DECEMBER 19, 1930

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Number 3.
WHO'S IT?

That is the question. Some say it’s Peg, some say it’s Betty, and others just don’t say, all of which brings us right back to the crux of the whole situation, Who’s It?

The Bee Gee News staff has decided to do something about this. What we are to do is to find what you think about it, and what you declare shall be final. And now for the question: Who Is the Most Beautiful Girl, and Who Is The Handsomest Man on B. G. State’s Campus?

Rules governing this contest are as follows:

1. Any single (unmarried) student in this college is eligible. (“C” standing in required English not necessary.)
2. Remember that this is a beauty contest, and not a popularity thermometer. Popularity, etc. will be considered later.
3. You will pass judgment from your most exhaustive observation, keeping in mind such aesthetic qualities as line, form, tone, etc.
4. You will vote only once, using the ballot herewith attached.
5. There will be no nominations. Vote for whomsoever you will.
6. After you have voted you will place your ballot in the ballot box which will be placed near the bulletin board especially for the occasion. Do not fold your ballot.

AWARD

We have arrange with Mr. Young, of the Cla-Zel Theatre to award the winners of this contest with free passes to any sound attraction at the Cla-Zel, for a period of one month, providing that the winners accompany each other to the first attraction, after which separate passes will be given.

SPARKS FROM A GEOLOGIST’S HAMMER

DO YOU KNOW?

4 of the oldest American colleges and Universities:
Harvard founded 1636.
William and Mary (Va.) 1693.
Yale in 1701.
Princeton in 1746.

The 4 American colleges and universities with largest enrollment.
Columbia with 35,000 students.
University of N. Y. with 32,000.
Chicago with 15,000.
Michigan with 12,000.

That the 4 most heavily endowed American universities:
Harvard, $82,000,000.
Columbia $59,000,000.
Yale $50,000,000.
Cornell $40,000,000.

That the cost to attend
Vassar is $1000 a year (board and tuition).
Smith $900 a year (board and tuition).
Columbia, $320-$500 (tuition).
Harvard $300-$400.
Yale $350.

That the best American college is—
Well, the one you are most devoted to.

Furniture Mover: “Yeah, you hold me! We’ve come for your sofa. Time’s up, ‘n it ain’t paid fer yet.”
Babe: “I know, but there’s been several advances made on it.”

“I met my Philly this morning.”
“Ah, horsing around again.”

Nothing will hang a married man quicker than a rope of pearls about the wrong female neck.

Early to bed
And early to rise
Makes a man
Healthy and wealthy.
Christmas. What a wonderful word. To a child it means candy and toys. To an adult it should mean considerable more than a vacation period. The joys we have we should share with others. Our trials and tribulations should be our own, kept safely stored within our minds, and not passed on to those who have troubles of their own.

Christmas—the word itself reveals its true nature. It signifies the coming of Christ, the Omnipotent. At this Christmas tide may we reflect, seriously, upon the spirit in which he came to earth to help man. May we review our lives in the light of his life, a perfect life, a perfect task completed, and a closing of life in honor and glory.

The editorial staff of the Bee Gee News extends to the President, the Faculty, the Student Body, and the Community the very Merriest Christmas, and Happiest New Year possible.

SLOGANS IN EDUCATION

People have ever been ready to follow some “sign”. It matters little whether this “sign” takes the form of an individual, a flag, or some well chosen euphoniously arranged words. “Make the world safe for democracy”, may lead armies to victory; “Eventually, why not now,” may determine one’s menu; and “It won’t be long now”, may retain many an autoist in the path of the old faithful.

It is said that a business firm has recently offered $25,000 as a reward for some new slogan, realizing that, if a catchy phrase can be found, the increased financial returns will amply justify such liberality.

Educators have been no exception to this run of affairs. Each decade has presented its slogan. No sooner has some such sign become a part of our system, until another appears challenging the former’s right to existence. Yet folks learn in just about the same old way. It is taking a lot of “surveying” and “research” to justify the new ways. “Appearance”, “Formal Steps”, “Methods”, and “Socialization”, have guided both the textbook writers and the teachers in presenting their materials. Success or failure have been written in terms of these ideals. Progress seems to be carried on the wings of very temporary and transient elements. In the short term of a teacher’s professional life, this quick adjustment rivals the “make up” change of the actor. In the first act of the drama, he takes the part of the “Five Formal Steps”; but before the curtain falls, the quick change to the more vivacious role of the “Project” is essential. These changes seem to be “heart beats” in one’s professional life and so many per unit of time are essential to insure normal health of the teacher. The vessels of circulation shall be kept flexible or arterio sclerosis seals upon one and an “under study” must enter to complete the act.

The “Buy Now” propaganda will not solve the business ills of the nations. Causes are too deeply seated for these external applications to offer much permanent relief. Neither will such striking slogans as “Progressive School” or “Child Centered School” bring us to the Educational Promised Land. At best these can only be temporary stimulants, merely to increase the professional pulse beats. Educational ills can not be cured by change of name and disarranging seats. The philosophy of education must
go deeper that such mechanics. The child must “enjoy freedom to develop naturally”, under a teacher that is a “guide and not a taskmaster” with “interest as the motive for all work”—but will change of label bring healing power to every lotion? Adoption of a particular slogan does not bring about these changes in education nor does it necessarily lead to the royal road to learning. Movements are not essentially right because they bear the marks of youth nor does age always indicate error. “Freedom is an achievement and not a gift,” and yet folks are still looking for a “sign.”

Walter A. Zaugg  
Dept. of Education

Vacations

Someone has said that the time we most need a vacation is the day on which school begins, after a vacation. This leads us to inquire into what a vacation really is, and why we have them. We have long recognized that a human being is a moving, thinking, changing individual, and not a mere piece of senseless mechanism. Anyone who has worked in a restaurant will agree that this is hard work. Since there are only three rush periods in a day, the work itself cannot be considered heavy. The thing that makes such a job distasteful lies in the fact that it is a never-ending one. Have you ever envied a State employee his job, and considered it a “soft” one? Ask the man who owns one, and you may get a new point of view concerning it. A regular vacation is a vital requisite for such a workman.

