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BOWLING GREEN IS STRONGER THAN EVER

Bowling Green State College has passed the big hurdle in this latest race of its experience. The officials of the state have assured us that the college is safe for the present. All the delegations which have visited officials have found very few individuals who favor any change whatsoever in the status of the school. Reports pouring in from all over the state are full of doubt as to the wisdom of the welfare proposal. There is a growing confidence that Bowling Green will never be transformed into a welfare institution.

It is well known by this time that the Welfare Section of the House Finance Committee made personal visits to the four state colleges to obtain information as to the advisability of converting one of them into a welfare institution. Their reasons for such a move seem to be based on an urgent need for added facilities to care for the state's unfortunates. Since the teaching-in-training institutions are running a little ahead of the demand just at present, it appears to this committee that one of these colleges could furnish them the necessary accommodations.

Realizing the disastrous effect on Northwestern Ohio and on Bowling Green, particularly friends of the school everywhere, are rising unanimously to protest such a move.

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FALCON TRACK TEAM WINS TRIANGLE MEET

The Falcon trackmen copped the triangular meet Saturday afternoon with the aid of their dash star, John Hartman, who garnered a total of 16½ points out of the total of 63 5-6 run up by Bowling Green.

Times and distances were mediocre due to inclement weather but the B. G. men showed once again that they have plenty of potential power and are serving notice on the Ohio Conference teams that they deserve plenty of respect.

Following are the results of the meet: Hartman with 16½ points and Phillips with 15 points gathered one half of the points for Bowling Green.

Bowling Green 63 5-6
Findlay 37 1-3
Bluffton 38 5-6

100 yard dash won by Hartman (BG), 2-Conrad, (B), 3-Rickenbach (B), 4,Redding (F), Time 10.4

Mile run won by Phillips (B), 2-McCroy (BG), 3-Wagner (F), 4-Mitchell (F), Time

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STUDENTS RALLY TO SUPPORT OF COLLEGE

Every effort continues to be made to preserve the local college. The Northwestern Ohio Educational Protective association was organized with Judge Amos L. Conn as chairman. The interests of the faculty are being represented by Dr. J. B. Overman and those of the Student Body by Don Cryer.

At the present time all reports are optimistic that this fight will be won. But even though the immediate proposition is defeated the unfavorable publicity which Bowling Green has received during the past few weeks has caused the possibilities of its abandonment, has done a great deal of damage which shall require much effort on the part of the various vitally interested groups to overcome.

The unanimous opinion of the students was voiced in the mass meetings of last Wednesday and embodied in a group of resolutions were sent to Governor George White and the various other influential legislators. The resolutions were signed by the Student Protest Committee which includes: Don Cryer, chairman; Monica Fy, Pres. of the Woman's League; William Miller, Pres. of Senior class; George Lutman, Pres. of Junior class; Edith Spier, Pres. of Grad. Sophomores; Francis Fry, Pres. of Degree Sophomores; and Lena Dill, Pres. of Freshman class.

The students were urged to write to their local representatives and other influential persons in their home communities to protest such action.

The aroused student body assembled in front of the Administration building Wednesday night. This rally was organized by Bob Slyker of Sandusky and Don Stevenson of Bowling Green. Slyker introduced the speakers from the college debate squad, John Moore, Earl Campbell and Don Cryer. Ivan Lake spoke for the alumni.

A parade followed down town and terminated at the cross section of Wooster and Main streets after a tremendous outburst of student enthusiasm.

Thus, "it is an ill-wind that blows no one some good" and a student body that has been docile and indifferent to affairs of the everyday world has changed overnight into a group sur-charged with the common purpose of keeping Bee Gee an educational center.

Once upon a time a co-ed went up to an official at a horse race and asked him for a safety pin. Just then one of the official timers of the race yelled "They're off!" Not being Lady Godiva she fainted.

Notice!
The Cla Zel theatre has kindly invited all college students to be its guests, Wednesday evening, May 17, at 7:30. Admission will be by activity books.

BEE GEE NINE WINS FROM FINDLAY BOYS

Bee Gee's Falcons came into their own again last Wednesday afternoon when they finished a snappy ball game with Findlay College's nine with the score standing 8-4.

