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RALLY HOP TO FEATURE FRI. EVENING ACTIVITIES

How tempus does fugit! Once again the alumni will be in our jolly midst to relieve the happy irresponsibility of college fun, mingling, dancing, and reminiscing with former classmates and pals all compacted into a single week-end. The chief feature of the reassembling will be the Rally Hop to be held Friday evening, November fourth in the men’s gym.

Following the registration of former students, dancing and stunts will feature on the program; which, together with the mingling, dancing, and reminiscing with the happy irresponsibility of college fun, alumni will be in our jolly midst to relieve certain privileges which, at first thought, rash young people would condemn.

This administrative body is headed by a calm, dignified gentleman who is usually termed “Prexy”. The writer is certain that, when college days are over, which event is coming soon—too soon, in fact, for him, some of the most pleasurable reminiscences will be those concerning our B. G. S. C. President.

It is he who has watched the college grow from a mere youngster to the institution which is known over the whole of the Mississippi Valley. The tentacles of its influence are bound to reach beyond the confines of the Appalachian on the east and the Rockies on the west. This growth, this spreading influence, can be credited largely to Dr. Williams whose efficient management has led to the surpassing of many obstacles. He merits the profound respect of the whole student body. We say, “Hats Off! Three cheers for Prexy!”

MOSELIANS TRAVEL TO SEE ELEPHANTS

The Zoological classes of Professor E. L. Moseley motored to Walbridge Park, Toledo, October 20 at 2 p.m. Following the inspection of plants in the Conservatory and noting particularly the Boubainevillea plant, banana and rubber trees, we entered the Zoological park proper.

After viewing the ducks, geese, and wolves, we were conducted into the winter homes of the animals by our guide, Roger Conant, Reptilian Curator. He informed us that “Babe”, the Indian elephant, who had killed two circus trainers and one local keeper is now the largest elephant in captivity. Its height is approximately 10’ 8” and over.

“Tots”, the small female elephant, can carry twelve small children and is frequently seen in the summer time with half that number on her back.

After regarding the $20,000 rhinoceros and the large hippopotamus, Mr. Conant informed us of the characteristics of the various collections of snakes. It was very interesting to hear that the ten-foot python was forced to eat by means of food stuffed in a hose reaching almost to the snake’s stomach.

The Californian sea lions, which are mistaken on the stage as seals, numbered two since one had died because of the non-digestion of tree leaves.

Entering the home of the apes and feline

Dr. Homer B. Williams

An Appreciation

When days are crowded so full of events—debates, chorus practices, football and what not—we students are often prone to take too much for granted. We forget that a smoothly working office force that compiles the administrative end of the college is behind everything—directing, guiding, advising, and at times, to be sure, denying certain privileges which, at first thought, rash young people would condemn.

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COLLEGE ENROLLMENT REACHES 1000 MARK

Miss Irma J. Barker of Convoy (Ohio) graciously added her name to the austere list in the office the other day and raised the total enrollment up to an even thousand. Miss Barker is a sophomore in the intermediate department.

There is now a total of 169 students in the Arts College, 112 of whom are men and only 57 women. In the Education College there are now 189 men and 249 women. Elementary Education students number 37 men and 389 women, a total in this department of 426. Duplicates total 33, making a sum of 1000 students registered.

animals, we watched them while they supped. Besides observing a pair of adult chimpanzees, we watched the baby, “Pansy” which is the third baby of its species ever born in an American Zoological Park.

Winding up our visit, we inspected the basement of Mr. Conant’s office, where

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WAKE UP!

Owing to the fact that Hoover will be the next president, if the Bowling Green State College straw vote is accepted as final, it might be ticklish business to start finding fault with the stand and method of procedure used by the Republican party leaders in this present campaign, but possibly the Hooverites of this school will forgive it if it is pointed out that the same glaring weaknesses are just as apparent on the other side of the fence.

First of all it must be conceded that we are paying through a very serious depression, economically speaking. Many are in dire need of the necessities of life. Let this serve as the back ground of the picture. Quite prominently in the center of this picture stand Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt; they are carrying on an argument that is growing more heated as election day approaches. Their speeches center around the idea of proving that the fellow other is telling lies in one form or another while they themselves are afraid to take a definite stand on most of the important issues confronting a distressed people. Let us analyze the situation further.

