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Several Colleges Met; Many More to Come in Future

Bee Gee debaters are engaging in an active program this winter. On Tuesday, November twenty-ninth, the Bee Gee affirmative team, Gale Herbert, Mike Siebert, and Walley Lackey and the negative team, Donald Cryer, John Moore, and William Noble, met opponents from Heidelberg, on the subject of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

On November thirtieth an affirmative team of Herbert, Noble, and Lackey debated the same subject at Toledo with Toledo University. The following night the Bee Gee negative team debated the Toledo University affirmative in Maumee, before the Presbyterian Men’s Brotherhood.

This week, the negative team travels meeting Ottsebein, Wednesday, and Capital University Thursday night. The affirmative meets Ohio University here Thursday.

The following week the affirmative travels meeting Wittenberg December thirteenth and the negative team meets Bluffton here the same night.

The men are also studying the cancellation of war debt problem for an ambitious schedule following the holidays.

Likewise, the women debaters are preparing for a busy time following the holiday recess discussing the pros and cons of a state policing system.

B. G. MEMBERS ATTEND ORNITHOLOGICAL MEET

The annual convention of the Wilson Ornithological Club was held in Columbus, November 25 to 27. From 70 to 75 members and others interested in this subject were in attendance. B. G. S. C. was represented by Prof. E. L. Moseley, vice president of the organization and Prof. W. P. Holt and Dale C. Kellogg, members.

Many papers were read, some illustrated with moving pictures and lantern slides. Probably the outstanding presentation of Friday’s session was given by Milton B. Trautman of the Ohio Division of Conservation. This paper showed that the weight, size, and number of present-day Bobwhites has not decreased despite the general belief of hunters and others to the contrary.

On Saturday, several interesting papers presented by Prof. E. L. Moseley, vice president of the organization and Prof. W. P. Holt and Dale C. Kellogg, members.

PENNY FAIR SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER TENTH

Are you all saving your pennies faithfully so you can spend them at the Penny Fair? Think what an impression you can make with a dime there—be a lavish spendthrift that evening; win the admiration of all; it won’t cost you much. Don’t you have to save your money for Christmas. Come to the Penny Fair; have your fortune told, and learn whether it is b’st to buy “So and So” a present anyhow. Maybe he or she won’t purchase one for you; so be on the safe side and find out from the fortune tellers.

There will be various booths and plenty of space for dancing. Prices are reduced, too!

Remember the date, Saturday, December tenth, and the place, the men’s gym. Everybody come; until then save your pennies.

CLA-ZEL TO HONOR WINNERS OF CONTEST

Watch the bulletin board for announcements concerning the presentation of the winners of the New’s popularity contest, Wallace Lackey, and Vivian White, in the local opera house, i.e., the Cla-Zel theatre some night this week.

At this time, Wallace and Vivian will be introduced to the audience by a member of the News staff and will be awarded their passes at the theatre.

This has been made possible through the kind cooperation of Mr. Clark Young, the manager of the Cla-Zel. So watch the bulletin board for the announcement and be out that night to give them a big hand.

NOTICE! CONCERNING THE ANNUAL

The Key Staff wishes to announce that all Sophomores must have their appointments and their photographs taken by Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7. This is the absolute deadline.

All Juniors must have their arrangements for group pictures and their pictures taken by Thursday night, Dec. 8. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents per person for the Junior pictures.

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Dr. Otis Speaks on Pictures in Teaching

Recent Use of Pictures at Bee Gee Given Much Discussion

“I know of no way in which science could be made more realistic than by the moving picture,” said Dr. Otis in a recent interview. “I am very enthusiastic about the possibilities of movies in science and believe that our colleges will have to adopt the moving picture machine as a part of their educational equipment in order to keep abreast of modern educational methods,” he continued.

Dr. Otis wants it made clear that this new method will not make loafers out of either the student or the professor. If anything, students will have to work harder in order to be able to grasp the ideas set forth on the screen.

Dr. Otis is looking forward to the time, which really is not so far away, when projectors will be obtainable. This will greatly facilitate their use in the college. Also there will be a library of Educational Film exchange where the films may be rented at a nominal charge.

The department is interested in the students’ reaction to the talking picture in the classroom, and will be glad to hear from anyone interested enough to comment.