Because of the wear and tear due to daily living, we must stop sometimes and rest awhile; i.e., “get up steam” for further effort. During these rest periods we are expected to store up reserve strength to meet unforeseen events. Do we do it? How do most people spend their vacations? We have all heard of the proverbial mail-man who takes a long walk, or the shop man who goes to work earlier and quits later than is usual on a “vacation”. Who has not known of a professional musician who “sits in” with a band at a county fair, or assists in a charity performance and enjoys it? He calls this a little vacation—but is it one? Let us see how a business man takes a vacation. Often he starts on a long auto trip the first morning of his vacation, and drives as far as he thinks he dares drive in order to return in time for work at the end of the vacation, and arrives so tired that he literally falls into bed in his thankfulness at being home again. Perhaps he takes his family on a camping trip and spends long hours hiking, fishing, or hunting, returning to crowded quarters and fighting flies and mosquitoes. At the same time his wife prepares poorly cooked food for stimulated appetities without the aid of home conveniences, and works twice as hard on a “vacation” as she should work if she remained at home. Why do we do what we do? Should we carry a “Rooms-To-Let” sign? Is it possible that these good folk are not entirely wrong after all? Perhaps we have the wrong conception of a vacation. Someone has said that a vacation is the time to do the work which we seem to find no time for regularly. Another insists that a change of work is a vacation. One college student thinks that a change to catch up on sleep and read “Snappy Stories” instead of John Dewey is a vacation. The hen-pecked husband thinks that a day when he can work “unbossed” is a vacation. The commuter dreams of lying in bed with a “six-gun” and shooting the stuffing from a half dozen alarm clocks without getting out of bed. Perhaps even the mail-man gets a “kick” out of a long walk without interruptions. Even a shop man may rest when he need not work under pressure. Few of us enjoy an extended period of inaction. We think we are rational humans, and we do the things we have been taught to do. Could we conclude them that a vacation is a change of work; a time when we may do the things we wish to do without being bossed?

— E. C.
QUILL TYPE NEWS

This school year 1930-31 is going to be a big year for the Quill Type. Interesting programs are being given regularly and great plans are being made for future programs, both social and regular meetings.

In the meeting held on Nov. 16, the following list of students were named as eligible for membership to the club by the sponsors, Miss Ogle and Mr. Knepper:

David Conyers, Katherine Finch, Grace Rowland, Marybelle Robinson, Michael Lesko, Melvin Smith, Fay Emmons, Garth Heckman, Marjorie Wentz.

Gail Fenstermaker, Eleanor Hobart, Carl Martens, Ruth Fairbanks, Chloe-delle Hicks, Lucille Windele, Joe Kristensen, Ernestine Barckert, Martha Fields.

TREBLE CLEB CLUB

At the meeting of the Glee Club on Tuesday afternoon our attention was brought to the fact that many were lax in furnishing excuses for absence, so it was agreed upon that any member absent three times in succession without an excuse would be automatically dropped from the club. It is hoped that in this way a more regular attendance will be secured.

Practice was begun for our part in the Christmas program to be given Wednesday, December 19.

As many wished to keep up the custom of Christmas Caroling we decided that we would go carolling Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:30. Every glee club member—be there!

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Seventeen new members were made welcome at the October meeting of the Home Economics club. Each class was introduced by one of its members and the aims and organization of the club were made known.

In November the club greatly enjoyed a talk by Miss Bernita Shoup, manager of Smith’s Food Shop in Toledo. Miss Shoup is a former B. G. S. C. girl and was at one time president of the Home Economics club. Her talk on “Tea Room Management” was greatly enjoyed and very profitable.

The club held a short meeting on Dec. 10 to distribute old toys and material for new ones for its members to make for Christmas gifts for the poor. This has become a custom and incidentally gives the seamstresses a change to show their ability.

BOOK AND MOTOR

An informal party was held by the Book and Motor society in Shatzel Annex, Saturday evening, Dec. 6. The meeting opened with the election of the following officers for the coming year:

President—Leonard Linsenmayer.
Vice-President—Ruth Bernath.
Secretary—Olive Fundum.
Treasurer—Prof. Carmichael.

An interesting program was then given. The society was glad to welcome the new following members: Mary Elizabeth Walker, Mildred Beattie, Olive Fundum, Irene Urschel, James Gordon Mumaw, Alice Finlay and Irene Hitchcock. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games, after which a delightful lunch was served.

Plans are now under way for a chapel program to be given by the society in the near future.

COUNTRY LIFE

Folks coming to Country Life have enjoyed themselves immensely because of the interesting programs offered.

A pantomime was very cleverly presented by Kathryn Manns, Leona Sailer, Eleanor Hinde, Helen Moseberger, Mary Shears, and Louise Linkenbach.

Mr. Lachey showed us what a good magician he was. He really did have some good stunts.

Mr. Cicanese has furnished us with very interesting talks on current events. If you want to see some real talent, come to Country Life.
DEBATE

The most extensive debate schedule since the beginning of forensic activity at Bowling Green is being planned this year.

Prof. Carmichael beginning his 12th year as debate coach says that he will use all of his eighteen debaters in one or more debates. The purpose this year is more for development of the individual than the winning of debates.

Eleven contests have been held so far this year. Baldwin-Wallace, Muskingum, Heidelberg, Ypsilanti, and Michigan State colleges.

Linsenmayer, Cristy and Wyandt represented Bowling Green against the Muskingum College. They lost the decision after a thrilling intellectual battle.

The rest of the debates were non-decision affairs in which the whole squad participated.

Numerous other contests are planned throughout the year. Adrian, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale, Case, Baldwin-Wallace, Western Reserve, Detroit and many other schools will be met in forensic endeavors.

