Bee Gee News December 1, 1931

Bowling Green State University
THE FIRST COLLEGE BAND

Sandusky Museum
Open To Public
December 6th

Professor Moseley has been spending the last few days at the Sandusky Museum and will be there again the last of this week to get it ready for the hundreds of visitors who are expected Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, 1931.

The natural history collections are so extensive that there is not adequate room in the high school building to properly display them, except by spreading them out on tables in the class rooms. This is done three or four times a year and the public is invited to come on these occasions.

On the first Sunday of December last year more than 600 persons came to view the collections. Sometimes the number of visitors has exceeded one thousand.

The collections include all branches of natural history. It is especially rich in foreign birds and North American water fowl. There is also a large amount of Indian material and many curious examples of Chinese art as well as Japanese, Philippine and Hawaiian.

The entrance to the museum is on the north side of the old high school building, facing Washington Park and close to the business section of the city. There will be no admission charged for this opening on December 6, from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wise and Otherwise

Hear the words of a psychologist. "The college fraternity, unfortunately, is often a breeding-place for this kind of snobbishness-fabrication. Here the fabricator uses a typical form of rationalization. It would be too crude for fraternity members to say that they considered themselves superior to others, that they excluded those whom they considered inferior to themselves. Hence the earnest statement that it is good for likeminded persons to be together, since out of the harmony of such likemindedness comes great social and spiritual good! The earnest statement that it is good for likeminded persons to be together, since out of the harmony of such likemindedness comes great social and spiritual good! The characteristic of all rationalization, of course, is to give a perfectly acceptable reason for a motive which is itself perfectly unacceptable."

We wonder if the man does not come close to the truth. Ethnocentrism is a common trait among those who aspire to be close to the truth. Ethnocentrism is a common trait among those who aspire to be close to the truth. Ethnocentrism is a common trait among those who aspire to be close to the truth. Ethnocentrism is a common trait among those who aspire to be close to the truth.

Chips from the Wood Box

"Make a move now and then or be a chip off the old block!" is a motto for the Wood Box.

Close the door! Beware of eaves-droppers.

Can't the house-chairman be quiet a moment when called to the telephone?

"Girls, don't stand out when walking home with young men on rainy nights."

"What! a new radio?"

"No, just a set-in!"

Anyone wanting to know how to pronounce "picturesque" just leave orders at Room No. 5 upstairs. Orders will be filled.

Can anyone settle arguments between room-mates on the subject "Is there or is there not, love?" Please leave answers at the Wood Box.

Modernizing The Library

The history of libraries is an ancient and honorable one. Originating as a collection at the time of Aristotle and placed under the care of the Museus it was regarded with reverence and curiosity or as a rare gift from some patron of art and learning and as such must merely be preserved and displayed, but not touched, let alone be used. Thus the manuscripts were either housed under a private roof to give compensation and prestige to its proud possessor or in a special building called Museum with other objects of curiosity and antiquity. A casual glance will reveal that the old idea of reverence, curiosity and prestige, derived from the display of numerous volumes neatly arranged on shelves still rules many college, university and city libraries even though popular education demands that it be made more and more useful instead of ornamental.

The wider use of books must of necessity lead to a broader conception on part of the users as to the care and responsibility of private and public property. This might be included by means of a deposit with the library, say a sum equivalent to the price of an average popular book, at the beginning of school or when a card is issued, and returnable upon withdrawal, graduation, or removal, providing the borrower has returned all books in good condition. The interest on these fees could be paid to the borrowers, or better yet, be replaced by badly worn copies resulting from constant use. Such methods would actually stimulate libraries to vie with each other as to circulating their books instead of seeing them on their shelves.

But, under any system, the loss of one or two books a year is small as compared with the benefit that may be derived from a volume taken home over the week-end or for a limited time; for it might teach the borrower the very lessons of care and responsibility on which no one has a monopoly and yet which we all need. Therefore anything which makes good books more easily accessible to us deserves our support.