Hoover has declared himself against payment of the soldiers’ bonus; Roosevelt evades the issue as much as possible. Roosevelt definitely favors repeal of the Volstead act; Hoover sits on the fence. There is your line up; of course you have much mud slinging but that is all of a definite nature that the public has received for the millions that are being spent on this campaign. You say you are not contributing to either party; oh yes, but you are. You will pay for it in various ways, but largely through purchases. Contributions are not made to political parties without some assurance that the money will be forth coming. But to continue; neither candidate has declared himself on recognition of Russia or disarmament, both are vague on a child labor amendment and both are silent on the study of unemployment in general and technological unemployment in particular, graduated income, estate and inheritance taxes, labor legislation, adequate U. S. employment service, a government construction program and unemployment insurance.

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This sort of “political hooey” will continue just as long as the American public stands for it and no longer. It is a challenge for every good citizen to demand that each candidate be honest with himself and the public; to come out like a man and stand squarely on each issue. When we get a man in the Presidency who is honest, sin-
Sororities and fraternities make plans for entertainment of alumni Saturday

3-Kay Sorority
Schedules entertainment for Alumni
Nov. 4—Friday night after Rally Hop, house "get-together".
Nov. 5—Saturday afternoon, Football game, 6:00 p.m. Dinner at the Nookery.
Nov. 6—Sunday afternoon "Open-house" and Tea Party.

Las Amigas
Las Amigas is making extensive plans for entertaining a large group of returning alumni this week-end. In addition to the regular functions planned by the administration for their entertainment, the sorority will give an informal tea Saturday afternoon with faculty advisors, Misses Wills and Hedrick, as guests.

Five Sisters
The Five Sisters Sorority will hold "open house" after its annual Homecoming dinner on Saturday night. Various forms of entertainment have been planned for alumnae, actives, and friends.

Skol Scurries
The Skols are busily and happily engaged in making enticing plans for the annual Homecoming entertainment. Both alumni and active sisters will reminisce over tea cups at the Women's Club on Saturday noon, where a luncheon will be served and a fine program enjoyed.

A delightful get-together is anticipated at the house in the evening. We believe that this party will long live in the memories of alumni and present sisters.

Five Brothers
This year the Five Brother have decided to hold a dance for the returning alumni instead of the usual midnight banquet. They have procured the man's gym and are proceeding with plans for taking care of a large number of active pledges, and return-Alumni.

DELHI

Elaborate plans are being made to care for the Delhi Brothers, who are no longer on the active list.

A special attempt to please the men, who shall be returning for the week-end is being made by the present officers in having the annual banquet at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

Tradition was then broken and the hour for the big get-together was moved-up to 6 o'clock. A very enjoyable program is promised following the satisfying of our ravenous appetites. Wit and humor will spice the affair, with after-dinner speeches by Professors Carnichael and Reeds.

A word about the Delhi neo's. Last Wednesday night was a now and gruelling experience to them, but they shall never forget the vicissitudes of neophyteship. Something has to differentiate between the life of a brother and a brother to be. Better and worse days are promised these young men.

The members of the Delhi Fraternity wish to express their appreciation to the Skol, Seven Sisters, and Las Amigas Sororities for their efficient cooperation in the execution of the first degree to Delhi neophytes. If desired, Delhi promises to cooperate with them in the future.

Commoners
At the last meeting of the Commoners Fraternity the pledge, Howard Depper, was given the oath. Howard is proving his mettle as a pledge and will, no doubt, make a good fraternity brother. Plans are being made for Homecoming. The "stag party" will be thrown by the house mother, Mrs. Smith, this year at the Frat house on Wooster street. Make arrangements, all good Commoners, and be prepared for one of Mrs. Smith's sumptuous "feeds" at midnight, Saturday, November fifth. Come and extend a friendly greeting to the alumni who have contributed to the founding of this brotherhood.

Penchef: I'm learning to be a plumber in one of my courses.
Pench: Sure, it's a 'pipe' course.

Junk Dealer: Any beer bottles, lady?
Lady: Do I look as if I drink beer?
Junk Dealer: Any vinegar bottles, lady?
SEVERAL FOOTBALL MEN HURT LATELY

Injuries of various types are depleting the football squad to such an extent that it has become necessary for the Coaches to recruit new material from upper classes in order to maintain a squad large enough for practical use.

Ray Maidment heads the list with a serious dislocation of the elbow, which occurred during practice, and lost to the team one of its most promising backs for most of the remaining season.

Karl Dryer followed Roy by a blood clot in the leg caused by a severe blow received in the Bluffton game. Karl has been out for two weeks but we will probably see him back in the line-up next week; and we sure can use him to good advantage.