A southern debate trip will go through North and South Carolina, Virginia and then down into Florida. A team will journey into Pennsylvania and debate Waynesburg on the unemployment question.

After this journey into foreign territory; our boys will settle down and become hosts to the Pi Kappa Delta term of the district. This will mean hard fought battles in Oratory, Debate, and Extemporaneous Speaking. This will be the climax and ending of one of the most successful debate seasons ever had by Bowling Green State College.

The men composing the squad are George, Wyandt, Linsenmayer, E. Campbell, Moran, Cryer, F. Campbell, Roller, Hunter, Cristy, Kunkle, Ling, Katz, Rider, Jenkins, Wilson, Egbert and Summers.

The question for debate is “Resolved, That the several states should adopt a policy of Compulsory unemployment insurance.”

HURON COUNTY CLUB

The Huron Co. Club is on the map and going strong, if we may use such an expression. The outlook is bright, if not brighter, for new members are coming to us and being received as cordially as we know how. The first remark heard by the newcomer is usually some subtle hint from one old standby to another about the semester dues of fifty cents. We mention the fact to give some idea of our tactful shrewedness, and you’d be surprised to hear that nearly all Huron Co. people return in spite of the fifty cents hanging over their heads—or rather about to slip out of their pockets.

We have some great times at our meetings. There are usually from three to thirteen members present when the business begins. This part of the meeting usually consists of a few well-chosen remarks about bills past due or fast approaching, with motions to pay them as soon as there is the necessary amount in the treasury. In this way we reach a state of solvency sooner or later.

Sometimes we talk of more serious things, such as plans for our Christmas party. That subject brings up questions of why, when, where and how much to pay Santa Claus if we hire him to visit us. We consult our purses to see if and how much we shall eat.

And then there is the subject of our charitable endeavors. Oh yes, we go in for social service. Our next project is the Valentine Party for all students with heart murmurs of one kind or another, or none at all. The latter cases are sometimes considered most serious. The Marion Co. Club is sponsoring this affair, too; we don’t want all the blame.

The rest of the meeting is usually devoted to games or contests enjoyed by all who are not thinking of all the studying to be done for the next day. For the benefit of these members we adjourned at 8 o’clock. And after the club has adjourned what more can we say?

Some people count the shopping days till Christmas, but I count the classes.
LOGAN COUNTY CLUB

The meeting of Nov. 18 was decided the best meeting of the season, along one line. The club enjoyed a tally pull and it must have been good because there was not a crumb left.

The attendance was lower at the last meeting which was a business meeting. Several important matters were discussed.

We hope to see all members present at our Christmas program, Dec. 16.

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY NEWS

The regular meeting of the Emerson Literary society was held in Room 103A Wednesday night, Dec. 10. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president Miss Kelley at 7 p.m.

James Wensel was appointed by the vice-president to design a poster to announce the next meeting. Several new members were voted in.

The program consisted in a debate on the question: "Resolved, that examinations should be abolished." Paul Abke, Maxwell Crafts and Wilson Egbert took the affirmative. Miss Nicodeemus, Miss Doyle, and Miss Brunthaver took the negative. The affirmative won the audience's decision.

Many important parliamentary points were brought out in the parliamentary drill conducted by Professor Swartz.

Second Roll Call.

Adjourned on time at 8 p.m.

MARION COUNTY CLUB

The Marion Co. Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 18. After a short business meeting a Thanksgiving program was enjoyed. It was decided that because of twelve week tests and Christmas activities to hold only one meeting in December. This to be on Dec. 9. At this time there will be a short business meeting followed by the Christmas entertainment.

Come out all you Marion Co. people. Some of you have not seen what we are doing nor given us a chance to get acquainted with you.

CHAPEL NOTES

Oct. 21 Doctor Frederick Losey, noted Shakespearean reader and authority, delivered a very interesting lecture on the "Music of Words." The lecture was very aptly illustrated by quotations from the works of Tennyson and Shakespeare. Dr. Losey urged the cultivation of a good speaking tone and amply demonstrated that the English language has vocal and musical attributes which make such a study easy.

Oct. 28—Dr. Williams, president of Ohio Northern College of Ada, O., delivered an interesting talk on the earmarks of an educated college man. The educated man, according to Dr. Williams is

1. Socially minded, with the power and ability to mold his individuality into that of society.

2. Scientifically minded, for by science he may analyze the component elements of this world.

3. Philosophically minded, by means of which he coordinates the world about himself, and

4. Religiously minded, wherein he evaluates life and acquires the disposition to lend the helping hand.

Dec. 2—Professor Biery guided us on a short picture tour of the Hawaiian Islands. Pictures of other lands are always welcome because even college students are compelled to travel much by picture. With Professor Biery we enjoyed comradeship of the Irish steward as well as the stay on the island.

Dec. 9—Lt. Col. Waling, a veteran of 31 years of army service and at present commandant of the Ninth Corps area of the civilian reserve, spoke to the chapel assemblage on "Peace and Preparedness." He gave an interesting view of the peace time activities of the army.

Then there's the Heinz girl who packed the beans upside down and everybody complained of hiccoughs."
SKOL NEWS

After very impressive pledge services held Dec. 2 Skol introduces its seven pledges. They are: Maxine Overmeyer, Lucille Clague, Helen Rosendale, Lila Stauffer, Imogene Williams and Helen McOre. The girls are kept quite busy by the members but nevertheless show their willingness and pleasure in working for Skol.

Future plans are being made for initiation. Grace Lathrop is in charge and is very busy arranging "Hell Week" for the pledges.

Skol is proud to announce an accomplishment of an alumnus. Mary Catherine Stevenson, a former member, has passed the bar and is now practicing law in Columbus.

L. S. A. CONVENTION

Six members of our Lutheran Student Association were privileged to attend the Eighth Annual Conference of the Ohio Valley Region at Capital University, Columbus, Dec. 5-7.