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Dr. Mary E. Markley Will Address Lutheran Students

The one hundred and seven Lutheran Students will be interested in the coming of Dr. Mary E. Markley to our campus on Friday, December 4. Miss Markley is one of the most distinguished women of the Lutheran Church in America and is in close touch with student life from coast to coast. She received her Master's degree from Columbia and her Doctor of Literature from Carthage. Recently she has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Ursinus College.

Dr. Markley has traveled extensively in continental Europe and Great Britain and made a trip around the world in 1929-1931 visiting Japan, China and India in the interests of our mission fields. Her addresses, based upon wide experience and extensive study, have made her prominent as a public speaker.

Arrangements have been made for a banquet honoring Dr. Markley to be held in Shatzel Hall Annex on Friday evening. It is hoped that all of the Lutheran Students on the campus may take advantage of this opportunity to participate in the interesting activities of the Lutheran Students' Association and to become acquainted with this outstanding leader of Lutheran youth. Those who desire a personal interview with Dr. Markley will be presented at brief intervals between the hours of three and five at some convenient point on the campus.

The various committees are at work preparing the program which will include a social hour, music, an open forum and an address by Dr. Markley. Come prepared to sing the new loyalty song of the Association which follows:

Bowling Green L S A A
Loyalty we pledge to thee
From our homes so far away
Faithful to our church we'll be
Faithful to her ancient creed
Ready for her every need
Lutheran Youth in service true
We will pledge our lives to you.

CLA-ZEL THEATRE
TUE., WED. and THUR., Dec. 1-2-3
ANN HARDING

“DEVOITION”

SUN. and MON., Dec. 6-7
WALTER HUSTON and LORETTA YOUNG

“In THE RULING VOICE”

12 Portraits make 12 wonderful gifts for Christmas.
Portraits as low as $3.00 per dozen

ARIEL WALKER
East Wooster St.

Pledge Service Given By 3-K

Yum-yum! A great big surprise Thanksgiving Dinner! We certainly did justice to it; not a scrap left, even for the canary. Need we give the menu? It was a truly Thanksgiving Dinner clear to the hot mince meat pie, and plenty of everything. The table was attractively decorated including a lovely centerpiece of flowers. This was all planned through the courtesy of our house-mother, Miss Chaney.

Later in the evening, after a short business meeting, the impressive pledge service was given to Volberg Johnson and Geraldine Everett. A list of pledge duties was given to both. It surely seems good to have some one to call upon to do little things for us again.

Commoners

(Continued from page 1)

would have in a few days, anything but a jolly time would be impossible.

The early part of the evening was spent in card playing and getting acquainted. Later a short program with speeches by faculty guests, Dr. Williams, Dr. Overman, Mr. Fauley, Mr. Knepper, Dr. Zaugg, Dr. Hissong and Senator Dunipace and music by the Commoner's Orchestra was given. Courtney Wilcox led the group in singing round's and the College song.

The other guests of the evening were then presented. Mr. Golding of the Five Brothers and Mr. Conneley of the Delhi. The brothers, our housemother Mrs. Smith and Mr. Smith were also introduced. Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were then served by the pledges.

Card playing and visiting continued until ten thirty when a call for a serenade was issued. All heartily responded. The cool, brisk night kept the singers in high spirits. The dormitories and sorority houses were favored with songs by the great male chorus.

The fraternity owes much to Gottfried F. Campbell and Sloat for their work in making the party a success.

Hardup Student: “I have nothing but praise for my landlady.”

Spot Cash: “Yes, so your landlady told me.”

GRIBBEN'S BARBER SHOP

CUT RATES
Open early and late

150 S. Main St.
Quill-Type News

The regular meeting of the Quill-Type Commercial club was held Monday evening, November 23. It was an open meeting and several guests enjoyed a very interesting program with us.

The program consisted of a travel talk on Europe by Miss Henderson, a paper on Thanksgiving by Miss Ruth Harris, and musical numbers by Miss Dorothy Robinson and Miss Lucille Windle.

