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Bowling Green State University

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Faculty Women Visit
B. G. Catholic Church

Miss Mills arranged for a group of the Faculty Women to visit the Catholic Church on Wednesday, November 30. Father Bushkuhl received them at four, and explained some of the customs of the church.

In particular, he emphasized the sense of world brotherhood coming from the use of Latin as the church language, touched upon the familiarity of the people with the service which makes it possible for them to follow the successive steps through the English of their prayer books, and called attention to the permanence of the symbols used.

These symbols were originally the code of a hunted minority, but became the treasured expression of a triumphant power. He emphasized the importance of the altar, the repository of the remains of a saint, of the tabernacle, central symbol of worship, and of the red light indicating the presence of the Host.

In the Church building he called attention to the lions at the entrance, triumphant over the serpent, to the vestibule, reminiscent of the catacombs, to the baptismal font, to the windows recording the joys and sorrows of Mary, the parables of the Saviour, and the lives of the Saints, and to the medallions illustrating the Crucifixion.

His discussion was an interesting and illuminating introduction to a very complicated system of worship which has incorpored into itself much of the life of the last nineteen hundred years.

LANGUAGE CLUB MEETS FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

The first meeting of the Foreign Language club was held Thursday, December 1, at four o'clock in Room 103 of the Administration building.

French posters, lovely pictures, and a dinner table set with Bosque linen and china from Brittany gave the room a festive air, and prepared the members for the program which was furnished by the French department.

The entertainment consisted of singing French songs and Christmas carols. Corrine Keller and Lucile Clague wearing French costumes presented a folk song. The remainder of the time was used by Miss Lillian Tressel who gave a delightful account of her travels through Brittany.

The next program is being arranged by the Latin department, and will be given soon after the Christmas holidays. All those who are interested in Foreign languages and countries are urged to come to these meetings.

Fifty-Six Entertained at Fall Sports Supper

Wednesday evening of last week, the W. A. A. held their annual Fall Sports Supper with fifty-six eager and enthusiastic sportswomen present.

All attending met in the old Library and the guests were escorted by the old members to room 104A.


After the initiation, a short business meeting was held during which the following members received emblems: Hope Conrad, Minnie Millof, Velma Morrow, Wilhelmina Martin, Irene Kerr and Ruth Andrews.

Millicent Gamber and Mable Grover received single and double chevrons and Genevieve Swain received a double chevron. Elizabeth Frost received a sweater for having a total of 1294 points, 1200 necessary for a sweater.

Then Santa Claus came in with a well-filled pack. After this the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting of W. A. A. will be January 4, 1933, the first Wednesday after vacation.

TWO DEBATE TEAM SPEAK ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

Last Tuesday's chapel program was under the auspices of Professor Carmichael, our debate coach. He talked to us about some of the more important phases of winning points in a debate. Also he gave to some extent the evolution of debating. Then he presented two members of the debate squad, Don Cryer and John Moore in a debate on the question of cancellation of inter-allied war debts by the United States.

Mr. Cryer upheld the affirmative and Mr. Moore the negative side of the question. The debate received favorable criticism by President Williams.

The following girls have been pledged to Las Amigas sorority: Maxine Brown, Louise Porter, Margaret Conner, Luella Skyler, Gertrude Frederick, Audrey Ketchum, Neva Burtch, and Vera Schindler.
fellow at this particular time may convey more cheer, sunshine and happiness than all the materialistic pomp and ceremony of our bedecked show windows or costly gifts. Let's give Santa a chance to live! —BGN—

Impressions of Manila


—BGN—

SOME SUPERSTITIONS

The origin of the superstition concerning Friday is traced by most authorities to the Crucifixion of Christ on that day. Some writers, however, are inclined to attribute this day as an unlucky day because it was on Friday that Adam and Eve partook of the forbidden fruit. It is highly probable that this popular old legend gave rise to the superstitions concerning Friday. The ringing of bells or death knells for the deceased is a very ancient custom. It is believed that the ringing of bells at times of death originated in the desire to frighten away the evil spirits that lurk about the dead body, the fearsome, invisible ghosts that wait to pounce upon the soul.

