational psychology monographs published by Warwick and York, in which series Dr. J. R. Overman's book is the twenty-ninth.

The book represents an attempt to discover the underlying principle of the activity movement in education, to determine the influence of traditional concepts, and to see if, in the light of the present knowledge of the individual and his relation to his environment, the movement rests upon a justifiable basis.

Next week's issue will contain a full review of the book.

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ATTENDED N. E. A. AT WASHINGTON
LAST WEEK: Pres. Williams, Dr. Overman, Dr. Zaugg, Dr. McCain.

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HIRAM DRUBS LOCALS, 34-25

Before a medium-sized audience gathered to witness the last home game of the season Hiram trounced Bowling Green by a score of 34 to 25.

The Hiramites were in the lead all the way and following the opening basket were never headed. A spectacular rally on the part of the men of Landis shortly before the half brought the crowd to its feet and tied the score at 15 all.

Upon resuming play the down-staters again forged to the front and established a safe lead, putting the game on ice with a series of free throws and sinking two easy buckets.

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Sino-Japanese Conflict Concern Of The U. S.

In the International Settlement at Shanghai are a great many American citizens. They are there by treaty right. It is the duty of our government to protect them by preventing any attack from the Japanese or the Chinese. Our war vessels are there both to protect the international settlement, and, in case of necessity, to transport these American citizens out of Shanghai to places of safety. Transportation may become necessary if the conflict becomes too dangerous.

A great deal of American property also is at Shanghai as a result of the presence of American citizens there. This property our government is in duty bound to protect up to a certain point. If our forces are withdrawn this property can not be adequately protected, but will undoubtedly be

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JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

At a meeting of the Junior class which was held last Wednesday, plans were formulated for the 1933 Key staff.

The committee on nominations submitted the following report:

Faculty Advisor, Miss Durrin.

Athletic Editors, Harry Traub, Don Stevenson.

Assistant Athletic Editor, Thelma Dillinger, Grace Lathrop.

Advertising Manager, Lyle Loomis, Howard Tennant.

The class will vote on these nominations in the Administration building tomorrow.

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Glee Clubs Give Dance

The first of the spring formal dances was given Saturday evening the Treble Clef Club in the Women's gym. Decorations were suggestive of the snow which we haven't seen much of this year. Late comers missed a scene whose recurrence later in the evening might have proved most disastrous. Before the dance began, mice were to be seen feasting on the corn meal—this may throw some light as to the cause of girls cutting gym classes so frequently.

The music for the dance was pleasingly furnished by Al Linn and his orchestra. Twelve o'clock saw the climax of a most enjoyable evening.

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Shall Women Go Dutch? Well, Why Not?

The question confronting this and all other colleges in this day of enlightened thinking is whether a fellow should or should not pay all the date bills. So deeply important is this question that all questions of International War, Disarmament Conferences, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the latest dance steps have been relegated to the farthest depths of obscurity! It would seem that the time is surely propitious for some national movement to settle this matter. Perhaps a National Council, a D. T. F. (Dutch Treat Fraternity) or the like would be the proper instrument to adjust this momentous question satisfactorily.

Both of the articles in the last issue of the B. G. News were excruciatingly funny. If they were meant to be 'take-offs' on modern debating, I must say that the authors missed their mark by a mile! However, we'll let that go for the more entertaining prospect of considering a few of the arguments offered.

"What gentleman would be so brazen as to call Nellie on the 'phone' and ask: Got any dough?" Does the gentleman who asked this question ever mingle much with other men? Whether it be a matter of

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

BEE GEE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY
BY THE
STUDENTS AND FACULTY
OF
BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE

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IN CARE OF B. G. S. C.

Wise and Otherwise

The depression is not wholly bad. Like the war, some good has come out of it. To be more particular, we mean that the inveterate reader of new books has been forced by the "whip of economic necessity" to indulge in the wholesome exercise of reading the older works.

