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COLLEGE IMPROVED

BY THE C. W. A.

On December 7, 1933 the CWA began its improvements on our college buildings and campus. The college, as a sub-political division in the recovery program, has been and still is, supplying work for men of our city. Improvements due to the whole-hearted cooperation of CWA officials and CWA workers have brought about a great change in the appearance of the college, and if the work continues for a month or so, there will be more improvements. The campus ground lying north of Shatzel and Williams Hall has been cleaned and leveled, and will be seeded. The ground lying south of the Practical Arts building is likewise being made over. All the brick surfaced walls in the Administration building, the Science building and the Training School building have been washed.

Other improvements will be made on the college grounds if the CWA is continued. Plans include a ditch on the College Farm, a cement curb around the track, and some tree surgery along Wooster street.

To President Williams, the Board of Trustees, and the CWA, go the thanks for the beautification of our college.

Plans for Dance Recital

Announced at W. A. A. Meet

Plans for the Dance Recital to be given by the Women's Physical Education department for the benefit of the W. A. A. were announced at the regular monthly W. A. A. meeting, Wednesday, March 7.

Mary Silva briefly outlined the program which will consist of three parts: first, a group of dances by the Natural Dancing class; second, a group of Child Rhythms, and third, a dance drama, "The Fairies' Cap." The recital has been postponed until April 5 so that it will not come in the Lenten season.

After a short discussion of programs of volleyball and individual sports, the girls joined in performing a group of folk dances which included the Virginia Reel. Stunts followed the dancing. Miss Hartman gave a realistic performance as the big, bad wolf in a presentation of "The Three Little Pigs", and an instructive and interesting representation of the weekly assembly program ended the meeting.

Miss Hazel Hines of Dennison, Ohio, visited Eugene Riffle of this college, over the week-end.

FORUM

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS

OPEN FORUM

"What is the place of the Y. W. C. A. on the College Campus?" brought about an interesting and worthwhile discussion in the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in Shatzel Annex. This thoughtful discussion, under the guidance of Miss Fern Kaiser, president, and Miss Leedom led to the making of plans for the future that will affect the entire student body. Announcements of such activities will be made at a later date in the Bee Gee News.

Miss Helen Woldridge introduced a second question, "What experiences can a girl gain in Y. W. C. A. that will help her face life?" Miss Leedom said that when college days are over one looks back on Y. W. C. A. works as one of the most valuable experiences gained while in College.

Miss Frances Byrne gave an interesting and amusing reading about a French love affair.

A French program, arranged by Eloise Teiwitz, with Miss Dorothy Pace at the piano, conducted a short song service. Irene Davidson read Romans 12, an appropriate scripture for the topics under discussion.

Emerson Literary Society

Discuss "Nation Night" 1850

Politics was the subject of Emerson program Wednesday, March 7. An unusual feature was the celebration of Nation Night, March 7, 1850, by repeating the famous speeches made in that year. Harold Ringer impersonated the consumptive Calhoun, who was unable to speak, and Wilfred Ingall, in the character of Senator Mason, read the speech. Elwood Ike gave Webster's great reply. Meltha Carter reported on "One Year of Roosevelt.

Burton Bearss, Mary Ellen Keil, and Doris Roberts were voted into the society. The parliamentary practice was devoted to further study of disposing of a bill. The temporary chairman was Arthur Knapp.

Y. M. C. A. MEETS

Last Thursday evening, the Y. M. C. A. men had a lesson in artificial respiration. Dr. March explained the correct procedure, and the men practiced on each other.

During the business meeting, Mirlin Howard read the rules for the initiation of new members. These rules will be voted upon at a future meeting. Erwin Mizer presented the plan for the Athletic Carnival to be held in the near future.

On account of six-weeks tests, there will be no meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this week.
VOX POPULI

The last several issues of the Bee Gee News have contained many expressions of the student's point of view. We hope that this feature will grow, that more and more students will feel free to express themselves on campus, local, national, and international problems. There is no reason why there shouldn't be a half-page or more of student opinion. So if you have something to praise, or criticize, to talk about, to knock, let's hear about it. Drop your letters in the News box under the office-window. They must bear the writer's name, though this will not be published without permission.

IRONICUS IS RIGHT!

