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Bee Gee News October 13, 1931

Bowling Green State University

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Would You or Wouldn't You?

"If you were convinced that an important examination was unfair, and that you could pass it only if you copied from another person's paper, and if you were sure you would not be caught, would you copy?"

Fifteen hundred and fifty one people were asked that question. They were students in three institutions: Ohio State, University of Pittsburgh, and Bowling Green. They merely checked a "yes", a "no" or a "?" after the question, which with other moral and religious questions, was given them to answer without identifying themselves. The question was worded so as to make a clear-cut, crucial case, giving every incentive to cheat, so that fear, loyalty, luck, etc., are ruled out. It really asks, "Are you a cheat if driven or encouraged to be one?" Before the important exams come around, the statistics that follow may give you a chance to see about how your opinion in this matter lines up with those of many others.

Fifty-two percent, over half of the fifteen hundred students, would cheat. Forty-three percent would not. Five per cent were doubtful.

The following figures classify the students in various ways, to bring out the part that one's environment plays in determining one's moral judgments:

The Bowling Green student (thirteen-hundred of them, selected pretty much by chance, from all classes), are 2 per cent more honest than the Ohio State students, but 7 per cent less honest than the Pittsburgh students. Freshmen (from all the schools combined) are 21 per cent more honest than Sophomores. (How much they seem to learn in one year!) Even the Sophomores however, are 7 per cent more honest than the Juniors. But by the time they get to be Seniors, either the cheats have been flunked out or they have repented of their wild Junior ways, and 12 per cent less of them would cheat. And by the time they are Graduate Students they see (Continued on page 4).

Senior Class Officers

Dave Wilson was elected Senior Class president at the class polis last Wednesday. Other members of the class gaining office were Wilford McArthur, vice-president and Margaret Covrette, secretary.

Ruth Bernath and Kenyon Golding tied for the office of treasurer. It is expected that a special election for this office will be held sometime this week.

Key payments due Wed.

Social Calendar

Complete

Last week, in chapel, the students were asked to subscribe for copies of the "1932 Key". The "Key" staff wishes to thank all of those Faculty members and students who cooperated by subscribing. But we should like to have more subscribers. Many of the students did not hand in their cards last Tuesday. If you are one of those students, please sign your card and hand it in tomorrow at the "Key" table. If you are still undecided, talk to any upperclassman, who knows the value of owning a "Key". Please return all cards, even if they are not signed, to the "Key" staff tomorrow. If you were not at chapel last week, you may subscribe for the "Key" at the table tomorrow. We hope you will do so.

Sweet Nothings of Life

Twas a Sweet Sunny Day in Harvest Time and Sweet Sue was seated at her desk in The Little Red School House. The professor was Reminiscing about his School Days, but Sweet Sue's mind was far away. She was thinking of a Lonesome Lover she had met at 'Leven Thirty Saturday Night, who had said his name was Little Joe.

Sweet Sue thought, "At Last I'm Happy." Her eyes glistened as she thought about how he had classed her as Different From the Rest and how he had danced nearly every dance with her. He had told her, "When You Fall in Love, Fall In Love with Me", and she had hummed while the orchestra played I Got a Feelin' I'm Fallin'. Her heart missed a beat as she thought of their last dance, The Kiss Waltz.

At Three O'lock in the Morning Little Joe had taken her home. Sweet Sue's heart raced as she recalled how he had stopped the car, and Together they had sat for hours Gazing At the Stars and Reaching For the Moon. Joe had whispered, "You're (Continued on page 4).

Vox Pop

OR

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

OR

Who played poker with Pocahontas when John Smith went away?

Our question for this week, dear reader, is: What does the weekly chapel period mean to you?

A Female Freshman: Oh, gee, I really write loads of letters during chapel and if we didn't have chapel I simply don't know what I'd do! I mean, I actually don't know what I'd do because I never have any other time to write them so it comes in very handy. I mean, it really is great.

A Sophisticated Sophomore: Chapel is a pain in the neck. I can think of 13 better places to sleep.

A Juvenile Junior: In my opinion, chapel attendance should be made optional. Thus, in one stroke, all undesirables might be eliminated and only those who wished to pay attention would be present.

A Sardonic Senior: After all, Prexy should be given the chance to talk at least once a week. I don't have a chapel seat, so I don't mind it in the least.

A Perpetual Post-graduate: The weekly chapel service is of inestimable and tremendous value by way of its moral uplift and significance. It acts as resistance to the snares, meshes, and nets of temptation to which we are so carelessly exposed during the tender years of our youth.
BEE GEE NEWS
PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY
BY THE
STUDENTS AND FACULTY
BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE

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IN CARE OF B. G. S. C.

PAGE 2 BEE GEE NEWS

Billy's Doings

Among the contest winners at the W. A. A. Kid Party were Mary Shears, Frances Calderwood, and Doris Stout from Williams.

