BEE GEE NEWS

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EDUCATIONAL TALKIES SHOWN AT BEE GEE

Talking pictures have invaded the classroom. Four reels, one on the molecular theory of matter, another on oxidation and reduction, and two illustrating the physics of sound, were shown Thursday afternoon in the Physical Science lecture room. They were filmed under the direction of the University of Chicago, and are intended to supplement the work of the department, not to displace the professor.

The University of Chicago plans four series of twenty lectures each in the fields of Physical, Biological, and Social Sciences and in the Humanities.

The talking picture connects visual education with the usual classroom methods. It enables, for example, the chemistry professor to supplement the theory of iron melting with actual sound pictures of the process from a great steel works. History students will hear Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Cromwell and other great personalities directing the destiny of nations.

One Bee Gee student figured that the U. of C. plan of talkies will eventually cause the college faculty to be a Prexy and several janitors, but this is a wrong conception. The pictures will supplement the professors lectures, and help to impress them more firmly upon the students mind.

—BGN—

Lecturer Here Nov. 29
Will Speak on India

Mrs. Patricia Kendall will fill the Lecture course bill at the college on November 29. She is a prominent author and world traveler who has written the best book ever written on India and her problems.

At an early age, Mrs. Kendall spent one year in India with her father. She spent a great part of her youth at the homes of relatives in England. And thus, she was constantly thrown among English people who had known India intimately.

Having married an American engineer, Mrs. Kendall and her husband spent several years in India systematically studying the customs, religion, material resources, and problems of that land of teeming millions. She has recently made another trip to India to become familiar with the Gandhi program of reform.

Mrs. Kendall is a natural born lecturer, gifted with a facility for interesting and colorful speech that holds her hearers throughout.

Bee Gee Prosfs and Students Attend Meet

The Wilson Ornithological club, of which Prof. E. L. Moseley of B. G. S. C. is vice president, is holding its annual convention at Columbus on November 25-27. The club is composed of leading bird-students of the eastern United States and others interested in this subject.

The sessions will be held in the Ohio State Museum on the O. S. U. Campus, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday a field-trip at Buckeye Lake is planned for the pleasure of the assembled bird-students. Dr. Otis and Prof. Holt, members of the organization, are planning to attend the business sessions of Friday and Saturday, while Prof. Moseley, a B. G. student who is a member will probably stay over for the field-trip, Sunday. Any interested person will be welcome.

—BGN—

F' STUDENTS INCAPABLE OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR WORK, SAYS DR. MCCAIN

"A tendency to enter too many extra-curricular activities is due to lack of conscious personal direction," declared Dr. McCain in an interview recently concerning the statement by Dr. C. C. Kohl which appeared in last week's Bee Gee News.

"These students who go into too many activities are really a nuisance in said activities," she went on to say. "It is my opinion that the people who are failing in studies are also failing in extra-curricular activities."

Dr. McCain believes that the activities in question are often used as an alibi for failures, when the facts of the case show that the student is incapable of doing college work.

An "A" or "B" student, she stated, is better able to take part in dramatics than the "C" or failure student. These latter are often too indifferent to be of any value to the work.

—BGN—

Concerning the Annual

Word came to us from the officials of the Key that there are lacking one hundred and fifty subscriptions before the annual can become a reality. It seems to us advisable that all students who are interested in the growth of the school spirit should solicit those who have not subscribed. We must have an annual for obvious reasons. There are certainly enough loyal students to add the required number to the list. Let's get busy.

POPULARITY CONTEST VOTING TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning the ballots will be cast for the election of the most popular man and woman on Bowling Green's campus. The voting will be done in the usual place in the Ad building at the foot of the stairs.

By the unanimous vote of the Bee Gee News staff, the following have been selected as candidates for the honors: Marion Sheats, Lucile Cole, Dorothy Weaver, Vivian White, Louise McMahon, Wallace Lackey, Ford Murray, Don Stevenson, Bill Miller, Tiny Phillips, DeVore Thomas and Dick Wallace.

Winners of the contest will be announced in the next issue of the Bee Gee News. They will be given a complimentary pass to the Cia-Zel theatre for the rest of the school year; and in addition the most popular woman will have her picture in the Hall of Fame of the College Humor magazine.

There was no contest of this nature held on the Bowling Green campus last year. In 1931, the News conducted a similar contest in which Jane O'Leary and Doxy Perry, who is now studying at Ohio State University, were elected.

—BGN—

Holds That Students Misunderstand Library

By An Assistant

Of late there has been much adverse criticism directed toward our library. It is not the purpose of this article to discredit any criticism that has been made, but only to give the other side of the picture, that of the library's point of view.

