On with the popularity contest! And the popularity contest is coming on! Plans for the contest are rapidly progressing, and on the week of the twenty-fifth of November, votes will be cast for the most popular boy and girl on the campus. These votes are not to determine who the best-looking boy and girl is, but rather to distinguish the two people with the most personality; in other words, the most all around boy and girl on the campus.

The News Staff, who is sponsoring this contest, announces that a letter has been received from the editor of the College Humor magazine, Dr. C. C. Kohl, that he will gladly accept the picture of the two most popular people on the B. G. campus for this magazine. That marks the main feature of the contest. Another is the two one year complimentary tickets to the Cla-Zel theatre. Further announcements concerning the contest will follow this week's issue of the Bee Gee News—meanwhile, consider a candidate. Several names have already been mentioned and there are indications that there will be some pretty keen competition.

Keep your eyes open, yes your ears too, and how about making known your personal opinion in the columns of the Bee Gee News. Come on what say?

BGN—

Faculty Women Plan
Series of Trips To
Interesting Places

The first of a series of trips to interesting places in the community was taken by the Faculty Women's Club November fourth when they visited the Newton Cut Glass factory. These trips are being planned under the direction of Miss Wills, the arrangements for this particular trip being made by Mrs. Gryting.

The Newton Cut Glass factory lies across from the City Park. It is cheaply constructed, inconspicuous, indifferent to the curiosity seeker. It is, however, challenging to study for three reasons: its continued manufacturing of a luxury during a period of narrowing resources, the simple will gladly accept the picture of the two most popular people on the B. G. campus for this magazine. That marks the main feature of the contest. Another is the two one year complimentary tickets to the Cla-Zel theatre. Further announcements concerning the contest will follow this week's issue of the Bee Gee News—meanwhile, consider a candidate. Several names have already been mentioned and there are indications that there will be some pretty keen competition.

Keep your eyes open, yes your ears too, and how about making known your personal opinion in the columns of the Bee Gee News. Come on what say?

BGN—

Notice
CONCERNING THE ANNUAL
More than half the student body has been looking forward to the occasion when it will see for the first time, the 1933 Key. If the number of subscriptions pledged this morning were of sufficient number to warrant such a publication, the Key Staff will immediately make definite plans to create the book.
When the Key is in the hands of the subscriber, he seldom feels his money wasted. Will you be disappointed by not subscribing?
For those students who were unable to be present at chapel this morning, opportunity will be given to subscribe for the Key, Wednesday, November sixteenth from eight o'clock until twelve o'clock.

—Key Staff

OPERA PRESENTED AT
COLLEGE THIS EVENING

"Hansel and Gretel", an opera, will be given this evening in the college auditorium as the third number on the entertainment series. The story is one well-known to all who have passed through the lower grades of school.

The second number was given last Tuesday evening when Virgilio Lazzari, basso, accompanied by Miss Doriss Wittich, entertained with songs and costume interpretations of parts of famous operas. The principal interpretation was that of the priest in "The Barber of Seville", called "La Calunnia".

Miss Wittich, who formerly has played in Bowling Green as accompanist of Lorna Doone Jackson, played several selections on the piano.

—BGN—

George Lutman Elected
Junior Class President

Forty seven juniors voted in the class election last Tuesday. The majority voting chose George Lutman of Lima to be the junior class president.

John Moore of Haskins was elected vice president; Ruth Harris of Fostoria, secretary; and Wallace Pisil of Bloomdale, treasurer.

A light vote chose the officers in contrast to the heavy voting on the same day evening when Virgilio Lazzari, basso, accompanied by Miss Doriss Wittich, entertained with songs and costume interpretations of parts of famous operas. The principal interpretation was that of the priest in "The Barber of Seville", called "La Calunnia".

Miss Wittich, who formerly has played in Bowling Green as accompanist of Lorna Doone Jackson, played several selections on the piano.

—BGN—

DR. KOHL TELLS WHY
SOME STUDENTS FAIL

"College students fail because they do not know how to study or because they drift into the activities and interests about the college that are least intellectual", declared Dr. C. C. Kohl in an interview recently.

