BEE GEE FALCONS
HUMBLE ROCKETS

Last Tuesday night the local basketball stars met the T. U. Rockets on the latter's floor and won 48 to 35.

As a result of the game it is rumored that both Coaches Landis of Bee Gee, and Connelly of T. U., suffered from mental shocks, the local coach because his men won a game, and Mr. Connelly, because his star forward, Joe Shanks, the Lima beanpole scored 26 points.

The staff of the Bee Gee News extends its hearty congratulations to those students who are being graduated this week, both from degree and diploma courses.

In the long voyage of life that faces you, may you find excellent sailing. Bon Voyage!

DR. H. C. SHETRON GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Dr. Shetron gave an illustrated lecture on the moundbuilders Tuesday at the chapel hour. Prof. W. P. Holt introduced the speaker who is director of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society and is recognized as an authority in matters relating to the early inhabitants of America.

According to Dr. Shetron the moundbuilders belonged to the Mongooids crossing the Americas on the ice or primitive boats by the way of Bering Strait. They settled chiefly along rivers and the Gulf of Mexico. Their highest development was as the Aztecs in Mexico and the Incas of Peru.

The views that were shown portrayed to us some what their art, implements and the height reached in their civilization.

Latin Students Entertain Foreign Language Club

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Foreign Language club met in Room 103A. After due formalities, Mary McKnight, chairman of the Latin Committee, took charge of further activities.

The program opened with a group of Latin songs. Six students presented a charming little play. The purpose of this play was to accentuate common mistakes both in grammar and in pronunciation which are so general on our campus. An added interest was the fact that the play was written by Miss Nielsen. The errors were corrected by the audience. Roll call was cleverly arranged in such a manner that the members responded with Latin quotations.

The club is anticipating an entertainment planned by the Spanish department for its meeting next month.

BEE GEE LOSES FRIDAY'S GAME

Bowel Green's team bowed before the five from Marietta but not without giving them a good run for their money. The score was 37-42. At the end of the regular period the score stood 35-35. An extra period brought it to 37-37. The second extra period gave the opposition some luck, and Bee Gee went down in defeat. As usual, the Bee Gee showed their guests a good bit of fight.

BEE GEE NEWS

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Excerpts from Walter B. Pitkin's
Book, How to Learn

1. Learn to concentrate by studying difficult subjects and by studying in unsuitable conditions.
2. Avoid studying in succession subjects that resemble one another.
3. Study subject with all the mind to it: Work at top speed. When finished stop studying and relax completely. Do this one-half hour and what has been studied will become fixed in the mind.
4. Do not think about subject just before the hour when it will be used, for example, an examination in the subject. The hour (or longer) will give the mind an opportunity to absorb the knowledge learned.
5. Learn about a new subject first. Get a bird's eye view of it.
6. Use the subject that is being studied even though it is done badly.
7. Read straight through a subject as fast as possible, making no effort to master items you do not understand. Piecemeal reading is a pernicious habit. Learning by the bird's-eye-view method is always the fastest and surest.
8. To learn at top speed, read and think at top speed.
9. You never know a thing until you have explained it to somebody else.
10. Never despise a fact because you see no use for it.
11. The more you recall and think about what you learn, the more surely will you have it all at your command when the time comes to turn it to account.
12. Read with enthusiasm.
13. Read wholes, not parts. Read sentences, not words. Read for the broadest understandings, not for details later.
14. Read first, to the end, reflect and then if not able to retain what was read, go back and take notes. Do not mind the obscurity of details, read straight ahead and do not stop unless you lose the main line of thought.
15. Know all the various meanings of a word well.
16. Take notes at the end of a second reading. Run through old notes, often.
17. Link up what you have just read with all that you have previously read on the same subject. New relations will be discovered this way. Your grasp will be strengthened on the entire subject.

—BGN—

“Home”

(Sonnet) —Ev. E. Pinardi

There is in this wide world a little spot,
A silver nook that's peaceful and so sweet,
Where all the early birds, I've often thought,
Have elected this retreat where in to meet.
The Fragrant flowers of spring, the budding trees,
A gentle hand, a lovely smiling face
Bring back to me the dearest memories
Of golden hours that time cannot efface;
Of wintry evening spent beside the hearth,
Of summer days beneath the cooling shade
Of verdant trees the sunlit path—
A leafy arch that Nature's hand had made.
Though far away in foreign lands I roam,
To me there'll be no fairer spot than HOME.
Noted British Author On Entertainment Course

John Langdon-Davies distinguished British writer and man of affairs is booked as the next number on the "Entertainment Course" Tuesday night, February seventh in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. He will lecture to us on the subject "Man Comes of Age."

