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Bee Gee News June 7, 1934

Bowling Green State University

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B. G. TRACK TEAM 1934


Absent—John Hartman and R. Wallace.

Let us dispose of your used books Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange.

Flashes from a Senior’s Diary

September—This registering business in the little gym reminds me of the bargaining and bickering in the Ghetto. Sweat, weariness, money-changing, and the inevitable formalism of cards, blanks and oily ritual.

October—Each Professor gave me a sheet of references, one of them served cake and ice cream. Wonder what all this bait is about.

November—Drank two cups of black coffee, one Coca Cola, smoked two cigarettes, and inquired as to whether Pat intended to get a liquor permit. Then went to the Library to try and get a couple of books. Am I glad those narcotics didn’t let me down until I got out of there. Four attempts to get one book!

January—No more cross-word puzzles for me, I had the law laid down good and plenty. Will have to confine myself to tiddley-winks at home afterward.

February—Time passes slowly now for I am smothering beneath a tidal wave of lesson-plans, Ed. papers, and yellow test papers. If I preserve my mental integrity under the strain imposed, I shall join Church as a token payment to the Gods.

March—Who would ever think that ignorance could buttress and flank itself behind

ORGANIZATION DAY TO BE HELD NEXT FALL

According to a new plan which is now being considered, the first Monday in November will hereafter be set aside as Organization Day for the college. If the proposed plan meets with the approval of the Administration, Organization Day will provide an opportunity for the officers of all organizations on the campus to meet and discuss their common problems, and to participate in planning the various campus activities for the ensuing year.

The new plan provides for the election of all officers of all campus organizations during the first six weeks of the autumn semester.

Response to Stimulus

“Book and Motor (?)”

Judging from the article, the person who wrote “Book and Motor (?)” is one of the best products of conceit that we have on the campus.

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.


COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 6
5:00 P. M. Senior Picnic, City Park

Thursday, June 7
7:00 a. m. Elem. Graduates picnic breakfast
7:00 P. M. Elem. Grad. Theatre party
9:00 P. M. Senior Theatre Party

Friday, June 8
9:00 A. M. Senior Class Day
2:00 A. M. Senior Class Day Exercises
9:00 P. M. Graduates Dance

Saturday, June 10
Alumni Day
8:00 A. M. Breakfasts
12:30 P. M. Luncheons
2:30 P. M. Alumni softball game
6:30 P. M. Alumni banquet and dance

Sunday, June 10
2:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Service

Sermon: “Shall Man Trust His Brain?”
4:00 P. M. Reception, Rock Garden

Monday, June 11

Commencement Day
10:00 A. M. Academic Procession
10:30 A. M. Commencement.
Address, “Education’s Challenge”
Carl D. Weygandt, L. L. D., Chief Justice of Supreme Court of Ohio
12:00 Noon, Senior Colors Hauled Down

We want your books! Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange.

A Memorial Day Episode

Betty Boyer, who had been teaching Elizabeth Frost the fundamental principles of life-saving, had an opportunity to demonstrate her skill when a certain sorority president lost her motor control—perhaps neutral too—before she had reached her destination. Betty heard the muffled cry for help and promptly swam to the rescue. Nice work, Betty, you deserve a medal.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)
A FINAL WORD
To the Editor:

Now that the last issue of the Bee Gee News is out, the wrinkles of worry will probably cease to crease the editorial brow. And we, (some of us), do appreciate the efforts you have made to give our little school a real paper. That you have failed, and failed miserably, is not entirely your fault.

No, the root of the evil lies far deeper. It is to be found in the attitude of the student-body and faculty towards the school-paper, the school, the state, the natio. A benevolent lethargy still pervades Bee Gee.

It was not alone your failure. You could do no more with the cooperation you received. It does sadden one to consider the innumerable opportunities to learn, the stimulating lectures of Dr. Nordmann, Miss Durrin, and Dr. Kohl, that are being scattered on barren soil.

You will be very forunate if six students took the trouble to tear out and mark your ballot of last week. And yet if all our 800-odd had done so our worst fears would only have been confirmed. Didn't the "scandal-column" take first place in last week's poll?

You have tried, dear Editor, but in vain. If you had found out why the average student thinks and speaks of his paper, you would have the key to the chief questions of the day. You could tell why local government is breaking down throughout our nation; you would understand why the world clutches at the straws of Fascism and Communism you would know why war will inevitably drift upon us.

