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DELHI FORMAL GOES OVER BIG SATURDAY EVE

One of the most enjoyable evenings in the history of the Delhi Fraternity was last Saturday evening, when about thirty-five brothers and friends gathered in the women's gymnasium to dance to the music of Eddie Norton and his Japanese Garden Orchestra. Faculty guests Prof. and Mrs. Rees, Prof. Carnichael, Prof. Biery, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Overman, and House Mother Mrs. Davis and daughter Clara, were present to greet old friends and guests. Don Stevenson and Bill Miller were representative guests from the Five Bro. and Commoner fraternities.

The orchestra, which furnished an evening of splendid entertainment, was highly complimented as being the best orchestra having visited Bowling Green's campus. At the end of the grand march, a beautiful coach make-up box was presented to each guest.

This was the first entertainment of its nature this year, and we are sure an exceptionally fine example was set by the Delhi boys.

COMMOMERS ANNOUNCE EIGHT NEW PLEDGES

The Commoners held a smoker on Monday evening, Feb. 13 for prospective pledges and members; about thirty members and guests were present. Again, they gathered at high noon Tuesday for the Key picture, in which figure prominently, the end men, Drs. Hisong and Zaugg, and in the center—the "Gentleman from New York."

Eight men signed Commoner pledges this reason: Lloyd Volk; John Gaeth, Oak Harbor; Titus Bichelville, Wauseon; Cloyce Filiere, Milton Center; "Albie" Yagoda, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Davidson, Milton Center; John D. Ford, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Jimmie Armstrong, Sylvania. Mr. Ford, so far, is the only one who has expressed himself as averse to the "old customs," but then he has such a charming smile that one just couldn't break it. "Yester."
In these ways and more you tell on yourself.

America, in a social sense, can be considered structurally simple in view of the fact that it is almost entirely a business man's civilization. It is true that the business career is nearly the only one which leads to positions of power when one is successful. Success has been invariably measured in the past, by that superficiality, wealth, which hardly rates in a well thought out scale of social values. The business man must be assured of his profit even before he renders service, or that service is not forthcoming.

Not only has the average business man that one objective of wealth, but his whole standard of values (necessarily affected by wealth inferiority) has become a standard of value for our civilization. Our economic system is of course dominated by the business man. The social system in turn has as its backbone the business man for the simple reason, as we have stated above, that wealth is our greatest ideal.

Our intellectual civilization without a doubt is diminishing as one can readily see by making a survey of the literature, music, and art produced by supposedly educated people. When we ask why, we may see the business man behind it all with his standardization in the short story, novel, popular songs, and the movies.

The religious horizon is dimmed by the thunderclouds of business man using that institution, the church, as a means to an end—wealth and power.

Last but not least, we may view politics as saturated by business men. Politics operated by Wall Street, Tammany Hall, Hearst with his newspapers, and the large corporations and mergers. Business men, all with wealth, and yet we have a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, a democracy, what a democracy!

Lady (to dealer): "Could you change this goldfish for a chromium-plated one? It would go better with my steel furniture."

"The marriage of those two movie stars has been called off, eh?" "Yes, they couldn't agree as to whose name should be first on the wedding invitations."

John—"Shall we go outside for a little walk?"
Eleanor—"You boys have the funniest way of saying what you mean."
LOCAL Y. M. C. A. TO GO TO TOLEDO UNIVERSITY

The Y. M. C. A. has accepted an invitation to have a joint meeting with the Toledo University Y. M. C. A. at Toledo Thursday, March 2. The Toledo group is planning a meeting including a "swim". Any fellow that is interested in going will please signify his intention by signing his name to the list on the cork board not later than Tues., Feb. 28th.

Expenses will be twenty-five cents each. That will include a trip to Toledo, a swim, and eats.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The response for the handball tournament was not so great in numbers, but some exciting matches are promised when the following "experts" get into action in the singles: Bloom, R. Collins, Ellis, Fleenor, Penchef, "Red" Smith, D. Stevenson and Yagoda. In the doubles, the best in school are teamed up: Bloom-Yagoda, Penchef-Stevenson, and Collins-Fleenor. The strength of the "Rookies" is not definitely known but from all reports these fellows have learned the game quite well during this year. The following men are signed up: Albon, Buerk, Collins, Ford, Fry, Miller, Overmeier, Saunders, Slatter, A. Stevenson and Whipple.

