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The Squealer

We notice Vivian O’Hara hanging despairately on the arm of Owen Callen (must be some case) ... Wonder why the youngest of the McMahon girls is seldom seen with Pee Wee Murray on Sunday night? Beware of out of town competition, boys and girls ... Who is the femme Allan Myers is seen so often with? ... Wonder why ‘Berta Rae is seen so often in Freddy’s? Could it be due to the fact of a new addition to the force in the popular hangout? ... Any students desiring to STUDY in the library, (oh yes, there are a few) can see Wallace Lackey and a proud beauty every Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2 chimes ... Tat’! Sharpe and Wayne Tittus appear to be close to this again ... Bill Thomas and Lil Brooks in Freddy’s last Sunday part-taking of refreshments after a thrilling hour and a half at the Cla-Zel ... What has become of the young man Margaret Googe used to be seen with so often in the Austin? (Wonder why some people don’t mind their own business?) ... John Moore and Don Everitt sitting in their room singing the Denison Alma Mater ... We understand Betty Kohli, who can’t eat macaroni without a special spoon and who spends her summers in a cottage at a Country Club, aspires to be famous here. Won-der if she will be? ... We learn several of our fairest “o-d’s cast long sighs—when— ... We learn several of the members of L. A.’s. ... Wish L. “Luscious” (gifted) ... Claire “See-Bee” Hess finds it hard to settle down to training, wonder what the trouble is (doesn’t hurt to wonder does it?) ... Helen Thomas can be seen Duranting around the streets of Booling Growls with her pash, Eddie Loomis, the famous cartoonist. “We Just Couldn’t Say Goodbye” is leading all of the popular songs as the favorite with Falcon Followers—Some of the success is probably due to the lads whose girls live in the dorms. This is their theme song ... The backs on the Orange and Brown squad might adapt Harpo Marx’s method of eluding tacklers when carrying the ball by using banana peels ... Beulah Steen appears mighty proud of her “steady” right now. Wouldn’t you, girls, if your love was captain of a very prominent football team? ... Did anyone like the band at the college dance last Saturday? ... We learn a straw vote is soon to take place in our midst. Let’s all get our straws and get to work ... Well, thank goodness this is over, may see you soon again ?????

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As a mere freshie myself, I can thoroughly appreciate the plight of the other newcomers on their first day and week here. It all seemed so strange, and beautiful, with its many buildings and beautiful campus, which we as high school students, aren't accustomed to. The faculty are very accommodating, as a whole, and seem to have a special interest in we students that are taking our first big step in this mighty world.

The social affairs that were planned for the new students are what other smaller colleges don't seek to have. The dances were next, and how things were to be done.

However, in England I found some external evidences of life different from the forms of our own country. For instance, the daily curriculum of the higher school in England, whether it be Oxford, Cambridge, London University or Royal Academy, is a point of difference. Lectures are held during the morning beginning at the conventional hour of ten o'clock. They may continue until lunch time.

After lunch comes exercise. Every student in England considers this one of the important periods of the day. If the university offers opportunities for organized sport, this is the time for team practice. If the student is so unfortunate as to attend a school in the crowded city, he at least walks for an hour or so in one of the city parks. I learned that the British university man or woman was actually ashamed to be caught indoors during this time of day.

At four o'clock comes tea time. And the two hours after tea from five to seven are the two busiest hours of the day. One studies or arranges appointments with tutors, or writes papers, or engages in preparations for the next day's work. Six o'clock is a favorite hour for academic appointments. Intensive work is stimulated by the cup of tea! I am wondering how such a curriculum would work in Bowling Green.