—BGN—

Why has no one seen fit to compliment Reece Evans on his unique tire-cover? Certainly it is the neatest thing yet seen around the Bee Gee campus. For the benefit of the unnoticing, we repeat the phrase: "Though Nature in the Raw is seldom mild, we bring 'em back alive." Good boy, Reece!

—BGN—

Angry father: I see you are kissing my daughter. How is it, I ask you —.
J. Johnson: Boy, it's grand I tell you, its grand!

—BGN—

J. Clague: I'd love to go to a fraternity dance.
J. Moore: That's the way to get there.

—BGN—

Announcements

The Graduating Sophomore Dance to be held on Jan. 6 is to be FORMAL NOT informal as was previously announced.

Signed, EDITH SPEIR
Not a Soph, president
BGN—

"Hollywood Hooey"

There was a time, not so very long ago when Boris Karloff was as you and I. By that I mean he was the kind of a man chil-
dren merely stared at in an insulting man-
ner (it's an old childish custom). But now the little ones tremble at the sound of his name. They think of him as they do Santa Claus only they like Santa Claus. Both gen-
tlemen strike fear into their hearts how-
ever, even as they do to yours and mine.

This change in Boris took place in the only town capable of such a deed. Hooey-
wood! No longer is Mr. Karloff received among his brothers and sisters as an equal. He has become a monster, of terrible pos-
sibilities. And who or what is behind this metamorphosis? None other than the grand old man of Hooeywood, Mr. Carl Laemmle, Sr. He puts Boris into a lurid little bed-
time story called "Frankenstein" and the public told him in terms of many dollars that they thought it was a very nice talk-

e. So Mr. Laemmle, wanting to please the people put Boris under contract with the idea in mind of making more talkies feat-

uring the results of mental disorders and physical repulsiveness.

Boris, who is very happy now that he doesn't have to drive trucks any more, is next to make "The Invisible Man" by H. G. Wells, after that "Blue Beard", and if the public are still holding up he will appear as "The Wizard". Three pictures to thrill your funny-bone and chill your blood, which should make you all very very happy.

This week we are going to be very per-

sonal. We want to send a nice Christmas present to Hooeywood and the nicest one we can think of would be "Miss Begee". She has the eyes of Vic Sonnoski; the delicately rouged lips of Roberts Rae; the poised of Mary Liz Walker; the peaceful, slim hands of Marcelle Piers; the little nose of Helen DeTray; the sweetness of Hulda Doyle; the cuteness of Bea Harms; the sportsmanship of Irene Knap; the personality of Eleanor Hobart; the charm of Jane Ladd; the legs of Evelyn Boebing, and the crisp black hair of Virginia Ullum.

—BGN—

A SUGGESTION

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

are urged to express an opinion for or against this proposition so that, if it should receive popular favor, such a plan may be adopted.

—BGN—

Pathos is a freshman laughing at a ten year old joke told by the president of the Sophomore dance.
SANTA CLAUS

In a few weeks we are going to celebrate Christmas in all its various activities and customs. Our Christmas festivities in America are individual. They are like those of no one country, yet "like a tapestry that has been patterned with many beautiful threads, our festivities reflect the customs, beliefs and superstitions of many and widely separated lands."

Jolly Santa Claus came to America by way of Holland. The old Dutch Settlers brought with them the myth concerning St. Nicholas, the patron saint of the children. This patron saint according to legends did much for the children, and as a result a folkway grew up in which parents rewarded the children with gifts for their good behavior, and attributed the gifts to come from St. Nicholas. In America we named him Santa Claus, gave him a red suit and long white whiskers. According to the popular myth here and in England, Santa Claus is supposed to sweep down from the North, come down the chimney, and leave gifts before the fireplace. This myth regarding Santa Claus seems to have developed in the old England of cleaning out the chimney at the beginning of the New Year to let good luck enter the house.