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FACULTY WOMEN VISIT COUNTY COURT HOUSE

On Saturday, November the nineteenth, Miss Mills conducted the second trip of the Faculty Women’s club, a visit to the Court House. Judge McClelland received the group at nine o’clock. His discussion explained the struggles which had preceded the dignity and beauty of the present building, and had made it possible.

In early days Wood county included what is now part of Lucas county and of Fulton. Perrysburg was then the county seat. When a division of this large tract was made citizens of Bowling Green felt that the official business should be transacted at a more central point. Specifically, they wanted the county seat to be Bowling Green instead of Perrysburg. The town was very small, little more than a cross-road settlement. Perrysburg had buildings, and voters would hesitate to entail the expense of constructing a new court house and jail.

So the citizens, by private subscription, bought land, built a brick court house and...
To the Editor of The Bee Gee News

Dear Sir:

You have asked for our opinion on the success of the educational films shown in the Science building, November 17 and fear our attitude toward such films as an aid to teaching.

The two topics, "Oxidation and Reduction" and "Molecules and Molecular Motion" were handled in a masterly fashion. The photography was good, and the sound reproduction excellent. In all respects, the films were an improvement over the earlier efforts exhibited here by the same organization last summer. When Irving Sangmur produced the pioneer film of this sort five years ago, using "Surface Tension" as his topic, it was generally realized that the "talkie" would eventually make a place for itself in the class room. Summer before last, Washington University in St. Louis experimented with these films, reporting satisfactory results.

The second film shown here made use of the animated drawing type of filming to illustrate molecular motion and crystal formation. An hour of lecture with blackboard, and the usual sort of apparatus would not have conveyed these ideas as clearly as was done by the film in 3 or 4 minutes. In the "Oxidation and Reduction" film, the operation of the blast furnace was shown. A clearer idea of the structure and chemistry of these furnaces was obtained from the film than would have probably been had if the audience had visited a plant in operation. On the other hand, the presentation by the films of typical lecture tank experiments left something to be desired. Not that the filming was poorly done. But questioning the students seemed to show that while the underlying principles were made clear enough, important details of manipulation were missed.

An important consideration in the use of these films in the class room will be the cost. A machine using 16mm. film costs five hundred dollars with each film priced at fifty dollars. The 35mm. machine and films cost considerably more. It would require an outlay of at least a thousand dollars for the institution to equip itself with this new device. It is possible to save a third of the initial cost by doing without the sound reproduction, but this would no doubt be poor economy. Furthermore, these machines as now built, require expert care, and are easily damaged. The life of a film lasting fifty years, or fifty showings. To this depreciation must be added the possibility of a film being soon outmoded, especially those in the field of science. In this department, it is seldom found possible to present a lecture more than two successive years without a com-

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**News Brevities**

“School for Scandal”, famous old play by Robert Brinsely Shindan was heard by the usual number of interested students yesterday. Famous plays of history are broadcast every week for those who care to hear them. Time: Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

Freddy Ioward awarded Knute Rockne memorial trophies to Ford Murray and Willard Schaller in honor of their having been selected as most valuable man and honorary captain, respectively.

Graduating Sophomores elected officers November thirtieth. Miss Skir was named president; Miss Carter, vice-president; Miss Goeko, secretary; Miss Mercier, treasurer; Miss Brown and Mr. Blake Wendt, reporters. Dr. Kohl was named class advisor.

An informal dance for graduating Sophomores is scheduled to be held in the Woman’s gym, January sixth, according to reports from the officers of the class.

The dinner meeting of the Erie-County Alumni Association was held recently at the Woman’s Club. Miss Esther Crecelius, a graduate of the Class of 1930, was the speaker. She told of her interesting trip around the world which she won as the result of a contest given by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. She illustrated her talk with slides made from some of the pictures taken on the trip. Members of the association and several other alumni attended.

Miss Tressel, who is a sponsor of the Seven Sister sorority, entertained all active members and Miss Neilson, the other sponsor of the organization, at a theatre party last Monday evening. After the show, Miss Tressel entertained the girls in her apartment.

