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BEE GEE NEWS SPONSORS PEN CONTEST

Dollar Book Offered as Prize for Best Story Submitted

To meet the demands for a contest by students who are interested in writing, the Bee Gee News announces the opening of a short story contest. The organization will offer a prize of a dollar book to the author of the best short story submitted. Following are the rules for the contest:
1. Any student in any department of Bowling Green State College may enter the PEN CONTEST.
2. Each contestant may submit one short story.
3. The student may write on any subject he chooses.
4. The short story must not exceed 1,000 words in length.
5. Each entry must be typewritten, and accompanied by the name and address of the author.
6. The contest will close on Thursday, March 29, at 10 o'clock. All entries must be in the Bee Gee News box at that time.
7. The award for the best short story submitted will be a dollar book of the winner's choice. The three best short stories will be published in the Bee Gee News.
8. The judges of the entries in the PEN CONTEST will be Miss Grace Durrin, Miss Janet Bower, and Mr. Jordan.
9. The PEN CONTEST committee, Miss Rose Solomon and Miss Helen Hastings, will be glad to furnish any information regarding the PEN CONTEST.

SAILING SHIP MOTIF USED IN GLEE CLUB'S FORMAL

The formal dance of the Treble Clef and the Men's Glee Club was held in the Women's Gym, last Friday night. The four-score couples who sailed on the "Melody Cruise" found many innovations. The motif of the evening was a Sailing-ship which appeared on the programs (which also named the dances in sea-going nautical fashion), with the approval of the guests, who readily admitted that the affair was a great success. Faculty members in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Church, Mr. Lecn E. Fauley, Miss Marion D. Hall, and Mr. Warren E. Steller.

EMERSONIANS MEET IN OPEN FORUM

One of the most thought-provoking sessions of Emerson on record was held Wednesday, Feb. 20. An open forum was held on two questions of current interest, the value of a college education in 1934, and the worth and permanence of the C.W.A.

Kathryn Elberzole opened the first question with a summary of the ideal college education. Harold Ringer countered by giving graphic examples of what a college education fails to do. Taking exception to the methods used in colleges today, Anne Woostenberg spoke. Josephine Herman took up this side-issue and defended the system. Meltha Carter and Melvin Keeran contributed short speeches so stirring that a great argument ensued concerning the value of education in leading a happy life. The extemporaneous debate inclined toward metaphysics, so Rose Solomon suggested that at the next open forum meeting the question "What is the meaning of happiness?" be discussed.

Harold Ringer made the inaugural speech on the cost, value, and permanency of the CWA. This question was of especial interest to the men. Dale Kellogg stressed the permanency of the C.W.A. The star speech of the evening was made by Don Cryer.

It was observed that the open forum, an experiment in Emersonian meetings, was unusually successful. The informality of the procedure allowed each member to retain his natural demeanor, whether grave or openly enthusiastic, to rise spontaneously when he had something to say, and to limit himself to what he knew on the subject, instead of trying to come up to a time requirement.

Melvin Keeran was temporary chairman during the subsequent parliamentary drill. The subject studied was disposing of a bill by amendment, reference, or laying on the table.

Committees for the semester were announced: Marjorie Coy was named pianist; Ervin Hagedorn, sergeant-at-arms. Virginia Carleson was elected a member.

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BEE GEE STUDENTS ENJOY PIANO-BARITONE CONCERT

Ralph Leopold, pianist, and Stanley Deacon, baritone, held a joint recital Monday evening, Feb. 19, 1934.
1. Bach-Santos' Praeludium and Fugue in G Minor
2. Chopin's Nocturn in D flat.
3. Chopin's Scherzo in C. Sharp Minor
4. Ralph Leopold
5. Arne's Preach Me Not Your Musty Rules
6. Wade's Meet Me By Moonlight
7. Good Ale, an old ballad
8. Norton's lobster's song
10. Stanley Deacon

3. Arensky's By the Sea.
4. Sauer's Music Box
5. Amani's Orientals
6. Leeuconnia's Malaguena
7. Ralph Leopold
8. Farley's Reverie
9. Brahe's Bless This House
10. Sinding's Light
11. O'hara's Leetle Bateese
12. Wolfe's DeGlory Road.
13. Encores
14. Animals Coming
15. Siza-Jane
16. Stanley Deacon
17. Wagner-Leopold's Sunrise and Siegfried's Parting
18. Wagner-Leopold's Song of the Rhine Maidens

