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SCHOOL OPENS WITH A DRAG AND A FLARE

Monday, Sept. 14, found the old State College with the usual excitement common to registration day. While the yearlings sweated in the auditorium above, upper classmen and faculty melted in the gymnasium below, all in well nigh impossible effort to arrange courses and iron out conflicts. All this hub-bub continued from sun up to light up, but to a jolly end.

For the activity of the early evening cast a welcome light on what had been to some a dark and dismal day. And we announce with pride that Bowling Green State College initiated an event which will doubtless prove to be an important tradition, the Bonfire.

The spectacle occurred just north of the Science building where bleachers were erected to accommodate the collegiate throng. At eight o'clock, after the fire had gotten well under headway, Prof. Church struck up the enthusiastic band. Later, Dave Wison, master of ceremonies, Leonard Linsenmayer, President Williams and Coaches Steller and Landis gave short talks. Then came the part which was especially important to the Freshmen, the reading of the Freshman Rules. Following this, Don Cryer mounted the soap box and led a few lusty cheers.

By this time the flare of the Bonfire became dim. Our first big rally neared the end. Just one event remained—the Snake dance. At the shout of an order, the students all joined hands forming one gigantic wriggling line of merry college students on their way up town. Traffic lights were disregarded, and automobiles were stopped, everything made way for the coeds and co-eds. Finally the long group wound up in the center of the intersection of Main and Wooster, and with a song and a cheer closed the first big event of the year.

KEY NOTES

Revelation of campus activity and calamity by means of a snap short section will be one of the attractive features of this year's Key, according to Wilson Egbert, editor-in-chief.

More and larger snap shots than ever before will appear in the pages of the 1931 Key. Fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations are asked to submit snapshots of campus life. Special recognition will be given to the person or group submitting the truest and funniest depictions of college life.

This is the first of a series of announcements concerning the 1932 Key. A special plea is made at this time for student cooperation. Bring in your snap shots and campus wisecracks and help to make this years annual the biggest and best in the history of the school.

How To Become Popular At a Fraternity House

1. Kick about the meals. Tell about the swell dinner you've had elsewhere.
2. Start a bull session every study hour.
3. Get into heated arguments with the president on the management of the house.
4. Refuse to do any work around the house. Say you came to college for culture.
5. Make a repeated request for redecoration of rooms.
6. Never buy cigarettes, razor blades or writing paper. Bum them from the upperclassmen.
7. Tell the football men they ought to be out for more activities.

YOU ARE A LIAR

Social conditions seem to demand we compliment the speaker upon his fine speech when in fact you thought it rotten. We must say “what a fine time I have had”, “I'm so glad you called, do come again soon”, when you really hope the old cat dies before she can bore you another time. As a teacher you praise Willie to make Mama swell up; in fact to “lie to be polite” is quite the custom.

How easy to slip over from polite lies to genuine lies (if there is any difference) when one finds themselves in a tight place. Just for fun check your lies and see how many of them are told to be polite and how many are to save your own hide.

FRESHMAN RULING IS NOW IN EFFECT

Freshmen candidates for football began their workouts Monday afternoon. Little is known as yet what type of material Coach Chapman will find in this group of first year men.

With the introduction of Freshmen ruling Bowling Green State College enters into a new phase of athletic activity. But with the prominence that the college has gained in state athletic activity it is only natural that this college should follow the example of other institutions.

As yet the rule applies only to freshmen entering this college. It is likely however that all first year men will have to serve one year apprenticeship before engaging in varsity sports.

Our sister institution, Toledo University, although forced to cancel all athletic activity this fall, has also put into operation this Freshmen ruling. All Ohio Conference schools have this ruling making it imperative for Bowling Green to follow in the same line of action.

SOCIAL CALENDAR PLANNED

As yet the social calendar for this semester has not been arranged. However a meeting of the social committee is scheduled for this week. All organizations should book their activity programs at an early date.

Last week many events of a social nature were held for the purpose of making and renewing contacts among the students. A marshmallow roast was held in the college grove Tuesday afternoon for all women students. Wednesday afternoon a Get Wise Party was held in the college auditorium at 4 o'clock. A faculty reception held in the Men's gymnasium Thursday evening concluded the social activities of the week.