Be sure and leave your entry fee in the office. There's a few that haven't done this yet, and in order to purchase medals for the champions this will be necessary.

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DELHI IS LEADING IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Delhi took an over time game from Woods College store to take the lead in the Intramural basketball league. Four teams are tied for second place which makes the race very hot.

Each team has been playing on Monday nights which has caused much interest. Wallace of the Harmonica is leading in points with 85. Tippen of the Delhi second with 78 points, and Stipe of Commoners 71.

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EMERSONIANS ELECT TEN NEW MEMBERS

Members of the Emerson Literary Society enjoyed a journey to various parts of the world Wednesday evening during their program, "The Magic Carpet." Edith Spear told of the characteristics of Irish folk tales, and related one entitled, "The Widow's Daughter." Allen Allenworth chose a Spanish number for his piano solo. A discussion on the social customs of India was presented by Alice Ogg. Miss Ogg told of the caste system, the religious customs, the seven holy cities, and the status of Indian women.

Mildred Daniels presided over the parliamentary practice drill.

During the business session, the new president, Harold Ringer, named a membership committee, composed of Esther Long, Mildred Daniels, and Allen Myers, and a reporter, Rose Solomon. He announced that the Emerson Literary Society is to sponsor a dance at some future date.

The members were reminded that there is a fine of five cents for tardiness, ten cents for absence, and one dollar for failure to appear on the program.

The next meeting, which will be on March 1, is to be an open meeting. New members voted into the society at this meeting are: Vioa Barmuth, Francis Doutiel, Lesta Fish, Mae Knauss, Agnes Levring, William Miller, John Fooper, Kenneth Skinner, Kathryn Stockman, and Kenneth Weber.

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FIVE BROS. ANNOUNCE DATE OF FORMAL DANCE

The Five Brother Fraternity are having their annual formal dance, Saturday evening, March 11. A new type of a formal dance will be introduced at that time. The entertainment and formal dance will be patterned after the larger universities.

The Five Brothers fraternity are expecting to welcome again its numerous friends and alumni members. An excellent orchestra has been secured and the Fraternity is looking forward to an enjoyable evening of renewing old friendships and dancing.
From a Dormitory Window

Spring fever was a prevalent disease last week-end. Two Juniors were seen skipping down the walk, several girls were carrying roller skates (skating isn't permitted on the campus, you know!)—and there were other signs!

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Suppose you've heard that they take up the sidewalks on the Bee Gee Campus every night at ten? (If you lived on the campus you could see Slae do it.)

Had you been observing, you might have seen a real, live robber leaving Williams Hall about noon, Wednesday. (He went out the back door while I was looking out the front window.) Opportunity, knock louder the next time.

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As soon as the library is closed at night, all the main library reading room lights are turned on so the room may be cleaned. Hum! With the few lights we had in the earlier part of the evening, we couldn't see the dirt, anyhow.

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Have you ever noticed how few of the fellows smoke on the campus?

A few new spring hats have appeared. Like the first robins, they're welcome, but look a little chilly.

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I heard someone whistling, which reminded me that not many do it. Is it a lost "art", or has the depression changed all the whistles to squawks?

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The library again! Fewer people have been going there than at the beginning of the semester. Three more weeks bring six week tests (to mention an unpleasant subject!) Then watch the pilgrimage to that venerable sanctuary again. (Monica says that a few days in every six weeks should be spent in study, hence the need for exams, and the rush to the library. Right, Monica?)

If exams didn't send us there, we'd have to pack our gum under other tables.

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P. Shafer: "The woman I marry must be good looking, have money, must be able to cook, and so on, and so on—"

Herbert: "What do you mean' and so on?"

Shafer: "Sew on Buttons, woman."

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The winner of the contest with a prize of two guinea pigs at the Scout fete on Saturday is asked to communicate with Box 596, Salisbury. The prize has since increased to six pigs.

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Professor Martin: "Which combination dissolves gold quickest?"

Moosmena: "The marriage combination."

A young colored couple was sitting at the foot of the Statue of Liberty. Henry was holding Mardy's hands.

"Henry," said Mandy, "does you all know why dey has such small lights on the Statue of Liberty?"

"Ah dumcn," replied the Ethiopian swain, "unless it's de less light, de mo' liberty."

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sequently procure college credit, but it cannot get understanding or develop latent ability. Slipovers are bad when used as aids in earning grades. Slipover people are also bad and sooner or later they will be found out.

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