Second Annual Five Brother Homecoming
A Grand Success

"College First, Fraternity second" is one of our fraternity mottoes; "actions speak louder than words" is another; and "saying something is one thing and backing it up is still another."

Now to back up the above quoted statements. We feel that the average fraternity man does not have as much time as desired to spend with his fraternity brothers during the annual college Homecoming held in the fall. Working on this supposition we have sponsored a fraternity Homecoming, inviting the old Brothers and their high school guests back for a week-end, of fun, visiting and to see a basketball game. By the response we received it certainly is worth the time and bother of the actives. If the other fraternities do not believe it we invite them to try it next year.

We hope that the other fraternities will note the success we have had in inaugurating the winer Homecoming as a regular activity of the Five Brothers Fraternity, while we are on the subject of inaugurating activities in the Fraternity or college the writer will refer the reader to the Bee Gee News dated Vol. XV. No. X, March 10, 1931. Five Brothers News on page 4, middle section. If you haven't a copy here is what it says:

"An all school party is being sponsored by the fraternity. It is to be called "The Tip-Off." Coach Landis is giving the first ten basketball men a banquet, we are sponsoring a party in their honor and Coaches Steller and Landis are representing the football and basketball letters at the party. Thru the courtesy of Bob Thompson and his musicians there will be a regular program of dance music, etc."

If the readers still doubt our right to claim the first fraternity to sponsor an all-school party may the writer refer the reader to the Bowling Green Sentinel Tribune, our local paper: March 14, 1931. The section called 'Social News" found at the top of page four. Article headed as follows: "Sweaters and letters given college athletes at Five Brothers Dance."

Next week the photographer will be on the campus again. In two or three days he will complete all the work, taking the remaining pictures including individual, organization and athletic photos. This will be the last opportunity to get a picture taken.

Any Bowling Green graduate of 1932 (January, June, July, or August) should report at Room 104A next week for an individual photograph, if he has not already done so. The cost will be fifty cents.

Members of the Junior class who have not been photographed in a small group of two, three or four, must report his or her own group to the Key staff by next week for arrangements. Juniors are assessed twenty-five cents apiece. Choose your own setting on the campus. The Junior pictures already taken are unique.

All sorority and fraternity members must watch the schedule for their picture. New sorority and fraternity pledges should be in their respective pictures (to be taken on the steps of each house.) Don't miss it. See the sample of these pictures on the cork board.

College organizations listed on the schedule of picture taking must see that all members promptly report for the picture. Otherwise, it will not be taken. You can help make them complete.

Where are your snapshots? The 3 Kays only have turned in a large assortment. The deadline for turning in snaps is February 19th. Don't forget. Prints are used, not negatives.

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Wise and Otherwise

"Wars and rumors of wars" resound and echo in America. The papers print the news of the turmoil in the Orient. America sends her inconsequential notes for the Japs to disregard. The unorganized Chinese fighter and strike back occasionally. American money is endangered in the Shanghai district.

Now it would be a splendid thing if America could stop the fighting without herself going to war. But, with apologies to Sir John Luckling, we might say:

"...If of herself she will not stop nothing can make her. The devil take her!"

The future looms before us menacingly. It appears to be a national policy to "protect" foreign enterprises. But this protection usually amounts to the slaughter of thousands of the best and most promising youths. What sort of policy is that?

It has been pointed out that war would be no worse than the misery of the present financial panic.

We believe otherwise. At present we are getting on after a fashion, and are at least maintaining our self-respect; that we could not do were we to convert a portion of our men into bloodthirsty hounds panting for the blood of men with whom they have no personal quarrel. We do not want war!

If we properly judge the mind of the mass, the majority does not want war either. But our newspapers can change that by the persistence of their present policy of publishing the lurid accounts of the suffering of the poor Chinese and the atrocity of the despicable Japs. Why not a little fair mindedness? Certainly the Japs have a side of their own were it only known. The yellow sheets, however, will continue to mould the common man's opinion until something happens to a few Americans who should be in U. S. minding their own business. In an instant we as a people will be ready for war.

Can educated people stem the tide and keep sane in the midst of insanity?

Special FROM PEKING, CHINA:

To arms valiant comrades! Will Dodger, the noted American correspondent was arrested today by the order of Minor General Whooseat, leader of the vanquished and destroyed bandito army. With the force of two thousand men and forty yak cavalrymen of Siberia the treacherous yellow terror swooped down upon the correspondent who valiantly defended himself with a sub-machine gun. After thus treacherously surrounding the reporter, the terrible repercussions of ancient Mongolia were meted out to the man who so nobly defended himself. By nightfall the marines landed and had the situation well in hand.

11:55—General Whooseat apologized and beheaded the ten ring leaders for the barbarous treatment accorded Will Dodger, American press correspondent. He had been forcibly detained in kesaik (hoozgow) for about 15 minutes for questioning by the General.