Mr. Langdon-Davies, although he is only thirty-four years of age, is a man of varied experiences being a scientist, humorist, Oxford scholar, popular writer, philosopher, traveler, candidate for British Parliament, special newspaper correspondent, husband and father, teacher and an expert lecturer—invariably asked back wherever he goes. Some of the books of Mr. Langdon-Davies are very widely read. His book "The Short History of Women" was chosen by the Literary Guild, and another—"Man and his Universe" is acclaimed as a masterpiece of popular scientific writing. "The New Age of Faith" is another noted book of his. John Langdon-Davies scarcely needs an introduction.

BGN

Why Study?

Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the College University psychological laboratory, writing in the American Weekly on "Why We are So Dumb", quotes this jingle which many students have perhaps asked themselves over and over:

"The more we study, the more we know,
The more we know, the more we forget,
The less we study, the less we forget,
So why study?" —Fostoria Review

1. Does studying Latin in school improve one's ability to think?
2. Does enthusiasm if only pretended help you to pull through a hard job?

Answered by Albert Edward Wiggam

1. No, not more than about one tenth of one degree. That theory has been blasted. Somebody sent me a book recently on "How to Teach Latin". It was the best book I ever saw on how to teach something nobody needs to know, which he always forgets if he does know, and which should never be taught nowadays at public expense.

2. Yes. Enthusiasm works wonders, whether real or assumed. College students, compelled to work at very disagreeable tasks, after working up artificial enthusiasm by Albert Edward Wiggam, "My, but this is lots of fun! I know this work is going to be of great benefit to me and others," greatly increased their output. Try it when the job gets on your nerves.

News Brevities

The Delhi fraternity formal dinner-dance will be Saturday night, Feb. 18th. This shall be the first organization formal of the year. Elaborate plans promise this to be the outstanding event on the fraternities calendar.

BGN

Messrs. Tunnicliffe and McEwen and Misses Halls, Marble and Mooers attended the Northwestern Ohio Music Supervisors' Club, to which the Superintendents of Music in Northwestern Ohio were invited, last Friday, Jan. 20 at Tiffin.

BGN

The Men's Glee Club has adopted the rules which were printed in a previous issue. Unique and appropriate pins will be presented to those members who conform to the rules.

Two interesting classics upon which the Glee Club is working are: "Dannre Maacbre" by St. Sains, and O'Hara's "Guns".

New members are desired by the Glee Club, especially low bases and first tenors. Both the old and new voices will be heard previous to the second semester's schedule. Young men of B. G.'s campus should consider this voice training and public appearances as constructive as well as cultural.

BGN

DR. OTIS TALKS

A group of interested students listened to Dr. Otis of the science department talk on the origin of life last Monday evening, Jan. 16. Those present were Dewayne Burke, Gale Herbert, John Moore, Wesley Watson, Eleanor Hobart, John Miller, John Davidson, William Noble, Dr. Nordmann, and Dr. Slater. The group met at Dr. Slater's home on South Church street.

BGN

If the seniors in B. G. are anything like the seniors at the College of the city of New York, they are mercenary creatures. At that college, the "Microcosm", the senior year book, took a poll on aims, likes and habits of the seniors.

The average senior there puts financial success above all else, although he admits that five years after his graduation he doesn't expect to earn more than $2,750 annually. He would also marry for money if the dowry were large enough. His age is twenty years and nine months. He smokes and gambles, but drinks very little!

He prefers eighteen and a half year old girls for his companions. He doesn't care to commit himself as to whether or not he necks.

Somerset Maugham is his favorite novelist, Shelly his favorite poet and O'Neill is regarded as the most impressive dramatict. He thinks Einstein is the greatest living man. Lincoln is ranked as the greatest American and the five greatest men of all time were Aristotle, Shakespeare, Da Vinci, Darwin and Marx.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

The intramural department is sponsoring a handball tournament beginning immediately at the opening of the second semester.

There will be a 'rookie' (those who learned the game this year) single and doubles tournament and an "expert" single and doubles tournament.

