BEE GEE NEWS

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FROM BEAVERS, 30 TO 29

Foul Shooting Is Above Par; Locals Making Eight of Ten Free Tosses; Yoder Hits Again

For the second time this season the Falcons downed the Bluffton eagers scoring a 30-29 win Saturday night.

The first fracas was not nearly so close, the Falcons having the advantage of the home floor, and the Beavers were prohibited from using freshmen while in this game freshmen were not barred.

The smaller gym kept the score down and relatively close. The half ended 18-17 for Bluffton.

Early in the second half Bee Gee got ahead, only to have the score tied at 29 all. With only two minutes remaining Yoder sank a free toss and Bee Gee strategically played safe, holding the one point margin for a victory.

Yoder was high scorer for the Falcons with a total of nine points. Schafer was next with six.

Foul shooting was unusual, eight being caged from ten attempts. Schafer making four out of four tries; Yoder three out of three; Shupe two out of two, and Orley Thomas missing one.

Very little sensational ball was demonstrated, yet Landis was pleased to win after losing a tough contest Thursday to Heidelberg.

A VOTE OF THANKS

The Key Staff wishes to extend a vote of thanks to the student body and the faculty for the hearty cooperation which was given last week during the taking of the pictures for the Key. We were very well pleased with the representation in the various groups, and we are sure it will aid in the publishing of a better year book.

We have but one other favor to ask and this concerns not all the students, but only those who have not yet completed the payments on their book. We are sure that most of you want a book and are merely neglecting this matter, which, if considered, would make it possible for the Staff to plan further ahead. We hope that you will neglect this item no longer.

—BGN—

Nine New Five Brothers

The role of neophytism became a pleasant reminiscence for nine men, who were recently given the third degree by the Five Brothers at their fraternity house on West Wooster Street. The nine new Five Brothers are:

Virden Crawford, Kenton; James Deter, North Baltimore; Arthur Fish, Delta; Francis Try, Fostoria; Darvan Moosman, Waterville; Ford Murray, Liberty Center; Allen Myers, Tiffin, Oscar Pencheff, Toledo; Carl Stephens, Oakwood.

Extensive plans were made at that time for the welcoming of the new Five Brother neophytes at the next meeting.

—BGN—

“I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs.”

Electrician: “Yeah, it was one of those quick change scenes with the stage all dark. She asked me for her tights and I thought she said lights.”

BEE GEE STUDENTS AND TEACHERS GO TO TOLEDO

Another of the series of Town Hall programs, featuring Vladimir Horowitz, noted pianist, was given Sunday, Feb. 5 at the Civic Auditorium, Toledo.

Those attending from the Music Department were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul B., Miss Hall, Miss Marble, Miss Sams, Miss Baker, Mr. Witters, and Mr. Donald Armstrong.

The last of this series of programs will be given on March 5 at which the Don Cossock Male Chorus will appear. They are a very outstanding group of singers and promise to afford great interest to music lovers. Tickets will be available on week previous.

—BGN—

New Sorority at Bee Gee

The Phratra Sorority has been organized to create and foster friendship between two-year and four-year students. The charter members reside at Williams Hall, but it is hoped that the group will soon include numbers representative of the whole college. The advisors are Miss Nina Beattie and Miss Elsie Lorenz. The members are Edith Morehead, Wanita Gafner, Mildred Potter, Marie Mittlestead, Eleanor Schuman, and Julianna Timar (now an alumna).

The sorority is for two-year and four-year students in the College of Education. Officers are: president, Mildred Potter; vice-president, Marie Mittlestead; secretary, Wanita Gafner; treasurer, Edith Morehead; sergeant-at-arms, Eleanor Schuman.

Congratulations and best wishes for the future-Phratra!

UNDERGRADUATES SEEK RIGHT TO VOTE IN STATE

Governor White Is Interviewed By Students of Three Ohio Colleges

Because 250 eligible voters of Oberlin college were denied the right to vote because of the registration requirements of Ohio, petitions are now circulating through 40 colleges in the state in an attempt to put a bill through the state legislature to grant eligible student voters the right to vote.