The program of the conference was built upon the theme "Living Under the Spirit." The theme was further developed in three phases by Rev. Chas. L. Venable, Dayton, Ohio; Rev. Edward Schramm, editor of 'Lutheran Standard'; Dr. Haldemar Doescher, professor of psychology, Capital University; Rev. Oscar C. Mees, pastor Martin Luther Church, Canton, Ohio, and Rev. R. E. Galladay, D. D. pastor Grace Lutheran church, Columbus, Ohio.

A very good delegation was present representing nine different colleges in Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia. West Virginia University at Morgantown will entertain the conference next year.

We feel quite honored that our own local president, Mr. William Miller was elected president of the region, and also delegate to the national convention near Chicago next September.

Those who attended the conference at Columbus were William Miller, Bernice Booth, Helen Kundert, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Margaret Smith, Laura Zumfelde and Laeta Lindeman.

3 K

Once more the mad season of "rushing" is over and each sorority is now planning to make life more interesting for a group of pledges.

The 3 K's feel fortunate in acquiring a group of such capable girls as their pledges.

The following girls have now started pledgship:

Glenna Crow, Bowling Green; Joyce Park, Tontogany; Maxine Wright, Wayne; Mary Ann Shaw, Fremont; Elizabeth Cribbs, Sylvania; Ethelreda Miller, Swanton.

A Christmas party has been planned by the sponsors Miss Baird and Miss Yocum at which the pledges are to furnish the entertainment.

FIVE SISTER SORORITY

The Five Sister Sorority closed its rushing season with a pledge service held at Shatzel Hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. The following girls were pledged at this time: Helen Van Fleet, Mary Florence Mong, Florence Goetschius, Zenobia Fries, Helen Bartlett, Marjorie Sams, Dorothy Bordenick, Hazel Fashbaugh, Grace Fashbaugh, Florence Smith, Ruth Harris, Eleanor Hobart, and Marion Sheats. This service followed two lovely parties given for the entertainment of the rushees.

The first party was held at Shatzel Hall in the form of a pirate party. The hall was cleverly decorated with tallow candles; gay red and white checked table cloths, thrown carelessly over barrels, giving the vivid impression of a pirate den. A clever skit was presented by Helen DeVerna, who represented the sea captain; her three mates, Louise McMahon, Beulah Steen, and Mary Elizabeth Walker; their two feminine captains, Kathryn Sams and Irene Urschel.

A formal tea, held at the home of Miss Kathryn Sams, constituted the second party. While tea was being served, the
String Trio furnished an hour of most delightful music. Plans are being formulated for a “pot luck” supper to be held at the home of Mary Elizabeth Walker, on Friday evening, Dec. 12. This gathering will represent the annual Christmas party held by the sorority.

LAS AMIGAS SORORITY

The Singing Kettle Tea Room was the location of the annual Rush party given by Las Amigas on the evening of Nov. 20. A three-course dinner was served at 6:30 to the advisors, rushees, and members of the sorority. Rose Ellen Johnson sang several selections and Kappy Manns ably imitated Helen Kane and Helen Morgan in several novelty acts. Dancing, among other forms of amusement, occupied the remainder of the evening.

Las Amigas is pledging the following girls this season: Lucille Beattie, Phyllis Coulon, Ann Covell, Catherine Ely, Opal Knott, Helen Glenn, Florence Hazlett, Olive Mason, Mary Rice, Martha Sherman, Helen Thomas, Eleanora Veith and Mildred Wells.

SEVEN SISTER SORORITY

The Seven Sister rushing season was completed with a delightful dinner and theatre party in Toledo, Tuesday evening Nov. 18. The group had dinner at the Commodore Perry Hotel. In acceptance to the invitation extended by our sponsor Miss Nielsen, all joined in witnessing one of Du Barry’s plays at the Valentine Theatre.

The three pledges taken are already showing their interest and cooperation with the group in their planning of a Christmas party.

Friday evening, Dec. 5 a number of Sevens gathered in Shatzel annex for a pleasant evening of bridge and dancing.

Huntington: “Well Boyer my girl still loves me.”

Boyer: “Ah, Christmas approaches.”

DELHI NEWS

For the last two weeks, or more, we fellows and our pledges had been looking forward to what consummated in a little Christmas party Wednesday night. We were little shavers once more and partook of an old fashioned gift exchange that we have missed since we left the sixth grade of school. Mrs. Davis, our house mother, served as our good hostess and lent her efforts to give the house a true Christmas cheer with clever decorations. By the gift exchange no one was made richer or poorer, still the fun which came from it was something not to overlook nor forget. After forty packages had been hung on the tree it was nearly hidden, but it came back into light after each fellow had taken his share from it.

Our sponsors, Professor Carmichael and Professor Rees were present with jeweled fraternity pins as appreciation of their work on behalf of the organization.

The Christmas party came to a close later in the night as we journeyed to Shatzel and Williams hall for a brief serenade.

FIVE BROTHER NEWS

Webster in his dictionary says that a newspaper is a paper printed and distributed at stated intervals to convey news. It is never good form to use the same word to define itself, so lets see what his definition for news is; he says that it is a report of a recent event, or fresh information.

The news as a whole in the Bee Gee News may not be fresh but to everyone in and out of the college or that has had any relation with the college it should be interesting. The Five Brother Fraternity had an event happen at their house on North Prospect, Tuesday, Nov. 25 that we would like to call news of very great importance.

Several years ago there were many pigeons flying around the Court House and a church in the vicinity. One of the members suggested that the fraternity
have a bird dinner. The result was—

they did. This year with the presence of

many good hunters in the organization a

rabbit and pheasant banquet was sug-

gested. Committees were appointed;

hunters were set to work; and the time

for the banquet was set which happened

to be the last night before Thanksgiving

vacation started; therefore we called it

a Thanksgiving rabbit and pheasant

banquet. About 15 rabbits, 4 pheasants

and several smaller birds were the re-

sult of the hunt.