"Students have not yet learned to translate terms and symbols", he went on to say, "of books in terms of the outdoors. They have memorized their way through the high school and bring this habit into college, so that when their text books are taken away from them in a college class, and they are asked to think through any problem, they are at a loss."

Aside from this major factor in student failure the professor pointed to the activities of collegians. "They become too much involved in athletics or dramatics or other perfectly worthy activities of college; but these require an immense amount of time and thus deflect from serious study of subject matter that is important."

Takign debating as a particular example of this latter matter, Dr. Kohl held that participants in this field are too prone to memorize vast amounts of facts without attempting to organize them. A debater should, he said, read a well-organized general book on his moot question in order to appropriately classify the facts he later procurses. Lacking this early classification, the debater will find magazine articles and other matter just so much "intellectual paint" smeared over his brain.

—BGN—

Drama Class Presents
Moliere's "Tartuffe"

A pleasant as well as cultural evening was spent by those of the student body who attended the plays dramatized by members of Dr. McCain's Play Production class.

A short one act play, Two Crooks and a Lady by Eugene Pillott in which the villain and his accomplice unsuccessfully attempt to rob a wise but helpless invalid, was quite entertaining.

Lois Kemmis directed this play. After Dr. McCain's short explanation of the play, Tartuffe, and the period which it represents, the members of the cast effectively presented Moliere's attack upon religious hypocrisy through the medium of this play. The players were costumed in garments typifying the period in which the setting of the play is established.

Mera David both directed and took part in the play. Not only should the instructor and director be commended upon their efforts but the players and stage help as well.
**BEE GEE NEWS**

*Published Every Tuesday*

**STUDENTS AND FACULTY**

**BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE**

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

William Noble

Don Cooer

John Moore

Woody Watson

W. H. Buelchler

Herald Seibert

Arthur Myers

Paul Y. Rice

May Parsons

Hulda Doyle

Evelyn Pinardi

Elmer Hobert

Lucille Ladd

Wayne Cropper

Donald Barnes

S. W. Himes

Minnie Miloff

The Shumski

Nora Davis

Evelyn Dunn

Evelyn Rockering

Eve Deusen

Gayle Berber, Stanley Fisher, Willard Wolfe

Lena Bossinger

Reports

G. W. Beattie

Faculty Adviser

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- All of us at some time or other in the more or less remote past set our baggage down in this more or less collegiate atmosphere and resolved (?) in our inner selves that we would stay here until we "got" some of those things you came here to get? Why not avail yourself of those teachers directions as to working for an education. It is up to us to enter the doors of the professors open for us, so that we may see before us the vista of learning, and gain from those teachers directions as to the right path to pursue in the future.

But there's more to becoming educated than attending classes or reading books. There's more to the extra-curricular activities than going to dances. There is also the privilege of becoming acquainted with music and drama by the facilities and opportunities offered us by the college.

It was interesting to see how few were at the Lazzari musicale last week. And it was disappointing. The singer was of the first and finest quality we could hope for here. Those who stayed away missed an opportunity of hearing a real interpretation of songs of various moods.

Then there were but few in attendance at the radio broadcast in the auditorium Monday. Even though there is nothing charged for admission to either of these entertainments, the majority stayed away.

The same can be said for the Moliere play last Wednesday. The crowd was not nearly so large as one would expect in a college where students are ostensibly working for an education.

To those who stayed away, we should like to put one question: Do you expect education to come rolling along and settle quietly in your lap? Why not avail yourselves of those things you came here to get?

- **Van Loon's Geography**

Hendrik Willem Van Loon makes his appearance again with another unique book, this one on geography and its relation to the history of the world. Van Loon is at his best in this volume, which, by the way fills a great need. It has maps that are atrocious in their artistry but are masterpieces in conveying accurate ideas. There are none of the traditional lines followed out in telling how much grain is raised and where and how much ore is mined and why. The subtle connection between history and geography is made clear, but not too simple to be true.