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Whispers of a Purple Cow

Have you heard that Monica Fay and Ivan Barlow have been "that way" about each other for several weeks?—Don Stevenson is still torn between two loves—We were surprised that Murray and Mooseman went Five Brother; never thought the boys would weaken—how could that Gilfillin boy (who's been on the campus only a few weeks) rate Jay Boone already? (Yes, we said rate)—Jim Deeter is still missing his overcoat; there is no clue except that he had it when he went to the State game; darn white of him to bring Ev back—rumor has it that Wesley Watson is chiseling in on that Stover-Aller affair; Allen, here's a tip—it's the moustache that's lowering the blood-pressure—sorry if this is spoiling Tat's chances in some other direction, but she and Titus were at it again—Red Witters gets the award for being the only one on the campus we can't make a crack about—poet's corner: World's shortest poem, entitled, "Please"—Adam Hadem—to be ser-

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FRESHMAN WEEK
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benefit of forthcoming froshies. Outside of this one fault, I can say for myself that it is a painted picture of what I had always termed—College. So why not make it a one hundred per cent college, that we will all remember and cherish among our greatest treasures of life. We froshies are willing. How about you upperclassmen?

Just a Froshie

Announcements

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Oct. 29—At Hiram.
Nov. 5—Toledo U., here.
Nov. 12—Ohio Northern, here.

Homecoming November 5

A week from Saturday Bee Gee will throw out her arms to many of her alumni and entertain them with games and dances and hilarity, just as though she were never in the world a staid home for learning. All of us are asked to be our agreeable best on that day, and sing the Alma Mater, which, by the way, is practically never heard sung here except as punishment for the poor, verdant Freshmen. Won't it be interesting (and humorous!) to see many who "teach the young idea how to shoot" return to Bee Gee and lay their hands on their hearts and softly say, "I owe it all to dear old Siwash!!!"

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COLLEGE SPIRIT

It is often said in these diggings that there is no such thing as college spirit evident. The exchange editor reads of the same thing in other college newspapers. Now we wonder if the old saying concerning the veracity and palatability of the pastures across the fence is not true here as in other connections. Maybe if some of our dear and sweet student brethren would get down to brass tacks and do a little thinking, we could get to a point where some improvement could be made and there would be less of the usual grouching and crabbing about something that is missing. If the shoe fits, put it on—and bear it.

The local animated (and squawking) screen shows "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" for our special benefit (?) this evening. If your high school teachers haven't killed the story for you by pedagogical methods, maybe it would interest you to see it.

Rumors have been bruitled about the campus to the effect that a renewal of the now extinct philosophy club is about to be enacted. Philosophy means speculation and wonder; we doubt whether or not indulgence in it will be very popular with many here who are seeking to learn how to earn a living.

The Logan County club with Elizabeth Polk, the president, acting as chairman, had charge of the arrangements. Too much praise cannot be given Miss Mills and Mrs. Gryting for their efforts, in preparing the party.

The chaperones for the event were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Slater, Dr. Martin, Miss Figg, Mr. and Mrs. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, and Mr. Singer. Many alumni were present.
College Enrollment

Nine hundred ninety-nine students are enrolled this year to date, a number somewhat less than that of other previous years, but excellent with the prevailing depression. Most colleges are keeping up to par despite the gloominess of the entire situation. It speaks well for the people of any state who are willing to try to become educated in the face of adversity.

But, by the way, how well does it speak for a state when we hear that a state college is running on a budget some $40,000 less than that of 1931 when there are still innumerable boobies holding public offices at good salaries in the court-houses and in the state capital? The idea seems to be to cut the obvious places—unnecessary places—such as colleges where nothing is supposed to go on but the improvement of men's minds, and the making of intelligent citizens. Of course, the keeping of doors is still worth $14.00 per day.

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A Peep Through the Smoke Screen

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT THEY DO

When you achieve popularity in one school you'd better stay there, don't come to B. G. and advertise—Did anybody ever notice C. Felere (a nice brunette from Weston) walk down the street, they look like high school or primary students holding hands (Don't marry Clovis if she gets away there's more)—We wish somebody would go to Labey's and ask Delo what orchestra he played in, those white shoes hurt our eyes—"Brownie" is happy now, Clapp was back in town Tuesday night—"Irish" and "Paddy" must like Fredy or something about the place, they are always on hand—It is a good excuse to go into Fredy's and buy a chocolate dope, smoke plenty of "fags" and talk to a wide-eyed brunette.