Some day our average student may know the secret of these things, Unit then, requiescat in pace.—Ironicus

"Life Has a Chemico Physical Basis"

This is one of the striking statements that Dr. Otis has been putting on his blackboard for all to read through the past year. These statements have all been thought provoking, mentally stimulating. They haven't all been strictly biological, some are social as well. Here are two more:

"College education should be concerned primarily with the task of assisting every student to develop an independent philosophy of life."

"Man, as the highest of animals, can learn by the study of animal life the principles of the most effective living."

The student body is invited to read these thoughtful statements each week in room 200-S.

FLASHES FROM A SENIOR DIARY

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

such high-sounding degrees. The Africians should return our missionaries to our shores, and send some of theirs along. Why not have a real song and dance while we're at it.

April—A recollection of two professors'
Emerson Literary Society

Emerson Literary Society was a name synonymous with good times and earnest discussions this year. Beginning last fall with an open meeting, the society met every second Wednesday throughout the year for programs and parliamentary drill. Even at the first meeting the old members demonstrated their public meeting technique for the pleasure of guests and new members. This year will always be memorable because it witnessed the first Emerson open forum. This was so successful that it has been decided to have an Emerson open forum every week. The open forum permits anyone to speak extemporaneously on one or more topics.

Society this summer, to meet in open forum. It has been decided to have an Emerson taffy-pull, instructive as well as entertaining, for some of the members had never pulled taffy. (Emerson is a society which preserves the old American customs.)

Early this semester the Emersonians presented a chapel program. Taking part were Howard Braithwaite, president; Josephine Herman, Alice Cleland and Anna Westenburg. The spring picnic followed.

Two of the most unusual programs this year were the Emerson newspaper and the mock Parent-Teachers' Association conducted by Rose Solomon.

For the second time during the year the sergeant-at-arms was called in to do his part. Another feature was the re-creation of the Webster-Calhoun debate.

Mens' Glee Club Banquets

The first annual banquet was held by the Men's Glee Club Wednesday, May 30th in Shatzel Hall dining room. It brought together alumni and former members of the club as well as all the men in this year's club. Pres. Williams and Prof. Fauley were also present. Thirty-two plates were placed around tables patriotically decorated in red, white and blue. Original place cards were made by two members of the club and the guests (except Bender) had much fun deciphering their names.

Between courses, glee club songs that were familiar to all, were sung. An interesting program followed.

Address of Welcome—Howard Haise, President.
Response—William Miller, an alumnus.
Remarks—Dr. H. B. Williams.
Introduction of Former Members. This was cleverly worked out by having various ones tell a joke on them.

The climax of the evening was the "Presentation of Keys". This was done by Mr. Fauley, the Director of the Club. In his preceding remarks he emphasized the point of making this event an annual affair, where alumni return, sing together again, and of having the present Glee Club entertain the former members each year. Mr. Fauley hopes for a bigger and better club as we become an older organization.

Since this year was the first time awards were granted, keys were presented to men of '32, '33 as well as '34. Four keys were given to men of '32. Six to men of '33 and thirteen to men of '34. Two men of '34, Troy Fisher and Robert Kruse received keys as a gift from the club because of their perfect attendance to all rehearsals and public concerts.

Leave your books at Y Book Exchange and we'll sell 'em by Fall.

Y. M. C. A. Attends Camp

Newly elected President Bob Ruth, Bernard Overmier, Franklin Belding and Faculty Adviser, Prof. Fauley leave Monday, June 10th for a week of camp life at Camp Wilson, on Lake Mac-o-chee, three miles west of Bellefontaine.

This is the annual summer conference of Ohio college students and faculty sponsored by student Y. M. C. A.'s.

Leadership of the conference is under such prominent men as Dr. Palmer, President of Chicago Theological Seminary; Dr. Cotton, Pastor of Broad St. Presbyterian church; Fred Hoehler, Director of Dept. of Safety of the city of Cincinnati; Frank D. Slutz of Dayton; Sherwood Eddy, John Moore, of the League of Nations.

Prof. Fauley Gives Private Work

Prof. Leon Fauley will spend the summer in Bowling Green and he is offering private work in voice and piano. He hopes to have each student participate in frequent recitals.

Wyandot County Club

About twenty members of the Wyandot County club attended the picnic in City Park which was given them by Prof. Powell, their faculty advisor, as a farewell good time for the year 1933-34. This group has had a number of get togethers at the Powell home this year. They wish to express their appreciation to Professor and Mrs. Powell for their generous hospitality.