The perpetual (almost) rain of last few weeks forced the boys to wind up the game in semi-darkness, but in eighth the game rose to its high pitch.

Thurl Shupe and Ralph Yoder, both no-hitters, came through with homers. And we can't forget to mention that Ossie Penchef did some mighty fine pitching. All through the game, spectators were impressed with the sportsmanship of the players.

Bee Gee's lead came with the first inning when singling Perry sailed in on Shupe's home run. In the fifth Hart and D. Filiere came around the three bags and landed safely. Yoder in the sixth swatted a homer and Shupe came in later by a squeeze play and by the help of Radenbaugh. Perry and Yoder, in the seventh, brought the score for the Falcons up to their eighth.

Score by innings:
Findlay_________0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1-4 7 3
Bowling Green . .2 0 0 0 2 2 2 x—8 8 6

COLLEGE SPIRIT

Did you say lack of COLLEGE SPIRIT? How about last Wednesday night? It's too bad it takes such a serious question as the abandonment of our college to arouse our SCHOOL SPIRIT. The only thing we'd like to know is, where was the other half of the student body?

Now that we know we have such a peppy crew, how about some more rallies and bigger crowds! —Just a Mere Three
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intelligent and forceful manner, no simi-
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in the future. It is the aim of college
officials to strive to increase the enroll-
ment, efficiency and prestige of the college.
It is well within the realm of possibility for
this institution in the next few years to be-
come so grounded in Ohio institutional life
that no serious question can ever rise again
as to its service to the state.

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soned without some trying experiences.
De Pauw University has been in existence
for 38 years but at one time in her early
history one vote decided whether or not she
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college must continue.

"Impressions"

—Emerine—

Drive fast, people, hog the road.
Eat bananas—that's the move.
Crane your necks and jabber loud.
Kill all puppies! You're the crowd.
For whom these hard-paved streets were
made,
Your's, the traffic laws and lights,
Your's the "gas" tax to be paid.
Drive fast, people, keep your rights.
Your's, the power and strength of haste—
Mine, the brutal, pasty-faced
Impressions.

It Has Been Suggested:

That a martin house be placed in
the rock-garden. It could be designed and con-
structed by the Industrial Arts classes.
Placing it in the garden and at the nar-
row end of the triangle would give more in-
terest and balance to the place.
4:49.8.  
440 yard dash won by Redding (F), 2-Jones (F), 3-Hillard (BG), 4-Phillips (F). Time :54.
120 yard high hurdles won by Hoote (F), 2-Sommer (B), 3-Ellis (BG), 4-Richards (BG), 3-Calabrese (F), 4-(tie) Schaeublin (BG) and Ellis (BG). Height 5 ft. 8 in.
220 yard dash won by Hartman (BG), 2-Conrad (B), 3-Stevenson (BG), 4-Hartman (BG). Time :23.4.
Shot put won by Deshler (F), 2-Kunkleman (BG), 3-Pretz (B), 4-Kliewer (B). Distance 38 ft. 5 in.
220 yard low hurdles won by Hartman (BG), 2-Hoose (F), 3-Sommers (B), 4-Kristenak (BG). Time :28.
Pole vault won by Zinzer (F), 2-Kunkleman (BG), 3-Kliewer (B), 4-Conrad (B). Distance 165 ft.
Mile relay won by Findlay (Redding, Biddinger, Jones and Hoose). Time 3:41.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTESTS HELD AT STATE COLLEGE

Saturday morning, May 6, the college was again the scene of the annual state scholarship contests. Private and public schools sent representatives to participate in the various tests.

For several blocks, the streets were lined with cars and school busses. 1,080 students took part in the competitive examinations and an estimated crowd of 15000 were enthusiastic visitors on the campus. Miami University, Ohio University, and Kent acted as hosts to similar crowds.

Dr. Clyde Hissong was in charge of the contest. All of the plans were ably executed. Fifty faculty members with the assistance of 200 students made it possible to have the tests ready by 2:30 p.m. Throughout the day, parents and teachers were shown about the campus by student guides. In the afternoon a track meet was held for the entertainment of the visitors.

