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The Tenth Annual 
Homecoming 
Nov. 6-7

Homecoming will soon be here again. The date has been set for November 6 and 7. The festivities will open with a Rally-Hop on Friday evening, November 6. Now Rally Hop is an invention. The alumni and friends of the College will rally their enthusiasm and loyalty at this first Homecoming event and enjoy the mixture of music, dancing, stunts and a general good time. Wherever possible we hope folks will make the Home-comers welcome and glad for the opportunity to come home again. The Rally-Hop starts off the celebration in a very appropriate manner.

On Saturday morning, November 7, bright and early, class breakfasts will be in full swing. From the Woman's Club to the City (Continued on page 4)

Inter-Sorority Council

At a meeting of the Inter-Sorority Council held Wednesday, October 13, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Maxine Wright; vice-president, Mr. Ingal; secretary, Mr. Wesley Watson; treasurer, Joyce Parke. After the business meeting a program on Columbus Day was enjoyed. "The Present Social Custom of America if Columbus Had not Discovered America in 1492" was discussed by Lois Hartman. Miss Swain gave a humorous account of "Slangue of To-day." Following that a very interesting thirty minutes of parliamentary drill brought the meeting to a close.

Martha Fields, reporter

A. J. "Dad" Elliott, Associate National Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and nationally known specialist in student religious problems, makes his first appearance on our campus today.

For years Dad Elliott has been affectionately known to thousands of college students, is a native of Illinois, having taken undergraduate and graduate work at the Northwestern University. While there he was very active in university athletics, having been chosen All Western End on the football team in 1901. He also was a letter man in track and baseball. In addition to this he was an outstanding member of the University Debating Team, and was president of the Y. M. C. A. for two years.

After graduation he went to Brooklyn as Religious Work Secretary, in which capacity he showed such leadership that he was chosen as a member of the Student Department of the Central Religion. This position he maintained for fourteen years.

At present Mr. Elliott is recognized as one of the most outstanding authorities on students' religious problems, and has probably spoken to more students in his evangelistic campaigns than any other leader.

The general theme of "Dad's" talks is: "Making the Program of the College Constructive Instead of Destructive."

The speaker's tentative program is as follows:

Monday
10:00—Talk in Chapel: The Criteria of Right and Wrong.
1:00—Address at High School auditorium.
4:00—Meeting with the Y. W. C. A.
7:00—Meeting with the Y. M. C. A.

The time between these periods will be open to conferences.

Tuesday
Until 4:00—Individual Conferences
4:00—Meeting of the Faculty.
7:00—Joint meeting of the Y. M. & Y. W. C. A.

(Continued on page 2)
Wise and Otherwise

We make our embryonic bow. We take all human knowledge, as did Bacon, for our realm. We recognize no superiors, and, as playfully as we may, we set ourselves up as the infallible critic of all human activity. Our decision to remain unidentified lies in the fact that brick-bats, if there be any promiscuously thrown, may not find their way to our inoffensive head.

Edison seems to be the subject of much comment at the present time in the editorial sections of the papers. Our little tribute to so great a man can neither add nor detract from his glory. But we wish to humbly bow our collegiate head, and thank whatever gods may be for him, and utter a fervent prayer that his mantle might fall on the shoulders of another worthy to wear it.

We have with us, as preachers, radio announcers, and other parasites are prone to say, "Dad" Elliott. Welcome, Dad. Your speaking is excellent, interesting, and vital. Your message goes straight to the heart (forgive me, reader, if the latter word offends your vocabulary). Above all, your personality has the charm which inspires. We may soon forget your style and the content of your speech, but the magnetism of your personality will remain with us for years.

Wars and rumors of wars have reached our secluded ears. Japan and China slap and return slaps. The League of Nations and United States attempts to intervene. Where will it end? Do we hear the beginning of the rumble of a war that will involve us all ultimately? Will some of the promising youths of B. G.'s campus fall upon the field of battle in the Orient? Heaven forbid that such happen. But—should America rally to the 'defense' of one of the contenders—we of the campus probably would throw aside our books, forget our learning, and die a nasty death fighting people who never offended us. We are made of that kind of stuff, unfortunately. Will the time ever come when such will no longer be possible? The answer lies with educated people—with us.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS AWAY FROM HOME.
WILL AMONG THE WITCHES ROAM

"Double, double, toil and trouble,
Fire burn and caldron bubble".