It seems as if students are unable to realize that books are valuable. Here in our library we have many books that are out of print and as a result are highly valuable. If the librarians were to take the "chains off" as some one has suggested and let these out of print books circulate, it would not only be an injustice to the library, but also to the present and future student body. Who knows whether or not a book will be returned safely to the stacks once it leaves the doors of our library? Who knows what unforeseen accident might occur that would destroy the book? Being out of print a destroyed book would mean a total loss. Neither money nor apologies could replace the book.

As a safeguard against the loss of such valuable books the librarians have wisely prohibited them from circulating and have wisely demanded that they be used in our study hall.

It would seem that if students had a better understanding of a library and its system, there would be less adverse criticism directed in that direction.
Observations from a Maverick

Sometime, some where I overheard the remark, "transient students are ephemeral and should not be allowed, they are anti-social, unappreciative, non-altruistic and look only to the time when they can tuck their newly acquired credits under their arm and wing their way back to dear old "Alma Mater".

Speaking in the robe of a transient student, I will grant the remark is true in part. I believe a transient student is critical, quick to judge, forever contracting and comparing his new location and activities to "the good old days". Most every day so far I have been asked how I like B. G. in comparison with my former prison—end how do you think I answered them? Well I have done a little judging in the past four weeks and I will list a few of my newly formed impressions to the judge re: this transient student being satisfied. Also should we animals be allowed to remain.

I have observed
1. That the administration and faculty are of superior type. (Maybe I'll change my mind after the grades come out.)
2. That seventy-five per cent of the pupils have a favorable attitude toward their professors. (The other 25 per cent are continually changing their minds.)
3. That there is a spirit of amiability among the student body. (That is between the co-eds and fraternity brothers.)
4. That 99 3-4 of the students are following the line of least resistance. (Men and rivers grow cooked by following the line of least resistance.)
5. In the B. G. News there is going to be a popularity contest conducted soon. The public or student body opinion is to be the judge. (I have been hearing a great deal about student opinion since I came to B. G.) This, I think is a growing popular notion. I wonder if there is any such thing in student prejudice, student emotion, student stupidity, student hatred, student intolerances, but I think it is almost impossible for a large body of students to arrive at a good logical opinion based on experimental knowledge or social perspective.

(In other words "Popular notions are always wrong"). How many of your agree with me? I don't.

But now in closing I will try and be more serious. I wish to state to you charter students that we transient students are with you one hundred per cent in any activity that tends to uplift and glorify B. G. State college. We, like you, expect to pass through this school year but once, any good therefore that we can do, or any kindness that we can show to any fellow student we will do it, we will try not to debar or neglect it, for we will not pass this way again. (At least we hope not.)

Coach Landis: Why didn't you take a cold shower after you came in from football practice?
Ringer: There wasn't any hot water.
Philosophy club met last Friday evening, November eighteenth, and listened to Prof. Slater talk on the beginnings of philosophy.

Litterati met as usual in the auditorium yesterday afternoon at four o'clock to hear a broadcast of Shakespeare's "Richard III".

Fred Howard entertained fifty-seven college students last Wednesday evening, November sixteenth, at the Club Miradore in Toledo.

Pat Limber was submitted to the third degree a week ago, November fifteenth, by the Delhi Fraternity.

Two women debating squads from Toledo U visited Bowling Green's campus and met teams composed of Hulda Doyle, Dorothy Carmichael, Marie Schmidt, Dorothy Faschbaugh, Mildred Davis, and Virginia Ullom, last Thursday afternoon. The Toledo women were accompanied by their coach, Dr. Orions.

Men debaters left this morning for Berea O., to take part in a tournament at Baldwin-Wallace. They are Don Cryer, John Moore, Gale Herbert, William Noble and William Hill. Prof. J. W. Carmichael accompanied the men.

Glee Club practice, under the direction of Professor Fauley, has been changed from Monday to Wednesday evening.

W. A. A. archery contest winners for the week of November 12 were Mary E. Kerchner, first place; Hope Conrad, second; Rose Brant, third; Beth Poffley, fourth and Marie Watterman, fifth. The contests were concluded last week.

Bowling Green students were entertained last Tuesday evening, November fifteenth, by light opera singers who appeared on the regular lecture course. They sang "Hansel and Gretel" to a capacity house.

Reverend Ingmire of the Bowling Green Methodist church talked to the college Y. M. C. A. men last Tuesday evening on the subject, "That Little Brown Man, Gandhi."

Lewis Browne appeared in Toledo Saturday, November twelfth, and lectured on "This Believing World." Professors Carmichael, Slater, and Nordmann drove there to hear him.