Presidents Wilkins of Oberlin, Soper of Ohio Wesleyan, and Shaw of Denison, accompanied by Curtis Anderson, Clayton Herrick, and Tom Craig, heads of the student government associations of their respective schools, recently lunched with Governor George White at the executive mansion in Columbus, where they discussed the petition.

Anderson discussed the matter with the president of the student senate at Ohio State, and reported that the latter's opinion was favorable. Meanwhile, President Wilkins went over the situation with Lieutenant Governor Charles Sawyer, and Democratic floor leader Keith Lawrence, who seemed impressed by its possibilities. It is hoped that legislation will be taken in the near future to facilitate student voting.

A rough draft of the proposed addition to Sec. 4788 of the election laws of the state of Ohio has been drawn up. It states that any person “in attendance as student at any institution of learning; may apply in writing to the County Board of Elections for blanks or printed forms; which, when properly filled out, in the presence of an authorized by law to administer oaths, within or without the state; and when properly sealed, stamped, and mailed by registered mail by the official authorized by law to administer oaths, shall constitute the registration of that person, and shall be the affidavits whereby the registrar, or clerk in the office of the County Board of Elections, shall add the applicant's name to the roll of eligible voters.”—Denisonian.
“LAME DUCK” DIES

For ten years Senator Norris, a Republican insurgent, has been shooting at the Congressional "lame duck." Six times his amendment extending the lame-duck session passed the Senate. Twice it won in the House. It was not until last March, however, that Congress got together and started shooting from both barrels. With the first obstacle out of the way the issue went to the States, where a necessary three-quarters of them had to ratify that this 20th Amendment might become a part of the Constitution.

Many State Legislatures, who were then in session, quickly gave their consent. Nearly a year later or to be more exact, on the 19th day of January the Legislature of North Dakota and Tennessee ratified this amendment, being the 32nd and 33rd to do so. The next day Idaho and New Mexico added their signatures making the 34th and 35th. Then the race begin. Each of the remaining states, who had not yet ratified, wanted the honor of being the 36th state to do so. Our own State of Ohio was in the race, so were Utah and Georgia, with Massachusetts the favorite because of her large percentage of one hour. But out of a clear sky there came a d-r-k horse. In Jefferson City, Missouri, members of the General Assembly were secretly telephoned to be on hand at 10:00 A. M.; three hours before the Massachusetts legislators were to meet. In a minutes time the Amendment was ratified and Massachusetts sneaked away with the honor of being the State whose ratification made the 20th amendment a part of the Constitution.

The new Amendment will go into force on October 16th of this year. It abolishes the "lame duck" session of Congress, advances the Presidential Inauguration from March 4th to January 20th, and states that Congress is to meet every year on January 3rd. In commenting upon his own amendment, Senator Norris says:

"In my judgment this amendment is a great step toward placing the control of the Government in the hands of the chosen representatives of the people. By moving up the dates on which the President, Vice-President, and members of Congress will enter upon their duties, the desires of the American citizens as expressed at the polls in November can be answered in a few weeks instead of thirteen months."

BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE

BEE GEE NEWS

Published Every Tuesday

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Editorial

John Langdon-Davies, who spoke last Tuesday evening, seems to have created on the campus quite a stir. Several who heard him declared him to be the "best they had ever heard" while others bemoaned he would never get his "sympathy". Everyone who thinks the most interesting thoughts.

John, is shown to be a dominating force for Foreign Language club. Interest among the student body, other colleges of the "up and at'em" type such as Ottorbein entertained the student body with a lovely Valentine Dance. We believe Bee Gee should soon have the last sad rites chanted over her.

BGN

Spanish Program Planned for Foreign Language Club

Would you like to learn something about Spain—her language and her people? Then join the group which attends the Foreign Language club. The people of the Spanish department have planned an interesting and live program for the next meeting, Thursday, February 16. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in Room 105A.

You need not be enrolled in any foreign language class to be admitted to any meeting of the Foreign Language club. Interest and desire to learn something new are the only requirements. Come out and join us, Thursday at 4.

BGN

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the co-eds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 17, Ohio Northern, there. Friday, Feb. 24, Dayton U., here. Tuesday, Feb. 28, Toledo U., there.

All varsity games start at 8:30 sharp.

