Bee Gee News January 10, 1934

Bowling Green State University

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On Dec. 21, 1933, the Music Department gave an inspiring program of Christmas music. Before the chorus appeared, a brass quartet, composed of Alfred George, Philip Zaugg, John Hartman and Lawrence Rine- enberg, played a number, after which the chorus sang "Silent Night, Holy Night". The vestment-clad choristers proceeding down the dimly lit hall singing "A Little Town of Bethlehem" were an impressive sight.

After the members of the chorus took their places on the simply but effectively decorated stage, J. W. Carmichael read the Christmas story from the Bible. The chorus, under the able direction of Prof. Tunnicliffe, gave three carols, "Watchman Tell Us of the Night" by Parry, "Carol of the Russian Children" by Gaul, "The First Noel".

Marjorie Sams gave a beautiful rendition of "In a Manger Lowly" by Daniels. Fan- chon DeVerna played the accompaniment and Donald Armstrong, the violin obligato. The clear quality of her lovely voice was especially suited to the song.

The chorus then gave "Born Today" by Swell-K. The high point of the program was reached in "Cantique de Noel" by Adam, which was sung by the Misses Avery, Cleland, Rupp and Short, all Freshmen in the Music Department, and the chorus.

"And the Glory of the Lord" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" both from "Messiah" by Handel, were the last numbers of the program. Throughout the program the chorus was efficiently accompanied by Miss Marble.

After the recessional, "Adeste Fideles", the chorus, and the glee clubs sang Christmas carols to the departing audience. This was a fitting close to the beautiful and impres- sive program.

**KEY STAFF NOTES**

The Key Staff welcomes you back after the holidays and hopes Santa was good to all. The staff also hopes that you received some Christmas money which will enable you to subscribe to the Key. The price is still $3.00 and so you had better take advantage of it before the price goes up.

There is also the matter of pictures. Will Seniors for February and June and gradu- ating Sophomores please make appoint- ments at Walker's Studio, S. Main St. for their pictures so they may be used in the Key? A fee of 50 cents is required by the studio when the sitting is made.

**THE VERSE-SPEAKING CHOIR**

A feature of the program, given at the annual Kindergarten-Primary club Christmas Party, Wednesday, Dec. 18, was a presenta- tion of a verse-speaking choir.

In England it is a common custom to have people get together and recite verse in unison, just as we in America life to get together and sing. In London and various other parts of England, there are frequent- ly given so called "verse festivals" at which an outstanding feature is the verse- speaking choir.

There are definite measures being taken to make this custom more widespread. Several pioneer workers of the verse-speaking choir in America are trying to intro- duce it into many of our schools.

There are doubtless definite benefits to be derived from such an activity. Cultivation of better speech habits, the need for coop- erative interpretation, and a deeper ap- preciation for poetry are certainly a few of the inevitable beneficial results.

The general structure or organization of the verse-speaking choir may readily be compared to an ordinary singing choir of a reasonably large number of voices. There are higher and lower pitched speaking voices corresponding respectively with the soprano and alto voices of the singing choir and in similar fashion other levels of pitch are represented by the speaking choir. These various voice intonations when brought to- gether in chorus, produce a pleasing effect, which aid in presenting the desired feeling for rhythm and context in the poetry.

It is hoped that through the more or less personal efforts of Mrs. Una Beem Elliot, of Antioch college, who has made extensive study of this work in England, the first verse festival ever presented in Ohio will be given at Canton, O., sometime this spring.

It is expedient that we should cultivate an appreciation of the benefits to be de- rived from such a unified and cooperative activity in the interest of bringing to light the hidden resources in good literature.

**COLLEGE LIFE IN GERMANY**

There are great differences between college life in Germany and in our country. German universities are mostly in the midst of towns, and have nothing like the small separate college world created when the whole plant is grouped together.

