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MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS “MIKADO”

Gilbert and Sullivan’s famous comic opera, “The Mikado”, is to be given in Bowling Green Thursday night, May 24th, by the State College Music Department. The production of this opera is under the general direction of M. C. McEwen, of the Music Department, and is to be given in the Auditorium of Bowling Green’s Senior High School.

Reserved seats may be secured at Lincoln and Dirlam’s on and after Tuesday, May 22nd for twenty-five cents.

Arrangements will be made for a “pre-sale” to college students whereby they may obtain tickets for fifteen cents by presentation of their student activity cards. These tickets must be exchanged for reserved seats and no student tickets will be sold after noon of Thursday.

Authorities agree that “The Mikado” is one of the funniest, most attractive light operas ever written. At one time there were twenty-eight different “Mikado” companies touring Europe. Its Bowling Green presentation will be lavishly staged and costumed, with an accompanying orchestra of eighteen members from the College Orchestra.

The complete cast of over forty has been working on the music and lines for many weeks, and it is thought that music lovers will have an opportunity to see an unusually fine performance. The cast of leading characters is exceptionally strong. Included in the cast are: Marjorie Sams, Irene C. Mooers, Roy Hilty, Clement Premo, Arlene Gill, Fanchon Deverna, Ivan Lake, Earl Cramer, and Alfre George.

Story of the Opera

Nanki-Pooh, the son of Mikado of Japan, flees from his father’s court disguised as a wandering minstrel to escape the wiles of Katasha, an elderly lady who wishes to marry him. While thus disguised, Nanki-Pooh meets Yum-Yum and falls in love with her. She returns his love but she knows she must inevitably become the bride of her guardian, Ko-Ko, who holds the office of Lord High Executioner. Yum-Yum and her sisters, Pitti-Sing, and Peep-Bo have all left school to prepare for Yum-Yum’s wedding with Ko-Ko.

In despair Nanki-Pooh is about to kill himself but he is restrained by Ko-Ko, Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else) and Fish-Tush, another aristocrat. Ko-Ko is in a dilemma. He has beheaded no one since he became Lord High Executioner, and the Mikado has commanded that there be an execution within the month or Ko-Ko.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)
New Deal vs. Square Deal
At first sight, recent political news from Pennsylvania seems to be contradictory. On one hand we witness the defeat of Gov. Pinchot, (liberal Republican, and Roosevelt supporter in 1932), by Senator Reed for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator. Reed, the present incumbent, champions a "square" deal (rugged individualism?) and is a leader in the attacks on Roosevelt's "planned economy" in the Senate.

But the first returns from the Literary Digest poll on the New Deal indicate an opposite trend. The tabulation of the first Pennsylvania ballots shows that over 60 per cent of the voters favor the Administration's policies "on the whole". And this from a state that Hoover carried in 1932!

How can this discrepancy be explained? In the first place, Reed had the support of three powerful political machines, i. e., the Mellon, Grundy, Vare combinations. And even with this aid, he received less than 55 per cent of the Republican vote. Secondly the total of Pinchot's and Guf-fey's (the winning Democratic candidate) total of 1932.

So instead of being a symptom of waver- ing public opinion in regard to the New Deal, the Pennsylvania primary seems to be well in line with the Literary Digest straw vote. In light of these facts, Ohio's Senator Fess, "Old Guard" Republican who is up for reelection this fall, will probably scrutinize the magazine's returns from this state with an anxious eye.

"Peace on Earth . . ."
We quote below, verbatim, an editorial from the Nation, of May 16. It can in no wise be improved upon:

"It was a soft May morning. The sky was clearing after a warm spring rain and gave promise of a fair day. Outside the dining-room window a robin picked in the newly turned soil of the vegetable garden with deliberate, secure in his faith in the permanent availability of food. We took up the morning newspaper and read at random the following headlines:

British Note Warns Japan of Trade War

Ibn Saud Routs Yemen's Army
5-Alarm Blaze Kills 1, Wrecks Erie Basin in Pier
Wells Arrives Predicting War Within 6 Years
Student Killed, 6 Wounded in Havana Riot
Fleet Steams Out Today to Renew "War" Games
Plan to Invade Southern China Laid to Japan
Rifles Issued to Police of Radio Patrol.
O'Ryan Also Orders Windscreens Adjusted to Permit Accurate Shooting.
Cummings Asks 270 New Agents to Fight Crimes
Plan Sham Nicaraguan "War"
Hiawatha Was a Cannibal, Says the Smithsonian
With the cunning born of living in a brutal civilization we sneaked quietly out of the house and wrung the robin's neck.