So our culture, our learning, our civilization depend on formality, on conformity to the standards and dress of the "Four Hundred"! I wonder. How many great chemists, astronomers, biologists, mathematicians, originated in this class? How many inventors, engineers, experimenters, designers got their inspirations in tuxedos? How many poets, philosophers, artists, historians came from the drawing-room? How many of the men, who devote, and have devoted their lives towards making this world a better place in which to live, dress for dinner? Were Jesus Christ, Abraham Lincoln, Voltaire, John Milton, Thomas Jefferson, Galileo, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Charles Darwin, William Wordsworth, Erasmus, Newton, Longfellow, Edison, Debs, and Rousseau addicts to formality?

Formality is a vestige of savagery. Formality is one of the limiting factors of culture? Formality is a remnant of the medieval mind. It reached its peak in France under Louis XVI, and was guillotined with his successor in 1789.

The Greeks attained one of the most highly-developed cultures of all time, yet they were content to go about clad in simple garments, shod with simple sandals! The Ingorots are one of the most backward of primitive peoples, yet they maintain great formality in burials, formality in their religion, formality in their fraternal organizations!

You are right, critic: We must forget and break down what we have clung to in the past, and build up new modes of thinking and doing. But formality is not new; it is a hangover from that darkest of dark ages, the Victorian Period. A universal return to such formality would turn back the clock. Civilization would retrograde by four generations!

No, critic, your point was not well taken. Ironicus did not attack formality as much (although he should have). He merely declared, and he is right, that if a small group of individuals want formals, let them throw them at their own expense! The funds of the student-body as a whole should not be used to cater to this group.—Iconoclast.

Food For Thought

The March, 1934, magazines contain many noteworthy articles. In Harpers we find the article-of-the-month, the best that has come to our attention—"This Age of Plenty" by Stuart Chase. We urge every intelligent student to read it. A fine inside story of the CCC is given in "A Civilian Army in the Woods" by Captain X. Sericus-minded young people will find much of value in Laura L. Sturgis' "First Year of Marriage". Lastly, the faculty especially should enjoy "Faculty Wives" in which George Belane describes the three species of this common campus creature.

In American Mercury for March, "Looking into Luther" by Rollin Lynde Horth. John Dos Passos summarizes the newest of the world's republics in "Spain Gets Her New Deal". Catharine Bauer shows condescendingly why "Necessity is the Mother of Invention". Finally we again call attention to that unique feature, "Americana" found in every issue. Henry Goddard Leach in March Forum looks at "One Year of Roosevelt" in his Editorial Foreword. Another survey of the same subject, but of a more critical nature, is to be found in the Nation for March 7. (Roosevelt's First Year). Your columnist gratefully accepts the addition by our Editor to the "war-threat" reference-list (in Bee Gee News last week.) In turn, we add: "If Japan and Russia Fight" by Nathaniel Poffer, in March Harpers.—D. C. K.

The absent-minded professor gets a flat tire.

Announcements

Food For Thought

Wanted

Four Students to help secure news items.

See Editor, Bee Gee News

Short Stories—lots of them for the PEN CONTEST.

March 15—Y. M. C. A. Athletic Carnival
March 19—Williams County meeting
March 21—Emerson Literary Society, Room 103A, 7:30 P. M.
March 24—Band Festival, here.
March 30—PEN CONTEST closes.

Williams County Club

To all you who hail from Williams county, be it known that there will be a county meeting for you Monday evening, March 19, at 7:30 in Room 103A. Let's all plan to be present for an enjoyable meeting and to become better acquainted.

Prof. Fauley left Sunday to attend the funeral of a sister.

Rev. Ingmire Proves (?) Reasonableness of Religion

Rev. S. M. Ingmire addressed the college assembly, Tuesday, March 6, attempting to show the "reasonableness of religion". Though it was an interesting speech, quite shocking to the more conservative students and faculty-members, the liberals of the audience were not entirely convinced that religion and reason are compatible.

The speaker attacked the question by declaring that a reasonable religion can be found only by a rational interpretation of religious problems as found in the Bible. All Christian religion depends on the Bible, which must be proved reasonable, because the only access to Man's consciousness is through his brain. He then cited several controversial passages in the Holy Book, attempting to explain them logically.

Rev. Ingmire admitted that the story of creation in Genesis is not consistent with modern scientific knowledge, but declared that it serves a greater purpose in recounting the birth of morality, the beginning of moral choice. He then examined several of the "miracles" and Parables, in the light of the fact that one must know something of the customs and background of the times to interpret them correctly. All of which did not advance the speech much toward its goal.

The speaker stated that Luther made the mistake of tying himself too closely to the Book, a book which it is dangerous to put in the hands of the unlettered man. He closed with a rather debatable remark as to the "high ethical contents" of the Bible! Special music by a group of ladies.
SORORITIES

3K
We're still in the village body and soul, although we have been plenty busy of late with this and that and the other thing.