BGN

"We Begin"

Many writers have chosen the Puritans and Pilgrims as the central figures of their novels, but few of them have given their books the charm and vitality which Miss Carlisle has so beautifully displayed in "We Begin."

The main events of the story are not spectacular in themselves, because most of them are familiar to us in some small degree. However, the book has a uniqueness which is very noticeable. The very way in which the author tells the story is different. We find three characters who tell the preceding events of the story as they appear to them. One is a woman, and certainly all the pathos and tenderness that a woman can experience is sensed by Anne Brewster Dext. Her husband, John Dexter, introduces us to a type of man which was indeed desirable and in most cases representative of most of our New England forefathers. Eleazer Dexter, the brother of John, is shown to be a dominating force throughout the entire book. His fanatic religious beliefs are altogether despicable and only emphasize the evils and immoral qualities of his own mind. Tragedy follows him wherever he goes and helpless people are caught by his dire prophecies and mean insinuations.

There are two outstanding qualities which must be attributed to Miss Carlisle’s ability as a writer. Her powers of characterization are not to be slighted by the most casual reader. The people become real and vital characters for you, and their beginning which was so hard and almost impossible makes one a little more humble and gracious in realizing what suffering was endured in order to make real their ideals. Not many writers can use long passages of description with the effectiveness of this author. Many things could be said about Miss Carlisle’s development of descriptive details, but suffice it to say here that the scenes of death, life, the bleakness of the ocean journey and the despair and hopelessness awaiting these people in the New Land are intensely interesting, dramatic, and powerful.

Can you imagine?"

8. "Sure. It’s a new kind of machinery for typewriters."

What would be your answer?
News Brevities

Arthur Hallberg and Donald Cryer debated Penn College, Iowa, Monday afternoon on the subject of war debt cancellation.

Hulda Doyle and Louise Stephain met the women debaters from Penn College on the state policing question Monday evening.

News has been bruit about to the effect that the Library may have to close its doors part of the time due to a probable cut in the budget by the Ohio Solons.

February 24th marks the next date of a basketball game on the Bee Gee floor. Dayton University will meet us then.

Saturday night will occur the Delhi annual formal dance in the Women's gym.

If you would like to know exactly what was said in chapel, ask Miss Ogle's Advanced Stenography Class for a verbatim report. Taking notes in chapel is a requirement of the course and is preliminary to court reporting which will be taken up the second six weeks and will culminate when the class takes actual court testimony at the Court house in the spring.

The Mathematics Club will hold a meeting February 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 310 A. The subject for discussion will be the development of the number 7. It is surprising that one number alone could have such a fascinating history. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

—BGN—

“What? Willie’s Women!”

By Evelyn L. Emerine

We've had our mid-year lecture, girls: No leap-frog games or blissful whirls. No stamping tramps down the corridor, Nor gymnasts' antics across the floor.

The chattering chumps around the halls Are due for dismissal or else for a fall. The parlor chairs are 'on reserve' Till the proper time, but keep your nerve And part in peace—return again On a week-end night till the clock strikes ten.

Never again go up the stair With a plate of prunes and some silverware. There's a dreadful debt from the dishes smashed Or strayed or stolen, cracked and crashed. New rules we've heartily indorsed— "Now girls—these rules must be enforced."

The fire hose is not a toy— And girls, we really must employ Our judgment, tastes, and faculties In lady-like activities.

So, for this week, we'll say farewell. We'll soon have more “what?—news to tell.”

Ask Another
By Flora Fix-it

Dear Miss Fixit:
How can I get acquainted with the boys? Beulah Steen

Dear Beulah:
Try to cultivate your magic voice.

Flora Fixit

Dear Flora:
How does Arlene Hutchins get along without Cliff? Anonymous

Dear Anonymous:
First of all, please sign your name the next time. I think Arlene could tell you more about that—you'd better ask her.

Flora Fixit

Dear Flora:
How can I get on the good side of the student librarians in charge? Gord Hart

Dear Gord:
I suggest that you try studying for a change, and not visit with the young ladies so much. Possibly, after a time, they will forget about you—then, of course, is the time to start talking again. Only be more careful, the next time.