Ten pledges were given the first degree at the meeting of the Seven Sister sorority on last Tuesday evening. Those girls taking their degree were: Vivian Black, Stryker; Florence Howard, Edgerton; Alvera Krouse, Columbus Grove; Alice O’Hara, Waterville; Charlotte Pflanz, Stryker; Sue Roach, Waterville; Mary Silva, Stryker; Norma Todd, Delta; Lucille Windle, Bowling Green, and Lucille Warden, Findlay. At this time the Seven Sister recognition pins were given all the pledges. After the pledge service the actives made plans for a Christmas party to be given by the pledges.

**Why Not Say It With Flowers**

Arbor Vitae—Unchanging Friendship.
Carnation, White—Disdain.
Clover, Four-Leaf—Be mine.
Clover, White—Think of me.
Columbine—Tally.
Orange Blossoms—Chastity.
Roses—Love.
Forget-me-not.

**USE YOUR BRAINS**

Stalled once in a remote country region, by some motor trouble I could not fathom, I walked a long way to bring back the only man of the neighborhood known as the kind of a magician I needed. He found the difficulty immediately. “I could have found that out myself,” I said, “if I’d had any brains.”

“Mister,” he replied, “the trouble with you ain’t that you ain’t got no brains; it’s that you don’t use the brains you’ve got.”

—Graphic Survey.

**This article is written only to be read by ambitious people. It is, to be very frank, a suggestion as to how you should spend your spare moments, accomplishing something big, something fine, something your great grandchildren can lock up in their attic and drag out to respectfully admire on special occasions. I am trying to say that you should take up knitting. Everyone is doing it. It is the best way to achieve those fragile little sweaters you see on lovely ladies and the dropped stitches scattered throughout your masterpieces just give it that ultraswanky homey touch. If you are unsuccessful when it comes to putting any article of clothing together neatly, all the better, it takes that brand of the horrid factory off of an article if there are a few mistakes. No one will even raise her eyebrows and gasp, “You made it all by yourself! I didn’t know you were so clever . . . “believe me, they will take you at your word.”

Vogue puts out a neat book with pictures of ladies wearing smooth little knitted things such as scarves, berets, sweaters and even suits. The latter are very nice, but my suggestion would be to start in on something not quite so complex, say a handkerchief, or a nice wash-cloth. And then after that you can cut loose and make yourself a entire wardrobe. All of the girls will be talking about it, really they will. And then as my final inducement, and most important one, it goes over so big with the boys! You just don’t realize what a thrill it gives them to see the little woman placidly knitting while they recite how they told the history teacher what a big sap they figured him out to be. The clicking of the needles is a most pleasant accompaniment to the hum of a masculine voice euphoniously strutting the cutburts of his ego for your amusement.

Think it over, Girls, and don’t say that I don’t help you. Grandma wasn’t far from working when she entertained grandpa with her knitting in her lap.

—BGN—

**Conversation Between Profs. Kohl and Biery**

“Well, possibly.”

“I don’t know, though. I think it should be like this—”

“Yes, but how is this? I think—”

‘Here’s how I look at it—”

“I know that it can’t be done.”

“I think it can and will be done.”

“I think we made a big mistake when we—”

“If I had control of it, I’d run it this way—”

“When I was in college, I—”

“Why, when I was a small boy I never—And so on for hours at a stretch.

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**Dr. C. C. Kohl’s Crime and Punishment class drove to Toledo last Saturday morning to observe some courts in that city in actual operation.**

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Ruth Smith (just operated on for appendicitis): Oh, doctor, will the scar show?

Doctor: Not if you are careful.
Sixteen men were awarded letters by Coach Warren E. Stellar at an informal dinner at the Fetzer Grill Monday night. In addition, the honorary captain and "Brown award" men were chosen.

Ford Murray, of Liberty Center, smallest player on the team this year was awarded the highest honor attainable when his teammates selected him as worthy of "Brown Award" given each year to the player considered most valuable to his team.

Willard Schaller, of Monclova, fullback and center, was named honorary captain. Both Murray and Schaller are Juniors.

Murray, who called them this year, showed excellent judgment throughout the season in choosing plays and at least two of the victories can be attributed to his headwork.

Despite his 136 pounds, which is extremely light for a college player Murray stood up under the terrific punishment throughout the season in clinging vine and often played under handicaps of painful injuries inflicted by heavier opponents.