Scott high school of Toledo was first in the city division while Perrysburg captured the honors in the exempted village tests. Saint Peter and Paul of Ottawa were victorious in the private school division.

BI. LAB. NOTES

Cats to the right of us. Cats to the left of us. Brown cats, black cats, white cats, tabby cats, tiger cats, tabby cats, cats skinned, injected and pickled. Dr. Otis' Vertebrate class has finally reached the climax of a season of searching and preparing for minute to minute structural changes, carving ill-smelling specimens, and examining bones. This climax is dissection of the cat. A good many feline families were saddened in the past month by the sacrifice of one of their members to science.

We became intimately acquainted with our specimens. We call 'em by their first name. Stan Huntington introduced us to Elmina. Darvan Mooseman labels his Marion (Virginalis) Nixon after the movie star. We are cautioned not to touch.

Kendall and Miller prefer blondes, so they decided to name their feline Gene Iiharlow. (Gene's children are unnamed, and anyone may volunteer a name who cares to.) Steffani and Faris prefer Gary Cooper for a moniker. Like Gary Jr., his namesake is usually pickled anyway.

Maxine Powell's little rats are growing bigger day by day. Soon they won't be little rats, but will be mama and papa old rats. They sure can fight.
My loving Beatrice:
What, oh what, is your favorite song?—Shelly Radenbaugh.
Ans.—Three Beers for the Red, Wine and Brew.

Seclusive Barefax:
What is the national anthem sung at the shepherders' convention recently?—Dick Ellis.
Ans.—"A Hot Dog, a Blanket and Ewe."

Hotzy Totsy Beerfax:
Why is John Miller like King Solomon?—Elly Hobart.
Ans.—Both of them have beards except Miller.

My dear Bea:
What are the wages of sin?—The Faculty.
Ans.—State Warrants.

A Confession—How do you feel?

Realizing at this writing that I am a hypocrite, I am, nevertheless, one step ahead of many of the group with whom contact is necessary. We live, work and play together and call it cooperative action, and yet because of a personal grudge or wrong doing of a friend, we let the group suffer instead of taking the "rap" so to speak and letting the world be better for our having done so. Of late I have had a guilty feeling by virtue of the fact that I did not do certain duties, which, although not absolutely necessary, should have been accomplished in view of certain affiliations. With this view in mind, I should improve in my attitude toward situations which cause friction within and about my personal self.

Not only can a societal attitude help us in those special undertakings we are asked to do but also our everyday routine which involves so many individuals. Responsibility to others together with the fact that we are crippling ourselves for a creative life should cause us to have more regard for those who are no greater entities than we, but at the same time just as good and productive.

Don't some of you feel mean when you think of the number of times you cut class when a report is due; or perhaps the time when you were on a committee and so kindly let the chairman have the honor of doing all the work; or when you had a part in a play and didn't show up when practice depended on the cooperation of every individual?

Undying Barefax:
What did the Dean of Women say recently about co-eds wearing trousers?—Vivian White.
Ans.—She said, "They shall not pants."

My sweetie pie Bea:
Last night Jim came home rather disappointed from a jig-saw party. Please tell me what the matter was with him.—Mrs. Carmichael.
Ans.—He didn't fit.

Reconstructive Barefax:
With this new 3.2 per cent beer will it be possible for a person to get drunk on a few glasses?—Slyker.
Ans.—If you refuse to use a razor, you can get beered.

Sweet and Lovely Beatrice:
Recently when a circus passed through town, the circus magician seemed to be having trouble with the cook. What was the matter with them?—Mary Mong.
Ans.—The cook's wife had swallowed the magician's knife. When the magician asked the cook for his knife, he replied, "It's in the bag." The cook asked the magician who the lady with him was. The magician replied that there was no lady that was my knife.

Ambiguous Barefax:
All of our neighbors have recently bought dogs which congregate in the park near our homes. What would be an appropriate theme song for these "conventions"?—Mike Scriver.
Ans.—"A Little Foam in the Vest";—"A Hot Dog, a Blanket and Ewe."