Last Sunday's New York Times pointed out that the readers of Chicago (that wicked city) have made a demand on such standard authors as Dickens since the library has had its fund for the purchase of new books diminished. And the surprising thing about it is that they are reading them "with avidity" and evidently enjoying the process.

The psychologists once told us that we could not enjoy what we are not interested in. Evidently the older authors (even the bemoaned Victorians!) have something for us in the not so ultra-modern year of 1932.

The semester just passed deserves a bit of comment. We saw Bee Gee have the largest enrollment of her history. We saw through wide eyes (made so by the studies we pursue) the conflict rise in China. But the most momentous event of all was individual. Education is a process of so conditioning the student that he will respond to new stimuli to the best advantage of himself and without harm to society.

That being true we have (if we are indeed being educated) gone a little further than we were in September. Our vicarious experiences, through the medium of classroom lectures and books, have liberated us somewhat from our former selves. Freedom, according to a paper written by Dr. Hissong, consists in extending experiences so that we will be able to meet and be the master of new situations.

The most marked trait of what we call life is that it is a constant, rapid, and ir-retraceable walk. Wither we think the walk is taking us is dependent on our philosophies of life. Of this we are certain: it is a walk.

Thus, the walk we have taken since the opening of school in September is leading us to the goal we have set for ourselves. In other words we are becoming educated,

Is There a Difference?

Perhaps a few statistics will serve to settle in some minds the seemingly endless disputes as to which is the better student: the fraternity or the non-fraternity man? The point averages for fraternity men last semester is 2.42. Fifty non-fraternity men picked at random had a point average of 2.05.

Whether or not this really settles the disputes is in its turn a moot question. There arises such questions as these: Is the really BEST student in the school a frat man? Is the point average of the fifty non-fraternity men the average of the whole group? Do not low grades eliminate some who have otherwise no conscientious objections to fraternities? And these must be called "non-frat" men, along with others who are not frat members because they do not desire to be.

It may be interesting to know the comparative standings of the frat groups as to point averages:

Commoners	2.71
Delhis	2.38
Five Brothers	2.33

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What's The Matter With Me?

Criticism of others may be all right as a diversion, but it doesn't get us anywhere. It is far more profitable to criticize ourselves. Reflection on "What's the Matter With Me" is the best method for improving one's self.

Occasionally when we are in the mood to analyze ourselves honestly, we might stand before our mirrors, ask the question that only we can answer, then give orders to ourselves to correct what's wrong.

Taking an inventory of one's self is an essential for the success of the individual as the taking of inventory of stock is for the success of business. And for us students there is no better time to take stock of our strength and weakness than at the beginning of a semester.

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WRITING LETTERS

John owes me a letter. But I don't want him to be in any particular hurry in writing to me. In fact, I like John because he is so negligent of me in correspondence.

I think the foregoing statement is more nearly true than many of us recognize. Often we grow weary with waiting for a dear friend to write—we chafe, and say that he's not, after all, as good a friend as we had hoped for. Then a letter comes, and dear old Harry begins to talk through the pages of the letter. We read the salutation,

or are able to meet and be the master of new situations. With all this we are becoming free.

All this is abstract thinking, and none too logical; nevertheless, in few words it is difficult to summarize what we have been talking about, and certainly none would require us to use too concrete terms.

Announcements

Basketball Schedule

Thursday, March 3—At Toledo U.

VARSITY "B" SQUAD

Thursday, March 3—At Toledo U.

SENIORS AND GRADUATING SOPHOMORES—If you wish the assistance of the Appointment Office in securing positions for next year, call at Room 209-A for appointment blanks.

NOTICE

All candidates for graduation in June who have not already made application for graduation, should do so at once in the Registrar's Office.

—C. D. Perry

Order your Key now if you have not done so already. Any staff member will take your subscription.