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NO CLASSES FRIDAY

No one will be bothered with the continuation of the toilsome process of obtaining an education this Friday. The state has diverted the political habit of convening for mutual inspiration and growth by interchange of ideas. The students of the state profit by the habit. So we can all throw aside our books "and our devoucioun" Friday and make merry as we please, preferably in Podunk, Timbsenoo and Haskins.

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News Breivities

Professor Slater talked to the local YMCA boys on "The Philosophy of Religion" last Thursday evening.

Dr. Siebens chapedle for the college last Tuesday. He gave an address on life behind the lines in the late 1914-1918 insanity in Europe.

Primary-Kindergarten students listened to Miss Winkler talk about the history of Ohio last Wednesday evening, October nineteenth, while in conclaves.

What's this we hear about some students submitting the names of a certain science professor as a possible candidate for the popularity contest?

New music came in last week for the Glee Club. No one seems to know just when the first concert will be given.

Yesterday the intelligentsia of the knowledge foundry listened to "Coriolanus" broadcast via the radio in the auditorium.

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CHANGE NOTICED IN STUDENT ATTITUDES

There has been a big change in the attitude of the college student in the last year or two. This year's college student does not creep unwilling to college classes and hunt every means possible of escaping assignments. Instead, students are vying for heavier courses of study, for scholarships, and for jobs that will help them to stay in school. The average student considers it a privilege that he is able to have his opportunity for higher education. He thanks his lucky stars that somebody is giving him his opportunity.

Often the question comes up as to whether any substantial part of the money spent upon higher education is "socially wasted". The values must be weighed against an increased and increasing economic sacrifice. The answer seems to be in the preceding paragraph that indicates that there is a serious purpose to seek a higher education at any cost.

There are clear indications that many have resorted to "heroic expedients" in order to begin or continue their studies. They joyfully brave privation, poverty, and irksomeness of menial service in order that they may penetrate at last into the sanctuary of knowledge. Higher education is not a "luxury expenditure" in a democracy. That young men and women are willing and eager to undergo its severest disciplines and endure privation in order to make the most of their personal endowments and fit themselves to "make their weight felt in the determination of public problems" is the healthiest of signs in this time of adversity.

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Don Gyer: Why do you call your car "Regulator"?

George Lutman: Well, don't all other cars go by it?

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He is the president of the Commoner’s fraternity. With that office and the Senior presidency he has a good start toward higher politics. It doesn't take a lot of figuring to see how popular he is, anyway. Like everyone else, Bill has his little eccentricities. He goes to bed early (oh, about midnight) and gets up at five o'clock to study his lessons. And does he like to play cards? Well, he's a shark at pinochle, so judge for yourself.

Personality, presidency, and pinochle—these are Bill’s strong points. What more can we say of him than that we are proud to call him “friend.”

Meet Marion Sheats—the President of the Five Sisters. If you do not already know her, you will easily recognize this Bloomdale lady with the “perpetual smile”. She has dark hair and eyes, rosy cheeks, (natural!) and is of medium build. Sound interesting?

Marion has attended Bee Gee since her sophomore year when she transferred here from Tusculum College in Tennessee. She is now a senior in the music department and vice-president of Phi Sigma Mu.

Besides practice teaching at the Ridge St., Junior High and Senior High schools, Marion works at the Nookery Tea Room, and even finds time for a movie or two. Speaking of movies—her favorite screen star. Marion likes to indulge in sports. Tennis, basketball, and dancing are favorite pastimes. Hobbies? There are none.

Here's a secret boys! Marian favors tall, blondes. How about a package of Golden Glint, there, fellows?

Just a gigolo.

Robo...tuba. (Does she mean Red?)

I have taken up the guitar. (Did you say 10 cents?)

It's just one of those things.

Don't know. Could it be my looks?

I'm the president of the Commoner’s fraternity. It's just one of those things.

I'll see how popular I am, anyway.

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Here’s a secret boys! Marian favors tall, blondes. How about a package of Golden Glint, there, fellows?

Just a gigolo.

Robo...tuba. (Does she mean Red?)

I have taken up the guitar. (Did you say 10 cents?)

It's just one of those things.