Then came the Defiance game. We won, but the victory was costly, causing us to lose the services of Don Stevenson, Bill Chapman, and Arthur Wohlers. Don will be out for the remainder of the season with a broken bone in the shoulder. Losing the services of Don is serious, a handicap that will be hard to overcome in the remainder of the season, his work at halfback being beyond reproach considering his recent transformation from end to halfback. Bill is suffering from a wrenched knee, which, with a great deal of care will see him fit for the Homcoming game. Wohler's right ankle is giving him considerable trouble and will probably not be quite right for some time to come, although he may see service in the remaining games.

The Monday evening following the Defiance game saw another injury. Oscar Pencheff received a severe laceration above the eye which necessitated several stitches. Pencheff will undoubtedly be out for the rest of the season; and with him and Stevenson both out of the backfield a great deal of revision will have to take place.

During all this our diminutive quarter-back, Ford Murray, has been collecting an assortment of bruises on his legs that is seriously impairing his dancing ability. However, he will be able to play in the remaining games and his experience will be of great value in the necessarily revamped backfield.

Intra-Mural Athletics Includes Tiddle-de-winks and Speed Ball This Year

Coach Landis is heading an intra-mural department in the college this year. This department was initiated so that every fellow will have a chance to compete in some kind of athletics while in college. One should not miss the opportunity to round out his college life by entering some intra-mural sport.

The intra-mural organization will be run on competitive basis thus promoting interest, spirit, sportsmanship, and clean play among the fellows. Fraternities, classes, organizations, societies, the different departments of the college (e.g. the music department, etc.), rooming houses where five or more fellows stay, are asked to organize teams. If you are interested in intra-mural sports leave your name at the Coach's office.

This department will have managers to help oversee the scheduling of games and the like. Bruce Cox is the senior manager. Coach Landis would like to have a few more applicants for sub-managers.

There will be teams in speed ball, volleyball, basketball, hand ball, tiddle-de-winks etc. Right now speed ball is getting under way; so come on out fellows, let's play ball.

Archers Notice!

Another archery contest will be given this evening. Look for a more definite announcement on the bulletin board. Winners of the last contest are: M. E. Karrhner, Beth Pelfy, Hope Conrad, Lula Moyer, and Helen DeTray.

MOSELIANS TRAVEL

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were shelved many reptiles. Following the telling of the personal story (that of being bitten by a rattlesnake and experiencing the clutches of death) by Roger Connant, we left the gates of the park with more knowledge of the world's zoological specimens.

Billy Whispers

As someone once said, "It isn't one thing it's two." We had hardly stopped worrying over our six week's exams than we started worrying about our grades. But the suspense is over now and we have the next exam to look forward to. Happy thought!

Spooks, goblins, witches, and merriment reigned supreme at the Hallowe'en party Wednesday nite. After partaking of the delicious dinner, during which each table tried to excel the others in noise-making, we further forgot our dignity and drank cider and ate donuts far, far into the night.

Evidently the girls in the upper corridor took my advice about breaking the rules. Anyway they have the honor of being the first of us to get demerits. It seems that the girls were in a too playful mood; they lost their heads, and did not have the girls back to normal. And did she succeed? Just ask any of the victims.

Our old friend, the radio, is back with us again after another three-week's illness caused by internal injuries. With the help of a radio doctor, it is now back in operation pouring forth the 57 or more varieties of programs. We missed the music and are certainly happy to be able to listen to the music again. Here's hoping there won't be another breakdown this year. It would be too hard on our pocket-books.

FALCONS BREAK EVEN WITH HIRAM SATURDAY

Last Saturday the Falcons journeyed to Hiram to meet their third Ohio conference team of the year; and they were able, in spite of a badly-crippled team, to get an even break. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

During the first half, Bowling Green consistently outgained Hiram, making five first downs to one for Hiram. They were in scoring position more than once, and one time even reached the four-yard line before being repulsed.

However, in the second half Hiram came back strong and Bee Gee was on the defensive. In the rest of this half it was Hiram to hold the Falcons to hold in downs on the 10 yard line once.

The Falcons were without the services of Pencheff, Stevenson and Maidment in the backfield and Chapman and Wohlers on the line. The game saw a much revamped line-up on the field with Radenbaugh and Shope at ends, Schaller in center and Fernside, Perry, Stephens and Swartz at tackles and guard positions. In the backfield Murray, Phillips, Cornwall, Ringcr and Barlow saw service.

Next week the Falcons meet Toledo U. for the first time in three years. Toledo has a formidable team and is looking for the Toledo boys to cop the game. However, most of the injured B. G. players will be back in the fold; and moreover, the Falcons will be fighting at home before the former gridiron heroes of Bee Gee and will be anxious to acquit themselves creditably. Anyhow it's still anybody's game.

