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**Merry Christmas**

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**College Cagers**

**Stage Good Start**

Kenyon proved no match for the Falcons. Coach Landis used every man on the squad and all seemed to work effectively. Bowling Green’s 38 points and Kenyon’s 17 would indicate that our boys are about twice as good as were their taller opponents. We think the figures do not lie.

However, it was a great demonstration of individual power rather than teamwork which is the criteria for the Landis system. It will take a couple of games to smooth up the rather loose team play.

Bowling Green took the lead and was never headed. At the half-way mark it was 15-6 for Bce Gee. And then in the second period they just left the Kenyon boys further behind. Again we say, the Falcons should be world-beaters by February.

Saturday night the Falcons defeated Ohio Northern 33-31 in an overtime game. An Ohio Northern player was gracious enough to make the winning basket for Bee Gee.

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**Training School Teachers Entertain Ridge Street Corps**

Saturday night, Dec. 5, the supervisors and student teachers of Ridge Street were royally entertained by the supervisors and student teachers of the Training School. The party was held in the Women’s Gym and carried an air of purely Christmas spirit.

In order to distinguish the guests and their ranking, the hostess provided a clever scheme of marking. The Ridge Street Faculty was given small red Christmas balls; the primary teachers, red Christmas candles; the intermediate teachers, small red Christmas trees. The Training School Faculty and students were adorned with the same ornaments of distinction bringing in the other Christmas color, green.

When all the guests had assembled, the hostesses formed a procession which came into the gym, each carrying a lighted candle and singing “Joy to the World”. A reading, “Yuletide in the Ancients”, by Frances Travis, gave a very appropriate setting for the stories and pantomimes of the “Christmas Customs in Other Lands” which were very nicely portrayed by various groups of the Training School. At the close, all joined in singing Christmas Carols. The period of merry-making, still another way of celebrating Christmas, followed. Many danced while others played Christmas carols.

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Christmastime
Sometime, about the time of the reign of Antoninus Pius (138-161 A.D.), a day was set apart commemorating the birth of Christ. Why December 25th was chosen is not known. Anyway, “the Christmas Spirit is of far more importance than the historical exactness of the time.”

Charles Dickens says of Christmas, “It is a time when want is keenly felt, and abundance rejoices.” We, who are in abundance, should catch the meaning of this great truth. Let us not forget that “it is more gracious to give than to receive.” Too many times we give to be given to, not that reciprocation is all wrong, but that the true Spirit of Christmas means something more: giving “one’s self with one’s arms.”

Each year there are thousands of families who are destitute, who spend Christmas girtless and joyless. If it is within our power, and it certainly is, let us lend a helping hand. Slip a lonely dollar under a want-ad, and Dion Boucicault ever lived and died. Why neglect them? Why forget that Royal Paley, William Dunlap, James Nelson Bar-ter, and Dion Boucicault ever lived and wrote? There are other dramatists in the world besides Shaw, Pinero, Jones, Wilde, Calhoun, et alia.

Wise and Otherwise
Bowling Green has seen another one of the Shaw plays, "Panny's First Play." It is splendid that we have a chance to see dramas presented, Shawesque or otherwise. We delight in the excellent opportunity. But, what type of Anglomania is it that forces upon us always the plays of foreign nations and authors?

Now our own dramatic history abounds with dramas that are highly presentable. Why neglect them? Why forget that Royal Paley, William Dunlap, James Nelson Bar-ter, and Dion Boucicault ever lived and wrote? There are other dramatists in the world besides Shaw, Pinero, Jones, Wilde, Calhoun, et alia.

Hints to the Program Selector
A plan has been worked out at Brown University whereby the student may consider the temperament of the professor as well as the desireability of his course in making out his program. On the opening day of college a “Who's Who” is given to each new student, giving a short account of his degrees, professional experience, and principal avocations of each member of the faculty.

Has there ever been presented on our stage at Bowling Green even the delightful comedy by Royall Tyler, "The Contract?" The play enjoys the distinction of being our first professional comedy. It expresses the old New England point of view.

The main interest of the drama lies not so much in the plot as in the character portrayal, particularly the servant, Jonathan, a half-educated Yankee of superlative humor.