- **Chaucer**

Can anything new be said about Chaucer? The morning star of English poetry seems to be a never-ending subject of controversy and explanation. This new book by G. K. Chesterton has a few things to say about him that is really of merit. The style of the author is none of the academic, hard factual short that is often found in Chaucer books. More charm—scholarly charm—is found on these pages than one usually encounters. The book is recommended to serious students who want to spend a few hours away from prosaic and monotonous Bee Gee life.

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**Announcements**

All candidates for graduation at the end of the first semester who have not already filed application in the Registrar's Office must do so at once.

- All students desiring to register for History 86 (Europe since 1914) please notify the Registrar's Office before Friday of this week.

C. D. PERRY

BGN

A Modern Version of Old Songs:

- "Prisoner's Song"—The rising bell.
- "Should I"—Cut class.
- "Song of the Condemned"—Grade cards.
- "Climbing the Golden Stairs"—The Ad. bldg. steps.
- "The Moon is Low"—After the dance.
- "Our Sorority Sweetheart"—Lucille Cole.
- "Through"—June 5th.
- "Campus Capers"—Freshman.
- "Moanin Low"—After return of exams.
- "Romance"—O'Hara and Callin.
- "Yarning"—For ten till the hour.
- "How Am I to Know"—If I'm going to flunk.
- "Hail, hail! Gang's All Here!"—The Homecoming.
- "Memories"—The Key.
- "Four Walls Each Morning"—Dormitory rooms.
- "Worried About You"—Exams.
- "Got No Time"—For studies.
- "Me and My Shadow"—Pinardi and Doyle.
- "Waltzing the Blues Away"—Junior Prom.
- "Vagabond Lover"—Dick Ellis.
- "He's So Unused"—Mr. Moseley.
- "Alma Mammy"—B. G. S. C.
- "Precious"—Practice teaching.
- "Wouldn't It Be Wonderful"—Unexpected vacation.
- "That Good Old Country Town"—Bowling Green.

BGN

**Skol Rush Party**

Wednesday evening the Skol Sorority entertained a number of rushes with a backward party. After visiting various eating places in town the party arrived at the sorority house and spent a merry evening with dancing, bridge, and games furnishing the entertainment.

BGN

**Final Archery Tourney**

Come, all you enthusiastic Archers! Last chance to hear that welcome 'plunk' as your arrow nestles into the target (or to chase the "misses").

Archery Range Saturday Morning November 19 at 10:15

Real trophies for winners of first three places. Additional points for W. A. A. members!
Two Seniors, Dryer and Stevenson, Play Final Game for Orange-Brown

The badly crippled Falcons brought the football season of 1932 to a close by losing 20-0 to a heavier and more experienced Ohio Northern football team. The game was played on a muddy, half-frozen field with a sharp cutting wind and intermittent snowfall sweeping across the field and adding to the wintry scene.

"As usual the Falcon's play was characterized by dogged fighting to keep their goal line uncrossed, but it was only a matter of time before the Polar Bears unleashed their better game than the score indicates.

"...the Falcons persisted in fighting, and really showed a

"Two victories, one tie, and two looses is..."
News Brevities

Froshmen elected officers last week. Edward Ladd was named president; Linda Dill, vice-president; Maxine Brown, secretary and treasurer.

Quill-Types in meeting last Wednesday evening heard Misses Robinson, Sutton and Landers play some Hawaiian guitar music. Professor Biery was also present and talked on Hawaii, using slides for illustrative purposes. It is reported that the next meeting will be held on the Monday preceding the regular meeting night.

Past officers of the Quill-Type, Wilbur Ryder and Thelma Longfellow, are at present heading the commercial section of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' association.

"As You Like It" was broadcast yesterday evening as one of the series of outstanding dramas in theatrical history. A group gathered as usual in the auditorium to listen to it. Next Monday afternoon at four there will be another presentation.

Philosophy club will convene this coming Friday evening to hear Dr. Slater speak on the beginnings of philosophy.