And here's a hand to the coaches for the way they have developed a team in spite of lack of experienced material and numerous injuries.

Dela: If we drive by Boulder dam, will you give me a kiss?

Pierce: Not by a dam site!
Three Kays celebrated a week ago Sunday at their house and indulged in the usual chatter and sentiments. "A good time was had by all." 

Today at 5:30 the Williams and Fulton county students are inhaling weiners. They meet in front of the Ad. building. Reports have it that they are charging all of ten cents for a ringside seat.

Tomorrow evening the WAA meets in the female gymnasium in open meeting. Anyone who is interested in the activities of this group is invited.

November fourth the WAA will go to Toledo to take part in a Play Day sponsored by the WAA of Toledo U.

Miss Lillian Tressel spoke to the Bee Gee high school in assembly last Thursday morning. She wore a French costume procured in France last summer.

Emerson Literary Lights held conclave last Wednesday evening and discourses on the ramifications of Hallowe'en. Ev Pinardi spoke on the origin and history of the holiday. Hulda Doyle followed on the program reading an original story. Others on the program were: Allen Myers, Doris Huber, and the incomparable Earl Brooks.

Treble Clef members elected Mary Van Buren president in a meeting the other night. Other officers were (in order of rank) : Lucille Clague, Leona May, Morrips Haas and Marjory Caughey. The group made a ukase to the effect that all members neglecting the organization to the extent of four absences be removed from membership.

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Shatzel's Hallowe'en Party

It was a crowd of witches, clowns, tramps, convicts, pirates and the like who invaded the weird dining room on Wednesday evening, and created a real spirit of a merry Hallowe'en party.

After everyone had done justice to the large Hallowe'en dinner, the girls at each table proceeded with their stunts. The large angel food cake was justly awarded Table No. 1 for its clever decorations and amusing stunts.

Ghost stories were told till the shivers ran wild. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed while the large table was continually laden with tempting sugared doughnuts, cider, fruit, and candy.

The large crowd, good music, and the real spirit of fun contributed to make this a delightfully carnival evening.

The girls are very appreciating to the matron, Mrs. Reynolds, to whom the credit is due for the success of the party.

—BGN—

Who's Who and Why?

May we present Dorothy "Dot" Weaver, a popular Sophomore. (Yes, there are such things, Freshmen, and Dot is a shining example.) This pretty brunette hails from Lima and is proud of it. Twas a lucky day for Bee Gee when she decided to come here, but I wonder how the B. F. back in the old home town felt.

Dot is taking the diploma course in elementary education, which means that this is her last year at our Alma Mater. The Las Amigas sorority was only too happy to take her into the fold, and Dot holds down the position of secretary in that organization.

Swimming is her favorite sport, and dancing her pet diversion. She plays bridge, but admits she is not very good at it. If there's anything Dot hates, it's an alarm clock. When it wakes her up she turns off the alarm and goes back to sleep, so you see she's only human after all.

And say, men, if you want to rate with Mrs. Weaver's daughter Dorothy eat Wheaties every day (like Skippy does) to preserve your vim, vigor, and vitality; go out for athletics (like Don Stevenson does) to build a strong body, be sure you're a brunette (like DeVere Thomas) and then get an introduction to Dot. Here's wishing you luck, fellows!

—BGN—

EARLIEST FRATERNITY CALLED FLAT HAT CLUB

The "Flat Hat Club" of the College of William and Mary is the first American college fraternity of which there is a record. It was organized in 1750 and lasted until 1772.

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MOLIERE PLAY TO BE PRESENTED NOV. 9

"Tartuffe", a play dealing with hypocrisy, will be presented by the play production class the evening of Nov. ninth. Miss Mera David has been directing the production.

The cast includes some names which are familiar to Bee Gee's play attending public. Watson Wesley, Erwin Hagedorn, Ferdinand Ball, Paul Abbe, John Johnston, James Stuart Himes, Eleanor Clark, Mera David, Irene Knapp, Virginia Ullom, and Helen Strohl are included in the cast.

—BGN—

WHY?

Did you ever wonder why a placard in the Ad. study hall says, "Quiet in Study Hall, Please", and then wonder why you can't study to the tempo of a typewriter or some clanging machinery thundering in your ears? Music, isn't it?

And those shrieking chairs in the library study rooms! Doesn't it aggravate you when you're in the midst of a collateral-reading for Government or History and a screech is vociferated into your ears? How utterly disgusting you are because of this interruption (the continual screechings of chairs here and there).

