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Bee Gee News March 24, 1931

Bowling Green State University

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First Track Meet Of The Year

On March 14 Bowling Green and Oberlin engaged in the first inter-collegiate indoor track meet ever held in Bowling Green. The meet was experimental in every detail. It gave the coach a chance to experiment with his material and find out his strong events and his weak ones.

Going into the meet facing a strong and well balanced team, the Falcons were defeated by a large score. The team was well coached by a former Olympic hurdle champion, Don Kinsey. Probably one of the greatest distance runners ever to face a B. G. team ran a beautiful two-mile race, completely overshadowing any man B. G. could offer. Service is the state champion in his favorite event, the mile. Several other outstanding men performed to the satisfaction of a fair sized crowd of B. G. rooters.

Chapman in the shot-put and Doyle in the 40 yard dash were the only B. G. men to place first in their events. Several other men showed promise of developing into consistent point getters in their events.

The greatest value of this meet was the help it gave to the mediocre performer. Men who are training for certain events, can be benefited in no better manner than by watching some outstanding performer "do his stuff". On seeing such ability will strive to with his material and find out his strong events and his weak ones.

The team is looking forward to the next meet which will be held in Detroit on April 11. This will be the first out-door meet, if the weather permits. Let's go, track men; get in your best condition and stage a comeback in the next meet.

C. R. K.

A Few Good Books For That Spare Moment

B B783l—Looker: "The White House Gang". Not a story of graft and petty politics but of a "gang" of boys who though inhabitants of the White House were just kids and played kids pranks. A real fun and laugh making gang.

509 H14—Hagenbeck "Beasts and Men". The famous wild animal showman and trainer interestingly relates his experiences with the denizens of jungle and plain.

Dr. Williams was in Chicago last week attending the meeting of the North Central Association of Teachers Colleges.
BEE GEE NEWS

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—Editor

The Flicker’s Nest

Retrospection

There are but few occupations so profitless as retrospection; and yet all of us are prone to look backward and often permit the past to dictate the future to a large degree. It seems paradoxical that people will continue to believe that since conditions were thus and so in the past, that the future will continue in the same way. Progress does not lie in that direction.

True education is not static, nor should it be regarded as past history, but as a vital preparation for the present and for the future. We are told that our future will be influenced by our reactions to past experiences. To profit by past experiences, we must use them as stepping stones for the future. In this use lies our hope. It is unfortunate that many people find their past experiences depressing, and receive from them no stimulation toward better things. These people never accomplish much. Many others are able to profit by past experiences and press on to greater accomplishments. A few rare souls are able to extract encouragement even from past failures, and such people will go far. It would seem that in the majority of cases it would be more profitable to ignore the past, and “let bygones be bygones”. To quote from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, “The Moving Finger writes: and, having writ, Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line, Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it.”

When Do Professors Wear Out?

Average age of retirement of teachers was received allowances from Carnegie Foundation (Year 1926-27)—68.28 years. Average age for retirement during five years previous—66.8 years. Average age of 50 professors retiring from Columbia, Harvard, John Hopkins, Princeton and Yale (1922-27)—67.6 years. Teachers of science retire younger than the average by about 19 months.

World’s Almanac 1929

Scraping Popular

To keep things moving, if some one does not shoot at the News. The News staff must get out the old “Blunder Bus” and take a shot at something just to keep things going.

—He bought stocks, she the stockings. They both went down quite shocking.

The college has a fine printing office—Every printing shop has a printer’s devil. Prof. Crowley, who’s the devil of your dump?

—Soon the campus will be all a glow. With Prof. Shaw’s fancy steppers doing their stunts.

—As a college, Colleges are full of self made men, but it costs millions for cosmetics to make-up the women.

—Swell head, no brains, Many brains, no swell.

—Versatility “What kind of business do you think women are fitted for?” “Well, most any kind except minding their own.”—Clipped.

The boys say they have chased many “a calf” to the Library but are undecided upon “the path” to take.

Evolution Vindicated

Originally woman was only a spare rib. Now she is the whole show.

War Cure

Ward Lords are decorated with medals gold braid and lauded as the preservers of our civilization. Peace time pursuits that repair a portion of the losses of war are passed by as a matter of course. When the public and education award the same recognition for peace time pursuits as for War time destruction. The great aviator Rickenbacker, thinks war may be eliminated.

BEE GEE HISTORY

Chapter VI

The men who were boosting the strongest for the local people to campaign for the site of the normal school were far sighted individuals indeed but even they did not realize the possibilities that such a school would bring to this locality if it was decided to establish the institution here.

Some of their early ideas were crystalized in the columns of the Sentinel Tribune on August 18, 1916, when some of the remarks of the boosters were printed. In brief they were as follows:

The school would be different than a private school in that the state would do the developing and would build and equip the plant at once. The school would not lack for teachers or good equipment. A conservative estimate of the student body would be 500. As a commercial proposition the school would be a good thing for the business of the town since every student doubtless would average an expenditure of about $450 per year here.