Many more possibilities are open to our boys and girls to earn their way through college. In Germany there are not so many annual Kindergarten-Primary club Christ- mas Party, Wednesday, Dec. 18, was a pre-
A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

If education has one purpose more clear and pronounced than any other it is to enable one to develop a philosophy of life, a policy by which to live well and efficiently. This can not come all at once, but it can be started in youth. We must early or late begin to see ourselves in relation to the rest of the world and in relation to the great body of human experience. We shall do well to remember what plan of living we shall adhere, and then get started towards our ultimate aim. We can have what we want if we are willing to pay the price. We must decide whether we wish to pay it. There are some people who by natural tendency and environment conform more easily to established custom than others. One must make up his mind where he belongs, where he is happiest, and go that way, always with the clearest understanding and duty to the rest of society.

XMAS PROGRAM AT CHAPEL

The chapel program of December 19, opened with a Xmas song “Hark! the Herald Angels Sing” and a prayer by Rev. H. A. Williams then introduced Rev. H. A. Bushkuhl, the speaker.

Fr. Bushkuhl very artfully drew upon Ancient Roman ideals, comparing the homes before and after Christ’s coming, through the phases of Roman life, mainly of childhood, motherhood and charity. The Roman childhood was carefully watched and a child who possessed any physical ailments might be killed by its father. The mother or wife was merely a chattel or plaything in the Roman home. The Roman’s charity was the satisfaction of his own desires, being the joy of shedding man’s blood.

Our present home is much different than the Roman home. Therefore we should not think of Christmas as merely a holiday, but something vaster and deeper.

USED AND MISUSED

Lost—two precious weeks—who created vacations—sleep—eat—all the hours—really is a headache especially Christmas Home-coming—aunts—uncles—cousins—mean-cousins—confuse April Fool with yuletide—CWA modernizing old crossroads—tearing down the sticks—erecting monuments to ancient citizens—NIRA—MAE—WEST—Glee Club says it is a toss up between Garber and Lombardo since neither one is any good—now isn’t that too bad—what no cheer leader—what kind of a basketball game is this—Ed. Wynn’s cow joke was fair—John Gaeth scouts around the reserve room in search of a member of the fairer sex—don’t ask him who—he pulled the old sister gag on me—you see his sister is a librarian—she will make a fine one too—she has already acquired that domineering glare—Donald (Pomade) Barnes has been seen conversing with Miss Apple—a rather rural combination—my, my—what a few days of spring like weather will do—there was Murray—gathering lip rouge and visiting Shatzel quite frequently—ought to place a toll gate at Shatzel—of course this would go hard on Carp Fry—College politics are interesting—don’t cry over spilled milk—of course, a new system is desirable—have you seen Ott (Strong and Healthy) Myers’ new hat—size 5—editorial last week caused some discussion—Hurrah—Grades are very peculiar—Bluffton game at times appeared like a cross between badminton and broad jumping—congrats Sears’ and Pringle’s hearts are now in proper position—Sears and Pringle’s hearts are now in proper position—Sears and Pringle’s hearts are now in proper position—Sears and Pringle’s hearts are now in proper position—sorority house.

This can not come all at once, but it can be fashioned into the sum of a policy by which to live well and efficiently.

From the Journal of the NEA

In times of darkness and confusion the supreme need is light. The light of great ideals has been the saving force through all the centuries—richer in vitality than any race, more binding than empires, more enduring than monuments of stone. Ideals are practical. Like the beacons that guide men

Continued on page 3, col. 1)
**FIVE SISTER NEWS**

One of the most delightful parties that we have ever had, was the Christmas party given to us by our pledges on Dec. 19. The program for the evening was exceptionally well planned—and most enjoyable. A little drama was enacted as the first feature and there is no doubt that it went over big—even though the curtain did forget to fall at the proper place and the heroine seemed to have some very serious difficulties. A little musical skit was one of the hits of the evening. We didn't know that we had a Schumann Heink and a Caruso in our midst! About nine-thirty, Santa Claus was announced. Accompanied by the ringing of sleigh bells he soon made his entrance from the upper regions of the house. In his huge bag was a present for each one of us. Of course we were all aching to know immediately, but we had to wait until Santa had presented all the gifts. Imagining our surprise when we opened our packages and found that ear-ring that had mysteriously disappeared or that compact that we had spent an hour hunting for! Refreshments were next on the program—and they were delicious. After we had done justice to them were next on the program—and they were delicious. After we had done justice to them there is no doubt that it went over big—

**EXCERPT FROM DIARY OF ERNST VAN DALE**

April 14, 3430—Our Ancient English told us today that we would have to write a short essay in the English language as this diary (Ancient English). I'm going to write a brief comparison of scientific achievement today and 1500 years ago... I heard Eros tonight with my ultra-short-wave set (520 microphones)... Have to go to bed early because of the Venetian Ekysmorphic Concert tomorrow night!