Gov. Sweet Speaks on NRA
Governor Sweet of Colorado, a representative of the National Recovery Administration, was the speaker at the College Assembly of last Tuesday, May 15. His address proved to be of great interest to both student-body and faculty, or at least to those in these groups who attempt to think.

The Governor opened with a brief analysis of the part of trained intelligence in the present Administration, and, with a quotation from the President's inaugural address, he showed the need of discipline, of a unified attack, of leadership which confronted the nation on March 4, 1933. He then mentioned child labor, sweat-shop labor, banking conditions, and lynching and kidnapping as evils which discipline had eliminated.

The speaker then outlined the origin and purposes of the NRA, showing how government control was obtained through self-control, and then went on to state the two chief objectives of NRA as stated by Pres. Roosevelt on May 5, viz: to lead us out of the depression, and to institute a long-time readjustment of industry.

In closing, Governor Sweet described the changes being brought about in our economic system by technological improvements, by the advance of the machine, which make a redistribution of our national wealth and income a prime necessity. But here, the liberals of the audience found a fault in the speaker's reasoning.

Granting that a new economic policy is necessary, these more advanced thinkers wondered if the NRA was a sufficiently powerful weapon to accomplish the task, wondered in fact if (in light of recent reports by consumers' boards) the NRA was even approaching the problem. Possibly the long-awaited publication of the report of the Darrow Committee will throw more light on this matter.

The thanks of the student body should go to Governor Sweet for his stimulating, intelligent presentation of the roots of the question, and for his convincing arguments for the Roosevelt program, on which thoughtful opinions can be based.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Tonight—Quill Type Open Meeting.
Notice — Graduating Sophomores and Seniors—last chance to order commencement announcements, Thursday, 12:30 to 3:00 P. M. Room 217 A. Money must accompany order. Ten cents each.

Friday, May 25—Delhi Picnic.
Saturday, May 26—5 Bro. Picnic.
Tuesday, May 29—Treble Clef Concert.
IN REACTION TO THE POST-CHAPEL FORUM

In response to the invitation of President Williams, a number of faculty and students gathered in the Trustees' Room last Tuesday to hear an open forum with Governor Sweet, the chapel speaker. Limited time handicapped the group, and so it is not surprising that the main issue was left unchallenged.

In response to a query concerning the situation in agriculture, the Governor expressed the view that the problem is too large, that there are too many great conditioning factors yet uncontrollable, as for instance, the recent draught. He expressed also, his opinion, that the American farming class is gradually being transformed into a virtual peasantry. This, again, is his opinion, which he expressed unofficially and with apologies for not being ready to discuss this agricultural phase of the New Deal authoritatively. However, this opinion is not at all without weight. The fact that the American nation is predominantly an industrial one is not new, neither is it surprising that the processes of social change should follow this historical course with regard to agriculture.

But the most significant point touched in the whole discussion came, it seemed to me, when Professor Powell asked in his scriptural phraseology, "How long, Oh Governor, must we have Democrats and Republicans in Washington?" Imagine asking such a question in the light of all this, and with apologies for not being ready to discuss this agricultural phase of the New Deal authoritatively. However, his opinion is not at all without weight. The fact that the American nation is predominantly an industrial one is not new, neither is it surprising that the processes of social change should follow this historical course with regard to agriculture.

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The issue, to me, seems to be, not the general and passive acceptance of the philosophy of the New Deal, in order to secure the results of the great experiment, rather it is a question of the adequacy of our governmental structure, and in particular, the administrative branch, for the task.

Dr. Wirt, the conservative alarmist, and Norman Thomas, "radical" reformer, were both brought into the discussion. Perhaps these gentlemen are not wrong in that both told us that the fundamental demand of the New Deal—increased regimentation, or if we use a softer term—"centralized control."