The neighbors in Room 17 are starting out at a merry clip with 5 demerits to date. You want to watch that pasting, girls!

See Krauss and Gill in 18 about that strange coincidence of the mice and the date pudding. We think they can enlighten you on the matter.

Light cuts are becoming more and more popular. Looks like the profs are getting big-hearted with the assignments.

Want to hear a good story about—well, anyhow it's a good story. Just ask "Slim" Clingaman.

Several people are wondering why Dot Hall nearly choked at dinner one evening last week. We are wondering too—why did she?

The radio's all fixed up again—yep—come on over sometime and hear Gene and Glenn.

Commoners' News

At the regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening, Wallace Pisel received the third degree of Commonership and is now a regular brother after a distended period of plebianship.

Plans were made for the Annual Homecoming Stag Dinner, to be held at midnight of November seventh. A committee, composed of Earl Campbell, Leonard Linsenmayer and Franklin Gottfried, was appointed to take care of the details which this event will incur.

New pledges for the first semester are Wesley Watson, of Tiffin, and Bruce Cox, a former teacher in Kunkle. Incidentally, Bruce Cox is the third brother of the Cox family to become a Commoner pledge.

Courtney Wilcox, from New York state, arrived rather late, to begin his Junior year at B. G. S. C. His timely arrival gives the remaining brothers a great deal of satisfaction, as the fraternity dues are inversely proportional to the number of paying members.

Heard from a parked roaster—She: "Your heart is beating so fast it sounds like a drum." 

He: "Yes, that's the call to arms."

Some girls like men who are cavemen and rough—others like those who have something tender about them.—Legal Tender.

In Sweden it's different. Necken is an old God instead of just a social obligation.

Shatzel Snitches

A Snitch in Time.

Many six year olds, both boys and girls, were seen in the halls, Wednesday evening. There are rumors that they had a good time.

What were those weird noises coming from the Dining Room Wednesday evening? The Five Sisters tell us that everyone survived.

We hope having our kitchenettes furnished will remedy the week-end suitcase brigade. Thanks to the Home Ec. department!

Some of us still have hope. Maybe that is the reason for some of the "hopeless" chests that can be found in some of the rooms.

The Freshman girls favored us with the college song at dinner, Wednesday evening. Some of them are becoming very efficient at "eating with a knife". Along with that efficiency comes also a claim for some room in the parlors.

A blessed event is announced for the Commoners House this week. There will be desert for the first time this year.

Hyatt: "What's the name of the man we just arrived?"

Thurot: "Gallen."

Hyatt: "His name I said, not his capacity."

The Campus' greatest lovers, Butler and Delo say "there is no such thing as a good girl gone wrong, its just a bad girl found out."

Howard: "Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls."

Mary: "Oh, indeed! And when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?"

Then there's the one about the optimist who went to Scotland to enter the garbage business.

College Entertainment

Course 1931-1932

Oct. 15—Concert by The American Quartette.

Nov. 4—Lecture by Ruth Bryan Owen.

Jan. 21—Lecture by Smedley D. Butler.

Feb. 16—Concert by Farbman & Duncann.

March 22—Lecture by Capt. C. W. R. Knight.

April 7—Lawrence Harp Quintette.

April 20—Russian Cossack Chorus.

Invading again the camp of a supposedly stronger opponent, Bee Gee's football worries were just too good to be beaten by a strong Western Reserve eleven. Our scoreless tie is evidence to prove, that even little ambitious Bowling Green (as a Cleveland writer phrased it), is not very weak, and no set-up for the best of them.

About 30 players made the trip, and a good time was had by all. The teams battled on fairly even terms throughout the first half. Bowling Green was a strong beginner and finisher, but in the third period the heavier Reserve men had a decided advantage, threatening Bee Gee's goal several times. However, the Falcons stiffened everytime the Red Cats came to Bee Gee's 20 yard line and never marched much farther.

Each threat of the Red Cats to scare fell by the wayside because of ferocious tackling by our boys.

It is difficult to pick the stars; all of our men having fought valiantly. Little Ford Murray's toe was most valuable. Our midget challenged Reserve's huskies to a battle of punts and outkicked them consistently. Harry Traub and the Stevenson brothers were bears in the line. Perry performed in his usual brilliant manner, but all 14 of the players who saw action performed well.

Since 1929 Bee Gee has not been defeated; we see no reason why she should be defeated this year!

Seneca County Club Organized

Thirty students from Seneca County met, on the evening of September 29, for the purpose of forming a county club. Under the direction of the acting chairman, Ralph Cole, nomination and election of officers immediately took place. Results of this election made Wesley Watson president, Ralph Cole vice-president, and Doris Huber secretary.