Flora Fixit

Dear Miss Fixit:
How can I reduce? "Beefy" Bortel

Dear “Beefy”:
I'm in love with an underclassman—do you suppose I am lowering my dignity by going with him? Vic Sonsonski

Dear Vic:
Absolutely not! Did you ever hear of the adage—"you are as young as you feel"? Think nothing of it.

Flora Fixit

—BGN—

At Northwestern University co-eds who want to remain faithful to far-away loves have organized and will refuse all dates with students. The men have retaliated with a similar organization, the members of which wear a bit of black crepe.

THE BANK OF WOOD COUNTY

Seeking the good will of our depositors we do not forget the necessity of deserving it by the ability and willingness to give satisfactory service.

THE HOME E.C. CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics club held its February meeting last Wednesday in 208 P. A. President Mary Liz Walker led a discussion on the plans for the Annual Home Economics party to be held in March. Marie Schmidt announced that the general theme of the affair had been selected. Other details are incomplete. It was also announced that the local club had been asked to act as host in the near future, for the Northwestern Ohio regional meeting of Home Economics clubs.

Miss Marble, of the Music department faculty, told of her student life in England last year. She described very picturesquely the "dig," or rooming house in which she lived. The English menus were compared with our own, and she also told of how the English called the American girls "the salad-girls from America." The entire talk was interspersed with humorous occurrences in her English life.

The meeting was concluded with a social gathering in the dining room where refreshments were served.

—BGN—

Students recognize their value when they make out the questions and answer them in the absence of a teacher. For further information ask Dr. McCain. — Dorothy Carmichael.

—THE CLA-ZEL—

WED. and THURS.
CLARK GABLE in
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"
This Coupon and Admits One 15c

FRIDAY
RUTH CHATTERTON in
"FRISCO JENNY"
This Coupon and Admits One 15c

SATURDAY
JAMES CAGNEY in
"HARD TO HANDLE"
This Coupon and Admits One 15c
Game Goes Into Third Overtime Period Before Winner Is Decided; Shupe And Shafer Star

The Student Prince athletes from Heidelberg went home with a 42-39 decision over our local basketeers, but the Falcons deserve much praise for their courageous attempt to keep the victory at home.

The many fans, who braved the sub-zero weather, were amply paid for so doing with a game that was filled with thrills from start to finish. An unusual game it was. The winner not being decided until three five minute overtime periods had elapsed.

Bee Gee drew first blood with a shot from under the basket. But Heidelberg didn't like this, and were soon out in front 7-2. They continued to be the aggressor and at the end of ten minutes of play the score was 15-7.

The Falcons then peppeled up and were ahead momentarily, only to have the half end at 18 all. The second half saw the lead seesaw, first Bee Gee, then the Student Princes taking it.

With only two minutes to play the score stood 33-29 with Bee Gee leading. But then in the last minute something happened like you read about in story books, two Heidelberg men made field goals in the final seconds tying the score.

Two weary teams anxiously awaited the opening of the extra period. Bee Gee was confident and ran it up to 36, but in the closing seconds Heidelberg evened it.

The second overtime opened. Heidelberg made a field goal, Bee Gee couldn't score. But alas, Shupe scored a free throw. Heidelberg was still ahead and managed to score another free toss, making it look like a verdict of 39-37. But Mr. Shupe got two free throws and dropped them both in the net. The crowd was wild. The game ended in the end of the second overtime, at 39 all.

That was all the scoring for Bee Gee. A group of noble warriors had fought desperately for the honor and glory of their Alma Mater. And there was honor and glory in losing such a game by 42 to 39.

BEE GEE NEWS

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

Saturday and Sunday, I, as one representative of Bowling Green State College Y. W. C. A., attended a conference at Defiance college during that at the girls' dormitory there, twenty of us joined in a meeting for the discussion of the unemployment bill now before our state legislature.

Some of the high points of this bill are the following:

1. Compulsory unemployment insurance would be established whereby the employees contributing two per cent of the sum to which the wages amounted and the employees one per cent of their wages.

2. Wage earners in certain industries, excluding farm and domestic, would be eligible. A person receiving a salary of $2,000 or more would be excluded.