Question: What are you thankful for?
1. Book and Motor.—Don Cryer.
2. For all the fair women at B. G.—Don Everitt.
3. For the two weeks vacation—n'Christmas that's coming, n'New Years, n'Easter, n'all vacations.—Hulda Doyle.
4. That new Philadelphia that's home.—Irvin Miser.
5. The snow which gives us a delightful change from the monotonous rain and makes us think of the approaching vacation.—Vern Kaiser.
6. I'm thankful that it's Don Cryer who made B. & M.—Gale Herbert.
7. Lots of things—snow, vacations, a letter from home.—Marjory Caughey.
8. For the good roads to Detroit and the coming Thanksgiving Holidays; for the advancements that have been made in medical science.—Frank Kee.
9. That practice teaching for this semester is half over.—D. H. Burke.
10. Who said I was?—Vivian Sharp.
11. An understanding in economics.—Mary Maurer.
12. I'd hate to mention it.—Shelly Radinbaugh.
14. That I don't have to go home Thanksgiving—D. Knight.
15. You—would you really like to know?—Ethel Rida Miller.
16. The little things in life.—Lois Haynes.
17. For the back Table in the library—oh, yes.—Monica Fay.
18. A friendship.—Virgil Siebeneck.
19. I don't know that I am.—Robert Ogg.

Why Not Have a Leap Year Dance?
By a Co-Ed

The time draws nigh when 1932 will be no more—and with it "Leap Year" disappears. Are we going to let the year slip by without another Leap Year Dance? The last one was more or less experimental, but who does not remember the big time that was had this spring, regardless of the fact that the Men's Gym was found unavailable at the last minute? The feminine population turned "masculine" for the night and entertained the boy friends much as the latter ordinarily do the women. The ladies, if you recall, made the date, escorted their guests to the dance, arranged the exchange of dances, and otherwise acted in masculine capacities. Various novelty dance numbers and prize features were included in the program.

Why can't we have even a bigger and better Leap Year Dance now that we have already had one and know how it works? Four years is a long time to wait for another one—and then in all probability you will have left this institution (except, possibly some of the Freshman) by that time. How about it, Upperclasmen? How about it, Freshmen?

Leave your ideas in the Bee Gee News Box under the postoffice boxes in the ad building. Hurry, students, the time is short!
The Flicker's Nest

Ina Goldfish. That's me. I live in the college pool. Some chap threw me in here last June, and I have almost completed my college education. You wouldn't believe how the campus suggests that a stick of wood be placed in the water to keep the ice from bursting the pool walls. Saw a red-haired lady in a white uniform today. She looked cold. Lots of noise out here the other day. Overheard one boy say that if we had 25 more points we would have won. I liked the band. Ding-bust the other noises, but the band sounded fine. I think it helps to make a college. Wish we had more redheaded girls on the campus. We probably will have a lean year. All in all, this place is run about to suit me, although lots of the goings-on look fishy to me. They should. I'm all wet.
Impressions of the Philippines

The Intramuros or Walled City. Horse-shoe shaped with the muddy Pasig river on the fourth side. Across the river from the modern business district of Manila. A city within a city. Stone walls, watch towers on the corners. Cannon still standing on the walls. A wide moat; now an eighteen-hole golf course. A paved street lined with palms encircles the moat. Narrow gateways covered with relief work. The royal armory for Spain.

A city of churches and schools. The great Cathedral of Manila, pompous and lavish. We attend midnight mass on Christmas Eve. An impressive ceremony but bordering on the pagan. Another church; the most beautiful of all. Constructed entirely of wood. The Saints, carved from wood. Pillars and beams of polished wood. Great panels of carved relief. Still another church, small but elaborately decorated. A jumbled art gallery. The floor of square slabs of marble. Each slab with an inscription or epitaph. We shudder to think we are literally walking over the dead.

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Commoners Hold Smoker

At least sixty men participated in the fun and frolic at Commoner’s House, Monday night, November 14. The evening was enjoyably whiled away by playing cards, drinking (sweet cider) and eating doughnuts.

At a late hour “all hands” piled into autos. The dormitories and sorority houses were visited and the ladies harmoniously serenaded—thanks to “uko” accompanist.

Franklin Gottfried and Mason Thompson, cooperators with the president, “Bill” Miller, handled the affair. Guests of distinction present were Wallace Lacey, Delhi president, and Drs. Clyde Hissong and W. A. Zaugg.

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WHAT NOT...