You, in your miserableness, sigh a wish that science is trying to make human life easier or more pleasant is utterly mistaken. Not That It Matters, But,

A Reporter Inquires

The Inquiring Reporter finds that Wallace Lackey and Vivian White are, according to the law of averages, the most popular persons on B. G.'s campus.

Among those who were runners-up are the following: Lucille Cole, Joyce Park, "Ditter" Lathrop, Bill Miller and "Red" Witters.

Honorable mention goes to Mary B. Gray, Ethyle M. Blum, Edwin Lincoln Mosely.

Strange to say, our new psychology-philosophy professor, Dr. Slater, seems to be very popular, especially among the fairer sex. When they are asked the reason why, it seems unexplainable and no satisfaction can be obtained. Has it anything to do with psychology, professor?

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In case you don't recognize it: The East Court Street Entrance to B. G. S. C.
A Glimpse of Russia

By Prof. Nellie Ogle

It was my privilege this summer to spend several weeks in Russia where you:

Travel "soft", i.e., bring your own bedding and throw it over the seat in the two-or-four place compartments of the train.

Take your own food with you when you go on the long twenty-five hour train journeys, because Russian trains do not have diners.

Mark a telegram "Mohne" (equivalent to our word "Rush") if you want it to be sent through immediately, and even then you may arrive ahead of the telegram if your journey is not more than forty-eight hours long.

Patiently argue for half an hour (if you speak Russian) with "central" in trying to get a call through to the office which failed to receive the above mentioned telegram.

Live on "Bertch" exclusively if you do not care for the customary "Snitzel" (ground meat of any kind) and compete which are bound to follow.

Discover that a bathtub is no tub at all when it is not equipped with a stopper.

Pay $1.50 for three apples at the public market, if you made the mistake of having your American dollar changed to rubles.

May see whatever you wish to see—despite rumors to the contrary—such as:

Jewish Commune—higher type of communism than the collective farm and more interesting with these typical Jewish salesmen and mall merchants of the past now contentedly tilling the soil and looking forward to the day when the Proletarian class will rule the world.

Higher schools for the young Octoberists or Pioneers—where the children are well trained in matters of health, but perhaps given an overdose of the Five Year Plan.

A Theatre—movie, opera, or play—propaganda plays for the Five Year Plan, Communism, Anti-Religion.

A Factory—unless you happen to arrive on the DAY OFF. (This is the chief excuse of the Russian when for some reason, such as being cut of materials, he is unable to show you the factory in operation.)

Community Kitchen—that place where meals are prepared for the family that works en masse. (The mother in the home need not work unless she wishes to do so, or necessity commands it.)

An Anti-Religion Museum—usually a church which has been closed, and in which you can see the various means the State and Church used to increase the superstition of the peasant class. (Perhaps the religion of a nation which never experienced a Reformation did have too much that was bad in it to be preserved in any form after the peasant uprising in 1917.)

Red Square in Moscow—one of the most impressive squares in all the world, and rightly called "Red" because in Russian the same word is used for both "Red" and

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Teacher's Voice Important In Progress of Students

If you have received a nice outlay of "D's" and "F's," here is a new excuse to hand the fond parents. The tone of a teacher's voice has an important influence on the behavior and achievements of students in classrooms according to Edward J. Eaton, professor of secondary education at Boston University.

The ideal teaching voice is pleasant to the ear, easily heard and understood and readily adapts itself to the demands put upon it, he claims. The reason many teachers are exhausted at the end of the day is because of tired throats.

---BGN---

WHAT'S THIS?

That it is on par with many of the great colleges of the land, our own college has evidenced in many ways. Now, adhering to an old collegiate custom, it proceeds with a Popularity Contest, awarding to the most popular male and female on the campus a very worthy prize. You have seen magazine covers with the most popular students of different colleges. What B. G. student will decorate next month's cover of the College (?) Humor? Have you a nominee in mind? What do you think of the idea anyhow? Won't you let us hear from you through the columns of our paper?

---BGN---

GLIMPSE OF RUSSIA

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"Beautiful."

Tomb of Lenin—the shrine of the Russian peasant today. And so on, and on.

Russia is a land teeming with activities and new schemes, a land of sacrifice where the Five Year Plan to make Russia industrially independent has gripped the hearts of those who believe that, so far as Russia is concerned, Lenin's slogan of "Peace, Bread, Land for the Peasant," can only be realized through communism.

---BGN---

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