3. When the people become unemployed, after waiting three weeks, they can draw one-half of their weekly wage up to $18 for 16 weeks.

4. A person partly unemployed would receive some insurance if he is getting under forty per cent of his weekly wages by receiving 10 per cent of his wages each week.

5. Farm laborers, personal or domestic labor, and the laborers in interstate commerce along with occasional laborers are excluded.

Dr. Bourne of our college led the discussion of this bill. Objections to it include:

1. The employer must pay two per cent.

2. This obligation would serve as a tax and tend to drive the industry out of the state.

3. The employer might cut the wages and then pay the two per cent, or the 2 per cent might be added to the price of the product.

4. It might tend to demoralize the worker. If he were paid according to the number of children in the family, he might decide not to work. But he isn't and if work were offered to an unemployed man, he must accept it or receive no aid.

5. This unemployment insurance would not eliminate depression.

However, there are advantages to this proposed bill also:

1. This source of income in time of need would tend to aid in stabilizing industry. The farmer could sell his products and thus keep up his purchasing power which would in turn aid other industries.

2. The employees would try to keep the industries going to avoid depressions.

3. It would help prevent a serious depression by aiding in the start by more purchasing power at the beginning of a slump.

4. With aid for only 16 weeks, the wage earners would hunt work rather than rely on this aid.

As a group we came to the conclusion that this bill should receive immediate attention and be passed. As a result we wrote a letter to Governor White to that effect.

Sunday morning Dr. Ivans, the professor of economics and sociology at Defiance college spoke to us. He said that a lack of interest in economics has probably brought us where we are in this depression. Unemployment has a serious effect psychologically since it brings about an undesirable state of mind in the worker. In almost all the industries of Ohio the number of workers has decreased along with the decrease in wages. In the industry of agriculture, statistics of 584 farms reporting, in 1923 there were 4,490 persons employed while in 1931 there were 4,777 persons. The per capita earnings were $994.75 in 1923, $572.20 in 1923, and down to $48.48 in 1931.

These conditions in industry affect college attendance to quite an extent. Girls who are in industrial work are faced with situations like this: one girl in the month of January in 1931 worked 77 hours receiving $31, while in the same month in 1933 she worked 251 hours receiving $48.95. The wages which count are the real wages or what wages will buy. In Germany a woman desiring to buy a basket of cabbage was required to bring a basket 2½ feet high and 1½ feet wide full of the German marks to get the cabbage. We do not want our money to be lowered in value like this; we do not want an inflation of the currency if it will have such effects.

Of course we have technological unemployment which is the replacing of hand labor by machines. Thus employment today requires that the individual be better educated in order to adjust himself to new situations.

The Y. W. C. A. is trying by this means to arouse the interest of the people on our campuses in the study of the unemployment situation. This can be done by securing unemployment commission reports, reading and studying the views of our leaders on this question, and by actual trips into various communities to see the situations. This last means opens our eyes to the need for some kind of aid. Since we believe that immediate passage of the unemployment insurance bill at this time would help in the future we hope to get more people interested in urging our governor and legislature to this end, and to the fulfilling of the promises of the democratic platform.
EXCHANGE

Anyone can write modern poetry. A new order is needed; ergo it is here. We have solved the problem. It takes but one lesson, and you can write as good poetry as his next door neighbor; nay, as good as that over which we perspire in English classes. Hundreds of Blakes, Thomasons, Crabbes, and like ilk, lurk among us all. If we need suffer the poetry of a few nauseous hacks, why don’t all of us holy souls enscribe too, then all will suffer equally. As it is now we of the mass suffer the writings of a few. What we need is mass indoctrination.

Anyone can write modern poetry. Here we are sitting at the typewriter. Let us attempt, offhand, to compose a mundane poem which shall go down in history, to those students of the future, when the taste of poetry is less irrefrangible. This is the formula: We have to have sex, to appeal to the mass. Evidently that is all poetry requires, for even those who can’t appreciate good poetry are sexual, or so it is alleged. Therefore we see we must have a female and male; bzing tractable, let us introduce the female first. Drawing our brows together (good poets always do), let us imagine a female (not a sorority girl) who will appeal to the male mind, if any. Our grandparents thought (allegedly) that men venerate sweet wemen, hence we write:

She was so sweet, so nice and neat,
There we have the primary elements (does a poet ever have anything else?). But we must bring to the reader’s attention the fact that the girl is desirable, worth noticing. We appeal to those things fraternity men always hide:

A girl you’d love to pet.