When all were seated around the

three large tables decorated in red and

black the fraternity colors, noses were

counted. Fifty brothers and guests were

present to enjoy the banquet that had

been prepared by Mrs. C. C. Kohl, Mrs.

E. C. Powell, Mrs. Robert Wyandt, Mrs.

Lillian Olds, Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, Mrs.

Martha Lindsey and Mrs. B. Whitmere.

Too much can not be said for the credit

that these ladies deserve in preparing

such a banquet that we enjoyed that

night.

The program of the evening was

started off by Dr. C. C. Kohl asking the
dev'ne blessing who together with E. C.
Powell are the faculty advisors. From
this on everything was action for a per-

iod of about thirty minutes, everybody

was busy satisfying their appetitie for

pheasant, rabbit, mash potatoes, gravy,

lima beans, desert and pie plus many

other little things that go towards making

a banquet complete.

After everybody had the'r desire for

food satisfied Bob Wyandt the Old Skull
introduced Chester Chapman of the Delhi
Fraternity who was highly honored by

the fraternity as a special guest. Chet
being selected as the winner of the

"Brown Award" in football for the second

year and selected as the Honorary Cap-

tain of this years team received a warm

welcome as the honored guest of the eve-

ning. Chapman thanked the fraternity

modestly and declared his appreciation

cf the friendship cherished in the Five

Brothers.

Guests of the fraternity were Dr. H.

B. Williams, president of the college,

Athletic Director W. E. Steller, basket-

ball coach P. E. Landis. Principal E. N.

Littleton, a national officer of the Phi

Kappa Tau fraternity. Each responded

with a short but keen talk to the group.

For a while the fraternity has been

carrying through plans to finance a new

Fraternity House. Harold "Cookie"
Cunningham a big favorite of the frater-
nity spoke about financing a plan for the

new house, in doing so introduced Joe

Dailey a prominent sportsman of Toledo

who discussed further the financing

plan.

At this time the new neophytes were
duly welcomed into the fraternity. They
are as follows: E. E. Banning, Ray
Crites, Ralph Yoder, Bob Brigham, Don-
ald Gill, Arthur Willaman, Wayne Titus,
W. A. Rider, Joy Van Camp and Frank-
lin Patton. These men were pledged with

the idea that they will be a credit to

us, not we a credit to them.

Some time back we were asked to ex-
press our opinion upon a course in eti-
quette for men. Our opinion was very
favorable towards it. We would like to
hear more about it.

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W. A. A. NEWS

The Women's Athletic Association
met Wednesday evening, Dec. 3. There
was a short business meeting at which
time detailed reports of the fall sports—
hockey, soccer, tennis, and archery—
were given.

Miss Shaw told of the new facilities
available for indoor games. There is new
equipment for deck tennis, table tennis,
bowling and babbington—as well as
poole tennis, ring tennis and horseshoes.
The main sport during the indoor sea-
son is basketball. There are many squads
practicing for the intramural tourna-
ment which will begin soon.

After the meeting the girls enjoyed
games and contests in the women's gym
—and received a Christmas treat.

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Young Man in Froney's: "Miss, where
might I find silk underwear?"
Co-ed Clerk: "Search me."
KICK-OFF PARTY

The Kick-Off party in honor of the football team and coaches was given Nov. 21, by the Women’s Athletic Association.

The team enjoyed a dinner at the Women’s Club which was followed by a dance at the Women’s gym. The gym was beautifully decorated in the college colors—orange and brown—with letters B. G. S. C. at one end of the gym—and a large picture of a football man at the other.

Later in the evening the “kick off” took place. The captain, Chet Chapman, kicked the football to the squad. After a struggle Willis Ault came out victorious—possessor the football.

GIRLS’ INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

With the closing of a very successful season of hockey, soccer and tennis we are ushering in our basketball season.

This activity is carried on every day of the week except Friday. It is open to all girls in the college.

The phrase “I haven't time”, is so often heard among the girls when asked if they are going to play basketball. These girls evidently fail to realize the pleasure and good which can be derived from participating in these intramural sports. If these people would forget troubles, studies and work for an hour, and engage in some good wholesome recreation they should find that they would be in a much better condition to resume their duties.

It is in such activities that health and strength is concerned. It is here that true friendliness and character is developed. Character which involves the formation of habits, the sporting spirit, and cooperation. It is here that personal traits are developed. Traits such as self confidence, self control, alterness and habits which carry over into later life. And after all is that not what we are striving for? That which will make life more worthwhile to us?

So let us set aside an hour and come together and play the game. The rules for the game of life.

FRESHMEN TRIM SOPH.

A football game between the Freshmen and Sophomore was scheduled to take the place of the annual “bag rush”. Both teams put in a hard week of practice under the leadership of Kennemuth, Marsh and Bortel. Kennemuth coached the Freshmen with the assistance of Marsh. “Beefy” Bortel handled the second year men.

The enthusiasm ran high and a good crowd was on hand when the two teams came onto the field. The Sophomore team kicked off and the Freshmen won the game. The only score of the game came on the kick-off when Kennemuth’s trick play worked like a clock, and he saw his Freshmen team carry the ball some seventy yards through the entire Sophomore team. Robb carried the ball on the play and Murray made good the extra point by the drop kick method.

From then on both teams fought on
even terms and no further scoring resulted. Only once did the second year men threaten the goal line. It was late in the second period when fullback Hyatt carried the ball to the five yard line but the Freshmen defense strengthened and they failed to score.

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FALCONS DOWN ALBION
After winning four games and tying two the Bee Gee Falcons set out to conquer a new foe. The Albion, Michigan grid team came to Bowling Green and fell before the Falcon to a score of 30 to 7.