Last week we had Third Degree, and now we have some new members. Initiation for them was held last night—it really wasn't bad at all because we took into consideration the fact that they gave us such a lovely Valentine party. If you are in the market for any greeting cards for any of the holidays, make it a point to see Jimmy Albaugh.

She originated one which is usable for any or all of the holidays; there it can be used countless times. After all, one should learn to recite, don't they? Haven't you ever heard the word before?

One of our girls, Yvonne Michels, is out of school on account of an operation for appendicitis. Here's hoping she can be back soon.

Las Amigas
Did you see five laughing girls walking down the street carrying thirty-six chairs on one day last week? If you have an insatiable curiosity, ask one of them what it was all about.

The girls certainly have been burning the midnight oil lately. We wonder why this is? Of course! this is the week of tests. If you ask one of them a question, do not be surprised if the answer is "Aristotle developed a fine system of logic. Theology placed large dependence on the philosophy of Aristotle." They are very worried and not accountable for anything they say. Do not worry, this week will soon be over!

Williams Hall News
Doris Palmer is in the hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation. We all miss our house chairman.

Did you hear about the derisit given to the girl in the north corridor for screaming and splashing water? Some of the girls were at the library, and one of them was sick in bed. Thus is virtue rewarded!

There isn't a hat in any store in Bee Gee that Amy Kennedy and Eileen Lackey haven't tried on. Pity the clerks!

Did you hear the commotion caused by Sue Holman's poem? We're all trying to find out yet who it is addressed to. Didn't they? Is there any sense they'll use them?

Evelyn Emerine, from the husky-bustly city of Toledo finds Bowling Green equally strenuous, so much so that she and her room-mate have sworn a compact to wait until a firm carpet of soft, cob-webby dust patterns their floor before cleaning again.

"If you don't believe us wait 'til June when we plan to ceremoniously exhibit the carpet in the vestibule of Williams Hall."

Shatzel Hall News
Shatzel Hall was quiet this week. Nothing much happened.

There was room inspection. All rooms were cleaned and floors polished.

There are some new romances at Shatzel such as Cleo and Wayne, and old ones such as Clark and Shirley, Georgia and Bill.

Sunday evening two girls were making an awful lot of noise in the hall. All on account of a rubber mouse.

Some others were collected in a room eating peaches, cake and candy which had been brought from home.

Feet of Clay
She swept across the campus like a cloud That turns its dainty nose away from earth.
Her slim heels clicked a rhythm, quick and proud, As if they scorned the soil that gave them birth.
She stopped, and bent her cold glance to the ground;
She stooped, Diana-like, with grace sublime What caused this haughty Goddess to bend down?
She'd found a dime! —Anne Onne

FRATERNITIES

COMMONERS PLEDGE

12 NEW MEMBERS

The Commoners Fraternity gave the oath to twelve pledges last evening. Those receiving the oath were: Ralph Asmus, Henry Goranson, Dale Gillette, Roy Greek, Loyd Grying, Elwood Ike, J. W. Jordan, Frank Knulle, Malcolm Pisel, John Pettays, Lawrence Ringenberg, and Phil Zaugg.

These fellows should become real "Key" men this spring and help Thompson with his editorial duties. Their combined capacity is 120 pairs of shoes an hour, which should keep the brothers in good standing if that "well groomed look" means anything.

Plans have been made for the Commoners form on the dance floor in the Five Brothers Hall Tuesday evening, March 17th; many alumni members plan to attend.

Five Brothers
The Five Brothers fraternity have pledged the following men: Earle Roth, Cleo Allen, Wilson Jansen, Robert McKnight, Dick Collins, Darrell Lowell, James Greatham, Norman Fry, Maurice Stearns, Robert Green, Art Wilson, Clifford Conrad, Thomas Porter, Paul Boomgarder, Howard Haise, Donald Everitt, William Foster.

Friday night of this week the Five Brothers are sponsoring their annual tip-off party given in honor of the basket-ball squads of Bowling Green State. Plans are rapidly being formulated and carried out to make this "the" school dance of the year, and we feel sure that there are some pleasant surprises awaiting you Friday night. We'll see you all there.