This will be the final tournament of the year, and the school championship will be decided at this time. A special entry fee of ten (10) cents will be charged in order to buy medals for the winners.

No varsity basketball members will be eligible for participation.

Remember everyone has a chance to win; so fill out the entry blanks at the cork board in the gym immediately.

No intramural basketball next week due to finals but the gym will be open for those who wish to work out.

DORMAN'S LUNCH

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

COMBINED WITH QUALITY AND HOME COOKED FOODS.

South Main Street

Basketball Schedule

1932-33

Sat., Jan. 28—Alumni, here.
Winter Homecoming
Fri., Feb. 3—Baldwin-Wallace, here.
Sat., Feb. 4—Findlay, there.
Thurs., Feb. 9—Heidelberg, here.
Sat., Feb. 11—Bluffton, there.
Fri., Feb. 17—Ohio Northern, there.
Tues., Feb. 28—Toledo U., here.
All Varsity games start at 8:30 sharp.

BGN

Sorority Gab

The Skol pledges are breathing a little more freely now that that unforgettable second degree may be considered a thing of the past. You're a bunch of good sports, pledges, just keep that good ole spirit up, and it won't be long now.

Bea Harms, who become Bea Babione on Christmas eve, was surprised with a kitchen shower following the initiation. Later in the evening dainty refreshments were served by the pledges.

BGN

The Absent-Minded Professor Again

Just to illustrate the practicality of our modern education, we add this little item: The Dean of Western Reserve University, after distributing diplomas to a class of graduating M. D.'s, saw a woman in the audience faint and made an urgent call, asking if there was a doctor in the house who could care for the lady.
As there are times in every girl's life when she feels that life after all is a pretty plain affair, it is very fortunate that someone was clever enough to design the stiff material known as organdie. It dresses up a plain little practical dress as nothing else can do and nothing can cheer up a girl more than being dressed up and a big sassy organdie bow under your chin can make almost any maiden the answer to a young man's fervent prayer. Or don't you young men pray for such things . . . .

And the very nice part about this seductive material is the fact that it is so frail that it can be worn and appreciated but once. Nay, it is washed, and it is as lovely as ever. The only point to remember in regard to this bit of appeal is that organdie spreading dismally over your bosom in an attempt to give you that pert look, will age you sooner than gray hair and wrinkles.

And for the little lady who goes in for the more masculine of sport clothes Paris flaunts the pre-war ensemble of cape suit. Soon the streets will be laden with ladies fluttering along with every breeze giving the pre-war ensemble of cape suit.

Thurl graduated from Canton-Waco high school where he played basketball and baseball. He played his first football here last year as a freshman, coming through with flying colors on the varsity team this year. He is majoring in Physical Ed. and his greatest desire is to become a coach.

Despite the fact that athletics and studies require so much time, Shupe manages to see a few movies now and then—he thinks that Joe E. Brown has no equal (so do we!).

Among the various things we happen to know about Shupe are: that he is the biggest "warrior" (whatever that means—I'll bite) at the Lindsey House; that he weighs 156 (not ounces, either); that he likes chemistry; that he was given a trial with the Cleveland Indians this summer as catcher.

It seems to have been around that Thurl was up to the altar but really that was all ballyhoo. (Physical Ed. Dept. take note.) He is still single, and in circulation. However, the mail between Garrettsville, Ohio and Bowling Green is pretty heavy. What Edith Wirth lives there. (Gossip has it that he receives a daily letter, and sometimes specials besides). These school teachers must like Bee Gee. (For further info see H. Cameron—questions answered free during the depression.)

Seriously, Thurl is a friendly, helpful, fellow that Bee Gee is proud to possess.

—BGN—

“Life”

A little crib beside the beds,
A little face above the spread;
A little frock behind the door,
A little shoe upon the floor.
A little lad with dark brown hair,
A little blue-eyed face and fair;
A little lane that leads to school,
A little pencil slate and rule.
A little blithesome, winning maid
A little hand within his laid;
A little cottage, acres four,
A little old-time household store.
A little family gathered round;
A little turf-heaped, tear-dewed mound,
A little grave within the soil;
A little rest from grinding toil.
A little silver in his hair;
A little stool and easy chair;
A little hour of mourning gloom,
A little cortege to the tomb.

—Evelyn Pinardi