The reason politics makes strange bedfellows is because they all like the same bunk. Los Angeles Times . . . Will Cuppy says that all modern men are descended from worm-like creatures but it shows up in more than it does in others . . . The Golden Book’s Boners says that when the Panama Canal was formally opened, Secretary Bryan asked the Swiss government to send some of its naval vessels to participate . . . Ruth Nichols gives us this to think about: The bright ones will get along without college education—it is the slow ones who need college . . . Good old Johnny Swift said, “A very little wit is valued in a woman, so we are pleased with a few words spoken plain by a parrot” . . . And Ludwig Lewisohn thinks that to speak of the horse sense of most people is to insult a noble and useful animal . . . The survey comes along with the story about the radio announcer’s small daughter, who, when asked to say grace, said, “This food comes to us through the courtesy of Almighty God”. . .

Leaves O’ Grass

WORDS

The wind sneers up the pile of leaves
And blows the dust into my eyes.
So what are his promises to me?
The wind of Time has proved them lies.

That fragile vase of perfect form
Now sparkling fragments in the grass.
Thus his brittle prophecy—
The words of men are bits of glass.
—Rose Solomon

A THOUGHT

Life, as it is and ever shall be
Like an ocean of many fears,
Beating, dashing and swaying,
Upon our limited lives, called years.
An unfinished dream comes sweeping,
Down upon us each and every day,
And we know, it is Life we are living,
That must last for ever and aye.
Many times we feel ourselves falling
Into space, of Beauty and Love,
Yet we find ourselves simply living,
Within the vast Glory of God.
—James Armstrong

IF YOU GRADUATE

Brighton up that dreary face
And explore life’s stormy sea;
You’re bound to win the race
If you graduate from Bee Gee.

Cross a bee with a lightning bug
Or write the history of Simon McGree;
And someday you’ll own a Persian rug
If you graduate from Bee Gee.

Or write a fool verse like this
And show your ignorance full and free;
But someday you’ll have perfect bliss
If you graduate from Bee Gee.

—Lloyd E. Volk

BGN

You make no mistakes when
you buy your
Blue Books
—At—

THE SPLENDID
Special
TOASTED SANDWICHES
For—
College Students
10c

BUTLER’S DRUG STORE
BOOK AND MOTOR ELECT
TEN TO MEMBERSHIP

New members of Bowling Green's honorary scholastic society were announced in chapel last Tuesday morning, November 15, by President Williams. Ten students were named.

Those selected were Leona May, Graco Donnell, David Callin, Volberg Johnson, Mary McKnight, Margaret Foster, Louise Heintze, Honoria Kenninger, Donald Cryer and Geniveve Bates.

Each of these students have attained in their previous work at Bowling Green a high average. They were selected at a meeting of the Book and Motor Society on Monday, November 14.

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Sorority Gab

Five Sisters announce the names of the following pledges to its sorority: Mary Ellen Titus, Bowling Green; Lois Soletter, Bowling Green; Ardell Karcher, Fostoria; Janet Wright, Toledo; "Pat" Fisher, Toledo; Arlene Gill, Napoleon; Anne Rimelspach, Fremont; Ethel Butler, Bowling Green; Wanda DeMongeot, Alverton.

A unique ceremony was performed, in that one of the pledges was actually pledged in the hospital. Wanda DeMongeot is recovering from an appendicitis operation in the General hospital here, and members of the sorority put the pin on her there.

At a ceremony recently, Hope Conrad and Beatrice Harms were formally initiated into the Skol Sorority. Yes, former pledges you're as good as the rest of them now.

The following girls are Skol's new pledges: Linda Dill, Donald McDonald, Helen DeTray, Thelma Ryckner, Lucile Wickam, Sally Gerding, Peg Russell, Edith Winkler, Virginia Young, Elizabetha Ruth and Helen Sterling.

The following girls have been pledged to the Seven Sisters: Lucile Worden, Charlotte Planson, Vivian Black, Florence Howard, Alver Krauss, Mary Silva.

BGN

RULES FOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

(Continued from page 4, col. 3)

cept through the intramural office.

10. Officials will be appointed by intramural division and will have complete authority in all games. These men will all be major and minor students trained in that line.


BGN

Ford: What are going to do with the shovel?
Grace: Bury my past.
Ford: Say, lady, you need a steam shovel.

Security is Comfort...

There is no security like financial independence. Poor, indeed, is the man without means when old-age or ill-health interrupts his earning capacity. Rich, indeed, is the man who can meet old-age with the confidence that a reserve fund in a bank insures. Make security doubly sure with an interest account in the Bank of Wood County.

THE BANK OF WOOD COUNTY

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<th>Capital</th>
<th>Surplus</th>
<th>Undivided Profits</th>
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