Whenever I see this ill-assorted conglomeration of hopeful youth (a class of incoming Freshmen), I recall to mind the young lady who said to her physician, “How soon will I know anything after I come out of the anesthetic?”

“Well,” replied the doctor, “that's expecting a good deal from an anesthetic.”

—Albert Wiggam.
Are You Friendly?

The old saying "get acquainted with your neighbors, you may like them," has a deep meaning for every college student. A part of our education comes from books, but an even more important part comes from the people we meet or should meet.

Are you making any faithful effort to develop in social efficiency and good fellowship? If you are not, then you are failing in one of the biggest opportunities in college life.

The student ranking A in the class room and D in social efficiency and friendliness is as much to be pitied as the D student who might be rated high as a "good mixer".

There is no good reason why scholarship and social efficiency should not go hand in hand, and certainly both are important as a preparation for success in later life. What are you doing to add to the good fellowship of the campus or the classroom or in the dining halls?

There are certain students whose presence at the table, or in any group, is welcomed for they are good contributors to a lively and interesting conversation, while others contribute nothing and apparently make no effort to do so. Why the difference?

Some think more, observe more, have broader interests, and a greater interest in others; some are more vivacious and enthusiastic, or have a great desire to contribute substantially to the good fellowship of any group of which they happen to be a part.

A student to have friends must show himself friendly; and one gets out of his college life socially just in proportion to what he puts into it in a larger way.

Call For Cross Country Candidates

All cross country candidates are asked to report at the coaches office Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This year the race has been shortened to two miles instead of the customary three miles and a half.

Tentative plans have been made to have the race run on the oval between halves of the football games. This means the only obstacle facing the runners is the lack of endurance.

Coach Landis has five of his letter men in cross country in college this semester: Titus, Cornell, Depen, Barnes and Miner, veterans from last year should form the nucleus for a championship team.

NEW INSTRUCTORS

RUTH BOURNE, Social Science—A. B., A. M., Indiana University; Ph. D., Yale University. Teacher in rural schools and high schools; Assistant in History Department, University of Indiana; Currier Fellowship, Yale University; Research in London.

W. C. HOPPES, Director Training School—Diploma, Oregon Normal School, Monmouth, Oregon; B. S., University of Michigan; Ph. D., University of Chicago. Supervisor rural schools, Marion County, Oregon, and public schools, Salem, Oregon; Instructor in Education, Monmouth, Oregon Normal School, and Michigan State Normal College.

HARRY R. MATHIAS, Mathematics—A. B., Indiana Central College; A. M., Indiana University; Graduate student, Indiana University. High school teacher and principal; Instructor in Mathematics, Indiana University; Professor of Mathematics Indiana Central College.

F. C. Ogg, Mathematics—A. B., University of New Mexico; A. M., Ph. D., University of Illinois. Assistant fellow instructor University of Illinois; Instructor summer session Southern Illinois Teachers College.

MAYME PORTER, Music—A. B., B. Mus., Kansas Wesleyan University; B. Mus. major in piano Northwestern University; Graduate student Northwestern University. Teacher of Music and Latin in high school; Instructor in piano Kansas Wesleyan University.

MINNIE STENSLAND, Music—Diploma, Crane School of Music, Potsdam, New York; B. S., Columbia University; Graduate student, Columbia University. Supervisor of Music, Knoxville, Tenn.

H. C. WITHERINGTON, Education—Ph. B., A. M., Ph. D., University of Chicago. Teacher in high school; Professor of Education and Dean, Hall-Moody College, Martin, Tenn.; Instructor summer session, West Tennessee Teachers College; Professor of Education and Dean, Carson-Newman College; Professor of Education, Union University, Jackson, Tennessee.

MARVALENE L. DAY—Critic, Ridge Street School—Diploma, Bowling Green State College; Ph. B., University of Chicago. Teacher in public schools, Fostoria.

MARGARET DUNCAN, Substitute Third Grade Critic; Campus Training School—B. S. in Education, Ohio University; A. M., Ohio State University. Teacher in public schools; Substitute critic, Campus Training School, Bowling Green State College; Critic, Experimental School, Ohio State University.