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and its friendliness places us almost into the other world of enchantment. A few lines of the letter serve to divest us of the glow of enthusiasm we experienced when the letter came. For Harry is talking about baseball, and we never were interested in that. Here's something! Harry is reading Boswell's "Life of Johnson"—but he says he doesn't like it! And that book we always called our very favorite of very favorites. What sort of taste has the fellow? And finally, we are disgusted with the fact that Harry has bought a new Ford. We are glad when the letter is finished, and, after the address is carefully noted, is consigned to the waste basket.

The evil effects of getting letters from friends who are quite absent does not cease with the last word of the letter. Here begins a new season of doubt as to acceptability of Harry as a friend. It seems we have nothing in common. He even drives a Ford! And with this in mind I tell myself that, after all, it would be better not to call Harry an intimate friend. Why? Because he is "incompatible".

What if Harry hadn't written? Then I would have thought of his extreme "business"; would have imagined that he was doing me a favor by even thinking of me (as he undoubtedly was doing); and the absence of correspondence would have indeed made my heart grow fonder. One day I would have received a phone call, and would hear the hearty voice that belonged to Harry. We would have had dinner together, and the conversation would have delightfully touched on many things. Harry's personality would have charmed me; and I would have called him an esteemed friend.

But all that is spoiled. He wrote me a letter. And the letter lacked the personality of the man.

As I said, John owes me a letter. I don't want him to be in any particular hurry in writing to me. In fact, because I want to keep John's friendship, I rather hope he neglects me altogether.

SHATZEL SNITCHES

From whence cometh all odors of "Vicks", "hot lemonade", and "cough syrups"? Per usual, the dorm has taken on its share of coeds that are entertaining colds, flu, grip, or what have you? Nevertheless, the doctor in the dormitory changes the environment somewhat, for a few minutes at least. Tuesday evening these girls congregated in the East Side kitchenette for the express purpose of enjoying hot lemonade—and this tip they extend to all co-sufferers: Borrow some balm from Room 102. Its great stuff!

Instead of the usual after-dinner procedure, a square dance found its way into the Annex. The only accompaniment was a mouth organ, the caller being Pat Harrington. With a few more rehearsals they should be able to present something rather superior.

There seems to be much discussion concerning two-women men. It is very misleading and emparassing if one of these men trespass the sacred portals of our reception room, for which one does he want? And what if the other unwanted fair maiden be accidentally in the lower corridor? There is sure to be a decision between the girls—after hours!

"Who has the formal to lend? Do you know where I can get a pair of silver slippers? Are you going to wear gloves, Whose wearing the tux for you?"—suggest some of the talk, excitement, etc., among Treble Clef girls contemplating Saturday night's dance.

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R. Bernath: "Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?"

W. Lackey: "Your face isn't; I don't know about your iamgination."

CLA-ZEL THEATRE

Wednesday, March 2

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Thurs. or Friday, March 3-4

SORORITY DAMSELS BLAME THE WEATHER

Another holiday counted off the list—now we'll have to wait patiently until Spring Vacation comes for a chance to do all the things we thought we would this time and didn't. Well, well, that's the way it goes.

We enjoyed our Valentine Party, especially the latter part of it. The refreshments were heart shaped, almost too good looking to eat, but not enough so to afford them protection.

Ah! Pictures, too. We have our taken a week ago. Of course, the weather was cold, and the wind was blowing, but that didn't matter. Who ever heard of an entire group satisfied with their appearances in a picture? We can blame our looks on to the wind, blowing ferociously down Ridge St., sweeping our hair across our faces. Anyhow, is not a poor excuse better than none?

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New Theory Proposed by Chicago Professor

Dr. William D. McMillan, professor of Mathematical Astronomy at the University of Chicago, last week envisioned a universe containing millions of worlds, some of which are dead and some inhabited by beings as far superior to mankind as men are to single cells.

The professor's statements controvert the opinions of the two brilliant astronomers, Eddington and Jeans, who two years ago propounded the "explosion idea," i. e., down to become an inert mass, formless and lifeless.

In contrast to this concept, Dr. MacMillan pictures a universe, infinite in time and space and pervaded by a fine structure of unknown composition, which diffuses energy amidst all forms of matter.