This is only one out of many possibilities. Witness "Politics" by John Murdock, "The Prince of Porthia" by Thomas Godfrey, which is the first American drama, and of excellent quality.

America's much neglected dramatic history can be reviewed only in the colleges. There lies possibilities for us at Bowling Green. We would do well to produce something American rather than everything foreign.

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Announcements
All students, Degree and Elementary, desiring to take Practice Teaching the second semester, should fill out application blank in Registrar's office this week. The application may be made at any hour of the day.

Graduating Sophomore Prom
Owed to Mathias
The Woman's Gym was the sight of gay festivities, Saturday night, Dec. 12. The Las Amigas sorority sponsored the dance held for Graduating Sophomores.

The Gym was cleverly transformed into a Christmas room with a tinsel and icicle ceiling. At one end was the customary fire place, on which three stockings hung. At the other end were two lighted Christmas trees.

The Golden Slipper orchestra from Toledo was unusually good. It is rumored that they hold honors for being the best orchestra that we've had for dances this year. Their specialties added variety to the prom.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Hissong, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reeves, Miss Harriet Hayward, Miss Alice Roth, Miss Edna M. Edrick.

They tell us cats lived comfortably in Egypt 3,000 years ago. That's not so long. Didn't Adam have one in the Garden of Eden?

The United States of America boasts of the largest gas ships and the most college students of any modern nation. How do you account for two such outstanding correlated facts?

Home Economics Club
At the Christmas meeting of the Home Economics club, plans were made for making toys and clothing for gifts to the poor children of the city. Mr. Rappaport, a local merchant, has donated quite a supply of unsold dolls which will be repaired and re-dressed by the Home Economics girls. This charity work is an annual project of the club. The "King's Daughters" will have charge of the distribution.
Basketball Prospects

Last year Coach Landis' basketeers came through a very successful season. They won the Northwest Ohio Conference championship, we all remember, in an air-tight, hair-raising game at Defiance 15-14. In looking over the final records, ten games were victories and only five losses, which is not so bad when we remember that such colleges as Western Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Northern were on the list.

This year we are spreading out further and have several Ohio conference teams booked. With nearly all of the 1930-31 outfit in this years group and Lewis and Miller, stars of other years also, the record should be one to be proud of by the time the Tip-Off party rolls around.

Perry, Thorout, Stevenson, Olds, Golding and Marsh are seniors. Usually an athlete is at his best in his last year. And then there are others who have not been mentioned whose names should have occasion to be printed soon, that is some Sophs and Juniors are going to be powerful cogs in the cage machine.

Basketball Summary

1930-31
Lost to W. R., 32-38.
Lost to B. W., 19-30.
Defeated Detroit C. C., 17-15.
Defeated Bluffton, 26-24.
Lost to Findlay, 38-42.
Defeated Ohio Northern, 23-14.
Defeated Toledo U., 35-33.
Defeated Detroit C. C., 35-24.
Lost to Bluffton, 24-31.
Defeated Findlay, 29-20.
Defeated Toledo U., 31-20.
Defeated Defiance, 15-14.

Emerson Literary Society

"Whittier in American Life was topic of discussion at the meeting of the Emerson Literary Society, Wednesday night. After the regular business meeting the following program took place:

Miss Marie Gaeth gave a very interesting talk on "Whittier, The Reformer". This was followed with music by the mixed quartette, which was composed of Grace Norris, Olga Cestegi, Paul Abke, and Wesley Watson. Miss Snyder talked on "Whittier, The Poet", and in this article she gave various selections of his poetry which proved quite interesting. Mr. Schwartz ended the program with a short account of his trip in Whittier's country. In his remarks he told the story of the poem "Playmates", written by Whittier. Parliamentary drill with Paul Abke as temporary chairman brought the meeting to a close.

Quill-Type News

The regular meeting of Quill-Type was held Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, in the Practical Arts building.

Several of the alumni members were present. They furnished the major part of the program. Interesting talks were given by Mr. Ira Smith, Mr. Wilbur Rider, Mr. Bernard Bricker and Miss Ruth Fairbanks.