Monday night the Twenty-Sixth.
In your mind do firmly fix.
At "Columbian House" of Tavern Days.
By the hearth fire's roaring blaze.
Meet at One-0-Three in "A",
For the big bus you must pay.
Forty cents will cover all.
So let not that your spirits pall.
Sign out "Special" or you may.
Have much more than that to pay.
Meet at Seven without fail.
For at that time the bus sets sail.
Do not fail to buy a ticket.
That will let you through the wicket.

"Dad" Elliott

Usually the graduate of colleges is thought of as a man who is ever "harking back" to the good old days when he was a student. Few keep up their interest in and advance with the new generation of students. "Dad" Elliott, now on the campus, is of this latter type. He has the reputation of being able to hold the attention of college audiences and to gain the confidence of college men.

The messages delivered by Dad have as their central theme the development of Christian personality. They are critical and constructive, having been prepared against a background of over two decades of intimacy with undergraduates.

The popularity of "Dad" Elliott with students is, in our editorial eyes, almost phenomenal. His subject is one which is usually taboo with college students. Perhaps the reason for this lies not in there being no interest in the religious subject, but rather that most speakers are of the sentimental make-up. They deal with the lurid aspects of Christianity.

"Dad", on the other hand, is wholesome and vital in his dealings with his evangelistic work. He appeals to man's finer and more sensitive side. Under his master strokes, the good life is depicted as highly desirable, yet there is nothing in any of his lectures that would tend to offend any adherent of broad-minded Catholicism, Protestantism, or Jewry.

Certain striking statements have been remembered and quoted by generation after generation. Before the birth of Christ, a man by the name of Julius Caesar said, "Veni, vidi, vici." And now every school boy is familiar with the statement and translates it: "I came, I saw, I conquered." Striking statements made in the heat of battle, in plays, on the pages of literature, from the orator's rostrum, have been remembered by people through the ages. Today, we have an abundance of statements intended to be striking. Advertisers use slogans to bring in more business. Newspapers have editorial space devoted to short, concise, comments on modern life. These statements live because they attract the attention and thought of large number of people.

In your classes, your professors make many statements. Some of them are just the ordinary type of talk one uses in a lecture. But once in a while, a professor will make a brief statement which will have a vast amount of meaning—a statement which deserves to be saved for consideration by many people. In order to "keep" these striking statements, "the 1932 Key" will have a page called "Remarkable Remarks." On this page will be printed the truly great statements made by our Faculty during the year.

The "Key" Staff requests the cooperation of the student body in this page. If you hear a professor make a remarkable remark, please copy it and submit to the Key Staff.

PHI SIGMA MU

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

movement of the Beethoven Quartette Op. 18 No. 2, by the old B. G. N. C. String Quartette, the personnel of which was; Donald Armstrong, Sidney Baron, Merrill McEwen, and Ellsworth Capen. The more serious part of the program then gave way to stunts and games, presented and directed by Mr. McEwen.

The Fraternity wishes to announce that the following students have accepted invitations to become pledges of Phi Sigma Mu:

Ruth Cocanour, Arlene Hutchins, Marion Sheats, Marjorie Sams, Hazel Faasbaugh, and Sidney Baron.
Pi Kappa Delta

Ohio Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta held its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 12. The following were initiated into the chapter by means of the very impressive ritual of initiation: Marguerite Covrette, Clemma Lehman, Ruth Bernath, Marie Schmidt, Helen Clingaman, Gertrude Blount, Donald Cryer, Wilson Egbert, Archie Lung, Robert Christy.

These persons earned their right to membership in Pi Kappa Delta by their splendid work in Oratory and Debate last year. Leonard Linsenmayer, president; Marguerite Covrette, corresponding secretary; Archie M. Lung, treasurer; Clemma Lehman and Leonard R. Linsenmayer, managers of Debate.

Pi Kappa Delta announces as the first debating attraction of the year, a debate on November 5, between Bowling Green and a team from two English Universities. It was expected that Bowling Green would be opposed by a Dutch team, but one of the Dutchmen was unexpectedly called to Java, and the team had to cancel its American engagements. The team from Great Britain, however, will be composed of two able gentlemen both of whom have won distinction in athletic as well as in forensic activities. The exchange of ideas with the gentlemen from across the sea will be entertaining as well as instructive to the audience.

Shatzel Snitches

A Snitch in Time.

We are Hungarian for lunch, Irish for dinner but most of the time we are Scotch.