It is very interesting to trace back and see the beginning of all our folkways and customs concerning our Christmas activities. As we do, we see that our Christmas celebration carries threads from many lands.

—the BGN

DEBUTANTE CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a sparkling, clever debutante. She makes her bow to a snow encrusted world and is pronounced the attraction of the season. She is the smartly-gowned girl in red velvet who whirs from the arms of one dancer to another. Although she looks as though she has just arrived from Miss Locke’s on-the-Hudson, an intimate friend will tell you that she has seen life. Hers is a perennial debut; she has discovered the fountain of eternal youth. You will probably remember Christmas as the friend who discovered that backgammon set with the clever oilcloth cover for a bridge table for you, or perhaps her gift was John Held Jr.’s Dog Stories. As queen of the year’s holidays her reign is all too brief. At midnight this debutante eludes us before the fireplace. This debutante is located between Aecotin and Alexandria on Route 1 out of Washington. It is approximately seven miles from Mt. Vernon, and was the home church of the Fairfaxes, Washington, Massey, Mason and many other notable families of Washington’s time. This church was completed in 1773 by a contractor named Daniel French, at the same time that Christ Church was built in Alexandria. Indeed, the same plans were used for each one. Both are built of red brick with cut stone trim on the corners and about the doors. These doors are colonial in style with closed pediments. They are paneled and of good weight. The people of Pohick are Episcopalians.

An elderly gentleman, Mr. F. T. Nevitt of Aecotin, is constantly in charge of the church, and is anxious to discuss its history and show visitors its memorabilia of Washington. He does not minimize the contributions of George and Martha Washington to the history of the church, but tells of the Masons who were extensive landowners, who purchased greater wealth than the other large families from the Washington family. The aid of the Fairfaxes and Masseys is also cited, with history of their time. He recounts with delight the scenes when the coaches arrived on Sunday mornings with a flourish, as the horses pranced into the church-yard, to discharge their passengers at the church door. Papers are shown to prove that George was a vestryman for a major part of his days as a member of Pohick congregation. Christ Church in Alexandria claims George as a vestryman in their congregation, and while he was undoubtedly elected to that office yet he never actually was induced into office. The pews in these churches are almost square, with seats around the three sides like a school bus. Each family brought a charcoal heater which was placed on the floor of the pew. The rector usually moved from one part of the church to another during the parts of the service it was necessary for the members of the congregation to shift their positions from one side of the pew to the other. Wives of the vestrymen had an allotted place in one corner of the church, and there was a designated place for visitors.

During the Civil War, troops were quartered in this church, and all that remains of the original furnishings are the door posts, ceiling molding and one spindle from the altar. The church was kept as a suvenir by a young soldier who returned it after the close of the war. The original plans of the church were not destroyed, and the present interior has been restored as nearly like the original as possible. The church is on a hill, and hangs in an archway at the edge of the burial grounds beside the church. While this church is not the oldest, and certainly not the best known in our land, it holds special interest for us because of its memory of the "Father of his Country" who was born 200 years ago, and whose birthday we will soon celebrate.

The Flicker’s Nest

Pohick Church

Pohick Church is located between Aecotin and Alexandria on Route 1 out of Washington. It is approximately seven miles from Mt. Vernon, and was the home church of the Fairfaxes, Washington, Massey, Mason and many other notable families of Washington’s time. This church was completed in 1773 by a contractor named Daniel French, at the same time that Christ Church was built in Alexandria. Indeed, the same plans were used for each one. Both are built of red brick with cut stone trim on the corners and about the doors. These doors are colonial in style with closed pediments. They are paneled and of good weight. The people of Pohick are Episcopalians.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence, twenty-six were lawyers; six physicians; six were farmers; eight were merchants; two were statesmen; one was a minister; one a shoemaker; one was a general; one a soldier; one a printer, and one a planter.

The word "Pen" means a feather, and is from the Latin penna, a wing. The expression "pen and ink" comes according to this. We can attribute it to just another of our folkways.