The portion of the program given by the active members consisted of a paper on "The History of Quill-Type", by Miss Katherine Cleary and a vocal duet by Miss Dorothy Robinson and Miss Josephine Haley, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Harris. Christmas carols were sung by the entire group.

Mr. Knepper reported that twenty-two commercial students were made eligible for membership in Quill-Type. Most of them were present, as guests of the club. Plans are being made to receive them into the club at the next meeting on January 6.

Five Brothers News

The end of the first twelve week period finds the Brothers well settled in the new home. After a rather hectic time getting situated everything is now working smoothly—not exactly smoothly for Thorout has a bad case of Alarm Clockitis. Breakfast fasts eight o'clocks are becoming the rule with him.

Tuesday, December 15 has been set as the date for a Smoker. All the Brothers are bringing guests and an enjoyable evening is anticipated.

As the semester nears its completion, preparations are being made for the annual Winter Homecoming. Last year's similar event was a huge success and according to advance dope this year's meeting is going to be even more successful. The date is January 30, 1932—Was that a surprise?

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Our dinner Wednesday night was lovely. Three cheers for the cooks!

The "Busy" signs are increasing in number.

Billy's Doings

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Psychology In Action

Talking, discussing psychology, is after all, only talk. Pleasant talk, perhaps, but talk. How much chemistry would you know if you never entered the laboratory? How much biology could you learn if you never squinted thru a microscope? It is a pathetic delusion that we get to understand human nature, either by dealing with it in business or politics, or domestic life, where prejudice and self-interest fog the picture; or in the classroom, where it is words, words, words!

One good place to study human nature is in the psychological clinic, but we have no clinic at Bowling Green. We have no place here to carry our tangled complexes, our incipient insanities, or even our acute "how to study" perplexities, our stuttering bashfulness, or our over-bearing conceit, to have them coolly analysed and as coolly removed. Perhaps all that will come some day.

But another place, interesting tho not quite so effective as a clinic, we must admit, is a laboratory for testing and experimenting. We are beginning to get that. Let me speak, this time, about the testing aspect of a psychological laboratory.

We are all greatly interested in ourselves. Are we normal, like other people, or are we different? How different? Suppose we consider "nervousness" (tremor, unsteadiness, tiring quickly, irritability). Some people don't know that they are nervous, or if they are more so than the general run of people. We have some measures of those things, for you, and shall be able to tell you how you compare with others. We can test that with "verbal" or "talking" tests, and with "non-verbal" tests, as well.

And so on. That isn't all, tho our program is incomplete. But our ideal, for the years to come, is to give all Bowling Green students a chance to come into a well-equipped, carefully directed laboratory where, under controlled conditions, they can get a fund of information about themselves.

CLYDE W. GLEASON, Department of Psychology.

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Owed to Mathias

Mr. Mathias is my teacher. I shall not pass. He maketh me to prove dense propositions; He leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the class.

He maketh me to draw figures on the board for my grade's sake. Yea though I study till midnight I shall not cram Geometry.

The propositions bother me and the originals trouble me.

He giveth me a low grade and my work runneth over.

Surely zero and this condition shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the class of Trigonometry forever.

—Der Frosh.

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Debaters Clash, In Argument With B-W

Thursday afternoon another battle of wits was staged. Christie, Linsenmayer, and Egbert, Bowling Green aced challenged and re-challenged the men from Baldwin-Wallace. Our men apparently were more experienced and brought to mind several inconsistencies and fallacies in their opponents arguments for what they called “Americanized Socialism.”

The B-W men were nearly smothered in a verbal hail of syllogisms. This is all written in due respect for the attitudes and men from B-W. They confessed after the battle that down in their hearts that just such a program as they proposed is inevitable for America. And we say, if all benefits they claimed would result, let ‘er come. No more war, no more starving.

Forensic activities have quieted down somewhat, until after the holidays. Two of the younger teams are going to Pember-ville tonight to get some experience, some eats, and to give some information and entertainment to the listeners.

Student Opinion

The recent Austin case offers the most striking miscarriage of justice I have seen in some time. Whether it is due simply to politics, or fear of scandal or pure ignorance, I don’t know. But certainly it can be safely branded as an outrage on the three luckless students who were caught and a ludicrous joke on the judicial court of our city.

