May Day Festival

STATE COLLEGE

COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate Service—Sunday, June 10, 1934—3:00 P. M. Men’s Gymnasium. Preacher, Rev. Arthur Roberts Siebens, Litt. D. (Sorbonne.) Reception by the President and Faculty to graduates and their parents. Rock Garden, following the Baccalaureate exercises.


Two-Year Diploma in Elementary Education
Margaret Bitter, Toledo
Lucille Bocher, Toledo
Kathlyne Helen Duffy, Toledo
Gertrude Fredrich, Toledo
Virginia Mallach, Toledo
Jane Nelson, Toledo
Eva Sack, Toledo
Lucille Schulte, Toledo
Winifred Stoner, Toledo
Mary Vogel, Toledo
Marjorie Reichert, Napoleon
Mary Ann Twining, Haskins
Burton Bearss, Bowling Green

Vern Hayford, Bowling Green
Ellen Avery, Bowling Green
Edna Reiber, Huron
Eleanor Rosekelly, Huron
Doris Adams, Shelby
Lucile Adams, Melissa
Eleanor Adler, Weston
Agnes Altaffer, West Unity
Mary Gares, West Unity
Helen Barber, Willard
Viola Bornuth, Fostoria
Jessie Caskie, Fostoria
Margaret Bostater, Edon
Donna Leasen, Edon
Grace Bowdle, Wapakoneta
Maxine Brown, Johnstown
M. Cleon Buckloh, Coldwater
Lenore Burgett, Delphos
Ethel C. Burkam, Columbus Grove
Marjorie Rohrer, Columbus Grove
Creda Miller, Columbus Grove
Ruth Campbell, Bucyrus
Lourita Myers, Bucyrus
Ino Cates, Morral
Glencene Christen, Oakwood
Fannie Christy, Stryker
Ruth Claus, Lockey
Elmiee Coale, Belmont
Margaret Conner, Dayton
Doris Courtright, McComb
Grace Coy, Walbridge
Mary Crilly, Mt. Blanchard
Evelyn Crow, Chagrin Falls

WANTED

Students to help with Bee Gee News during summer term. Send name to G. W. Beattie.

MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT FAMOUS COMIC OPERA

A large audience attended the presentation of “The Mikado” given by the Music Department Thursday evening, May 17, in the auditorium of Bowling Green high school. Members of the cast were Earl Cryer, Arlene Gill, Marjorie Sams, Fanchon DeVerna, Ivan Lake, and Alfred George.

You Can Lead a Horse to Water

An interesting example of student psychology made its appearance on the occasion of the Napoleon Band concert given in assembly last Tuesday. Judging from the fact that President Williams found it necessary, more than once, during the past year to urge students to attend assembly more regularly, one might have predicted that a program presented in the Men’s Gym where attendance could not conveniently be recorded would draw an extremely small audience. However, the audience appeared to be unusually good.

Does this show a decided preference for band music on the part of the students? Shall the increase in attendance be attributed to the reputation of the Napoleon Band? Or is the student body simply mulish and perverted? Education students might draw some interesting conclusions on discipline, and motivation from this incident.
What Does “Bee Gee” Read?

Last week an attempt was made to ascertain the reading-tastes of the college. Due to the small number of votes (46) the results are probably inaccurate. We, therefore, contemplate a larger poll next week, (see page 3).

However, here are the results of last week’s “primary”, based upon personal interviews regarding their favorite articles in the Bee Gee News for the past year:

Total asked: Students, 42 (Men, 30, Girls 12); Faculty 3 (Men).

Favorite articles: Kicking Gang Around, 2 (1 man, 1 girl); and Announce-Ironicus, 3 (2 men, 1 girl); Kicking Gang Around, Embryonic Intellectual, and Dorm news, 1 (girl).

Nine other articles received one vote each. These can be classified as follows: Student Opinion, 4 (2 men, 2 faculty); Fiction, 2 (1 man, 1 girl); Poems, 2 (men!); and Dorm news, 1 (girl).