Several changes were made in the line up and the local lads came onto the field with a new fighting spirit. Chapman who has played great football at guard, end, tackle and fullback was shifted to half and Gill went back to full. Lowell played the other half and Perry called the signals. This was probably the greatest backfield combination that ever went out to represent the local college. The line was a typical Falcon line with Thourot and Swearingen at ends, Travis and Goldner tackles, Marsh and Ault guards and Stevenson center. The team scored the first touchdown in the first few minutes of play, when a steady march put the ball on the two yard line where Gill made a beautiful dive over the goal line.

The second quarter the Falcons scored two more touchdowns. Albion fumbled in her own territory and a Bee Gee man recovered the ball. On the first play a pass from Gill to Perry was good for a touchdown. The third touchdown was scored after a steady march down the field with Chapman carrying the ball on the touchdown play.

Just after the third touchdown the coaches sent in the entire second team. It was then that Albion scored their only tally. Nelson caught the ball on the kick off and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. The half ended a few minutes later with the score 18 to 7.

The varsity continued their drive in the third period and after working the ball down to the 20 yard line a tackle pass to
Travis netted six more points. Swearingen scored the final touchdown in the last period. Gill threw a long pass to the Bee Gee end for the final score.

The Reserves had another chance and this time proved to the loyal followers they too were capable of gaining through the Albion defense.

It was the last home game for Chapman, Lowell and Kennemuth.

\[\text{AT DETROIT}\]

The Falcons ended the greatest football season the college has enjoyed by defeating the Detroit City College in the final game of the season 19 to 7. The team displayed the same fighting spirit and team work that defeated Albion the week before, and completely outplayed the City college in every period of the game.

After the regulars had piled up a safe lead, Coach Steller sent in a number of the second string players. Every player who was out all season was taken on the trip and they were all given an opportunity to taste college competition with the exception of Swearingen who was nursing a charley horse.

It was a great trip and after winning the game the coach's expressed their appreciation for the way the team had trained during the season, and then turned the boys loose. Some went to the shows, others sight seeing and a number even left the country and visited Canada. Only one member of the squad was missing when the bus left Webster Hall at 10 a.m. Sunday. How Goldner finally got home nobody knows.

\[\text{VARITY B. G. NEWS}\]

The Varsity Club held their first official meeting of the year Monday, Dec. 1. Many new and important problems were brought before the members. As everybody knows the Freshman Rules goes into effect next year. This means that the college will have to get their varsity material from the upper classes. It also means if the college is going to keep up the previous high record in its athletics somebody has to get men to do it with. Up to this time Bowling Green College has never offered a scholarship to an athlete, trying to induce him to come to B. G. S. for his ability on the court, gridiron or field. It was unanimously agreed that we the Varsity Club could help in various ways; first by working through our Alumni; second by our actives and third, by the development of school spirit in the student body.

In regard to school spirit of the students. Every year there are some people that insist on wearing some ensigna of their high school days. For those that do not realize it, high school and college are two very different types of Educational Institutions. The man that earns his varsity letter in college generally appreciates it because here if no place else nothing is given away in the line of athletic awards. Anything you get is well earned. For this reason alone we the Varsity Club would like to ask that all ensignas being worn not pertaining to college functions or the like be taken from the wearing apparel. This
notification concerns only the men of the school, for it is not within our power to dictate to the opposite sex. But we would like to have a little cooperation from the W. A. A. upon this idea.

Last Saturday at the game with Otterbein you were probably asked to buy a basketball program. For those that didn’t let us suggest that you do the next game. The program is sponsored by the Varsity B. G., the proceeds to go towards buying gold footballs for our undefeated team this year. So let’s everybody buy programs and then you can say that you helped by the footballs. The contents of the program will be changed each game along with the visiting teams line-up. There are seven home games this year for those that keep score books here is a reminder of each game. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Dec. 5 the Varsity Club held their annual dance of the year. Among some of the features of the dance were, the absence of decorations. We believe that this is the first attempt in the history of the college since decorations have become the fad, that a major dance has been held without decorations of some sort. Judging from the reactions of the dancers and guests just as good a time was had without the decorations and the results are as follows; less time was spent in decorating, less time was spent in cleaning up after the dance, more money was spent for good music. Another feature of the dance was the music. Richards Ramblers, ten piece band furnished the music. Their acts while playing furnished much entertainment. The guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Crowley, Dr. and Mrs. R. Overman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beyerman, Mr. Landis and Mr. Steller. For refreshments wafflers and cider was served during the dance.

OTHER PLAYERS
The Falcons placed five other men on the second and third teams. Those being honored were: Traub, Gill, Thourot, Goldner and Lowell.

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM
Four Bee Gee Falcon players were chosen for positions on the all Northwestern Conference team. For the third year Chapman was chosen for the conference team and each year he has played and won a new position. His first year was a guard, last year at an end and this season he was unanimous choice for tackle.

Perry’s ability at the quarterback position won for him that place on the conference team. Stevenson was the choice over the other centers for that place, and “Freddy” Marsh was chosen for the guard position.

BASKET BALL
When Coach Landis issued the first call for basketball candidates some sixty men responded. The first few nights were spent in shooting the ball toward the basket, passing the ball, and the correct way to dribble. The squad was finally cut to twenty-two men who now make up the varsity and “B” squad.

Jack Thourot, who plays any position on the team is expected to lead the team this season. There are six lettermen back, and a number of new men that will make the veterans work to hold their positions. Besides Thourot there are Hyatt, Swearingen, Golding, Olds and Perry from last years team. The new men are Stevenson, Marsh, Gill, and Yoder. These ten men will wear the Varsity togs and represent the college on the basketball court.

THE TROLLEY LUNCH Invites the Faculty and Students to try our Lunch Corner E. Wooster and Enterprise Sts.
on the squad. From last year there are three men in Chapman, Mainz and Sheffer. The new men are Mitchell, McMillen, Clapp, VanCamp, Johnson, Murray, Foster, Patton and Schaller.

The first game will be played at Cleveland with the Western Reserve quintet. The following night the Falcons open the home season with the strong Otterbein team.