Dr. Martin spoke to the YMCA boys last Thursday evening at their regular meeting.

3-Kay Sorority women entertained rushees last Monday evening by a party at the Cla-Zel theatre. Following the talkie the women spent an hour at dancing and card playing in the Nookery. At this time, each guest was presented with a small plaque, wrapped in the sorority colors, green and white.

Women's League in meeting last Wednesday heard the proposal of some revolutionary rules by Vic Szomoski. It is reported that the rules will be handed soon to the president for approval.

Toledo U. girls will be on the campus this evening to meet a team composed of Dorothy Carmichael, Marie Schmidt, and Hulda Doyle. Dorothy Faschbaugh, Mildred Davis, and Virginia Ulloa will compose another team that will meet the second group from Toledo. After the debate, the visitors will attend the opera, Hansel and Gretel.

Don Cryer, William Noble, John Moore, William Hill, Wallace Lackey, and Harold Scibert, accompanied by Professor J. W. Carmichael, will go to Berea to take part in a debate tournament Tuesday and Wednesday, November twenty-second and twenty-third.

Tubby Tennant—You know, last year the doctor told me that if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble-minded.

Ruth Schifferly—Why didn't you stop?

HOME EC CLUB HEARS MISS TRESSL S SPEAK

Miss Treswell was the guest speaker at the second meeting of the Home Economics club Wednesday evening, November ninth.

She told of many interesting French customs and modes of living. Pictures, pottery, lace, dolls, and shoes native to France were shown to the group. The main attraction was a wedding costume of that country which was exquisitely decorated with intricate designs worked in beads and other ornaments. It was especially interesting because the speaker appeared dressed in it.

After the meeting, candy, punch, and wafers were served to the club in the social dining room.

Las Amigas Rush Party

The Las Amigas Sorority held a rush party at their home last Wednesday evening. Fourteen rushees were there and spent a delightful evening playing bridge and getting acquainted.

Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

FACULTY WOMEN PLAN

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

piece, twelve or eighteen a dozen for cups and saucers on up in proportion to the size of the piece and the intricacy of the design.

The business of this factory is decoration solely. The pieces are bought wherever they can be had for choice of clothing. In this age of superluxury it is indeed an art, and one that must be carefully studied.

There is one unbreakable rule which you must never neglect if you are on a budget. Avoid the 'unusual!' Never buy anything that is too conspicuous as you will regret it as long as you are forced to wear that certain article. 'Different' looking dresses are very smart, for the first few times you wear them, but after your friends have complimented you on your exotic appearance two or three times it becomes tiresome, to both parties concerned.

Norma Shearer may look grand in a tiny hat during one scene, but if you saw Miss Shearer in that same hat, five days a week it would lose its charm. A dress or hat which is very becoming, but inoffensive, is much more to be desired.

This fall season in hair-cuts tends toward the slick variety. Hats demand this but if you are not the type for a nun-like coiffure keep your permanent. However if you are, and with your hair slicked back look like a combination of Dolores Del Rio plus Dolores Costello Barrymore, by all means emphasize this fact because the innocent type of beauty has been popular since the time of Don Juan. Draped effects in the waist and sleeves of your dresses help out this mirage.

One trick employed by famous dressers everywhere is the one color conceit, with the exception of evening clothes. Choose the shade most flattering to you and play it up. Don't follow this advice if you are at all fickle in your tastes, however, or you will be in a bad way.

We want to compliment this week: Irene Knapp for her neat handling of scarves . . . Helen Zimmerman for the way in which she wears her berets, and Helen DeTray for her jacket of pony fur.

Frosh Hold Exclusive Annual Entertainment

The Frosh were very exclusive the other evening at their class dance to which no upperclassmen were invited. The latter were greatly disappointed when their annual attempt to crash the gate proved unsuccessful.

The committee in charge of arrangements were: Ed. Ladd, Linda Dill, and Maxine Brown.

"Ye Collegiate Tempters", choklot-donuts were served with cider. "The Ohioans", those peppy melody makers, played.

