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THE NRA AND COLLEGES

The National Recovery Act and the administrative machinery set up under it were designed primarily to increase employment by means of shortening the hours of labor and thereby better distributing work to be done. A minimum wage clause was inserted in the law to insure an expansion of purchasing power. Increased costs were to be provided for by permitting employers to add these costs to the prices of commodities. The consumers were to be brought into the great national movement by causing them to pledge their support to those employers who agreed to the approved codes.

It has been estimated that more than two million extra men and women have been added to payrolls so far due to the movement. However much of these are students, no one knows; but it seems likely that a goodly number are among the newly employed. No one knows how many parents or brothers and sisters of college students are among the number, but here again the effect seems likely that a considerable number might well be. Ohio State University reports that the N. R. A. has aided the student body very materially in enrollment. However much discouragement may seem to attend the N. R. A. program, it must not be forgotten that a lot has already been accomplished and that the movement, because it is sound in thought, will never stop unless the Americans are willing to give up entirely and acknowledge their inability to solve their economic problems.

FACULTY WOMEN VISIT MUSEUM AT DEARBORN

On Saturday, September 30th, the Faculty Women’s Club of Bowling Green State College visited the famous Ford Museum, old village, and attractive inn at Dearborn, Michigan.

About 20 members enjoyed the trip which was the first of the fall season. Dr. Florence Williamson is president of the club which meets once a month during the school year and often takes a trip to some nearby point of historical interest.

CONCERTS

All interested in music will be glad to hear that there will be a series of concerts at the museum in Toledo, this fall. On Oct. 18, the first number, Marcel Dupre, the great French organist, will be offered. Concerts will also be given by the Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras, the Budapest String Quartet, and the String Trio with which Salzedo, the noted harpist, plays.

FRESHMEN RULES

The below Freshmen Rules are submitted to the Bowling Green State College students and faculty in the spirit of wholesome fun, good will, and clean sportsmanship. They are as follows:

1. Freshmen men are not to appear on the campus without wearing their freshman caps. Freshmen women are not to appear on the campus without wearing canvas gloves (commonly known as work gloves.) This rule can be abrogated only on Sundays and does not apply to classrooms.

2. Freshman (either sex) shall not wear any high school insignia.

3. Freshman shall always respond to any request for assistance by managers of varsity teams.

4. Freshman must occupy a cheering section designated for them at all outdoor intercollegiate athletic contests.

5. Any Freshman upon request by an upperclassman must be able to sing the chorus of the College song.

6. Freshman must at all times show proper respect to professors and upperclassmen.

It is pre-supposed that these rules will not only be duly enforced by the upperclassmen in a dignified manner, but all upperclassmen will so conduct themselves at all times as to merit the honor and respect of the entire student body.

These rules are submitted by the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and the Bee Gee News and will go into effect at twelve o’clock Tuesday night.

October 3, 1933.

IS COLLEGE DEBATING OF ANY REAL VALUE?

This question was asked of an upperclassman in Bowling Green State College, and this was his answer:

1. Debaters are of value in college, for
   a. They develop student interest in important questions of the day.
   b. They tend to create insight, or the ability to drive into the very heart of a problem.
   c. They produce open-mindedness and a respect for those of different points of view; toleration, if you choose.
   d. They encourage good reading and thus develop good reading habits.
   e. They promote understanding.
   f. They improve one’s speaking ability.
   g. They tend to develop clear thinking.
   h. They offer the public an excellent source of intellectual enjoyment.

“I know of nothing that develops the brain; creates poise; stimulates social purpose; and aids in self-control quite as much as debating.”

THE FRESHMAN AND HIS FIRST HOMECOMING

Freshmen! Homecoming is your best opportunity to learn more about your college’s past, to make new contacts, and to meet new friends.

All too often a college student becomes so engrossed in his college life that he loses all contact with the outside world. Such a person is due for a severe jolt upon graduation when he faces the most difficult social, and economic adjustment he must ever make in his life. In Homecoming he has the opportunity of lessening the difficulties of the post-college period by making acquaintances with the alumni, learning the problems being faced by them, and how he can best avoid or meet them. He can well do this, November 3-4, for Bowling Green Alumni is rapidly reaching the place where it represents many different walks of life.

By all means, get the spirit of Homecoming your first year. Start off with the dance on Friday evening. It is the big chance to get acquainted. You may meet people who are superintendents or principals in a school in which you may later apply for a position. Homecoming will be your first college opportunity to promote yourself, not by inflation nor by high pressure personality salesmanship. When a salesman begins his contact with a new customer his first task is to build up confidence in the customer toward himself and that which he represents. Too often people, when meeting new friends, conduct themselves in such a manner that every one at once begins to build up a defense attitude toward them.

Attend the football game Saturday afternoon. There you will first experience that mass college and alumni spirit. There is nothing equal to it. As the squad strives to make Bowling Green in the sport world, you will be inspired to use your talent to make Bowling Green popular in some other line of activity.

