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INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The intercollegiate debate squads started the ball rolling early in this semester with the sponsoring of intra-mural debating by our local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

Bowling Green State College teams have participated in debates with teams from a number of Ohio colleges, among them Kent, Hiram and Toledo University. Just last week Toledo University brought three teams to Bowling Green, furnishing some excellent competition for our State College teams. Two of our men's teams met the University of Michigan men's teams at Ann Arbor.

Plans for the remainder of the year include debates with Akron University, Toleda University, Defiance College, Heidelberg, Manchester, Asbury, Ky., U. of Cincinnati, Northwestern U., and St. John's U.

On March 29, the University of Redlands, California, team will appear in Bowling Green for several debates.

The culmination of this year's work will come with the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Lexington, Ky. The women who will represent Bowling Green State College in debating, extemporaneous speaking and oratory are: Virginia Ullom, Marie Schmidt, Yvonne Steffani, Hulda Doyle and Marjorie Sams; our men's debate team will be composed of Donald A. Cryer and John Moore.

Both the men's and women's teams took first place in the provincial tournament at Grove City, Pa., last spring, so much will be expected of them this year.

Former Student Marries

Arthur Smith, former Bowling Green State College student, married Miss Gemma Carreras, of Florence Italy, July 29, 1933, at the Palazzo Vecchio, one of the oldest and most interesting of the Florentine palaces.

After spending a year in the Music department of our college, Arthur Smith, studied a year at the Chicago Art Institute. The following year he went to Florence, Italy, where he has spent the past four years studying under Savini.

The young couple are now living in an apartment in Florence, Italy.

A Poem for the Staff of '34 Key

The things the staff has done,
The things they tried to do,
Will fill our hearts with fun; And quiet sadness too.
The work has not been hard,
But still it was no joke;
And they will not regard It as a heavy yoke.
The hours they spent were fine, We gave and did not rob,
For every single line Wins praise for their job.
The honor that they got Will give the greatest pleasure;
And they can ne'er regret That book, the Key, their future treasure.
The failures that they made, We ought not recognize—
Please, do not start this raid,
But come to compromise.
The things they did are well And will each person please,
That all they have to tell, And so they'll rest at ease.
Now thanks to those they give Who kindly lent them aid;
And we shall hope they'll live, And have a fortune made.
All good things should be brief; It turns a fellow sad,
And gives him lots of grief, And makes him feel so bad.

COLLEGE CLIQUES

I really don't know what has inspired me to write this unless it is my hatred for egotism. In every college that I have attended, either as a student or a visitor, I have noticed that there are various cliques.

DONALD ARMSTRONG COMMENDED FOR WORK

Donald Armstrong, graduate of Bowling Green State College, was highly commended by Edith Keller, state supervisor of music.

This is an excerpt from the letter she wrote to the superintendent of Bowling Green schools about Mr. Armstrong who has charge of the instrumental music in the schools:

"I wish to commend to you the most efficient service rendered us by Mr. Donald Armstrong in our All-State Orchestra program. The fine spirit of cooperation in preparing your local students and the responsibilities assumed here during the try-outs and the rehearsals, and the splendid work done are such as to deserve recognition. Your school and community have every reason to be proud of the part played by Mr. Armstrong and your representation in the orchestra. I feel I can not let your services go by without this recognition."

Mlle. Pisel!

The mysterious lady, the old "sea-hag" which a fertile imagination (stimulated by Pop-eye) saw gliding about the halls of our college, underwent a radical change, a metamorphosis, and emerged from the vacation as a bewitching social butterfly. Coming out on the floor well after the middle of the Key Dance, the mysterious lady danced several times and then unmasked.

To the disillusionment of credulous Freshmen, the glares of bored Sophomores, the jejune glances of all the ladies, the lady turned out to be "Pete" Pisel! Didn't you all like Taft's new little sister? Earl Carroll and western movie magnates are ready with contracts for "her" next spring.

The winners of the popularity contest, Miss Yvonne Steffani and "Tiny" Phillips were also presented during the evening; that is, "Steffani" was; Tiny was playing with the varsity at Dayton U.

Mr. and Mrs. Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Biery were faculty guests for the evening.

KEY NOTES

Saturday morning, the Key Staff held a four hour session with representatives (Continued on page 2, col. 3)
May it be suggested at the outset that this article is written with the sole intent of offering helpful suggestions and not with the purpose of criticizing any individual or group. If any other idea is left in the mind of the reader at the conclusion it is only due to the writer’s faulty attempt to put his thoughts into words.

If a student who was ready to enter college should be free to make his own selection, and many of them are, or the parents of such a student were making the selection for him or her as the case might be it is highly probable all other things being equal that their selection would be based upon the following factors; faculty and administrative personnel, academic rating of the institution and its moral standards, the type of town or city in which the institution is located, modernness of buildings and equipment, accommodations, type of students attending, the spirit of the student body, and the reputation or advertising if you please that the school was fortunate enough to possess.