Special Dispatch from
Will Dodger to the News

Readers will please note that the News again comes to the fore in securing the services of this noted writer. The telegraph wires to B. G. have grown warm with the anxious pounding of the key by the correspondent who at present is located somewhere in . . . China.

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RECOGNITION AT LAST

What Ho! Our college tips her hat to the freshmen! For the first time in the history of the school our yearlings have been offered special attention. Alternate chapel services of this noted writer. The telegraph wires to B. G. have grown warm with the anxious pounding of the key by the correspondent who at present is located somewhere in . . . China.

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ETHEL S.:—Don't you think it's the limit— the chemistry they make the Home Ec. students take?

MARIE S.:—But they don't even make us take it—they give it to us!
THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS
XIX NOVEMBER, MDCCCLXIII

FOURSCORE & SEVEN YEARS AGO OUR FATHERS BROUGHT FORTH ON THIS CONTINENT A NEW NATION, CONCEIVED IN LIBERTY, AND DEDICATED TO THE PROPOSITION THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL.

NOW WE ARE ENGAGED IN A GREAT CIVIL WAR, TESTING WHETHER THAT NATION, OR ANY NATION SO CONCEIVED AND SO DEDICATED, CAN LONG ENDURE. WE ARE MET ON A GREAT BATTLE-FIELD OF THAT WAR. WE HAVE COME TO DEDICATE A PORTION OF THAT FIELD AS A FINAL RESTING PLACE FOR THOSE WHO HERE GAVE THEIR LIVES THAT THAT NATION MIGHT LIVE. IT IS ALTOGETHER FITTING & PROPER THAT WE SHOULD DO THIS.

BUT, IN A LARGER SENSE, WE CANNOT DEDICATE—WE CANNOT CONSECRATE—WE CANNOT HALLOW—THIS GROUND, THE BRAVE MEN, LIVING AND DEAD, WHO STRUGGLED HERE HAVE CONSECRATED IT FAR ABOVE OUR POOR POWER TO ADD OR DETRACT. THE WORLD WILL LITTLE NOTE NOR LONG REMEMBER WHAT WE SAY HERE, BUT IT CAN NEVER FORGET WHAT THEY DID HERE. IT IS FOR US, THE LIVING, RATHER TO BE DEDICATED HERE TO THE UNFINISHED WORK WHICH THEY WHO FOUGHT HERE HAVE THUS FAR SO NOBLY ADVANCED. IT IS RATHER FOR US TO BE HERE DEDICATED TO THE GREAT TASK REMAINING BEFORE US—THAT FROM THESE HONORED DEAD WE TAKE INCREASED DEVOTION TO THAT CAUSE FOR WHICH THEY GAVE THE LAST FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION. THAT WE HERE HIGHLY RESOLVE THAT THESE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN. THAT THIS NATION, UNDER GOD, SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM, AND THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
Week at Williams

Now that the second semester has started, Williams boasts of a number of new girls. Who are they? We don't know them all yet.

Yes, some are good at throwin' cocoa-nuts, but when it comes to throwin' cans of grapefruit, we'll wager that Georgia Gill is the one to beat. Williams boasts of a number of new girls. Who are they? We don't know them all yet.

Lofgren and Tisdale have a load off their minds now—they're through with practice teaching.

In answer to several queries we wish to announce that Doyle and Hall are not sisters—only roommates.

Well, the radio is on the rocks again—the dial refuses to work—so we are collecting pennies to have it fixed. Let's hope it stays "fixed" this time.

Thanks, Shatzel, for the hot chocolates. It was a good snow fight after all.

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Quill-Type News

The first meeting of the semester for the Quill Type, Commercial Club, was held on Wednesday evening, February 3. The new officers took charge. Suggestions for the good of the society as well as future plans, were discussed.

The program given was interesting and educational. It consisted of: musical numbers by Miss Haley and Miss Harris; talk by Miss Morrow on plans for the year; news report by Miss Plummer; readings by Miss Baldwin, and a very interesting discussion of a phase of Parliamentary Law by Mr. Alberts.

Those recently elected to membership in the organization are the following: Misses Treva Baldwin, Mary Ellen Canfield, Charlotte Clingaman, Gayette Filiere, Winona Fortney, Evelyn Lockwood, Ruth Nachtrieb, Marcille Pitre-Robert, Evelyn Baker, Naomi Curtis, Opal Harter, Rosemary Longemeyer, Elda Plummer, and Messers. John Davidson and A. Merkle.

W. A. A.

The February W. A. A. meeting was held Wednesday evening. An announcement was made of a prize to be given to the creator of the best W. A. A. song submitted before the next meeting in March. The W. A. A. elephant entered the meeting announcing the circus which will come the latter part of March. Every member is taking some responsibility to make the circus a success. If you have nothing to do at present, see Edith Carstensen at once.