Homecoming will give you your first challenge. The old can not bear to yield to the young. You will hear it said, “When I was in school we did so and so, or this and that.” The Good Old Days! Freshmen, take that challenge this Homecoming. Become active in one or more of the college organizations in order to make Bowling Green a better place than in “the good old days.”

Telephone Operator: “Is this 1749?”
Negro maid: “Yassum.”
Operator: “Is this Mrs. Smith’s residence?”
Maid: “Yassum.”
Operator: “Long distance from Washington.”
Maid: “Heh! Heh! Yassum, hit sho is.”

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WE WANT A KEY

The door of today is open, but some day today will be locked away with our memories of other years. If the door is closed, we must open it, and will need a key to unlock it before our memories are brought from behind them. We forgetfulness.

And so, we have our Bee Gee year book, The Key. We may remember old acquaintances, busy hours of activity in organizations as we thought of hundreds of us would now like to give up those class pictures Key worth it. How many of us would now wish to make them tangible, always.

Last year we had no Key, do to a financial impossibility. Can we have one this year? It might mean the saving of a penny at a time to purchase it, but we'd find the Key worth it. How many of us would now like to give up those class pictures taken when we were in the grades, or those cherished high school annuals. You wouldn't! Nor would I!

Our college is but a continuation of those pleasant, associations! Now all together—we want a Key!

HONORING TOLED0 UNIVERSITY

The inauguration of Philip Curtis Nash as president of the University of the city of Toledo was held on Monday afternoon, October 16th in the Henry J. Doerrman theater. Dr. Williams represented Bowling Green at this important event and carried the greetings of the college by his presence. The festivities began with a luncheon at 12:30 at which the delegates from 98 colleges were courteously entertained. At 2:30 a procession composed of the newly elected president, Board of Directors, Presidents of numerous colleges in Ohio and other states near and distant, City officials, faculty of Toledo University, and friends representing other college interests marched to their places in the auditorium. It was a beautiful and inspiring sight to see the full academic dress of the various degrees and colleges.

The first address was delivered by President Ernest Hatch Wilkins of Oberlin. He was followed by President Arthur E. Morgan in a description of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The mayor of Toledo presented the Keys and Seal of the City to the new president. President Nash responded in a short address. After the inaugural ceremonies, a reception was given to the delegates and their friends.

The affair was dignified, interesting and beautiful. The setting in the mammoth new college building added to the splendor of the occasion. Dr. Williams expressed the desire that social and professional relations between the two colleges would continue to be cordial and to increase.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was called to order by the president, Kathryn Sharpe, in the music studio of the Practical Arts building, Wednesday evening, October 11.

After the regular business, the Service Committee chairman, Viola Bates, told us of the plans for service this year and received the pledged cooperation of all the girls. Fern Kaiser gave an account of the history of the Home Economics club.

Ellen H. Richards, "the mother of home economics," was quoted as saying that movement for progress in the culinary art dates back to the Philadelphia Exposition of 1876. When we think of our present World's Fair we see that much progress has been made to benefit the housewife.

Jane Ogle told us about the club pin which is attractive with its design of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The mayor of Toledo...
SEVEN SISTER NEWS

Sorority house, which, for one evening, became a notorious night club named “Fly-Mooche.” Many well known gangsters were present with their latest molls, and “Floor Show”, a huge success, was introduced by the hostess, Canadian Clara—know her? The evening had a tragic ending in the form of a murder—(whoo! ’twas only a game—and, students, beware—Miss Nelson proved very good in her roll of attorney.) We hope none of our guests felt any ill effects from the “bar”, and that all had as good a time as we did.

SKOL SCROLLS

The Skol Sorority entertained with a tea, Monday, Oct. 9, at their house, for the pleasure of a group of new students in the college. Dr. Williamson poured tea at a table attractively decorated in the Skol colors. New friendships were made and old acquaintances resumed over the tea cups.

LAS AMIGAS

“What’s that? A Studio Party! An artist was there to draw your portraits? I never heard of such a thing!” This all happened, yes, and more too, Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, at 302 E. Wooster street. It was our “Get Acquainted” party of the season.

DELHI DOINGS

The Delhi Fraternity held its traditional semi-annual smoker on Oct. 2. Fifty young men of the college enjoyed the games and entertainment offered by the host. As is the general practice, the boys entertained the dormitories, sororities, and President Williams’ home, with serenades which have since been voiced as being both pleasing and welcome.

Delhi has pledged mcn to fill the place of those who were graduated last year. Three men, Robert Ruth, Merlin Howbert, and Carl Reynolds have taken the responsibility of satisfying the whims and fancies of the brothers so that they may at some future time fulfill the duties of members of the organization.