ELSIE L. LORENZ, Second Grade Critic, Campus Training School—Diploma, Iowa State Teachers College; B. S. in Education, A. M., University of Iowa. Teacher of primary grades, Spirit Lake, Anamosa and Davenport, Iowa; Critic, Elementary School, University of Iowa and Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

MAE SIMMONS, Kindergarten Campus Training School—Elementary diploma, B. S. in Education, West Texas State Teachers College; A. M., Columbia University. Critic and instructor in Primary Education, Oberlin Kindergarten. Kindergarten critic and instructor in Primary Education, West Texas State Teachers College; Kindergarten critic, Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

PELLIE L. WALKER, First Grade Critics, Campus Training School—Diplomas, Kindergarten and Collegiate Institute, of Chicago, Illinois; Ph. B., University of Chicago; A. M., Columbia University. Kindergarten teacher public schools, Sault Ste Marie, Michigan; Critic, Second Grade, and teacher of Primary Methods, North Carolina College for Women; Critic, First Grade, State Teachers College, Mankato, Minnesota; Critic, First Grade, Michigan State Teachers College; Director of Primary Department, State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

The Bee Gee News extends a cordial welcome to our new colleagues and trusts you will be happy here.

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BILLY'S DOINGS

Miss Margarithe van de Molen, Room 9 has withdrawn from school. We hope that the rest of the girls save their tears for things other than home-sickness.

The Misses Thelma Brown, Naomi Kirkland, Alice Cutter, Victoria Soasnaki, Lois Van Koenel and Miss Margaret Fogle of Thurstin Avenue returned to their homes in Lorain over the week-end.

"Oh no," cried the luring Frosh co-ed. "I never get homesick. I have a Big Sister, a sorority Mother and a fraternity Papa."

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We Welcome

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We are showing new lines in every department with a degree of satisfaction for service.

Make the J. C. Penney store your headquarters and meet your friends.

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Modern Youth—

Mother: You know, Jeoffery, Norma is nearly 17 years old now, so today I had a rank discussion with her about the facts of life.

Father: Oh! Did you learn anything new?
—Everybody's

Visitor: "Well, Joe, how do you like your new little sister?"

Joe: "Oh, she's alright, but there are a lot of things we needed worse.—Pathfinder.

Math. Prof. (taking up exam paper): Why the quotation marks all over this paper?

Student: Courtesy to the man on my right, professor.

One trouble with going back to the farm is that the farm has gone back to the mortgage holders.

1st little boy: Let's play store.
2nd little boy: But we haven't any money.
1st little boy: All right, let's play bank.

Another dumb co-ed thought the Pied Piper was a drunken plumber.

Once there was a Scotchman who was so tight he put boric acid in his grapefruit in order to get a free eye-wash.

Eat another slice of bread—it will help raise the price of wheat and keep you in school.

Feefie: Do you think I can make your fraternity?

Foefum: Sure. We gotta have someone to snub.

I didn't know she was in school this semester.
Oh, yes—cat's always come back.

Senior: Whatcha want? — 55299
2nd Joke: A soda.
Senior: Yeh, soda the rest of us.

CLA-ZEL THEATRE
TUES., WED., and THUR.
Sept. 22-23-24
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SUN. and MON., Sept. 27-28
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Janet Gaynor and Charles Terrell

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FOOTBALL 1929
Parody on "That's My Weakness Now"

My man's a football man,
I never cared for football men,
But my man's a great big man—
And that's my weakness now!

My man has a little mustache,
I never cared for a little mustache,
But my man sure has the cash—
And that's my weakness now!

My man has a dark brown sweater,
I never tared for dark brown sweaters,
But my man has a golden letter
And that's my weakness now!

My man has a collegiate can
I never tared for dark brown sweaters,
But my man has a collegiate cans
So my man bought a swell sedan
And so we're married now!!

We hasten to point out that while every man has his wife, only the iceman has his pick.

Some girls let a fool kiss them; others let a kiss fool them.

Library To Open Nights

Miss Blum, college librarian, hopes to be able to have the library ready for evening use sometime this week. Due to the illness of Miss Burling the library staff has been somewhat handicapped during the rush of opening school. As yet the schedule for the new help is incomplete.

Tentative plans are to keep the library open four nights a week until 9 o'clock. All students should pay special attention to the printed matter on withdrawal slips. Information not found on these slips can be obtained from any of the librarians. Other information concerning the library will be found on the bulletin on the main floor of the administration building.

The library now has 36,000 volumes on its shelves and is constantly receiving numbers of new volumes. A books on the reading room shelves are not to be taken from the library. All special reference books will be placed on the shelves of the reserve room, located on the first floor of the library building.