Twenty-three pledges are added to Delhi ranks

Twenty-three boys signed Delhi pledge cards this semester. The members are a little proud of this promising material. The pledges are: Walter F. Barnes, Don Badertscher, Howard Berry, Robert Ben- der, Owen Bunz, Robert M. Brown, Allen Bishop, Richard Carliss, Clifford Cunning, Howard Ester, Henry Fearsaid, Maynard Gamble, Gordon Hart, James Inman, Robert Hulthman, Robert Lackey, Osborne McKitrick, John Peepker, Carleton Newmier, Harry Pekarovits, Junier Riddle, Robert Rupp and Floyd Tippin.

FLEET-WING GASOLINES and MOTOR OILS

The Pearl Oil Co.
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Kicking the Gang Around

So Women's League met Wednesday ... what a pity the punishment couldn't have been more justly distributed ... we don't like those who squeal when the situation becomes warm ... especially if they next brag about getting around the campus ... while all the while her roommate is conscientiously taking her medicine ... We hear some of the faculty think this column is poking fun at them ... rest assured, we really aren't ... a challenge to you, remember: "As the twigs are bent, so shall they grow" ...

So some of the Commoner's really put one on, over the week-end ... some more of this when the cat's away stuff ...

If anyone has twin armadillos that are guaranteed (!) to thrive in captivity, kindly notify Bob Butler ... It comes under the heading of Psychology; so 'tis said ...

Congratulations, Mr. Jackson ... for admitting that much deserved chastisement ... Did it hurt your feelings, Mrs. Ely? Charlie A. doesn't do so well at bumming ... and has such a kind face, too ...

Lois, better watch Johnny's reading ... seems to us he enjoys his English assignments too much ...

We don't know if credit goes to Ironicus or not, but here's less card playing "at the gate of the campus" ...

Just what could have happened at the last meeting of one of our four-year sororities? ... losing pledges that way, isn't so good ...

Has Johnny Peeper "done your portrait" yet? The boy has a knack at it ... if you doubt our word, catch yourself a look into his notebook ...

Faithfully yours,
Your Campus Correspondents

INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT

The week of March 5th marked the end of the intramural basketball tournament. The following are the records of each team:

Five Brothers ... 5 2
Delhi House ... 8 0
Lindsey House ... 9 5
Independents ... 1 7
Y. M. C. A. ... 4 4
Rich's Cafeteria ... 4 3
Commoner's House ... 7 1
Titus Tigers ... 1 7
House of Sears ... 1 7

The intramural activities of this year have been highly successful, and the Physical Education Department wishes to thank all of those who helped to make it a success.

Last week, Professor Moseley demonstrated for his botany classes the effects of changing the amount of air pressure on a column of water. Using doorbell apparatus, he showed how a partial vacuum affects sound. There were experiments demonstrating the principles of osmosis and capillarity.

Our next indoor sports is volley ball; the following teams recorded their players:

Lindsey House
Rich's Cafeteria
Five Brothers

We would like to see more of the intramural teams represented ...

We have noticed that our appeal to the men to learn about the new athletic fraternity has brought some results. Let us see more of the male students take an interest ...

The following men have signed up for Varsity Tennis: Pisel, Butler, O. Callin, Beck, Fisher, and Foster.

The track men are sure doing their part to make this track season a successful one. The men are interested and take their training seriously ...

Perhaps it is a little early for baseball, for some people. But it isn't the case with the B. G. players. The boys are now practicing in the gym getting ready for the outdoor work. The schedule for this year is as follows:

April 24—At Toledo.
April 28—Wooster.
May 4—Cedarville.
May 12—Findlay.
May 15—At Findlay.
May 18—Hillsdale.
May 19—At Wooster.
May 23—At Oberlin.
May 29—Toledo.
June 2—At Hillsdale.

The hand ball tournament is now well under way. For information on the subject, watch the gym bulletin board.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Everybody come out and watch the five-and-a-half-foot little giant wrestle the two-hundred pond Hercules. Previous to this main event there will be music, some rounds of boxing, good matches of wrestling, and other exhibitions. Each young lady of Bee Gee has a chance to act the part of Rosalind by supporting these heroes.

This is the first time any organization of this college has attempted to sponsor an Athletic Carnival. The Y. M. C. A. wishes to extend an invitation to every student and faculty member of this college to attend this Athletic Carnival, which will be given in the near future. An evening of enjoyment is promised to all.

Did You Know

Some of our men's gym classes are taking up boxing and wrestling, and the men are really enjoying it. You can tell by the expression they get on their faces—after a certain length of time.

Pupil: "Do you think it's right to punish folks for things they haven't done?"
Teacher: "Why, of course, not."
Pupil: "Well, I didn't do my homework."

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