THE SCHEDULE
Dec. 12—At Western Reserve.
Dec. 13—Otterbein.
Dec. 17—At Otterbein.
Jan. 10—At Detroit City College.
Jan. 13—Bluffton.
Jan. 16—At Findlay.
Jan. 20—Ohio Northern.
Jan. 27—At Toledo.
Jan. 31—Detroit City College.
Feb. 4—Defiance.
Feb. 7—At Bluffton.
Feb. 10—Findlay.
Feb. 14—At Ohio Northern.
Feb. 17—Toledo.
Feb. 26—At Defiance.

Did You Ever Notice This?
“Did you ever notice this,
When a fellow steals a kiss
From a pious little maiden
Prim and neat,
How her scriptural training shows
In not turning up her nose,
But in simply turning round
The other cheek?”

OUR NEW BUILDING
Our new building has been a constant source of interest to me since my first visit to this school. At that time, July, I was conferring with the august head of our Commercial department, Mr. Knepper. We were discussing the school, its past, present, and future, and while mentioned that the barron tract north of would be the site of a new building.

Upon my return to school in the fall, behold! the barren tract was the scene of bustling activity; trucks roared, picks and shovels rang out through the calm autumn air, and through it all strode those puny humans, masters of all this chaos and destructive force. But soon the steam shovels had finished their work and gone on to new tasks. Our level tract was disrupted and mishappen, its center a gaping hole.

Next came the builders, and through all those long Indian summer days the pounding of their hammers and the buzz of their saws mingled with the bark of signals and the thud of pigskins from the neighboring gridiron. And in the evening many a weary footballer would pause and mark the progress made on the building. Maybe this same athlete might have stopped and thought that he and the carpenters had a common aim, that both were suffering sore muscles and doing their hard work for the same cause, that both were working for a bigger and better Bee Gee.

Indian summer is now over and the gridiron star has packed away his pads and footballs but the workers are still on the job. They have completed the foundation of the new building and have erected the steel work. Their forces have been augmented by the sturdy bricklayers who are putting forth every effort to win the race against time and winter. Winter's vanguard had them halted for a few days but I saw them again this morning plying their trowels and placing the bricks.

Each brick is another link in the chain which will be our new building. And the new edifice is itself but a link in the building program which, when completed will give Bowling Green one of the finest educational plants in the state.

Professors
Professors, the majority of us will agree, are queer, two-legged monstrosities who indicate their appreciation of us by awarding same with A. B. C. D. or F according to how much we laugh at their trite jokes. Many are the peculiarities of the species, but probably the strangest fact is, that like us, they are human. How then account for their unnatural eccentricities? I explain them away by sincerely believing that once upon a time...
when they were industrious students like ourselves little differences in individuality occurred. These slight variations were nursed with growing fondness as the students developed into professors, so by the time a man or woman was designated by the average pedestrian as being a professor, that excellent person had all the full-fledged symptoms of our well-known intellectually bumped bipeds. I must now cease to continue this treatise on an abnormally interesting type of human characters, inasmuch as I am due to listen to once for a lengthy hour.

ABOUT CLOCKS

Some genius should think of something that could be done about the clocks in each class-room. If the clock is in the front of the room, the students are satisfied. They can look at it as they like. But does the student ever think how much that disconcerts the instructor?

The instructors would probably be satisfied with no clock at all—but think of the poor students with none! They would probably have on the average of three or four nervous break-downs every school year because of worry over what the time was in each class, and fear that they would be called on before the class was over.

A clock at the back of the room is very bad, too. The instructor can see it perfectly well, and can also see perfectly well that all the students sit about a quarter of the way around in their seats so that they can look at it less noticeably.

If the size of the clocks were diminished so that they would be less outstanding, the students would soon be leaving college because of eye-strain.

This is a problem which really should be settled for the benefit of all concerned and I can think of no alteration without its faults.

—Lois Hartman

Bob Collins says, "The best way to reason with your wife is to go out behind the garage and smoke your pipe."

My Prayer

Here at my student's table,  
With learned books piled high,  
I sit alone this evening  
And watch the world go by.  
Ah, yes, I sit alone and sigh.

O, gods, or Fate, or Unseen King,  
Or whate'er rules the lives of men,  
Grant me this prayer:

Let me stand in pride upon a wind-swept hilltop,  
Yet not forget the dark, grey depths below;  
Walk within a shadowed valley,  
And still retain the sun's warm glow;  
Dwell in splendid isolation,  
Yet not know loneliness again;  
Laugh deeply in an honest joy,  
And still be tuned to others' pain.  
Teach me to cherish Day and worship Light,  
And yet, I pray, not dread the Night;  
To weep today in heartfelt sorrow,  
And still be sure that on the morrow Sunlight and hope will come again.  
Then, over all, make me a Friend.

Such is my prayer,  
O, gods, or Fate, or Unseen King,  
Or whate'er rules the lives of men.

Free  

flying lessons given by Carl Mesnard in men's gym Wednesdays and Fridays at one o'clock.  
Come one, come all!  
A. D. and E. G. G.  
(Members of the flying squad  

MARK’S SANDWICH SHOP  
Try our specials on  
Toasted Sandwiches  
Delicious Soups and  
the best of coffee
"A Satisfactory Place to Trade
— For —
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
— For —
Mother and Dad
Sister and Brother
Make this your shopping Headquarters