The following faculty guests attended: Dr. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Miss Helen Henderson, Miss Janet Bower, Dr. and Mrs. Zaugg.
Who's Who and Why?

Don (Football) Stevenson, one of the B. M. O. C., rates the Who's Who this issue. Don was born in Mount Cory, Hancock county, and lived there long enough to graduate from Mount Cory High School at the tender age of sixteen. He early made a name for himself by raising the largest car of corn ever seen in Hancock county. This success inspired him to further efforts.

Therefore, following in the footsteps of his brother "Red," he entered Bee Gee in 1930, enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, and commenced his studies as a pre-medical student. Though his studies kept him busy (?) he found time for football and track. His six feet of muscle and brawn saw quite a bit of action on the gridiron last year, much to the discomfiture of many of his opponents; while as a pole vaulter on the track team he went to great heights.

This year he is playing on the varsity football team, sometimes as a half back, sometimes as an end. He has done some very brilliant tackling too, and like the Canadian Mounted Police, he usually gets his man.

After he graduates from Bee Gee, Don expects to attend Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, for no other reason than that he would rather like to get an M. D. degree. He has one other ambition. It is to thwart Johnny Deo. (Ask him why).

Here's for more men with the athletic ability, humor, and friendliness of Don Stevenson.

Attention, Lucille Cole is passing by! This young miss, who claims Upper Sandusky as her home town, is of medium build, has chestnut hair, and light blue eyes. (And the expression they carry!) Besides being vice-president of the Senior class, secretory-treasurer of each the Skol and the Gold Rush, she works at the Woman's club. And that is not all—she practices too—English and Physical Ed.

To occupy her spare time while "Boots" (Howard Booth, in case you don't know) is industriously spending his time at State, Lucille reads stories—mystery stories, to be exact. Of course, "Alvie" comes down once in a while—for Homecomin' and the like—then all books are laid (or are they thrown?) aside.

By this time, you undoubtedly know that brunettes are preferred. Curly-haired ones rat: best, I understand. (Don't be discouraged blondes—she's only 19 and has plenty of time to change her mind.)

Among some of the accomplishments she has to her credit is sleeping with the radio going on full force. If you don't believe it, just ask one of her sorority sisters.

All jokes aside—if you don't know Lucille, you're missing something, for she's a little friendly, peppy personality that anyone would be glad to call "friend."

Impressions of China


Peanuts. Filing Bags. Boxes. Bootloads of peanuts. A big bag of peanuts for a few coppers—less than a cent. Grasshoppers. No, not so many but great areas of them spread out to dry. A great table delicacy. We debate the method of eating them.

"Please pass the grasshopper salad."


Hardly what could be called a cosmopolitan city. A queer sort of place. A spot of Germany here, a spot of Japan there. Look north, Japan; look south, Germany; look east, Russia; look west, America. But China holds her own. Over all a neatness. The result of fourteen years of occupation by Germany before the war. German cafes. German bakeries. German shops. German beer gardens. German neatness. The result of fourteen years of occupation by Germany before the war. Home port of the famous "Raider Emden". Now the summer base for the U. S. submarines in China.

Leaves O' Grass

OF A BOOK

Read a little of this book, my friend,
Will you read it, will you not?
It is written in my own hand,
Will you read it, will you not?

Here, I will place in it a truth,
Taken from my own heart's beat;
I will fill it with secrets unwritt,
I will imprint it with the print of my lips;

No, you shall not read it, you shall not;
No man may read it; none may not.
For who perceives the soul?
It is not! O, it is not!

—Vanessa Purdy

I WONDER

You're so gay, so tender,
Carefree and bright,
Your smile can't help render
Atoms of delight.

Your teeth, how they sparkle!
Your eyes, how they shine!
You really are chock full
Of sweetness—you're mine?

—Donald McDonald

Prof.—What four words are the most used in any college course.
R. Rae—I don't know, sir.
Prof.—Excellent!