Bowling Green State College flung wide the gates, and extended her hearty academic (and athletic) welcome to a veritable host of students last Tuesday. Some were familiar with the routine of enrollment; some fell into line thinking of another college but anticipating the initiation of a new Ama Mater; while other poor souls gaped in wonder at the officious enrollment staff, the professors at the tables, and B. G.'s impomte array of upper classmen.

Up to Thursday morning the total number of students enrolled was 994, according to the office. However, there were still a number who were in the secretary's office waiting to register. The number will without doubt and according to expectations exceed a thousand. This is the largest number of students ever to enroll in B. G. at the opening of a fall term.

The commendable enthusiasm of both the Freshmen and the upper classmen in the well known registration activity was marked on every hand.

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Sweaters — brown $1.50
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Try Our Delicious Home Cooking
Plate Lunches — Sandwiches
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Combination Breakfasts
ALWAYS OPEN
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COLLEGE BAND 1929
THE FLICKER'S NEST

ADVICE

Someone has said that "advice is the most useless thing in the world; those who need it won't take it, and those who take it don't need it, so why waste it?" Like many of these old "saws" this is not the whole truth. Certainly we would be a backward people if we could not go to others whose opinions we value, and be advised. Ben Franklin made a "bull's-eye" when he said "experience is a dear school", and added, "but fools will learn in no other".

Some people seem to feel that it is a disgrace to have to ask advice. Such is not the case. If we seek advice in the right spirit we then have not only what we had in the beginning, but the experiences of our advisors as well. Fundamentally, advice should be the result of digested experiences. Lack of experiences is the price youth pays for being young. Fortunately we can outgrow this handicap if we live long enough, and may become in turn garulous old people who love to GIVE advice. We should be thankful that we do not have to use all the advice we get, but may select as little or as much as we wish and make it a part of ourselves. We need not be so much concerned as to the amount of advice we receive, but we owe it to ourselves to consider the source of this advice, and to develop within ourselves powers of discrimination.

We would rather ask the route to Columbus of one who has recently traveled that way than from one who has merely read his road map. Here lies the secret of the value of advice. If one whose opinions we respect has experienced the subject we are considering, we should be able to find value in his advice. A man who has fished for nearly a lifetime in one locality can advise us regarding fishing, and we can profit by this advice if we wish to fish with him.

We are beginning a new year in college, and we can make our year most valuable if we are willing to go to people who have experienced what seems to be baffling problem to us and ask "What has this experience meant to you?" In this sense we may say "Wise is he who can take and use advice."

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DEHLI GEE NEWS

Assembled Tuesday night, Sept. 15, were the men of Delhi, gathered at the House for the initial meeting of the year. For the most part the ranks were well filled, graduation having taken a relatively light toll last year.

Tentative plans were arranged for a prolonged program of intensive activity in fraternity circles during the coming semester. Under the guidance of the new president, Willard Ault, one of the most successful years in Delhi's history is anticipated.

In immediate prospect lies the first smoker of the season, to be held tonight, Sept. 22. Cards, refreshments, and an excellent program under the direction of Don Cryer comprise the evening's entertainment.

A radical innovation has been established in the form of an extremely active Sergeant-at-Arms. Those late will perceive through the dusk of evening, the bulky frame of John Orwell darkening the doorway, preparatory to administering a mild but efficient reprimand.

Likewise, those guilty of misdemeanors during the course of the meeting will suffer a similar fate.

The election of Howard Poe as House Chairman for the coming year gives bright promise of assuring rare honesty in the dispensing of food and justice.

The economic depression and rebellion against the state cigarette tax were strikingly illustrated by the overwhelming (both in number and odor) presence of pipes, supplanting the usual coffin-nails. Whether it is merely a coincidence or whether it may be directly traced to the aforementioned pipes, is not known, but the fact is that glasses of water were served at frequent intervals by the nepoyhtes.

A college graduate is a person who had a chance to get an education.

Undertaker (on saying good-bye to pal) You must drop over sometime.

A college graduate is a person who had a chance to get an education.

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Ain't It Great To Be a Freshman?