Schaller deserved his honor because he proved a fine, manly student of rules and fundamentals and got in condition to stand forty minutes of fast play that the team will go places this year.

Members of the Woolley House team are: Dick Ellis, Kenton; Haro'd Ringer, Hicksville; Kenneth Kunklemen. Amaden; "Red" Mith, Bee Gee; Paul Saeffer, Eden; Frances Fry, Gerald Fry, Earl Brooks, Wallace Pisal and Franklin Moss, all of Bloomingdale.

An All-Star team was selected which included the following: K. Kunklemen, R. Evans, C. McCulloch, A. Bloom, H. Ringer, P. Saeffer, Miller, D. Simmons, S. Tennant, D. Ellis, D. Radenbaugh, "B" Fisher, G. Fry.

It is the above team which will meet the team from Lima when they come here for a game sometime this week.

The intramural management wants to thank the fellows for their wonderful response, and also to thank Dick Ellis for helpful assistance.

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Dedicated to M. Gilfillan: You are the fellow that thinks you see the love light burning in your darling's eyes only to find it's her "Stop light".

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A Clipping from Nature's Notebook

Author—Unknown

Young Slippery Elm was poplar with a certain clinging vine.

He liked to see the love light in her huekeyes when she'd pine.

He said if I can have a date I'm sure I'd fall for you, I'll spruce all up and meet you on the beech at half past two.

He c'nder palm and said her he, O willow marry me.

I'll baloom, yes, and cry for joy, if you'll be my Christmas tree.

He' coconut fell on his shoulder, As she vowed she'd be his wife.

Young slippery elm learned too late, His clinging vine was poison ivy.

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The winners of this particular branch of athletics were the men who won under the name of the Woolley House. These fellows went through the entire season without a single defeat. Although they encountered some very tough competition in the Delhi "B2" and the Callin House, but they seemed to pull through in both cases. As a result of this championship they will meet a "rack" professional team from Lima. They will be aided by the best players of the other teams.

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B. G. TO FACE STIFF OHIO CONFERENCE SCHEDULE IN 32-33

About thirty men answered the call of Coach Paul Landis for the first session of basketball this season last Monday. Of this number only two lettermen are available, Ralph Yoder who gained the coveted "Brown Award" last year and Bruce "Rusty" Cox who played two years ago and incidentally won high scoring honors in the conference that year.

Despite the fact that he must build practically a whole new team, Coach Landis is confident that if the men will learn fundamentals and get in condition to stand forty minutes of fast play that the team will go places this year.

Both Yoder and Cox will probably be in there in the opening game but the rest of the squad is doubtful. However, several valuable men who saw considerable service last year on the varsity and the reserves are making strong bids for permanent places.

Willard Schaller looks good at a guard position and Ford Murray's fast and clever playing can be utilized. John Johnson looks good at the center position and Bill Thomas will probably get the call some of the time at guard.

The candidates this year are the rangiest in years, many of the men towering over six feet with Kunklemen topping the list at six feet six.

The schedule this year is plenty tough with fourteen games in all and a large percentage of these being Ohio Conference games. The college is trying something new this year having an alumni game the first Saturday after the first semester at the Winter Homecoming.

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Who's Who and Why?

Did you ask who the little blonde was on the campus? Why, Lester Perry, of course. Bus is the nick-name. He was born in September, 1910 at Logan, W. Va., but he calls Napoleon (Ohio) his home town now. He attended Green Briar Prep School at Lewisburg, W. Va., for two years—can't you tell it by his walk?

Bus spent his high school days at Napoleon, playing on the All-League football team for three years. After deciding that Napoleon was too little for him, he came to the big city to enter B. G. S. C. This all happened in January, 1931. Soon, however, he left for California where he remained for several months. The following September found him ready for school again so he majored in social science and a minor in physical education.

In sports Bus is making a name for himself, having played freshman football and varsity baseball last year and playing on the "rook" football team this fall. Now he is acting as trainer of the basketball team. Pratt has a Delhi (too busy to attend the meetings but his intentions are good—how about that?) We'd tell you more about the "rook" football team last year and playing on the varsity baseball team for two years—but we can't—so—au revoir!