Science (1930 vs 3430)

It was in January, 1930 (according to the ancient records) that the 9th planet, Pluto, was discovered by means of a little reflecting telescope at Lowell Observatory in Arizona. For comparison, Planet X16D of Solar System No. SQ-183 was discovered on Dec. 19, 3430. It is the new 265-angstrom diffractioning telescope.

The telescope sends out a conical ray which ionizes the air particles, diffraacts them, causing a vacuum, and allows the etheron to slip in and down to the etheron-receptor. This apparatus converts the etheron-rays into the various mundane waves-rays (X-ray, color, sound, light, odon, radio, etc.) amplifies, and analyzes them. Thus we can see, hear, and smell everything that comes into the range of the telescope.

Another comparison: the summer of 1933 saw the first solo around-the-world flight (Wiley Post). Today all parts of the earth are connected by the Mundo Rocket Service which will take any passenger around the world in 4½ hours (record is 2.86 hrs.) on the equator. The Nuyork-Pepin trip takes about 2¾ hours (over the North Pole), and the Nuyork-Berlin trip only about 95 minutes. Accidents are very rare on the modern transport lines, although last year, a rather curious incident occurred:

A light freight rocket was started for Lyndn from Riojan. Something went wrong with the accelerating mechanism so that the ship obtained enough speed to counteract the electromundon ray (formerly called gravity) and leave the earth. Telastromoncrs have kept track of this artificial asteroid, which is steadily increasing in size because of attracted star-dust. It is now well on its way towards Nebula-como D-22, which it will reach in 170 years.

Great advances have also been made in Biology and kindred sciences. Until 1982, it was generally thought that man had either evolved from lower organisms or had been created by supernatural power. In 1982, it was proved that man came originally from Mars. The rockets used were excavated from their pits in Arizona and Nepal. Scientists are now working on the question of how Man got on Mars and Venus, and whether or not Man could be found on other Solar Systems.

These are just a few of the numerous advances of the last century and a half, What will the next 1500 years bring?

Ernst Van Dale

**RESOLUTIONS**

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

It was a pitiful sight indeed, but the blame fell on the owner himself. For thirty years he had refused to change his mind about anything, regardless of the honest suggestions of up-to-date men. The new ideas gathered by his growing family or of the improvement made by his more progressive neighbors. The old ideas, that made his father a successful business man, were good enough for him. Unfortunately he did not reckon with the steady and persistent change that came in the evening of his life. His business failed because he would not adjust his thinking to a new order.

There is a suggestion here for the college student. Every individual has the privilege of hanging on to his early formed opinions and prejudices if he desires to do so but confusion and perhaps disaster will be encountered somewhere along the way if this policy is followed too closely. Social changes have come rapidly in the last decade. There have been changes that exceed the dreams of the average socialist of yesterday. Financial changes are in process which will probably rock the basic foundations of our economic system. Religious beliefs and practices are at present trying to establish a more stable footing. The student is forced to evaluate these great issues for himself and map out his course of procedure. All such conditions have changed the campus life in which the college student finds himself. No longer is it more popular to just "get by" than to make a good scholastic record. And no longer do the values accruing from scholastic application and college life stand in the ratio of 1 to 3 as was formerly believed. The demands of industry and the professions have disproved this fallacy. In directing his course the student must keep an alert and open mind; not so immovable as the one Mr. Roberts nor, on the other extreme, flitting about with every changing breeze. Perhaps this may be illustrated by the present Byrd expedition. It is evident that fundamentals of all denominations are carefully utilized in the preparation for this hazardous trip. Furthermore, in the execution of the expedition, fundamentals are a highly respected part of the entire program. Yet a very outstanding characteristic of every member of the crew is the alertness of the eye and openness of the mind for the least advantage that adds to the security and progress of the expedition. It would certainly not be out of place to resolve to "Hold fast to that which is good" only until something superior comes into view; to be anxious to expand by obtaining new ideas, new concepts, new friends; to open the mind and keep it ready for change when change means greater efficiency in accomplishment and loftier character in living.