Well, hello, everybody! How are y'all? I'm O. K.—so far, at least. They nearly finished me the other night though. You know these sohs over here at Billy's are sure stirring things up. Pajama dust was flying thick and fast here last Wednesday night. Imagine an upper classman coming in at 9:25 ordering you to bed when you have until 10:00. Then just at 12:00 midnight a loud gong is sounded and you are aroused from a peaceful sleep. A million and one sohs ran helter-skelter shouting "Clmon freshies—everybody up!" Would you like that? I ask you.

After removing our slippers we were made to crawl down the steps to the dining hall while the lordly sohs stood by laughing at us using rulers to keep the affair "officials" stopped the persecutions. Paying her due courtesy the "officials" stopped the persecuting down the aisle. Paying her due courtesy the "officials" stopped the persecutings.

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A brief rest and then were were called upon to royally entertain our "friends" with various selected short subjects. Among them were interpretative dances, talks about first dates, best boy friends, and other more or less personal topics; and cheers for all the upper classmen.

After this had gone on for sometime (I wouldn't venture to say just how long, for my ability to judge correctly had long since departed) "Grandma" came slowly walking down the aisle. Paying her due courtesy the "officials" stopped the persecutions long enough to hear what she had to say.

Immediately we freshmen gave the loudest cheer of the evening to Grandma for she said something about it getting late, (rather about it getting early) and did we scamper? She sure is a nice Grandma, ain't she? S'Long!

Dietasions among students this fall seem to point out that no one is going to suffer frost bites from cold cash.

"Whatcha writing?"
"A joke."
"Send him my love."
Country Life Club Claims Yearlings Attention

Freshmen rushing has already started this season. Many of the yearlings have already been approached as perspective members of the far famed Country Life Club. It has been rumored that eight lettermen and 10 Book and Motor students form the nucleus of the pledging organization.

Some mention has also been made of one of the fraternities entertaining a group of these promising young men. Leaders in this movement contend that they are searching for the future leaders on the Bowling Green campus.

All rushers of this group are asked not to forget the special entertainment booked for this evening. The committee in charge have expressed their sorrow in not being able to send out written invitations to all concerned.

Mein Dear Editor:

It comes tu mein mind dot a communica-
tion about der Freshmens iss in order. Der last vew days haf been a Spanish tor-
ture pox tu der innocent upperclassmen. Dot Freshmens vot are trying der singings
tu do are werry unharmonious tu say der least. I tink dot it would be a goot idear
tu make dose poys tu have a music course or
tsomtings vot would drown der terrible rac-
ket vot edey make. Der obening exercises
last Wednesday sounded like der Battle off
Ball Run.

I tink dot der Sophomores had better help
der track und football coaches tu make dot
Freshmen teams a running success. Anoder
helpful ting vot coms tu der mind is dot
dose Frosh Frauleinen hed better get Tams
und ver dem. Die total absence off dose
tams maiks der poys feel werry unhappy.
Den tu, dot vay mit der tams on, der profs
could take der pity on dose Frosh mit.

Yoarse laboriously,

PETER KEINKOPF

Registration Day Notes

Plenty of flies on the faculty.

"Don't crowd, the line is longer hour by
hour."

"We came early (5:30 a. m.) to avoid the
rush. So did about 500 others."—Senior.

"They say all the freshman girls are to
have a Big Sister. Why can't they provide
a 'Big Brother' too?"—Freshman, 1931.

"Where do we go from here?"—Fresh-
man.

"If I live to get registered all else will
seem easy."—Student.

No Embarrassment

When your stockings come down. Take
them off. Be stylish.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS BOOMED

Intramural sports are to assume large
portions in college activities of the
forthcoming year. Much more stress will
be laid on student participation in at least
one sport.

Plans for this year's intramural depart-
ment have already been completed by the
coaches Steller and Landis. A new system
of management will be in effect wherein
students majoring in physical education
will assume leadership in conducting these
contests.

Heads of the physical education depart-
ment have asked for a 100 per cent co-
operation from all students. By taking an
active interest in at least one sport each
student will add to this already popular
form of student activity. Notices of events
and participants will appear at stated in-
tervals on the bulletin board in the men's
gymnasium.

Such sports as tennis, horseshoes, speed-
ball, or soccer and cross country will fur-
nish a means of athletic activity for all
students. The cross country race has been
shortened this year to two miles. Later in
the semester such sport as basketball and
handball will take the place of the present
out-of-door activities.