One week later the appointed “Normal School commission” held a meeting, at which time the formal applications of the towns and cities were made. The meeting was held in the office of State School Commissioner J. W. Zeller, who later became the first history teacher of Bowling Green college.

Fifteen towns in each section of northern Ohio applied. The contestants in northern Ohio were listed as follows: Fremont, Fostoria, Lima, Upper Sandusky, Wauseon, Columbus Grove, Bowling Green, Napoleon, Leipsic, Delphos, Van Wert, Findlay, Carey, Grand Rapids and Arcadia.

On August 27th a big meeting was held in Bowling Green and General I. R. Sherwood and Gen. J. Kent Hamilton, of Toledo, were present. They were opponents for congress in the district, which then had Toledo Lucas county and Wood county together. In vieing for Bowling Green support, they openely threw their support for the normal school site to Bowling Green, thus placing Toledo definitely behind the local organization. A Findlay official was present and definitely announced that city’s withdrawal from the race. Findlay was considered a most dangerous rival and support from that city, being assured B. G., was a source of much rejoicing here.

—Lake and Wyandt

twenty-five year basis; and once having established an aim, to drive persistently toward it.

One of the most subtle, and yet one of the least tangible of influences which mold our future lies in our attitude toward experiences of the past. If we permit the past to discourage us we fall by the wayside, and are unworthy of ourselves. If we compel past experiences to serve in gaining greater heights we have discovered the true worth of retrospection. Looking backward is only valuable when going forward. E. C.

The college has a fine printing office—College has a fine printing office.

Evolution Vindicated

Originally woman was only a spare rib. Now she is the whole show.
Just a Soliloquy

The writer has decided to go a bit scientific—not for the vain purpose of self glorification, but for the noble ambition of passing on facts to others. Take it or leave it!

I have a new theory which I shall outline to you. It is still in nebulous form but that is offset by the fact that you are getting it hot off the cerebrum—or is that the part of the brain one smells with? Anyway, it isn't just a boring collection of dog eared facts collected for the hundreth time as, unfortunately, some of our scientific texts are. It's new, vital, necessary—just like the census reports.

Here goes!

The human mind is an electric charge. That is to say, it isn't exactly an electric charge but what is there resides in the form of a charge. The male mind carries a charge of one kind and the female a charge of the opposite kind. When they come in contact or when they are separated by a short distance and connected by a good conductor—or a brakeman will do in a pinch—such as a common train of thought, the female mind parts with enough of its charge to neutralize that on the male mind. For example: You think of a number of things you are going to tell your girl the next time you see her. The more you work, i.e. the more energy you spend, getting up your speech, the greater the potential. Then when you meet her, separated by a good conductor (a sweet smile increases the conductivity of any medium), the high potential aroused within you by the story, about her dragging or dating with that slime, Jones, causes a spark to jump between you, leaving you a blank. All those things you were going to say to her went with that spark. You say, "Hello, sweet-heart!"

As proof of the theory, as if it needed any, I offer this: Everyone knows, or should know, because you never can tell when you are going to get a review, that the charge resides on the surface. Need I continue? — O. L.

Beginning The Oratory Season

On last Thursday, Miss Gertrude Blount represented Bowling Green State college in a statewide Peace Oratorical contest which was held at Capital University, Columbus. Schools represented included Bluffton, Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg, Akron, Baldwin Wallace, Capital, Heidelberg, Western Reserve, and Ohio University of Oxford, O. This was Miss Blount's first appearance as a representative in the field of oratory for Bowling Green. The title of her oration was the "Blood of Nations". As we go to press we have not as yet received information relative to the outcome of this contest.

Forensic Activities

On Monday, March 23, Don Cryer, Leonard Linsenmayer and Howard George upheld the negative in the debate with the University of Vermont. The question was somewhat different in subject matter than our previous debates. With this debate on "Free Trade" our schedule of interscholastic debates will now consist mainly of interscholastic encounters as we make preparation for the debating convention-tournament to be held here on April 16 and 17. The gentlemen who represented Vermont were very polished and able speakers—true sons of the East. Those who represented the University were Mr. R. P. Doreagley, Mr. P. J. LaCrosse, and Mr. G. R. Nelson.

Shatzel Snitches

A Snitch in time—

Item 1—Notice to all visitors—the vestibule has become a sanctum sanctorum, which means we must not pause for breath therein.

Item 2—We have been so deluged with applications for the position of mascot in Shatzel Mall that we are considering appointing a committee to examine all applicants. Office hours will be announced at a later date.

Item 3—Perhaps some of you have noticed the earthworks around the rear of our dorm. That's where it's most needed, we don't admit; however, we expect to be completely entrenched by spring.

Item 4—We back the drive for a Conference Room in the Library. In fact, we would back a drive for a Conference Room in Shatzel Hall.

Item 5—The dorm had the pleasure of welcoming our alumnae and received a number of them, who were present:

Geraldine Scott Byers, Kathryn Secrist, Lois Sitm and Donna Van Camp-Bone.