Don't know. Could it be my looks?

I'm the president of the Commoner’s fraternity. It's just one of those things.

I'll see how popular I am, anyway.

With a cargo of knowledge.

With a cargo of worries, his head bowed low with care.

up her mother the other day to ask if she had to use soft water for soft-boiled eggs and hard water for hard-boiled eggs.
**The Squealer**

**SEEN ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS—**

Harry (All-Ohio) Traub seen with no other girl than his love of the past, whom you should know is C. Burkett, an alumnus.

The Ruby Nell Stover-Cloyce Aller affairs seems to be going as strong as ever—
you should know is C. Burkett, an alumnus.

The local students appear to be "forgotten men," (with the permission of the copyright owner, Roosevelt) as far as Mabel Solt, Mary Liz Walker, and Lucille Clague are concerned. Their "steadies" live outside the city limits.

Margaret Kosner is found to be quite popular. (How the Frosh are stepping out.)

Dot Hall and Doris South seen very often in Freddy's. The former has already read many books while sitting in a booth.

D. Dolar, or Dollar, well, here's the sign, §, (if you get what I mean) has discarded his bashfullness and is at last giving the girls a break. (My, how long some girls have waited for this precious moment.)

Helen Howey complains that her neighbors do not play the radio loud enough so she can hear clearly. (Now think hard who her neighbors are, and form your own opinion.)

Joe (Trumpet) Miller has decided to go into the business of redecorating campaign cards. (You should see some of his work.)

Janet (Lotta Talks) Boone and M. Gilfillan are Hey, Nonny-Nonny. He thinks she is swelligent, while he appears in her eyes a dashing Romeo. (How am I don't?)

Why doesn't some one muss up Robbie Butler's hair?

Another days work done—Most any produce company has old eggs to sell—???

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**Shatzel Snitches**

You had your dates mixed, didn't you, girls, when you went home the week-end of the Girl's Prom? You were supposed to stay that week-end and go home next week-end since we have Friday off. The few who remained had a good time "guzzling" the doughnuts and chocolate—all the more for us!

A certain brunette Frosh here is interested enough in a particular Ohio Wesleyan man to visit him last week-end, but she still maintains that it is only a platonic friendship. We wonder!

Another of those "chummy" card parties was enjoyed by a group of bridge enthusiasts with Mrs. Reynolds as hostess last Friday evening. They certainly relieve that Friday evening, "nothing to do" feeling don't they girls? Some of our practice teachers might be induced to forget their night-ly ritual of lesson plans, if these pleasant meetings continue.

"Evy" and "Huddy" are becoming ye old coffee fiends. It's getting so bad that they cannot retire without having at least three cups of Stevenson's delicious red-hot drip coffee. Now we understand that haggard fore-noon droop about their eyes.

Another one of those luscious birthday dinners! Hard on the figures, but their worth it aren't they? Something to look forward to besides grades every month, n'est ce pas?

Bernice Fisher and Janet Wright are learning more than is afforded by books. They are rounding out their education and proving their versatility by becoming accomplished hostesses at their dainty and appetizing midnight spreads. Have you ever been invited to one? You don't know what you're missing.

It is rumored that a certain pigskin hero who is quite agog over one of our charm-ing Freshmen inmates, one Margaret C., is becoming jealous of a blonde Sophomore. We're awaiting the outcome.

Too bad girls but it had to be done. You know you're not supposed to have those unmentionables in your rooms in the third

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**Sap from the Autumn Trees**

Sap? Ah, yes, this is the vital fluid for our humorous life!

Feeling very changeable, I went to the palmist the other day. He looked at my hand and said, "The long, curved line looked like the Ohio River." I asked him if that meant I was to live a smooth-flowing life. He said, "No, a very crooked one."

Next, he told me that he had discovered the secret of my birth, but he forgot to tell me whether it was an upper, or a lower.

As to my age, he told me I was twenty-two. I said, "No, I'm twenty-four." Then, he said that was right, I should have been dead two years ago. (I wouldn't be feeling this depression, then.)