He holds that beyond the lately discovered super-solarities of stars there are endless successions of other stellar systems, that within the electron there are other systems, the complexities of which may never be known.

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SHALL WOMEN GO DUTCH? (Continued from page 1)

brazenness or a spirit of comradeship, that practice has been and is being done, but not so crudely as our friend, the author, puts it. I know definitely of a case in which a popular and respected young man on our campus called a girl to ask her and her chum to accompany him and his pal upon an excursion. He explained that he and his friend could furnish the car and the gas but, as money was scarce, the girls would have to buy their own refreshments. These two young ladies, who are, by the way, quite popular, accepted, and, as far as I can find out, an enjoyable time was had by all.

My Opponent, when he made the above statement, seemed to have forgotten about picnics. In most cases, it is the girl who furnishes the lunch for picnics. Then, according to the logic of that gentleman, it would be brazen for young men to go on picnics and partake of lunches furnished by the girls. It might lower their dignity!

"Girls like to feel dependent on a fellow."

My most august and bearded old man, have you just returned from the mountains after a nap of twenty years? Women in politics, women in business, women successful in almost every field of life! That is the outstanding trend today. Look about you, O Blind One, and see for yourself. It would seem that if women are able to take care of themselves and to occupy the same standard as men, they are nothing if not independent.

I could continue "far into the night" to meet the inane arguments offered by the gentleman of the affirmative—the big, he-man, the answer to a maiden's prayer! However, I'll desist to save space for some other articles upon this question. My own personal idea of the whole question is that it is a matter of individual desire. If a girl wishes to share expenses and thus aid her escort, who, if he is like the rest of us, has no easy job keeping the wolf from the door, then I say, "More power to her!" I heartily believe that most of the girls would be willing to accept responsibility in this matter if they were asked. We might ask the Literary Digest to "take a poll" on this question and settle it once and for all! Be that as it may, it is apparent to me that if the women of this college wish to live up to this single standard business, it is high time for them to accept the challenge and "go Dutch". —By a Woman

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SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT CONCERN

(Continued from page 1)

destroyed. If any of us were living there we should very likely welcome these war forces as protection to life and property.

The status of this international settlement is peculiar and uncertain so far as international law is concerned. It has its own government separate and distinct from Chinese rule. It is built on land leased from China. It levies its own taxes. It has its own governing city council. It has its own courts. It is in no way connected with the Chinese government except through leased land. What is China's authority over it in the present conflict is uncertain. Were it under Chinese government control and a real integral part of China she could request American citizens to leave or accept the legitimate consequences of the conflict. International law would then relieve China of responsibility for destruction of American lives and property resulting from the natural course of events in this conflict. But under the peculiar conditions which obtain there no one knows how far China's responsibility and authority extend.

War has not been declared. Laws of war do not then govern there. Therefore presumably and legally our American citizens are in a land where peaceful relations exist between China and the foreign nations. Japan has no legal right by international law to be where she is and to do what she is doing. She must bear a responsibility for damages to lives and property. It is possible that she will be held for damages wrought even by the Chinese since her presence is the provoking cause of it all.

It appears that nothing has thus far been done by either Japan or China which is a just cause for war with the United

States. How soon something may be done is problematical. It is not likely that the United States will permit her marines or infantry to be shot down ruthlessly, nor her war vessels harmed by either nation, yet they are in the danger zone. Our forces there are not for the purpose of fighting either China or Japan. They are there for protection. How far that will carry us no one knows, not even the President of the United States. If war were declared we could govern our action according to the laws and rights of war. In the absence of this declaration doubt and hesitancy must continue to exist. But every day of the continuance of this conflict brings us closer to danger.

Sorority Plans Initiation; Annual Spring Formal

Plans are being made for the last degree to be given to the Pledges before they are admitted to membership in the Seven Sisters Sorority.

All last week members and pledges passed gracefully for the camera man so that their charming features may live forever on the pages of the Key.

Plans for the formal dance, which is to be held April 23, are also being made.

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