BAROMETER POSSESSES HISTORICAL INTEREST

The aneroid barometer which was found a few days ago in a store room of the Science building was in Liverpool some fifty years ago. Professor Moseley, when on an exploring expedition, purchased it from an Englishman on a Canadian Pacific train and used it in determining altitudes in the Philippine Islands and afterwards in this country. It is little larger than a large watch, and yet its mechanism is so good that, after being carried many thousands of miles and up and down many hills and mountains, it still agrees almost exactly with a standard mercurial barometer. Last week Dr. Martin, after reading the mercurial barometer which has hung for years in the physics apparatus room, came down to the floor below and asked Professor Moseley what his aneroid read. It was 29.53 inches; the stationery barometer reading was 29.51 inches. Most of this slight difference was due to the difference in level of the two instruments.
TO THE EDITOR

Last week, there was held another of the so-called "formal" dances. Again, as was to be expected, girls appeared in all stages of dress and undress, while their escorts ran the gamut from the starched ineptitude of tuxedos, through the quarto-formality of black bow ties to everyday dark suits and four-in-hand cravats. The majority of the men fell into the latter category, and only a small minority of the "co-eds" attended the thirteen vertebrae. (It was observed that a few representatives of one sorority continually supported real or imaginary (!) "trains".) How long will this silly farce of throwing "formals" be continued?

The committee, (consisting of members of the sponsoring organizations) which planned the dance, voted unanimously to hold a semi-formal affair. But just four days before the dance was held, word was received from the "powers that be" that the party must be formal! What lies behind this? Why do certain faculty members attempt to force their beliefs upon the student-body? If they and their small group of student-cohorts must show themselves in "tux's" and "formals", let them hold private affairs where they can desport themselves as they please. But the money collected from the student-body as a whole, should not be used to cater to this group of parasitic pseudo-socialites. Let us have a "new deal" in our social event system, with parties from the funds of the majority, given to benefit the majority!—Ironicus.

WALL FLOWERS

When we speak of "wall flowers" we mean the girls who go to dances and then sit on the sidelines. But let me ask you why they sit there. Aren't they good-looking? Have they learned to dance well yet? Are they snappy dressers? Don't they have good personalities? Arent' they popular? Or, is it just that they don't have the chance to dance?

To answer these questions I am going to site an example which is only one of many personal experiences. One of my immediate family."

Dr. Hissong, our local Will Rogers, says that the teachers beat the government to this alphabet business. Roosevelt called in a lot of professors and they named the NRA after the N. E. A.
HITHER AND YAWN

Music lovers had their share of attention this week in the two fine programs presented at the College. The recital on Monday evening was exceptionally well attended. (So was the assembly program on Tuesday at ten o’clock!) Both the baritone soloist and the pianist had appreciative listeners. Most of the audience enjoyed the remarks of Mr. Leopold on the Wagnerian opera but it seemed that this part of the program came too late in the evening to be fully appreciated.

Why not more assembly programs by the College Orchestra? The enthusiasm of the student-body was really sincere (not at all induced by a desire to sleep longer.) This remark was overheard: “I enjoyed the College Orchestra more than the professional concert, because Mr. Church and the orchestra seemed much more friendly and sympathetic.” The personality of the performer counts as much as his art and ability.

College Orchestra Presents
Program in Assembly

The musical program presented by the College Orchestra in assembly, Tuesday, Feb. 19, was received enthusiastically by the student-body. The program consisted of a variety of numbers. Beginning with a march, it included a Mozart Overture from “The Magic Flute”, “Moment Musical” by Schubert, and various familiar themes from the Strouse operetta, “The Chocolate Soldier”.

“We are punished by our sins, not for them.”

“Genius is only the power of making continuous effort.”

Education is no longer for personal advantage. It is for human service, and no educated man can hope to be a success who fails to use his powers to meet human needs and add to human happiness.

“Think right, act right, it is what we think and do that makes us what we are.”

Study the lives of great men:

“To know the great men dead—is compensation for having to live with the mediocre.”

Nothing is so fatal to integrity as pretense.

“If you want work well done, select a busy man. The other kind has no time.”

“Character is the result of two things—mental attitude and the way we spend our time.”

KICKING THE GANG AROUND

(With apologies to good ‘ole Winchell and his Girl Friday)

An orchid to the new Trio of Gill, Deberna and Sams: . . . The smooth harmony of these girls is steadily gaining campus favor . . .

Getting snap-shots for the Key seems to be an assignment of cupid’s . . . at least a Commoner and a Skol are being drawn together . . . Meanwhile, how about it, Red?

A Fox-and-Geeze ring on the campus lawn! . . . teak, teak . . . Release of inhibitions or adolescent fun?