The Bowling Green Sewage Disposal Enterprise met with another infelicitous and inglorious fate, at the polls on last election day, November eighth. The majority of the voters must have been woefully ignorant or wholly ignoble—possibly both!!

Twenty years, or more, have now elapsed since the dwellers in our county-seat faithfully promised to be abundant in their labs in the building of a Sewage Disposal plant if the northwest State college of Ohio should be located in their city.

They have miserably failed to keep their word.

They have betrayed the trust that was reposed in them and are fully entitled to choose one of these two names to describe what they are doing and who they are—a Benedict Arnold or the Judas Icscariot among the communities of northern Ohio. Pay your money and take your choice. They have, during all these years, piled insult upon injury. They have trampled under their feet all laws of common decency.

They have openly and repeatedly defied our State Board of Public Health and even challenged the State Supreme Court of Ohio. Shame upon such an unlawful citizen!!

They have received a revenue from the State College, as a whole, according to the figures and facts of their financial progress as outlined by their Chamber of Commerce president, Mr. Fred G. Beyer, that would amount to more than $1,500,000! This is enough to make one's blood boil with a fiery, fighting indignation! Especially is this true when you know that this revenue is used for their own selfish aggrandizement whilst their own dirty refuse they pour out upon their innocent and helpless neighbors for whom they do not act to give a tinker's dam! A special election should be called at once to reconsider this most audacious and atrocious social crime!

Unless something is done to remedy this unrighteous and unspeakable situation I fear that an act of desperation of some kind by some of the Wood county victims and sufferers of Bowling Green's insouciance and inhumanity, will be their method of procedure to awaken our college town, of which she is wholly unworthy, to a high and noble sense of American justice and fair play! Therefore, as one of the students among the thousands that are enrolled here, and as one who appreciates all the advantages afforded in such an institution of learning and as one also who holds his teachers in highest esteem because of their achievements, character and good works—may I respectfully request that the Honor- able Mayor and his Council, the Ministerial Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis club, the City and County Superintendent of Schools with their groups of teachers, the Elders, Deacons, Stewards and Trustees of the churches and all the officers and teachers of the different Sunday School societies, take cognizance of the injustice that has been done our community?

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FACULTY WOMEN

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CHESS GAMES START

With the new month a new sport comes to B. G. S. C. The first Bee Gee Chess tournament gets under way this week. Twenty players have been paired off for the first round, which it is planned, will be played off by Christmas Vacation. Subsequent games will eliminate the survivors of the first round until one is crowned 1932-33 Bee Gee Chess Champion. Dr. Slater, himself a chess player of no mean stature, is the Faculty Advisor of the Tournament.

The "Bee Gee News" will continue to give space to this worthy project, and will aid it in every way possible.

-College Budget (Continued from page 2, col. 3)

-placed revision of the subject matter, and therefore it appears probable that these films, especially those dealing with the sciences, would have to be supplemented considerably before being worn out.

-Instructor's Mail Box (Continued from page 2, col. 2)

not sacrificed to economy, as is the case in this institution.

The present fiscal year ends on December 31. All money unexpended at that time will lapse and therefore remains in the state treasury. The new appropriation figures will probably be finally determined about April or May. In the meantime, a preliminary allowance will be made soon after the General Assembly convenes to carry the institution along until the final appropriation bill is passed.

-College Budget (Continued from page 5, col. 2)

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too tedious and terrible to mention—for example the lawyers and doctors—this entire motley array is asked to prepare a clear-cut concise statement and inform us why they go on in this abominable way?

-Members Attend

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in the “Hawks and Owls of Ohio” were presented by S. Prentiss Baldwin of Cleveland, Arthur Stupka of Larelville, Ohio, and others. These conclusively proved that these birds feed almost entirely on mice and other destructive rodents, and their protection was strongly urged. A bill providing for this protection will be drafted and presented to the State Legislature.

The field trip to Buckeye Lake, east of Columbus, on Sunday was participated in by a majority of those attending the convention, and a successful day was reported. Large flocks of wild ducks containing about a dozen species were noted, as well as many species of other birds.

These annual scientific meetings give an opportunity for those who attend to learn of the experiments and discoveries of others in this field, which is a material aid to the progress of the science of bird-study.

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