—the BGN

The Language of Postage Stamps

When a stamp is inverted on the right-hand upper corner, it means the person written to is to write no more. It the stamp be placed on the left hand upper corner, inverted, then the writer declares his affection for the receiver of the letter. When the stamp is in the center at the top it signifies an affirmative answer to the question or questions as the case may be; and when it is at the bottom, it is a negative. Should the stamp be on the lower left-hand corner, at a right angle, it asks the question if the receiver of the letter loves the sender; while in the left-hand corner means that the writer hates the other. There is a difference in desiring one's acquaintance and one's friendship. For example: the stamp at the upper corner at the right expresses the former, and on the lower left-hand corner means the latter. The stamp on a line with the surname is an offer of love; in the same place, only reversed, signifies that the writer is engaged. To say farewell, the stamp is placed straight up and down in the left hand corner.

—the BGN

Origin of Pawn Broker's Sign

It is generally held that the three gold balls used by pawnbrokers as a sign were adopted from the armorial bearings of the Medici family of Italy by the Lombard merchants, among whom were several members of that family. This sign was used in London in very early times by some of those merchants who had immigrated from Italy and established the first money-lending establishments in England.

—the BGN

WILLIAMS HALL

"Bill" Hall has its enthusiastic "little" band of male enthusiasts who are warm in their praise of the courtesy and considerate treatment afforded them. The "spectators" are also usually polite and tactful in making their observations; but there is one factor which might be eliminated to the satisfaction of both the visitors and spectators.

There is a mirror hanging near the mail boxes in the entrance to the South corridor which serves the "spectators" very conveniently, but the writer who contributes this article wishes to remind the "usually polite spectators" that this mirror works both ways. Could the mirror not be placed on the opposite side of the corridor?

—A Visitor
news brevities

last tuesday evening four pledges were

given their first degrees. the girls receiv-
ing their degrees were: virginia albough,
harriet haskins, alys sterling, maxine
pleaw. the pledges entertained the mem-
bers with a reading talk concerning fam-
odous paintings and artists.
on monday evening, miss baird and miss
youem, who are sponsors of the sorority,
will entertain both active members and
pledges with a christmas party. everyone
is looking forward to a very pleasant eve-
ing.
advanced students in the mathematics
department have recently organized a
mathematics club, the purpose of which
is to foster interest in and further know-
ledge of the subject. the club will meet
dec. 13 at 7 o'clock in room 103a. at this
time, a paper will be presented dealing with
the "graphic solution of quadratics." any-
one interested in the subject is urged to
attend. support us, you who are inter-
casted in mathematics! our subject is fas-
cinating and important! let's make it so!

quill type met wednesday evening at
7:30 in the practical arts building. those
students selected by the faculty advisors
as being eligible to join quill type were
invited to the meeting. mr. knepper ex-
plained the meaning of quill type, who is
eligible, and why one should be a member
of quill type.

an honorary member, mr. wilbur ryder,
who is now a critic in the senior high school
of this city, talked to us on the "philosophy
of commercial education." miss curtis
favored us with a violin solo. a paper on
"christmas in bethlehem" was given by
miss filiere.

let's have 100 per cent attendance at the
next meeting!

all those pennies which many of our
students had hidden frugally away in the
"old sock" came back into circulation sat-
urday night, dec. 10 at the penny fair
sponsored by the women's league.
attractive booths for fortune telling, bal-
loons, photographs and refreshments were
provided, while dancing furnished the chief
entertainment. candy, popcorn, punch and
all that contributes to the festive spirit
were offered the throng of dancers.
a balloon dance feature created con-
siderable merriment and "sticky" shoes.

merry christmas
and

a happy new year

butler's drug store

merry christmas
and

a happy new year

the cla-zel

thurs. and fri., dec. 18 - 16

"madison square gardens"

saturday, dec. 17

"tiger shark"

whitman's

christmas wrapped candies

the drug store on the square

lincoln & dirlam

we deliver

phone 36

j. j. curry

merry christmas