Item 6—On St. Patrick's Day the dorms held their monthly birthday dinner. Those at the birthday table in Shatzel Hall were: Helen Sturts, Pauline Zimmerman, Vera Borton, Alice Fels, Marguerite Kroelich, Edith Dove, Ruth Gessner, Ruby Price, Annelia Simon, Wilma Volgelossong, Wanda Lowery, Flossie Davis, Margaret Laskey, Mary Silva, Ruth Bernath, Joyce Badger and Carol Tule.

Item 7—A sudden change has taken place in the seating arrangement of our dining hall. We think it is because of this being the seventh week, while others think it is because of a hilarious dinner recently. Drat it! As soon as we get congenial at one table, we are moved.

Five Sisters

One of the most brilliant social events of the college calendar was the Five Sister Formal, held Saturday evening, March 14 in the women's gym. The gym was cleverly decorated, carrying out a color scheme of red and silver. Colored lights were made to flash on silver cloth, forming the background for the orchestra. For the comfort of the guests and everyone who did not wish to dance, various sets of furniture were placed around the sides of the gym. Many lamps and comfortable settees added coziness and warmth to the effect of the whole. A leather picture frame and corresponding leather program was presented to each guest as he entered the gym.

The chaperons were Mrs. Sharp, Miss Hall, and Mrs. Moors.

Dancing was greatly enjoyed to the pleasing music furnished by "Richard's Ramblers.

The alumnae who were present were:

Ellen Stover, Kathryn Taber, Charlotte Wolcott, Adelaide Childs, Virginia Teachout, Marion McMahon, Virginia Smith, Marie Mens, Olive Bush, Irene Plummer, Geraldine Scott Byers, Kathryn Secrist, Lois Sitm and Donna Van Camp-Bone.

All Wants Satisfied

Never want an auto, never want a radio, never want a family, never want good clothes, never want to travel. Then you will never come to want because you never want anything.—Paraphrased.

Bar Full

The Bar association of New York is taking steps to discourage students from training for the law. The association says the field for lawyers in New York, is badly overcrowded.—United Press.

Editor's Note—The News would be glad to get facts regarding the conditions in other lines of activities.

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Senior Supper

Waffles! Sausages!! Coffee!!! This is what the Senior Class enjoyed Thursday evening, March 12, at Wesley Hall. After the supper, plans for Senior Week were discussed and from the appearance of things at the present time, it is going to be the biggest week in the history of Bee Gee.

The class has consented to edit one number of the Bee Gee News, and the following committee was nominated to take charge:

Mrs. Ethel Hill, chairman.
Coral Eugene Britt.
Claribel Zimmerman.

It has been decided to have the next class dinner on Thursday, April 9, and the committee to take charge is: Jean Robertson, Hank Myers and Marguerite Wright.

At this meeting each Senior is asked to have definite in mind the number of invitations he wants, so the order can be turned in.

After the business meeting, the class was favored by a song by Mary Miller; a reading by Wilma Stone; and a very interesting talk by Miss Chubbuck on the various plays from which the class might choose their play. The members of the class are to report to Miss Chubbuck’s office after March 19 during the hours of 1 to 3 and 4 to 5 for try-outs for the play.

Chapel Notes

Dr. Powell, Wood County Health Officer, gave us a brief resume of the child welfare work carried on by the conference called

\[\text{gave us a brief resume of the child welfare work} \]

by President Hoover.

Gandhi, the apostle of peace, sticks close to nature.

“College Quarterly”

Bowling Green State College has a group of unusually capable administrators, instructors and students. The Bee Gee News cannot adequately provide a proper outlet for the varied productions available in an institution of this size and caliber.

Some colleges publish what they term a “College Quarterly”. Contributions being largely by the faculty, along professional lines. Such a publication might serve at least two valuable purposes. First, provide an outlet for the latent ability about the college; second, such a publication should provide valuable educational material for all school people.

The News trusts the idea maybe given careful consideration.

Good Library

The good old Library is like a handball. You bat it to the wall, it bounces back. At you in proper shape just as good. As ever, ready for another swat.

So keep the ball a going, it’s lots of fun and hurts no one.

Military Training

Military training has one great advantage. The young people exposed to military training do learn how to carry themselves. They are given valuable exercises and drills to develop the body.

Modern educational leaders are stressing Physical Education, Sanitation Hygiene Athletic contests, etc. The question proposed is: Take the present set up of Physical Education in an average school system from the grades, through high school and college. Is the main purpose, individual improvement of the pupil, or a systematic training for athletic teams?

Be Artistic

The next building they put on the campus. Give us something so different in style and color it will appear a jewel in a beautiful setting.

Afternoon teas are a Popular College Function. Oliver Wendell Holmes succinct description of the function, “Giggle, gabble, gobble, got it.”

BEE GEE NEWS—solicits reports of all college activities. Have material in by 4:30 P. M. Thursday.