All dues for the second semester are now due. Get your fifty cents in now to Leta Wescott, Edith Carstensen or Mary Silva. Neglecting to pay dues, members forfeit their points towards an award.

SOCIAL BRIEF
Miss Naomi Doyle was the week-end guest of the Theta Phi Alpha Sorority of Ohio State University. While in Columbus Miss Doyle attended the Theta Kappa Phi fraternity. Mid-winter dance was held at the chapter house on 14th Avenue.

Shatzel Snitches

The new semester brought several changes to our hall, giving us new topics of discussion, gossip or what have you. First of all—who's your critic? Oh, yes, I had her last semester. Be sure to stay after class and talk to her a lot—talk about anything, love, war, or money. She'll like it, and without doubt you'll get an "A".

Or—have you seen the new geology prof. What is he like? Gee! I bet that last year's notebook will be out of date now.

Next door neighbors often believe them selves to be living next to a "birdery". You may expect return of the birds if all those calls are answered. I might add that anyone interested in the art of warbling, debating, reading, painting, writing poetry, or playing any musical instrument should call at the above mentioned room and receive advice or instruction along any of the above mentioned lines.

In way of advice to the newcomers let us say: walk to class—never run. If you're sleepy, don't worry for you can sleep thru your eight o'clock. Some classes are like dreams anyway. You have to sleep to enjoy them. But, be sure to get up for your nine o'clock, so that you can be dressed for your ten o'clock, in time to make your 11 o'clock. Then too, it would never do to be late to dinner.

Alice: "Arn't you getting Harold and Gerald confused?"
Naomi: "Yes, I get Harold confused one night and Gerald the next."

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SECOND ANNUAL FIVE BROTHER
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Just to give those who didn't stay over last week an idea of what happened, the following is a brief summary of events as happened. About four weeks ago we sent out a special bulletin in our monthly letter to the Alumni, inviting them back to spend the week-end with us, with them they were to bring as many high school boys as they saw fit, who would be prospective students at B. G. S. C. next fall. Also to bring their gym shoes along and forget their dignity.

Fellows started to come in Friday Eve. Saturday morning was spent in visiting around the school, and showing our guests the college buildings. At 2:00 p. m. sharp the guests and Alumni were lined up in the mens gym and counted off for teams. A tournament was played off in the afternoon. There were four high-school teams, seven on a team, and two alumni teams, seven and nine respectively. An Alumni Brother was assigned to coach High School teams as a coach. Prof. E. C. Powell, our faculty advisor and Bob Wyandt of Sylvania were the coaches of the Alumni teams. After all the smoke had cleared away the results are as follows: Brother Lowrie of Lorain was coach of the winning H. S. team which was made up of: Roberts, Maumee; Elf, Sylvania; Marcuse, B. G.; Dahms, Portage Twp.; Hutter, Mt. Blanchard; Mignery, Stryker; Grieser, Stryker, and Trout, Van Buren.

The Alumni game was a treat for football fans. The only casualties in the first half was a sprained ankle, a cut lip, several charlie horses, many broken finger nails, innumerable bruises and scratches but no hard feelings. It was decided that dribbling would not be allowed the last half. From then on the contest looked like a Freshman bag rush, jam piles, individual wrestling, blocking, tackling and open field running was featured. Up till two minutes to play the score was 22-8 but due to poor handling of the electric score board the final score was 30-30. After much objecting an over time period was placed the first basket made won the game. The actives happen to know that many stiff muscles are the result of this game but the alumni didn't seem to mind.

Guests, Alumni and Actives had dinner in a group at Fetzer's Grill Saturday Eve. A section of seats were reserved at the game for Guests and Five Brothers. After the game a tournament of Ping-Pong and Tiddley-Winks was played off, by the guests while an old time get-together meeting was going on downstairs by the Brothers and Alumnas. After the meeting the prizes were awarded. To the winning H. S. team, leather key cases were presented; to the winning Alumni team noise makers that sound like one blowing his nose, to the two referees a celluloid donkey end to the champion tiddley-winker a funnel as a hose. Following the presentation refreshment was served to all and then cards and games were enjoyed by all till far into the night.

Like all other Fraternal organizations we are looking forward to our Annual Formal Dance with keen anticipation.

Miss Henton (in discussing the wealth of nutrients in an egg) and, if you let an egg lay long enough, what will it become? Josephine N.: Rotten?

Snyder: "Do you ever send anything to the laundry?"
Boyer: "No, I just wear everything once and tear it up myself."

Bennett: "How do they tell the population of Scotland?"
H. Cameron: "By rolling a half dollar down Main Street."

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