The writer believes that no one will dispute the statement that B. G. is among the leaders in all but the last two of these important factors and so the purpose of this article will be to briefly discuss a few points that might aid greatly in bringing these two factors up to a par with its brothers.

It appears that an acceleration or unification of spirit is necessary on the Falcon Campus. In other words, “We need more Pep”. How may this be developed? Well, there are several ways. What is wrong with the idea of having reception groups to welcome the new students at the beginning of each term? Why not install a big brother and big sister plan where an upper classman gives special attention to the befriending and advising and guiding of a new student? It seems that in the past things of this sort have either been neglected or unfairly operated. For example, in recent years a small percentage of the Freshman students have complied with the rules regarding caps or canvas gloves as the case might be. The result was that those who graciosly complied with the tradition were made a target while those who did not comply usually escaped unnoticed. But to continue; certainly if we are to have pep it should be in evidence at the various intercollegiate athletic contests. Therefore we should have some cheer leaders. Where are they? There is plenty of talent along this line to be found among or in our student body. And by the way, since this is a coeducational institution and since we are abundantly blessed with beautiful “gifts of God to man” why not have a team of cheer leaders composed of both men and members of faculty. Certainly this would stimulate a desire to join the royal rooters section and maybe the suggested team of cheer leaders could be induced to lead the students and faculty.

Key Notes (Continued from page 1, col. 2)

from the publishing companies, Messers. Crocker and Mawicke, who helped the staff in casting the plans for the 1934 Key. The hoarding of gold is now prohibited; however, the hoarding of a golden Key will be excused—it should be demanded! The examples posted in the well of the Ad. building, show how the “gold” is used. The staff is going ahead with the book; pictures have been taken, a “dummy” is being prepared, the Rubicon is crossed... well, oh legions of subscribers, that Pompey may be met! The price of the Key will be $3.00 until the end of the semester to accommodate those who signed pledge cards earlier and those who did not have the price before Christmas. The staff representatives are in the well of the Ad. building throughout the week; we hope you will subscribe.

Seniors and graduating Sophomores, don’t forget your pictures. See cork board.
FIRST ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

During the next two weeks the women will be busy running off the rest of their games to end the first round of their tournament. At the beginning of the second semester another tournament will start.

There are six teams entered in the tournament this semester. Next semester we shall find new girls entering and others dropping out, all because of practice teaching.

All who are interested in being on a team should watch physical education board for announcements. Points for the W. A. A. will be given both semesters.

QUIT HIBERNATING

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...student body in a pep program in chapel. The brand of team spirit fostered by coaches Steller and Landis are worthy of any student's time and activity ticket and it seems that a good team of cheer leaders would not only aid the team greatly by increasing the cheering but would add a most needed touch to our school pep.

It is pleasing to note that interest and enthusiasm is growing in other campus activities; particularly in the field of intercollegiate debate.

In all probability the enthusiasm and spirit that could be built up in these and other ways would radiate acceptable dividends in the other department with which we are primarily concerned. If we were to make a list of those enterprises which do much of the favorable advertising and reputation building for a school it would necessarily include athletic teams, debate teams, the orchestra, band and glee club, and the dramatic club. Surely increased student unity and pep would tend to raise the par of these aforementioned groups.

Within the institution, the college paper and the weekly chapel hour furnish the necessary spark.

There is no doubt but what it would be a mighty fine thing if one of the B. G. organizations would assume the responsibility of improving upon some of these suggestions and then converting the theoretical into the factual. Or, better still, organize a group whose prime purpose is to boost B. G. and all of her various undertakings.

Let's go!
SPORT PAGE

FALCONS FALL AT HANDS OF DAYTON FLYERS

Last Saturday the Bee Gee cagers traveled to Dayton where they suffered a defeat to the tune of 38-27. The score at the half was 15-15 but due to a rally of the Flyers, Bowling Green was not able to get to the front. B. G. looked strong during the first half and it appeared a victory. Why is it that B. G. fails to play good basketball in the second half? Everyone of the teams which has defeated us has done it in the second half. Everyone knows we have a winning team yet the fatal second half finds us losing ground. Let’s snap out of it fellows and win the next games. We still can be high in the conference if we win.

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Referee—Bacon, Wabash
Umpire—Kirk.

Commoners Notes

Last Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, the Lincoln Degree of Commonership was given to pledges Andres, Doehring, Panning and Seibert. The boys were very much impressed by the procedure, and can hardly wait until after their third degree when they can come back at some of the brothers.

Mrs. C. J. Smith, the Commoners’ House Mother, has added a pair of love birds to her collection of canaries and small gold fish. These love birds, named Burdell and Margaret, perch there on the bar and give a perpetual lesson in the gentle art of wooing. Should you care to know how it’s done, why—drop in and see them sometime.

Attention Varsity Trackmen

There will be a very important meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 4:00 p.m. in the Physical Education office. All men who expect to participate in varsity track this coming season are urged to the present. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for the ensuing year.

Coach Landis

League Standing Women B. B.

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