If a little knowledge is a dangerous thing then knowledge would be the style in most colleges.—Judge.
FALCONS DEFEAT BEAVERS

Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, the Bee Gee Falcons defeated Bluffton by a score of 46 to 13. Anyone acquainted with former Beaver-Falcon cage battles expected a close game since they have always been evenly matched in the past. But B. G. was far superior that evening.

Hughes of Bluffton opened the scoring with a field goal. Bill Thomas made a foul shot and then Orlo Thomas sank a field goal. From this point on B. G. never allowed Bluffton to get ahead.

With five minutes left to play a new team was substituted. Bluffton slightly out played the weary Bluffton to get ahead.

For these teams. Wallace and Phillips made points in the second half, which out played the weary Bluffton with 8 points. Paul Shafer was high scorer making a total of 16 points. Paul is plenty fast and deceptive and snappy offense.

Bowling Green scored 33 points to Bluffton's 6. Paul Shafer was high scorer making a total of 16 points. Paul is plenty fast and a regular “dead eye Dick.”

Bill Thomas played a nice game. He shoots seldom but his passing accounts for many points.

Shupe played a nice game but he isn’t quite up to par.

Orlo Thomas covers a lot of territory and is very deceptive on the offense.

Johnny Johnson really made some unique shots. He was second scorer for the evening with 8 points.

Two other teams were used in the second half, which out played the weary Bluffton cagers. Wallace and Phillips made points for these teams.

Bowling Green

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>L</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shaffer, f</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Thomas, f</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillips, f</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shupe, c</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. Thomas, g</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson, g</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wallace, g</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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Bluffton

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Williams, f</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jump, f</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diehl, c</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creel, g</td>
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<td>0</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hughes, g</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Francis, g</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bartholemu, c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Personal Fouls—Shafer 1, W. Thomas 2, O. Thomas 1, Johnson 3, Phillips 2, Williams 1, Jump 2, Diehl 1, Creel 3, Hughes 1.

Fouls missed—Shupe 1, O. Thomas 1, Johnson 2, Williams 1, Jump 4, Bartholemu 1.

Referee—Wagner, Oberlin.

COLLEGE LIFE IN GERMANY

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

available jobs which can be combined with study and classes, and since there is no big university group the chances are lessened for a student to find work in the college houses.

German universities are co-educational, but owing to their difficult organization there is nothing like the social life of our colleges. Since there are no campuses with dormitories, the students are scattered and have very little opportunity to become well acquainted with one another. They meet in classes, and have their clubs and societies, but such things as sorority and fraternity dances, or meaningless flirtations are never in evidence.

The strong college spirit which is both fine and foolish in our country is quite different from the more sober feeling which attaches a German student to his university. They are more serious than we are anyway, and inclined to consider college a place to learn rather than to dance and play football. In fact, the work in German universities corresponds somewhat to that of our graduate students. They have much more freedom in classes, and it is up to them whether they shall study and attend lectures or not. The result will show at the big examinations a few times during the year, but no one “keeps tabs” on them from day to day.

There is now an organization for the purpose of arranging the exchange of students between the United States and Germany. This is a splendid idea, for we have a great deal to gain from studying at a German university, learning the life of the country and becoming friends with the young people, who are enough like us in spirit and physique to be racial cousins. They, too, have much to gain from a sojourn in our land.

FROM THE JOURNAL OF NEA

(Continued from page 3, col. 1)

that it has changed the whole course of human events, so beneficial that untold millions of men have been lifted higher in the scale of life.

Is it not plain that what the world needs just now is a new devotion to great ideals? In statecraft, in business, in industry, in law, in the church, in science, or in teaching can anything be more intensely fruitful and practical than a renewed faith in the higher and finer things? Hour after hour, day after day, we are all facing situations where there is choice between the higher and the lower. It takes but a little common sense and a will to choose the higher path to change the whole course of a life, a school, a nation, or an age. A little more faith, a little more idealism, and the confusion of today may give way to the fairest dawn the world has seen.

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