COMMONERS

The Commoners’ Fraternity elected Ervin Hagedorn, President, and Howard Braithwaite, Secretary, for the ensuing year. Other officers holding over from last February are Arthur E. Wohlers, Vice-President; Paul Abke, Treasurer, and Wendell Stevens, Corresponding Secretary.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, the fraternity gave the oath to four new pledges, Don Andrews, Kenneth Doehring, Walter Panning and Harold Siebert.

Spectator: “I shall be very surprised if that referee doesn’t get into hot water after the match.”

Ardent Supporter: “Then you’ll be surprised. ‘E’s goin’ in the ‘orse-trough.”

QUILL TYPE DANCE

The Quill Type club sponsored the dance held on Saturday evening at the Men’s Gym. The Ohioan’s Orchestra again furnished the music. The attendance was not a hundred per cent, but good, considering our sorrows and served as a high ball to our defeated football warriors. For once the boys outnumbered the girls, but Steve did his best in rounding up the girls and sending them to the dance. Bravo! Steve.

A plentiful supply of punch was on hand for those who became thirsty.

3-K NOTES

We're:
Planning for Homecoming—great fun.
Trying to study—oh, hum.
Working the pledges—golly, gee.
Having a good time—whoopie!

At least one of my predictions came true; the crowd going to the library has dwindled to about half its original size. It’s trite to say it, but ‘I told you so.’

You might ask Alice Cleland of the value of riding home from town, only to have to walk back down in order to get what you forgot to get in your haste to ride home! What you don’t have in you head you must have in your heels. No reflections on “Pepper”—that was good head work.

Given—1 campus, 866 students, 581 women, x unknown quantity.

Problem—Find the number of football players.

Teaching hint—It may help the pupils to know that most football players limp, walk with crutches, or are seen hurrying toward the gym every afternoon shortly before four o’clock. They put a lot of time into their practice and deserve our support at the games.

Poet: “I deserve no remuneration for this poem. I merely submit it as a compliment.”

Editor: “Then, my dear sir, allow me to return the compliment.”

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BOWLING GREEN LOSES TO BALDWIN WALLACE
The powerful and experienced “Yellow Jackets” of Baldwin-Wallace easily defeated Bowling Green at Berea Saturday. Scoring almost at will the “Yellow Jackets” plunged, passed and kicked for scores in every period. Despite numerous substitutions Baldwin-Wallace scored 15 points in the last period.
The score for Bowling Green came in the second quarter. A pass, that was intended for Shape, was caught by Weber who raced for a touchdown.
Ed Bahoric of Baldwin-Wallace was the “gun” of the game scoring four touchdowns himself. The work of Wentling for Bowling Green was good.
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Bowling Green ............ 0 6 0 0—6

DORM NEWS
Many girls in the dorm still look up and think there’s a boy in the dining room, but it’s only Helen Brooks.
Kathleen Dunaway says: “Eat onions to keep the chaps off your lips.”
The biggest rush to the dormitory is at noon.
Poor girls have beaus to bring them home from dances but not parlors enough or porchroom etiquette for a formal.
I can’t tell you any more Scotch jokes. The Scotchman won’t have us laughing at his expense. But there’s the one about the Freshman (stop me if you’ve heard this!) who corrected the sentence “Before any damage could be done the fire was put out by the volunteer fireman” by saying, “The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer firemen.”

LETTERS TO A FRIEND
Dear Friend:
From your list of questions, one would gather that you are a student of economics. I think it wise to take up one question at a time. But this discussion will be barely a prologue to the real facts. First, I shall to the best of my knowledge, answer your question, “Is Man’s Supremacy an Asset or Liability?” (Oh, if I only were a Socrates or a Will Rogers.)
Every day thousands of reasons are given for the present economic situation, but very few are correct. Even mine is far from being correct but I’ll try to be honest. Every man is out to do or out-do the other fellow, therefore, in a sense every man is an economic crook, according to human nature. One of the chief reasons why man is mired in this so-called world of over-production is, his struggle for supremacy. He unknowingly has put himself into an eternal cycle, in which some men have great-three parts, mainly, some men have greatness thrust upon them, others are born great, and still others must achieve greatness.
First, we have men striving for superiority who upon reaching a profitable living point do not stop. By their over-doing their work is no longer an utility. Second, we have inherited prosperity with no utility power whatsoever. Last, we have excess competitive enterprise and then comes the crash and the cycle is complete. We then find man back where he started from, with his only consolation, hope. Supremacy of man would be an asset if his power were used in the right way, but when the big business man is schooled in greed, his “Open Sesame” is a liability. Even so fame has yanked men from the plow and forge, but fame never reached over a picket fence and yanked a dude out of a hammock.
Yours truly till next week,
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LIFE
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Well, it need be nothing rich or rare.
For such a gift can come from one
Who gives of self no share.
Nor give me ought of earth’s bright stones
Nor shining silver, friend, nor gold
For such a gift may come from one
Whose heart within himself is cold.
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