Six Book and Motor members (3 men, 3 girls) were interrogated. They voted: Ironicus, 3 (2 men, 1 girl); Kicking Gang Around, 2 (1 man, 1 girl); and Announcements, 1 (girl);

Specifically, the faculty-men questioned cast one vote each for the following: Lettus Broadenout, Embryonic Intellectual, and Editorial. To summarize:

Student opinion, 18; Editorial opinion, 7; Campus news, 14; Sport news, 2; Fiction, poems, et al, 4.


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NATURE-LORE

Summary of Spring Bird-Migration—1934

The columnist, in ten years of bird-study, has acquired a life-list of 175 species. To date, 135 of these have been noted this year, 125 since March 1. This compares favorably with a year-total of 122 in 1930.

A total of 15 field-trips were made during the season, 4 in March, 7 in April, and 8 in May. Below is a tabulation of these reports:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Species</th>
<th>Numbers</th>
<th>New</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

It will be seen that the largest daily-list (94) was noted on May 13, while the most individuals were recorded on April 22, (805). Highest year-list additions (18) were made on April 1, and May 6.

From a life-list of 30 species, 22 species of Warblers were noted during the period April 22-May 27. Due to the extremely hot weather in the latter part of April, there were no migration “waves” noted, but rather, a gradual “seeping through” of migrants, slightly earlier than usual. (In March and early April, the unseasonable weather caused many very late arrivals.)

However, more or less distinct Warbler “floods” were noted on May 6, 10, 13, and 24. Species of Warblers were noted, as follows: April 22, 2; May 1, 3; May 3, 4; May 6, 13; May 10, 11; May 13, 19 (high); May 15, 5; May 20, 4; May 24, 2; and May 27, 1 (Magnolia).

Five new species were added to the life-list during the season, as follows: April 1, Hooded Merganser and Green-winged Teal; May 13, Semipalmated Plover and Golden-eye; and May 27, Semipalmated Sandpiper.

A possible sixth cannot be counted because of uncertainty of identification, (April 7, Snow Goose).

Magnolia Warblers seemed to be unusually abundant this spring, while Bluebirds are unusually scarce. Redheaded Woodpeckers are much more common in this region, and Migrant Shrikes are evidently still increasing their range southward. Other data can be furnished on request.—D. C. K.

Book and Motor (?)

To many students and to most of the people outside of our college, the name Book and Motor signifies an organization of intellectual individuals; an organization of the intelligentsia of the campus; a group of embryonic geniuses. Let us see the diversified classes represented in this group.

First of all, there are those who have forfeited shows, social organizations on the campus, and personal acquaintances in order to acquire an intimate and intricate knowledge of academic subjects. These pedantic people are rewarded by the congenial attitude of professors who appreciate the fact that they are not obliged to pry, pull, threaten, or coax work from this class of students. Students coming into this category are popularly termed “frumps.” As a general rule, they are physically unattractive; they are unsocial individuals by nature, or they have an amount of will-power in being able to ignore social invitations. To them Book and Motor is the goal toward which they have striven.

Secondly, there are those who are gifted with a generous amount of gray matter and enough common sense to employ such “matter” in a beneficial manner. This group will find it convenient to attend a particularly good show or take on that date he’s been hoping would turn up, and go to class with crossed fingers. Since this type of student is usually prepared, the professor “catches up” an irregular student with the heart of the question and invites the one of good reputation to add to the former recreation. The Book and Motor student finds here an excellent opportunity to make a brilliant commentary in a very bookish, accomplished manner.

The undistinguished student, in many cases, knows more about the subject and possesses practical ideas of action, superior to the highly-phrased, vocabulary-enriched ideas of the “established” Book and Motor Student.

This type of individual has initiative—he may be an officer of one or more social organizations—he enjoys people; he enjoys work (so long as there isn’t too much of it). He makes a good impression on others and goes on that impression to the greatest extent. As time goes on, “Book” means less and less to him; “Motor” means more and more. He feels a little guilty about his “bluffing his way through” and therefore rationalizes to himself by calling to the attention of others that he is a Book and Motor member (therefore we have the “Key”).