Since the dawn of the present century, the state has assumed, geometrically, more and more some some of the central functions; and this assumption of increased function has been effected only with an increase in efficient, centralized executive power necessary for adequate administration. Moreover, there has been a gradual development of the technical administrative officials from transient politics. And now, faced with the gigantic program of the "economic revolution" and seeing the threat of selfish politics, and the need for long-term, far sighted policies, it is fitting that we raise this question, Governor, with regard to the success of such a vast program without a corresponding revolution in government—Howard Braithwaite.

ARTS OR NO ARTS

There has been an attempt on the Campus to establish a Liberal Arts organization. After much controversy the question has been boiled down to the appointment of a committee to form an organization next year. There has been a tremendous responsibility placed in the hands of these members. They are to bring the Liberal Arts group together next year and determine how they shall be organized. You members! don't forget the fundamental principles of Arts Colleges! Let's have some real spirit and education in B. G. S. C.!

Let's have open forum discussions and courses that we want. We are here for broadening out mentally—do not lose sight of that fact! Scholars can be present even in a small college like this. We can make such a powerful group that its influence will be felt everywhere on the campus. Our college shows a definite lack of organization. We must fight for the good of all—we must educate ourselves in spite of obstacles. We must prove that there is education beyond the books. Learn the books if you will, but don't be compelled to! Education must come of its own accord.

Those who will not educate themselves must be in the wrong place. They have only taken a course on the registrar's card. The course has in reality taken them. This false system will undermine education—those who will get grades will get them at any cost. Do they really know as much as the average student who is broad-minded and honest? Perhaps they do, but the goal is a mockery. A grade should mean nothing! We students must enter courses that we want to take—that we are willing to apply ourselves to. Then the goal will be one of pure education. Then we will become true scholars. We will learn because we get a kick out of it; not because a professor told us to. Oh, what a calamity it is for students to waste their time on things they are not interested in! Ambition is true, lost, true learning cheapened, and what might be a good mind, is diseased. In the light of all of this, let us go about educating ourselves by organizing and developing an atmosphere for real education.

—Letts Broadenout

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We have the coolest place in Bowling Green . . . and the lowest prices
Falcons Win Two and Drop Two

The Falcon nine seemed to hit their stride the first part of the week but also seemed to have lost it again. Let's win some of these games from now on fellows.

When Findlay came here we trounced them 8-3. But when we traveled there it looked bad for the Falcons up to the 7th and 8th innings. Findlay collected 3 runs early in the game but B. G. failed to score however, in the 7th, B. G. scored three and another in the 8th to win.

Anyone who saw the Hillsdale game saw a poor exhibition of baseball. Everything seemed to go wrong. In the end Hillsdale was out in front 9 to 3.

Saturday the Falcons traveled to Wooster and were defeated 9 to 3. But we hope the B. G. nine will win the next game so that we won't be in the cellar.

Bee Gee Tracksters Win

Bowling Green easily defeated Capital University in a duel track meet held at Columbus Saturday, May 19. B. G. captured 10 first places to 4 for Capital U. Hartman was high point man of the meet, capturing four first places. He also broke the Capital field record in the pole vault.

Trego of Capital broke the high jump record by a leap of 5 ft., 10% in. The final score was B. G. 84%, Capital 46%.

Summary:

100 yard run—Hartman (B) won; 2, Schiff (C); 3, Lugo (C). Time 10.2 sec.  
220 yard run—Hartman (B) won; 2, Schiff (C); 3, Overmier (B). Time 23 sec.  
440 yard run—B. Fredericks (C) won; 2, Overmier (B); 3, D. Fredericks (C). Time 54.7 sec.  
380 yard run—Gaeth (B) won; 2, Luech (C); 3, D. Fredericks (C). Time 2:12.  
120 yard hurdles—Hartman (B) won; 2, Warner (B); 3, Mayer (C). Time 16.3 sec.  
220 yard hurdles—Warner (B) won; 2, Luech (B); 3, Berry (B). Time 27.7 sec.  
Shot put—Wallace (B) won; 2, Weber (B); 3, Oestrick (C). Distance 33 ft. 3 in.  
Discus—Long (C) won; 2, Weber (B); 3, Wallace (B). Distance 112 ft., 3 in.  
Javelin—Stevenson (B) won; 2, Mild (C); 3, Unger (B). Distance 148 ft., 9 in.  
Pole vault—Hartman (B) won; 2, Berry and Weber (B), tied; 3, B. Fred-