Really carrying a torch for a brand new Five Sister, Dick?

Yep! fifteen-cent nights at the Cla-Zel do bring out crowds . . . Management, please note . . .

It really has been cold, Dr. Kohl, but our hearts are in the right place and attendance should increase with Spring.

Scallions to the Delhi and his William’s Hall gal who haven’t even made a down payment on the back booth of the College Store . . .

An orchid to the Five Brothers for their neat house-party . . . also one for the Delhi smoker . . . we had a swellelegant time . . .

Proof that good orchestras are appreciated; praise given Glee Club Formal . . .

Too bad Capt. Kidd isn’t living . . . we know of no more secretive place to hide treasure than the P. A. auditorium.

Congrats and plaudits to debaters and Coach Carmichael . . . for the trio of victories captured in their recent travels.

Your Campus Correspondents

Y. M. C. A.

Forty-three members have signed up for the Y. M. C. A. this semester. The aim of the organization is to serve the College and while serving the college to help the members also. Every member is urged to be present next Thursday evening, March 1, 1934. Miss Henderson from the Home Economics department will be guest speaker.

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**FALCONS WIN FROM BEARS**

Tuesday evening, Feb. 29, the Falcons trounced the Northern Bears, 33-20. Earlier in the season the B. G. cagers won from this club, 35-31. But in the game Tuesday the local quintet were on their own floor and had little difficulty in defeating the Bears. Weber led the scoring for the Falcons, and Arnold for the opposition, each scoring nine points.

Arnold opened the game with a free throw. Cox sank a field goal and Shafer made a foul shot. Arnold tallied four points, and Garman made a pretty goal. This gave Northern a 7-3 lead. During the next few minutes of play Weber, Wallace, Johnson and Shafer made nine points to put themselves in a lead that the Bears never overcame Garman placed a free throw as the half ended, 12-8.

Ayres fouled Cox, who added another point. Wallace, who was really hitting a stride, made a nice timely pass to Weber, who sank it. The same combination added two more points on an out of bounds play. Wallace then made one of his special overhead shots good.

Heikowsky started the scoring for the Bears in the second half, sinking a long one. Weber chalked up a goal, and Wallace, dribbling at top and shooting as he was going under the hoop, tallied two points. Arnold replaced Shafer and sent one flying through the net.

Weber, playing heads-up ball, and using his height to an advantage, tapped in Wallace's shot. Johnson made a pretty one from the corner. W. Thomas and Phillips raised the score to 33. In the last few seconds of play, Garman made two goals, Heikowsky and Arnold one apiece to chalk up a final count of 20.

The final game of the season will be played tonight at the men's gym with Detroit City. Let's be out there to see another win.

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**CRACK!—THEY'RE OFF**

Come on, men—track season is here. Everyone is looking forward to a successful season. You can do your bit to force the schedule to be a success. According to Coach Landis, nineteen men have already reported and several more are expected to report. There are many men on the basketball squad who are expected to report. Among these are such men as Phillips and Hartman. A full indoor schedule is being planned. There is to be an interclass meet sometime the first two weeks in March. On March 17 the team goes to Detroit, and on March 22 there is to be a meet at Toledo.

**Did You Know**

A national honor athletic society is about to take root in Bowling Green State College. The name of it is the Sigma Delta Psi. Read your bulletin board and learn more about it. The Physical Education department is making final plans for joining the National Association. Trial for candidates of the fraternity will be held this spring.

**Intramural Volleyball**

Plans are now being made for an intramural league to be held during March. All teams represented in the B. B. league should keep their groups intact and enter a team.

**To A Few Girls**

A few girls have been attending the intramural games lately. We wonder if more couldn't come and watch their boy friends participate, we say, "Thank you, and come again."

**Track**

Our next sport is track. The prospects this year are very good, and a successful season is predicted. The trackmen are doing their part; so let us see what the student body can offer in their part.

**Notice**

Every student should read the gym bulletin board for the athletic events of the week.

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**Ping Pong**

Norman James and O. S. McKitick will play in the finals for the winner of the cup offered. They are the highest in the upper bracket. Those in the lower bracket of the schedule forfeited their rights of winning by not playing off their matches during the week of Feb. 12.

Another ping pong tournament is about to be started and everyone is eligible to attend.

**Volley Ball**

Plans are now being made for an intramural league to be held during March. All teams represented in the B. B. league should keep their groups intact and enter a team.

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**Intramural Foul Shooting**

An all college "Foul Shooting" contest is being held for the next two weeks. Everybody in the institution is eligible, except members of the varsity squad.

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