Thirdly, there is a considerable group of students who do not consider it an honor to be elected to the Society. There are those who study hard; who play hard; who do research work because they are in school for the express purpose of obtaining an education and for getting all they can out of the money they are spending for it. Names of these students are not to be found among the list of “library disturbances”.

People in this class feel that grades should

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)
Azenda Dauer, Wellington
Dona Dague, Wellington
Donna Shade, Lima
Virginia Gross, Sandusky
Gertrude Erckman, Sandusky
Berniece Dudgeon, Rockford
Winifred Dorsey, Findlay
Marie Waterman, New Breman
Bertha Schowe, New Bremen
Mildred Regula, Chatfield
Leona Miller, Tiffin
Alice Doran, Tiffin
Garnet Good, Bellevue
Maretta Spayd, Bellevue
Lucy Decker, Bellevue
Effie Deardurff, Bellefontaine
Alice Pfeiffer, Kenton
Lula Mae Moyer, Harrod
Edith Moyer, Lima
Hazel Morrison, Ada
Mary Agnes Miller, Defiance
Dorothy McIntire, Ottawa
Mary McCloy, Liberty Center
Mardelle Lamm, Norwalk
Alice Ogg, Carey
Lucille Kurtz, Carey
Anna Mae Koons, Clyde
Ruth Mellen, Clyde
Lucile Kurtz, Carey
Alice Ogg, Carey
Mardelle Lamm, Norwalk
Helen Wooldridge, Norwalk
Pauline Luiz, Spencerville
Edith Workman, Spencerville
Mary McClay, Liberty Center
Dorothy McIntire, Agosta
Mary Agnes Miller, Defiance
Hazel Morrison, Ada
Edith Moyer, Lima
Donna Shade, Lima
Lois Mae Moyer, Harrod
Alice Mylander, Oak Harbor
Alice Pfeiffer, Kenton
Lillian Smith, Kenton
Louise Porter, Wauseon
Margaret Rector, Greenwhich

Nedra Roed, Detroit
Marjorie Seitz, Ft. Jennings
Helen Stoner, Attica
Ruth Weikert, McCutchenville

Degree—Bachelor of Science in Education
General
Helen Sterling, Toledo
Volberg Johnson, Toledo
Paul Abke, Pemberville
Gordon M. Hart, Pemberville
Ferdinand Ball, North Creek
Lenna Conklin, Monoeva
Mrs. Mildred Davis, North Baltimore
Fred Kendall, North Baltimore
Marie Whitman, Fostoria
Mary Florence Mong, Greenville
Joyce Park, Tontogany
Wallace Pisel, Bloomdale
Ira A. Roe, Portage
Paul Scheid, Sandusky
Mary E. Silvy, Stryker
Mary Alice Sloat, Morral
Doris Dunbar, Lyons
Mary Gaeth, Oak Harbor
Franklin Gottfried, Upper Sandusky
Erwin Hagedorn, E. Toledo
Wilford C. Ingall, Fayette
John L. Johnson, Napoleon
Hazel Fashbaugh, Delta
George Lutman, Lima
Florence E. Smith, Port Clinton
Richard Stucky, Port Clinton
Walter Snyder, Stony Ridge
Mason Thompson, Rawson
Evelyn Tron, Agosta
Lois Hartman, Bowling Green
Mrs. Eleanor McGuire
Helen Strohl, Bowling Green

Degree—Elementary Education
Virginia Albaugh, Lorain
Ruth Willford, New Washington

Degree in Commercial Education
Dorothy May Baden, Toledo
Ernestine Barchert, Wauseon
Charlotte Clingman, Wauseon
Joe Kristenenak, Marblehead
Evelyn Baker, E. Toledo
Mabel A. Roasb, Fostoria
Lucille Windle, Bowling Green
Lucille Leidy, North Baltimore