He said my line of head (and feature it, he never even looked at my head) showed indecision of character and a tendency to frivolity. (But IT doesn't do me any good. I haven't found a honest-to-goodness He-man on this campus yet.)

After more palm-gazing, he said my marriage line indicated two husbands, one short and the other long—the marks, I mean. I suppose that means, I'm to kill the first one and the second husband is to kill me. Oh, my! But I wonder—for what reason are they going to marry me? It can't be for love because my Venus mount wasn't high, except for a mole stationed on top of it.

However, I possessed a strong mount of Jupiter, denoting pride and ambition. But, discouragingly, he said that my ambition would be to take in washings since my hand displayed a clothes-line—or did he mean a bread-line for my husbands? (Ah, B. G. S. C. what are you giving me? And echo answers, "Information on how to make the clothes-line").

Now I feel like a sap.

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BOOK REVIEW

"THE YEARS OF PEACE"
by Leroy MacLeod

Creating quite a stir in Literary circles is a book, "The Years of Peace", just recently published, by a comparatively unknown author.

Leroy MacLeod, author of "The Years of Peace," was born in Anderson, Indiana. As his name indicates he is of Scotch parentage, although his family tree includes strains of French, Irish, German and English bloods.

He spent most of his earlier life in attending college and on his father's farm. In 1915 he received his degree from DePauw University. The next four years were devoted to newspaper work—jobs ranging from reporter to night editor on various papers throughout the west.

However, in 1924 he turned to more creative work and his first book, "Driven", appeared in 1929. His first novel, "Three Steeples", followed and then "The Years of Peace" was published. "The Years of Peace", he says, came from brooding over the war of life in which battles are won by chance more than by purpose and in which neither victory nor defeat is deserved except in the large sense of nature's definition.

It is a story of a very ordinary family, living in the very ordinary surroundings of the Wabash Valley, during the first decade of national peace following the Civil War. Because of the ability of the author to draw keen and interesting characterizations and descriptions from seemingly ordinary material our interest is held throughout this fascinating history of the Peck family.

Tyler Peck, the younger son of an aristocratic family, got drunk one balmy evening and married Evaline Weller, the daughter of a family of "poor white trash". When Tyler awoke to the fact that he was now a married man he took his bride and emigrated to the Wabash country, where he settled down restlessly to till the sod.

Restless or perhaps adventurous is the word suitable in describing Tyler. He is the sort of person who would have enjoyed being a bold pirate in the days of Queen Elizabeth. However, Evaline is a different type of person. She is quite content to "keep the home fires burning."

It is upon this constant strife between the two temperaments of the husband and the wife that the story is based. "The Years of Peace" is a very fascinating history that must have repeated itself in many lives during that era.

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"Hollywood Hooey"

Miss Marie Dressler and Mr. Wallace Beery, neither of whom could ever get the booby prize in a pulchritude contest, continue to swell the coffers of their chosen studio, M. G. M. Mr. Thalberg is a smart man, so reflecting upon the success of "Min and Bill" he figured that he might try the Dressler-Beery team again in one of the Tugboat Annie series now running in the Saturday Evening Post. He is a man of action, and work on the talkie has begun under the direction of Chuck Riesner.

That old tear jerker, "Madame Butterfly" is to be made by Paramount with the appealing Sylvia Sidney as the little Oriental who waits and waits and waits...

Cary Grant will play the role of the cruel Lieutenant Pinkerton who is the cause of all her weeping, and the apple of my eye, Charlie Ruggles, is to inject the humor in this melodrama of unrequited love. You had better bring two handkerchiefs when you see this talkie, one for you, and one for your boy friend who claims that he NEVER cries in the movies.

That cute fella' Jimmy Dunn, who so discouraged the ladies of Hooeywood with his fickle ways, has been given the lead opposite the Broadway blond, Boots Mallory, in the new Fox talkie, "Handle With Care". El Brendel and Buster Phelps, one of those child actors, will also be seen galloping about the sound stages in connection with the filming of this new, snappily titled comedy. What we want to know is who gives the titles to the pictures? The song writers, or the followers of the Vina Delmar school of literature.

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