Having now the meter and form we scan it in approved Eng. Lit. style: The lines are perfect. We have aroused the reader’s desire (get it?) but for the more discerning we must put in a bit of her appearance; picture it, in other words. Let us arouse our public’s protective instincts, if any.

With golden hair, a baby store,
Now to show him she’s not the flirty type (men marry cooks, you know):

The kind you can’t forget.

So ends our first tripe, pardon, we mean verse. The female is present. Enter her affinility, and sits down, with broad shoulders. His name is Ray; our heroine use to go with him; so now he’s her Ex-ray. We’ll have to use poetic license here:

He tipped his tile, a winsome smile,
Quick! Watson! the reaction!

Lit up her pretty face.

One of the emending rules (when you’re stuck) is to have some snappy (that word can be spelled two ways, but only one in public) conversation. We must appeal to the reader’s instincts again. What would he say? Who gives a damn what the reader would say? Ain’t we poets? Here it is:

He said, “Let’s sit and neck a bit,”

As in Hollywood (use bass voice, please) everything must be perfect. (Note to

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)
amateurs; Censors say the couple must sit down. So you see our hero is a gentleman, or a sucker). Now for the perfect location:

“Around this lovely place.”

There is had verse No. 2. So far we have the characters, the place, the intent, all in perfect rhythm and meter. (Note by Milton: ‘You must have the meter, even if people don’t know what you’re talking about.’)

Let us move forward (‘Forward move the 600!’—or has our circulation gone up?) to verse No. 3 Poets say life is not perfect (‘Mister, can you spare a dime?’), hence we introduce inharmony, yet adhere to the main theme. How shall we do it?

*Now this here Miss received no kiss,  
Ah! That’s it. Imagine the thoughts of the maiden! (No you’re wrong; she isn’t a co-ed):  
Was this guy hypnotised?  
Obviously she’s worried. What would you do? So does she:  
At last she spoke, “Say, Old Poke,  
We can tell by her tones she’s getting disgusted. We must put beautiful words in her mouth, for she typifies the female, and of course all women are perfect—in poetry. Continuing:  
“What are you, paralysed?”  
Verse No. 3 is finished in its designated meter. There is even more humanness (you must have it, you know, it’s catching) in this verse than before: The working out of passionate, virile human emotions, swept on a flood tide down to the vibrant arms of Love’s enchantment (in six volumes, but who opened the can?) The climax is approaching (no, you can’t smell it yet); and there sit the hero and heroine cast in Life’s drama. (But the worms are waiting. Since readers of good poetry plunge in with a crash:)

*We shall lead up to it, then we hear the hero’s rebuttal, his explanation.  
The reason! All our readers are breathless. At last she spoke, “Say, Old Poke,  
What are you, paralysed?”  

“Now listen, Sis,” she heard him hiss,  
“Just now I took a chew,  
“A hefty slug of fine-cut plug,  
I’ll kiss you when I’m through!”

—BGN—

From a Dormitory Window

President Williams goes to work every morning at a minute of eight.

A few music students are the earliest birds on the campus. (But the worms are all frozen anyhow, so why bother?)

The varied expressions of people carrying those little 6x6 ½ slips of white paper last Wednesday were—well, if you carried one you know all about it!

Last winter’s wool dresses, yeow before lasts fur coats, year before that’s stockin’ caps, and wool socks (?) had quite a coming out party last Thursday. Let’s get the weatherman and the haberdasher to cooperate.

Some people are always in a hurry—and some aren’t!

There’s a grand dash to the library between 7:58 and 8:02 A. M. Those costly two minutes! (Two bits, please!)

The snow blowing around the campus lights is a pleasing sight—if you’re on the inside looking out.

—BGN—

Exams induce a nonentity to express what he doesn’t fully believe, what he thinks the professor wants, and what he hopes will be correct.—Don Barnes.