Degree in Home Economics
Mildred Daniels, Grand Rapids
Frances Eckert, Portage
Monica R. Fay, Wauseon
Grace Fredrich, Toledo
Lois Haynes, Kenton
Cora Miller, Cairo
Ruth Schifferly, Bluffton

V. Marie Schmidt, Stryker
Kathryn Sharp, Bowling Green
Helen Bartlett, Bowling Green

Degree in Industrial Arts
Edward K. Clark, Hillbورو
George T. Norris, Bloomdale

Degree in Physical Education
Ruth Andrews, Leipsic
Dick Ellis, Kenton
Shelly Redenbaugh, Payne
Willard Schaller, Maumee
Vivian Sharp, Bowling Green
Genevieve Swain, Vicker
W. E. Thomas, Lima

Degree in Music
LaVon Connelly, Farmer
Arline Hutchins, Edgerton
Robert James, Bowling Green
Marjorie Sams, Bowling Green
Ellen Mign, Stryker
Lucy Belle Newman, Waterville
Robert Krouse, Columbus Grove

The College of Liberal Arts
Degree—Bachelor of Arts
Gerald Avery, Bowling Green
Robert Butler, Bowling Green
Loyd Caraway, Bowling Green
John Monroe, Bowling Green
Orrin Walsey, Bowling Green
Harold Seibert, Pemblemere
Mary Florence Mong, Greenville
Kosell Kelly, Greenville
Donald Cryer, North Baltimore

Two Degrees
Mary Florence Mong, Greenville
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Science in Education
Helen Strohl, Bowling Green
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Science in Education

ALL NEGATIVES MADE FOR THE 1934 KEY ARE ORDERED FROM THEM AT ANY TIME.

ARIEL WALKER STUDIO
160 South Main Street
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Our choice of the article-of-the-month for June is "Must America Go Fascist?" by J. B. Matthews and R. E. Shalleross, in Harpers. This thoughtful analysis of the American scene presents facts which indicate a drift to the Right in governmental policy.

The current magazine literature abounds with pro and con discussions of the "New Deal". We merely list a few: "Notes on Roosevelt's America"—Max Ascoli (Professor of Political Philosophy in the University of Exile, established by German refugees in New York) in Atlantic for June; "Freedom and the Lone Wolf" by Roger Burlingame in June Harper's; "The People versus Individualism"—J. M. Nolte in North America for same month; and, most derogatory of all, "The Planless Roosevelt Revolution"—Lawrence Dennis (author of "Is Capitalism Doomed?") in May American Mercury.

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Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Hold Annual Picnic

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About 80 members and guests enjoyed the baseball games and other sports, and the picnic supper which followed. The baseball game, it should be noted, brought out the fact that there are several "star" pitchers concealed on the campus. The twirlers of the evening were: K. Carter, M. Carter, and G. Zeigler (winner).

Around the camp-fire, later in the evening, officers for 1935-36 were installed as follows: President—Robert Ruth, introduced by Pres. Max Dunipace; Vice President—Dale Kellogg, introduced by Ross Greek. Secretary—Robert Bender, introduced by Irvin Mizer. Treasurer—Burton Bearss, re-elected because of his valuable service during the past year. Dr. W. A. Zugg gave a brief installation speech after the officers had been presented to the group.

Faculty sponsors: Mr. L. E. Fauley, and Mr. W. C. Jordan were also present, but Prof. E. C. Powell, the remaining one of our "Four Horsemen" was necessarily absent.

To Send Delegates to Conference

The Annual Conference of Ohio College Students and Faculty of the Y. M. C. A. will be held this year at Camp Wilson, June 11-16.

The local club is sending at least two delegates to the camp. Those who will probably attend are President-elect Robert Russi and Bernard Overmier. Camp Wilson is located on Lake Mac-O-Chee near Bellefontaine, Ohio.