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CONVERSE "ALL STAR" BASKETBALL SHOES...
"Heart Affairs"

Last week in chapel, the President lilted "heart affairs" as one of the contributing causes of student-failure. It is not the purpose of this article to refute Pres. Williams' statement, for it is undoubtedly correct. But heart affairs do not always cause poor scholarship, and often have quite the opposite effect, finishing a stimulus, a goal for the student's work.

The love-affairs of the student-body are of two general types, "local" and "foreign". The former group includes those who have fallen for fellow students, of for residents of Bowling Green and vicinity (High School students, etc.), and necessarily includes most of those students residing here.

The second class is made up of those who have a girl (or boy) friend back home and who are remaining aloof from local attachments. Of course many students belong to both classes, having "steadies" back home and enjoying social life here also. The second type only will be discussed in the balance of this article.

For the most part they are the more serious, mature students, students who are practically certain of their future relationships with the opposite sex (that is, practically engaged). A member of this group rests secure in the knowledge that there is someone behind him, someone to work for, someone who is watching, and hoping and praying for his success.

This section of the student-body is quieter, more studious. They are not often mentioned in the "gossip columns" of our paper. They live somewhat secluded lives. Of course there are some in this group who occasionally "date" here, but the relationship is only temporary, and has little effect on the student's college-life.

And now let it be said, the members of this class (those who have "steadies" back home) have a distinct advantage over the rest of the student-body because,

(1) They have more time to devote to their studies; for they feel they have to write as often as once a day, they still save time on those who have one, two, or more dates a week.

(2) They are better off financially. This applies more especially to the men. Stationery and stamps for a whole month hardly amount to the cost of one date.

(3) They are able to study better. Their hearts are not continually jumping, every time someone is seen or heard, and their minds are not filled with plans for the next date.

(4) They have mental well-being. Knowing that there is someone back home waiting for him, the student is happy and contented. The storm of shows, dates, parties, rides, dances, etc. etc. pass over his head, leaving him untroubled.

And now let's hear the opinions of the other group on this subject, the girl's view point.

Kick-Off Dance

This coming Friday evening the conclusion of the football season's activities will be gayly marked by a Varsity dinner, followed by the annual Kick-Off dance. Training rules forgotten, the pigskin heroes will enjoy to the fullest extent the festival in their honor, which is to be sponsored by the W. A. A. The losing Women's hockey team will have charge of the arrangements for the Varsity dinner.

Hurry girls! You've only one week to align yourselves with some varsity man to get an "invite" to the party.

—BGN—

"Squeaky Shoes"

(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)
I think that I shall always feel
Annoyed when my shoes begin to squeal.

Shoes that look so good inside,
But hold a squeak within their hide.

A shoe that sings throughout the day,
Upon whose bosom polish has lain
But squeak worse than ever when it rains.

Pomps are made by me and you
But only God can take the squeak from a shoe!

—BGN—

A SOLILOQUY

I am weary and the days are long
Stretching to eternity and on;
My thoughts turn back to times
That once were gay,
When I would sing and cheer
Along life's way.

But now, my thoughts are morbid, turning slow,
A vision once so real, now gives no glow.
Have I grown old and lacked
The greatest joy
And treated life as just a trifling toy?
My soul cries, No! There is but
One way clear,
"Down on thy knees thou sluggard!", and a fear
O'erwhelming and consuming
Me I knelt.

A presence hovered o'er me and
I felt
My sins were cleared away.
The days grew longer but a happiness prevailed.
My soul was clean, for Him
I had not failed.

—Antoinette Thompson

—BGN—

TITUS VERSUS WRIGHT

A dispute has arisen between two very friendly landladies over the question concerning who is going to collect Harold Brown's next room rent. We wonder if there is a girl concerned.

Shupe—I got hold of a rotten date last Perry—Really?
Shupe—Yes, but I spit it right out.

—BGN—

The teacher was explaining to a class of small boys and girls the meaning of the word "collision."
"A 'collision,' " she said, "is when two things come together, unexpectedly. Now can anyone give me an example of a 'collision?'"
"'Twins!' said the Class Idiot.—Journal of Education.

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