Those sitting at Table no. 14 preferred a picnic to the usual evening meal last Thursday. They report having a marvelous time at Sunset in spite of cold "picnic weather".

The annex seems quite well occupied. Besides the using it directly after dinner, the Shatzel Snitches were also made. Plans for initiation of the pledges were also made. Marie Alwine was elected corresponding secretary.

Skol Scrawl

Due to the kind hospitality of Dr. Rea McCain, her lovely home at 830 E. Wooster was the scene of Skol formal initiation on Tuesday evening, October 13. At this impressive service the following girls became members: Ethel Beckman, Virginia Baker, Ruth Caoanour, Arline Hutchins, Helen Kitson, Mary Shears and Ethel Sautters. They were presented with huge yellow mums.

At this time Dr. McCain was formally received as an honorary member. A large bouquet of tea roses was presented to her by the sorority.

A short business meeting was held and then refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

Bill (to young man who has called): "Sis told me to entertain you till she comes down."

Mac: "Oh, she did, did she?"

Bill: "Yes, and I'm not to answer too many questions."

Clara Zel Theatre

TUES. and WED.
WINNIE LIGHTNER

"GOLD DUST GERTIE"

THURSDAY ONLY
Matinee and Night

McCORMICK'S FIDDLERS in person
From W L W

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Oct. 25-26

"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
10c and 35c—Matinee and Night

Five Sisters

Many matters were discussed at the Five Sister meeting last Tuesday evening. Arrangements were made for Homecoming, the main feature being a dinner in honor of the alumni members.

Plans for initiation of the pledges were also made. Marie Alwine was elected corresponding secretary.

3 K

The third degree of pledge service was given to seven girls last Tuesday evening at the Sorority House. These girls are now entitled to the privileges of full membership. No longer need they wake each morning fearing the pledge duties which the day might disclose.

Who will do our odd jobs now? By this time next week, we shall probably be ready to advertise in the Bee Gee News for a combination housekeeper, boot black, cook, artist, and chauffeur, preferably one with the winged feet of Mercury, in fact, a human paragon.

Company came to our house recently. Wilma Stone, Mary Lou Brunthaver, and Nadine Speakman, alumna members, were back for a visit over the week-end.

HI - FELLERS
You will want a pair of those—
22-in. bottom and 3-in. waist band trousers
$2.98

UHLMAN'S

THE STATE BANK
of
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

SOLICITS
STUDENT ACCOUNTS

Member Federal Reserve System

Fred W. Uhlman, President
J. C. White, Vice-President
E. E. Bailey, Vice-President
Henry J. Rudolph, Cashier
Alva O. Arnold, Asst Cashier
Dean Dorm Dashes

All evidence of “Dink” have disappeared from Room 7.

Mother Dean and Jake spent Saturday in Bellevue.

Our New Sign—“Please Close the Window When You Leave.”

Too many doughnuts cause dizziness. Cure: 2 teaspoons of Epson salts in one cup of warm water followed by a few swallows of cold water, and a good nights rest.

It seems to be popular with some people, at least, to sing church hymns and play five hundred-run.

The Kitchennettes met in Room 8 on general business principles. Anyone seen my half head of cabbage? Did you see any meat? Hamburg.

We enjoyed the mixed voices singing, “Let Me Call You Sweetheart,” after knowing they belonged to the Lutheran party.

Get out of my pockets, I wondered who’d been in them.

Twelve Nights In A Bar-room

The Face On The Bathroom Mirror

This week, dear reader, your humble servant has projected his inauring snout into the center of several circumspect rumors drifting casually through the atmosphere. At this time he is happy to report that, by plunging fearlessly into the heart of things, he has arrived at the very crux of the matter. He will now change to his Dorothy Dix costume and proceed to give advice to the freshmen on:

How To Pass That Exam

Enter the classroom with a Know-it-All look, leisurely take a seat, nonchalantly grab one last glance at your book, shut it with a loud, determined bang and meet the professor’s eye with a straightforward gaze. When he has finished writing the first question on the board, scribble furiously on your paper as thought writing the answer. Keep this up until the fellow next to you quits writing. Then put your hand on your forehead as if reading your own answer, while you in reality are reading the answer of the guy next to you. Put down his answer after the professor writes the next question on the board. Repeat when necessary. Just as you leave the room remark in a loud voice so that the prof can hear you, “Duck soup, eh?”

This method never fails.

“The Pyramids are a range of moutains between France and Spain.”