The Student Teacher's Psalm

The critic is my shepherd; I shall not err. She maketh me to write lesson plans day and night; She criticizeth my recitations She returneth my plans and maketh me to write corrections upon them. Yea, though I study and plan through the long hours of the night. I receive no praise; for she is watching me. Her tongue and red ink they lash me. She giveth a criticism before me in the presence of my colleagues. She dotteth my plan with red ink. My faults runneth over. Surely sarcasm and criticism shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in Ridge Street School Forever There is nothing that you can do to make a man believe something that he doesn't want to believe.

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This Urn Has Lived

It was just recently that I developed an appreciation for classical arts and antiquities. This appreciation was the result of a curious incident that took place when I was visiting a friend in France. My friend lived in a massive, rebuilt medieval castle. This castle was a veritable storehouse for antiquities and works of art, my friend being a fanatical connoisseur and lover of artistic masterpieces.

One night I left the dinner table and chanced to stray into a room devoted to Egyptian art! I had been imbibing quite freely of the fine old wines at the table, and I sat down in this old room hoping my head would clear. I have always hated old things and the musty smell that often accompanies them. Directly in front of me was a small, beautifully-wrought Egyptian urn. In my school years I had read a poem by Keats entitled "Ode on a Grecian Urn". I laughed cynically and thought how foolish it was to write a poem about something as old, uninteresting, and inanimate as an urn similar to that now in front of me.

Suddenly the room reeled—my vision blurred. Then to my horror and amazement the urn began to speak. To the best of my knowledge it said—or I thought it said—these words:

"You call no inanimate and uninteresting, but I have had experiences beyond your wildest dreams. The history of mankind has been made in my presence. The things you see will seep into your being. Listen to the story I have to tell..."

The whole drama of life has been enacted before my silent observation. Murder and the sad in life. I am still watching the play of history as it now unfolds in front of me. History changes, but human nature—never.

Drunken fool, now say I am lifeless and uninteresting!"

My brain cleared and I noticed the voice had stopped. I tried to collect my scattered thoughts. Perhaps I had too much liquor. It might have been a dream. Could it have been the supernatural? I hardly knew what

Composition On Spring

Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees,
Rocked in the cradle of the western breeze.
The lowing herd winds slowly 'o'er the lea,
The plowman homeward plods his weary way.

The pensive co-ed sadly chews her gum
And meditates—
What is so rare as an A in June?
Then if ever come F's and D's.
It may be easy for the heart to be true,
But hard to get grades that will let you through.

All mental work should be discontinued in the spring. All professors should be encouraged to take vacations. The management and control of all co-educational institutions should be left entirely to students in April, May, and June. Along with useless professors should go all chaperons. If ever a chaperon is a fifth wheel it is in the spring time. As a measure of economy alone, the dismissal of all teachers and chaperons from state institutions, is worthy of consideration by the student council at its next meeting.

Consider this sad situation, if you please:
"The voice of the turtle is heard in the land." This is the lovely lyric Kate Held is dreaming, when she is rudely interrupted by Prof. Mosesky as he says, "Miss Held, will you kindly describe the osseous structure of a caterpillar." This loopy, grew-some, irrelevant request gives her the creeps.

Or ponder upon this case and weep:
"Wide flush the fields, the softening air is balm" is the beautiful symphony of joy pulsating the enraptured soul of Leroy Phillips. "Mr. Phillips, what color is blue vitriol?" Dr. Martin asks him. Filled with thoughts of spring, Tiny replies, "Green." Can't be done. Mathematics and love, economics and engagement rings, world-historical and weddings, chemistry and tu-tips, shorthand and kisses simply cannot be mixed. But why continue to pile up evidence? All mental work should be discontinued in the spring.

All other work should be discontinued in the spring. The summer is hot. The autumn is some folks like the autumn, some folks like the winter. But as for me—I like chocolate pie. Are these not noble thoughts? One cannot remain indifferent to the beauty of nature after reading such an artistic literary achievement.