Social Problem or Why Girls Go Home

The Moon!
The Stars!
Falling Leaves!
Inviting Groves!
Screeching Brakes—
A Man!!
What, ho—a date?!
False Alarm—
The Dry Cleaner.
Telephone Ring—
Five Girls—One Receiver.
Four Injured.
“You Bet!”—Lucky Girl.
Big Moment Arrives;
Social Problems—
A Co-eds Difficulty:
Car Debarred.
Public Dance “Nil.”
Only Movie—:
Rin-Tin-Tin in “Puppy Love.”
“Let’s Eat,”
“Can’t Eat All Night.”
Return.
“What WE can do For CHURCH!!”
Rain or Shine—
We Walk!
9:00 P. M.
Dormitory—Bright Lights.
Social Problems:
Overcrowded Conditions
Davenports (?)
Radio—“Betty Co-Ed,”
“Let’s Dance”
(Rule 15, Page 13)
“Dancing with young men in the halls
is not permitted”
Twist of the Dial—
“Prisoner’s Song.”
Dash To The Piano Bench,
Solid Oak!!
Social Problems:
Refer To:
“Privacy of a Goldfish.”
Official Patrols.
Gong
Gentlemally Dash.
Why?
Loitering — One Demerit.
Red Letter Day.
Theme Song—“Blasphemy In Blue.”
—Fearless Femmes
Doggerel
What bash are:
Elephant hops
Gollywag waddles,
Novelty lopes,
Babies' toddles!

Still we have to do them,
No matter what be,
For the school requires it,
As all Soph's can see.

Those terrible
Back-breaking
Esquimo rolls,
Running, and saulting,
Vaulting on poles.

My bones creak
And wabble,
I've lost weight
I know;
Yet still on
Wednesday and Friday
To gym
I must go.

—H. Asmus

"Well, George," said the country
clergyman to an old man who sat by
the wayside breaking stones, "that pile
doesn't seem to get any less.'

"No, sir," replied the old man, "them
stones is like the Ten Commandments,
yer can go on breakin' em, but yer can't
get rid of 'em.

Mr. Schwartz says, "In despair don't
tear your hair because sorrow is not
cured by baldness."

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Sandwiches — Waffles
Salads
GIBSON'S HOME
RESTAURANT
Special Student's Lunches —
Daily
Aesop’s Wisdom
Chemistry Student (to a Frosh): Isn’t it remarkable that our common, every-day salt should be made of a combination of a metal and a deadly poison chlorine?”
Frosh: “Yeah, but by the time the refineries get through, I bet there’s no poison left.”

Lucille Y.: “What is a craft guild?”
Pupil: “A craft guild is an organization of men owning crafts and other small boats.”

Believe It Or Not
“Skinny Huntington bought himself a package of cigarettes.”
“Wilson Egbert is a p. k. (preachers kid).”
“A student got a book from the library inside of fifteen minutes.”
“There was a Senior in chapel Tuesday.”
“With most people to-day, the small voice of conscience is nothing more than a body squeak.”
“Found: Lady’s handbag containing baby’s bottle and six large handkerchiefs.”
“Nature cannot jump from winter to summer without a spring or from summer to winter without a fall.”

Muriel: “What is your finger wrapped up for?”
Nellie: “It’s not wrapped up. That’s my evening dress I’m taking to the cleaners.”

Two B. G. Fellows in a Big Car
First B. G. Fellow: “You know, I’m going to buy a new car.”
Second B. G. F.: “Why, what’s the matter with this one.”
First B. G. F.: “I can’t pay for it.”

Student teacher to a child laboriously trying to learn his A, B, C’s. “Now what comes after ‘G’.”
Child: “Whiz.”

Daughter (having just received a new mink fur coat from father): “What I don’t see is how a wonderful fur can come from such a low, sneaking beast.”
Father: “I don’t ask for thanks, but I really insist on respect.”

Did you hear about Prof. Rees having a quarrel?
Yes, he tried to kiss his wife with a cigar in his mouth.

Father: “Every time you do something naughty a gray hair comes into my head.”
Son: “Gee! look at Grandpa.”
“Aunty did you see Oliver Twist?”
“Land no, child you know that I never go to these new fangled dances.”

She: “I made this cake all by myself.”
He: “Yeah, I can understand that, but who helped you lift it out of the oven?”

Teacher: “Willie, what are the two genders?”
Willie: “Masculine and feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intertemperate and the Feminine into frigid and torrid.”

Rather Cold
“My grandfather said he knew it was cold Thanksgiving Day because when he came down stairs and looked at his false teeth on the table they were chattering very rapidly.”

For Every Faculty Member and Student
“Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke:
To get some happiness out of life,
And pass it on to other folks.”

“The reason some students never accomplish more is because they never attempt more.”

Conceited little instructor, addressing a group of freshmen. “Tell me young men, what do men think of me and my achievements” (?)

An over-frank freshman exclaimed, “Well, really professor, it is better for your happiness and peace of mind that you shouldn’t know.”

“How are you getting along with your fiance’s folks?”
“Great! Already they’re beginning to treat me like one of the family. Last night I got bawled out for using a guest towel.”

CHURCH SHOE SHOP
For comfortable feet while Xmas shopping come Churches

REAL GOOD PICTURES
With Prompt and Courteous Service go to WALKER’S STUDIO

Lunches - Toasted Sandwiches - Hot Drinks
Wishing the Student Body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

LABEY’S SWEET SHOP
Fine Candies Delicious Sodas

Whitman and Apollo Chocolates in Christmas Wrapping

LINCOLN & DIRLAM The Drug Store on the Square
Diner: "Waiter, this chicken has no wishbone."
Waiter: "He was a happy and contented chicken, sir, and had nothing to wish for."

College girl to Mrs. Sharp: "How can a girl keep her youth?"
Mrs. Sharp: "Get him young, treat him rough and never introduce him to another girl."

Minister: "My boy, think of the future."
College Student: "I can't. It's my girl's birthday and I have to think of the present."

Jean: "If you tell a man a thing it goes in one ear and out the other."
Jack: "If you tell a woman a thing it goes in at both ears and out her mouth."

He: "Ever try any moonshine?"
Him: "Once."
He: "They say it's awful."
Him: "It is. I proposed to my wife in it."

Charlie: "I'll tell you something if you will promise to keep your mouth shut."
Jake: "I will. What is it?"
Charlie: "You've got halitosis."

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