Dr. Nordman: "Just to show you the advance of civilization—in the past Eskimos used to eat candles for dessert."

Sweat Young Thing: "And now I suppose, they eat electric light bulbs?"

Golding: "You are the breath of my life."

Izzy: "Let's see you hold your breath."
NEW BUILDING 55299

Tourney Reaches Semi-Finals

Second round play in the mixed doubles tennis tournament will be completed this week. Four teams will battle for a place in the finals.

Dorothy Hall and Tyrell Zimmerman will play Zenobia Fries and D. Limber in the upper bracket, while Louise McMahon and Wayne Titus battle with Katherine Ely and S. Fisher in the lower bracket.

Meadow Gold
Ice Cream
served
at our
fountain

BUTLER'S DRUG STORE

Women's League Elects

The Women's League announces the election of the following officers: president, Isabel Gunn; vice-president, Althea Benner; 2nd vice-president, Josephine Nicosia; secretary, Lois Hartman; treasurer, Martha Fields.

Gracing our campus is the stately new building, another gift of the state to our Alma Mater. Bowling Green State can lift her voice among the mighty educational institutions of the country and call to the intelligentsia with as much elegance, as much grace, and as much culture as any other. We are justly proud of our college, have been in the past, and now, with the new building opened have yet another justification of our pride.

Three departments have taken the building unto themselves. The Home Economics department, headed by Miss Laura Heston, has taken abode there. Mr. Tunnicliff and the Music Department under him, and the Commercial Education Department under the direction of Mr. E. G. Knepper are also operating in the building.

The building, which has been in construction for a little over a year, is not yet, however, fully equipped. The state, due to the lack of available money during the present crisis, has been somewhat slow in authorizing anything except that which is essential to running the building. Not all the rooms are furnished.

Besides the above, the future will see a model apartment in the building and the opening of the "chime tower". The latter will ring out its changes across the campus in the early mornings and probably at the time when classes will change.

Dr. Otis: "When I was you age I thought nothing of a ten-mile walk."
Beefy: "Well, I don't think much of it either."

Prof. Swartz: "What do they call the instrument the French use for beheading people?"
Loomis: "The Gillette, I think."

Mrs. Kohl: "I think I hear burglars. Are you awake?"
Dr. Kohl: "No."

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'Wisdom' Culled From Exam Papers

“An antidote is a funny story that you have heard before.”

“A compliment is when you say something to another which he and you know is not true.”

“A buttress is a woman who makes butter.”

“The letters M. D. means mentally deficient.”

“S. O. S. is a musical phrase meaning same only softer.”

“Vacum is the home of the Pope.”

“Lord Macauley suffered from gout, and wrote all his poems in iambic feet.”

“Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives.”

WOULD YOU OR WOULDN’T YOU?

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

the One I Care For. Now You’re in My Arms.” She had whispered back, “I’m Yours.” They were Finding the Long Way Home along the Sidewalks of New York as Joe had remarked “Her Comes the Sun.” He had bade her good-bye with Three Little Words. Sue recalled with a happy smile that he had said Dream A Little Dream of Me, and had asked for Something to Remember You By.

The next day Sweet Sue received a letter from Little Joe. This is what he said: “My father just died, so I must return to Ohio Home along the Sidewalks of New York as My Home, Your Lonely Troubador.”

Sue was reading the papers a few days later, when she found this announcement: “Little Joe and Mary Lou dined last night In a Cafe on the Road to Calais. They seemed to be in Perfect Harmony so Joe must be Falling in Love Again.” Sue was Melancholy and Blue for Out of Nowhere came this Heartache news. She thought, “He Ain’t By My Side as It Must Be True—I’m Thru.”

While Sweet Sue was Whistling In The Dark I’m Alone Because I love You she didn’t know Joe had been Hurt while riding the King’s Horses, and that he was calling for his Little Girl.

After Joe had recovered a bit she received this telegram “Would You Take Me Back Again? It Looks Like Love for Boy, Oh Boy, I’ve Got It Bad.” Sue quickly answered: “Ninety-nine Out of a Hundred Wanna Be Loved so come on my Peanut Vendor and Thrill Me for My Blue Days Blew Over and I’m Willing For You.”

Joe wired thus: When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain I’ll be there on the Sleepy Town Express.

As Sue went to meet him she was Singing in the Rain. They did Kiss and Make Up and went home Running Between the Raindrops, Whispering.

On Tuesday evening the Skol members put their pledges through that ordeal known as second degree. After each pledge had served her time separately and had somehow managed to survive the huge excitement they were allowed to show some group spirit by singing and whistling the Skol song. The pledges who received second degree were Arline Hutchinson, Ethel Beckman, Helen Kitson, Virginia Baker, Mary Shears, Ruth Cacanour and Ethel Sautter. Delo: “No girl ever made a fool of me.” Butler: “Who was it then?”

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