By way of closing, I will quote two great authorities. Miss Stefani who was recently voted the most popular young lady on the B. G. campus says "The theme song for this spring is going to be, "Give Me Love Or Give Me Death." And last, but not least, Dean Overman administers the following warning to all young men, "Be careful—for many a one armed driver has driven into a church."
Bowling Green Takes Seven Points at Granville

Bowling Green succeeded in getting 7 points in the Big Six Track and Field meet held at Denison University, Granville, O., Saturday, May 26. Hartman took six of the seven points by winning the 220 yard dash and taking fifth in the 120 yard high hurdles. Stevenson accounted for the other point by taking fifth place in the Javelin throw. Wooster won the meet with a total of 47 points, Oberlin and Mt. Union tied for second with 28 points each. Denison took third with 25½ points; Toledo fourth with 21½ points. One record was broken by Trego of Capital U. He leaped through the air a distance of 23 feet, 4¾ inches to break the old broad jump record of 22 feet, 11 1-8 inches held by Cooke of Ohio State for 23 years.

Summary of scores:
Wooster, 47.
Mt. Union, 28
Oberlin, 28
Denison, 25½
Toledo, 21½
Muskingum, 17½
Hiram, 15
Akron, 10
Case, 9
Heidelberg, 8
Bowling Green, 7
Capital, 6½
Otterbein, 4

Tennis Tourney

The men's tennis tournament is drawing to a close. Only the finals remain to decide the winner of the doubles. Earl Brooks and Garold Fry play Norman Jones and Clifford Conrad for the honors. In the singles, four strong men are left. They are Cliff Conrad, Ez Buntz, O. Thomas and Toby Gryn-ting. These men are all good players and the competition is hot. This week will decide the winners, so come out and help your favorite to victory and a medal.

Sorority Archery Tournament

Because of the interest shown in archery this year it was decided to find out just which sorority could hit the bull's eye best. Entries were submitted by 3-Kay, Las Amigas, Phratra and Skol. The 3-Kay's proved the winners by a score of 1139, Skol came in second with 865, Phratra 570 and Las Amigas 524.

Those shooting for 3-Kay were Lehman, Baron, Brooks and Park. Other entries were Las Amigas, Porter, Claus; Phratra, Becker, Stoner and McClellen; Skol, Keil, Cramer, and Dill.

Individual high scores were as follows: Dill, 368, Claus, 317, and Park, 312.

Each team could have 4 entries. A Senior B. G. round, was shot which consisted of 12 ends of 3 arrows at 30 yards and 12 ends of 5 arrows at 20 yards.

W. A. A. Spring Banquet

W. A. A. held their annual Spring banquet, May 23 at the U. B. church. About forty members of the association were present.

The first part of the evening was spent in installation of officers for the coming year. The meeting was then turned over to Helen Sterling who introduced the speakers of the evening with clever remarks. Mary Silva was first with a short talk concerning the social aspects of W. A. A. This was followed with a brief review of the years meetings by Winifred Stoner. Then Miss Hartman responded with a very clever speech concerning W. A. A. and the May pole. With the interests of W. A. A. and their longed for cabin at heart, Elizabeth Frost entertained a plea for original ideas which would contribute to a fund for this long dreamed for cabin. This plea was followed by one in which Ruth Andrews insisted that the college should offer more activities which students can use after graduation.

Miss Shaw made her appearance on the program in the presentation of emblems and awards. W. A. A letters were awarded to Ellen Rae Guerin, Edna Reiber, Dorothy Nantell, Linnette Smith, Marge Armbruster, Ruth Balsizer, Frieda Baron, Leona Fisher, Margaret Herriot, Lillian Hankel, Mary Hennings, Cleo Haberman, Martha Maurer, Marjorie Schlubohn and Mildred Purnell.

Sweaters were won by Dorothy Zeig, Winifred Stoner, Marie Waterman, Anne Rimeslaph and Virginia Pollock. Pins were awarded Genevieve Swain and Ruth Andrews.

The climax of the evening was reached when Lona Blessing and Mable Grauer danced the Mazurka for the entertainment of the members.