Plans were made to take in new members during the last six weeks of this semester.

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BLESSED LIES

"At least one half of our happiness is obtained by believing complimentary lies about ourselves."—Clipping.

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Something to be Thankful For—I don’t smoke.

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Library Lumbago

(Continued from page 1)

immediate prospects of being in the future.)

C. S. (a bit testily, to S. A.): That book isn’t in the reserve room at all.

The S. A.: Oh, dear, I wonder what I am supposed to do now (throws a desperately appealing look at Librarian.)

Librarian (who hustles expectantly up to the reference room, only to barge back a minute later wearing an expression of mingled triumph and exasperation.)

C. S.: It’s not there either.

Librarian (reflectively gazing out window as if in deep thought; Oh, I just remember that book is at the bindery.)

C. S. (now almost at breaking point): Indeed! (and dashes over to card catalogue flinging behind him) I’ll fight it out on this line if it takes all week.

(End of Act II)

ACT III

(Thirty years hence. Librarian has died, being succeeded in her position by S. A., who is prematurely grey, while C. S. is bald as a billiard ball. The process described in the previous two acts has been repeated with few variations twenty-six times daily, except Sunday and holidays—thereby converting it into something of a ritual.)

C. S. (long resigned to his fate): Well, I’m ready to give up. I know when I’m beaten (proffering his hand) Congratulations! I did my best but you deserved to win.

S. A. (completing handshake and simultaneously displaying a grin of gleee): You put up a great fight. You stuck longer than anyone I ever had, and I must say you are a truly worthy opponent.

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BLESSED LIES

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ACT III

(Continued from page 1)

Better Dry Cleaning

SANITARY DRY CLEANERS

139 E. Wooster  Phone 28

Cash and Carry Discount

Everything for the college man and woman

— at —

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

5-10-25c STORE

Band

(Continued from page 1)

of football season the bass drum was donated to the band by Prof. Biery, it having been the property of the first college orchestra, which Prof. Biery organized when he became a member of the college faculty. The college band prepared to disband at the close of the 1923 football season, but due to the urgent pleas of Coach R. B. McCandless for a band during basketball season, and the encouragement of Dr. Williams, the organization continued throughout the year.

A few of us still remember the drum corps which escorted the drum up and down the football field as he learned the customary maneuvers.

We think with pleasure of "Blooey" who was always in step with himself, and of Premo’s four-fingered, rotary valve horn which nobody could use after the first year. Somebody suggested that Drum Major Lettier be uniformed in green, so that when his uniform became worn the seat of his trousers could be used to cover a pool table. Dr. Williams asked that this band draw up a constitution which could be approved by the band and the administration. A constitution was drafted, and finally agreed upon, a copy was submitted to the President, and “no one knoweth its resting-place to this day.”

* Of course the first thought of the band was for music, music racks and uniforms. These were purchased through engagements for the town, by concerts, sponsoring pictures in the local theatre and Memorial Day parades. The band has always paid its way by its earnings and the members have given their time in return for instruction and experience. No awards, or college credit has ever been given a member of any of our college bands. In spite of numerous difficulties the band persisted, and in 1928 was transferred to the music department under the direction of Prof. Church, the present director. At that time the band owned a set of drums, a bass horn, eighteen metal racks, a small repertoire of music, a drum major’s hat and baton, and two dozen caps and capes of seal brown with orange lining. Prof. Church became director at a time when the State “had money” and was able to increase the property of the organization to include numerous fine instruments, a splendid library of music, complete new uniforms of black with orange trimming, and best of all, competent instruction in a practice hall built especially for such a group. The band now numbers nearly three times the original fourteen and the writer hopes that in the near future a way will be found to give college credit for work done as a member in good standing in this organization, since it contributes so generously to the welfare of the college as a whole.

We are proud of our college band, and hope it may continue to grow and improve in the future, as it has in the past. Considering its age, it is a lusty youngster.