To make a long story short: why were not the women, who were riding in the car at the time the misdemeanor was committed, apprehended just as were the three men? There can be only one answer—their fathers, are too prominent in the town’s upper circle, both legally and financially. The fact remains that if the two men not driving were accomplices and equally as guilty as the driver, then certainly the women were guilty quite as much as the others.

In this day of equal rights between man and woman, it strikes me that the above is too often the fallacy in modern justice. Women holier over equal rights on smoking and social privileges but when a case comes in which they are equal, they gracefully drop an eyelid, and fade out of the picture.

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Something to Gossip About!
Buzz! Buzz! What a hubbub! Yet, it’s easy to guess what it’s all about! These thrift-conscious Co-eds have been a-shopping and are comparing notes...each convinced that she has captured the laurels in the pursuit of alluring values.
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Comments of A Freshman

As I sit in chapel I observe the most dignified upper classmen. It gives me great pleasure and encouragement. I often wonder where and how they find so many things to do every week during this hour.

You always hear a lot about the manners of the Freshmen but never anything about the upperclassmen. I often wonder who reared these dignified people who enjoy annoying other people during this hour. How well they influence the Freshmen to do better? We are supposed to follow the upper classman, but I think that in a good many cases the freshmen could teach the upper classmen some manners.

Let me illustrate what I mean. The week that Rev. Seibens spoke to us there was a big lobster setting up behind me in chapel. He was leaving a magazine. Not only did he make noise this way but he had to accompany this noise with humming. He is, I think, a junior.

Not only the boys of the dignified classes but also the girls need a little manner training. The girl on my right was getting her shorthand lesson for the next hour. Behind me there were three girls who come from the same town. They were very loudly planning what they would do over their Christmas vacation. They, I think, are sophomores.

These are not the only examples I could show you but all over the room the upperclassmen are doing something. If they are not talking or reading they are sleeping. Actually I heard one person snore out loud about two weeks ago.

Now, do you think, upperclassmen, that you are setting a good example for the freshmen. If you do not endeavor to do your part, do you think the freshmen will ever be able to do theirs when they become upperclassmen? Did you ever stop to think? The man who is here giving his time and effort has spent hours on his speech. Dr. Williams does not bring a single person here who does not talk about something that every young man and young woman should be interested in.

So, upperclassmen, if you must be dignified, and if you will not recognize freshmen, you might set an example for them to follow, at least.

—Freshman 1931

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Altho they don't wear stripes, their mascot is a Zebra (synthetic, however). At their last game, in which they defeated Ossining Naval Militia 33 to 0, Miss Lawes, 10-year old daughter of the warden, rode this inanimate beast in an inside-walls parade.

Sing Sing on the Hudson, boasts of a large alumni, but somehow they don't back for the games, if they can help it.

Coach Red Hope, who has a 30-year contract with the University, says that in their system they play a strictly home schedule, thus eliminating the players becoming acclimated to new fields. "This", he goes on, "puts us in the same football class with Army." Although the coach loses one of his guards next season his backfield will remain intact for the next five years.

As yet Sing Sing has no paid athletes, but she does provide free board and room. What they need now is a good Alma Mater song and some good snappy cheers. The boys object to the sound of "Hold 'em, Sing Sing!"

Teachers Entertain

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As the hands of the clock crawled toward a late hour, refreshments consisting of hot wassail, decorated Christmas cake, and candy, were served. Each plate was attractively adorned with a small Christmas tree as a favor.

The decorations of the gym helped materially in furthering the spirit of the occasion. The arches formed a background for huge lighted Christmas candles. The same motif was used on the curtains while an Eastern Star shown brightly overhead.

The invited Faculty guests were: Pres. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Dr. Clyde and Mrs. Hissong, Dr. W. C. and Mrs. Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conklin, Miss Harriet Hayward, Miss Alice Roth, Miss Lena Mills, Mrs. Maude Sharp.

The success of this happy union of all the training forces of all the elementary schools was due largely to the splendid cooperation of all the following committees:


Decoration Com., Miss Lorenz.

The general chairman of this well-planned and delightful evening was Miss Beattie.

In closing we are looking forward to "bigger and better" reunions of the elementary training staff and students.

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