The Wyandot County group has compiled a list of forty prospective B. G. students for next year. Present members intend to sell the Bowling Green State College idea to as many of the home folks as possible this summer.
The Falcons have the right to be proud of their record this year. They have been credited with fighting and sticking to the game till the gun ended. The football team showed marvelous ability and won five out of eight games. Stephens was voted the most valuable man and Fernside, honorary captain.

Basketball
The basketball squad won ten out of fifteen games. Scores were as follows.
Bee Gee, 30; Baldwin-Wallace, 43.
Bee Gee, 35; Kent, 31.
Bee Gee, 46; Bluffton, 13.
Bee Gee, 27; Dayton, 38.
Bee Gee, 29; T. U., 16.
Bee Gee, 35; O. N. U., 31.
Bee Gee, 24; Findlay, 35.
Bee Gee, 39; Alumni, 28.
Bee Gee, 35; Otterbein, 27.
Bee Gee, 34; Marietta, 29.
Bee Gee, 32; Bluffton, 24.
Bee Gee, 32; Heidelberg, 26.
Bee Gee, 33; O. N. U., 20.
Bee Gee, 16; T. U., 35.
Bee Gee, 35; D. C. C., 29.

The most valuable man was O. Thomas and honorary captain was W. Thomas.

Baseball
The baseball team won five of six games. Scores were as follows.
Bee Gee, 16; T. U., 8.
Bee Gee, 7; Wooster 11.
Bee Gee, 7; Cedarville, 2.
Bee Gee, 1; Bluffton, 3.
Bee Gee, 8; Findlay, 3.
Bee Gee, 4; Findlay, 3.
Bee Gee, 3; Hillsdale, 9.
Bee Gee, 11; Oberlin, 5.
Bee Gee, 3; Wooster, 13.
Bee Gee, 6; T. U., 5.
Bee Gee, 12; Hillsdale, 8.

Track
The track team got a poor start in the season but really progressed in nice style. Hartman, who won the 220 dash in the Big Six meet, was elected most valuable man and McCrory, who run a race after he had lost his shoe at Tiffin, was elected honorary captain.

Bee Gee, 17; Detroit, 87.
T. U., 77; Bee Gee, 27.
Oberlin 77 4; Bee Gee, 27 5-6.
Bluffton 55; Bee Gee, 76.
T. U. 80 4; Bee Gee, 50 4.
Capital 46 4; Bee Gee, 79 2-3.

The tennis team had an uneasy season this year, winning only 4 out of 9 matches in the regular schedule. W. Pisel, M. Sterns, O. Callin, S. Fisher, P. Johnson, L. Beck and F. Keil comprised the team, Pisel dropping out in favor of baseball. One match was lost to Toledo U, two to Bluffton, and two to Albion, while two were won from Defiance and two from St. Johns.

At the Ohio Conference tournament, Fisher, after drawing a bye in the singles was defeated by Stahl, of T. U., 6-4, 7-5; Callin, in the first singles, was defeated by Monto, of Toledo, 7-5, 6-3. Steamers and Callin in the doubles were defeated after a hard battle with Kenyon, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Tennis
Clifford Conrod proved himself the best tennis player in school by winning the men's singles tournament. Conrod took Ez Buntz in three straight sets to win the honors. He showed his power and strength in each match, and easily outclassed his opponents. He has a very strong serve and covers the court well. Cliff will be a big help to the Varsity tennis team next year.

The final match in the men's doubles is to be played this week. Again we will find Conrod in action with his partner Norman Jones. They play Gerd Fr. and Earl Brooks for the honors. Conrod and Jones are much favored. Medals will be awarded the winners so ask the boys about them.

REPLY TO BOOK & MOTORS
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

W. A. A.
We have had in the W. A. A. a busy and fruitful year. To start off the year we had a perfectly scrumptious Treasure Hunt for the Freshman girls. Next in line were the sports suppers occurring at the close of each season. In the basketball tournament each girl to play for all she had because the losing teams usually served the meal. During the course of the year we were invited to Toledo University for a play day there. Needless to say everyone had a marvelous time. Hidden talent in dancing was revealed in the Denco Recital given by W. A. A. girls. The year has been fruitful in that numerous girls have won the W. A. A. emblem, single chevron, double chevron, cight have won the B. G. sweater and three members have won the W. A. A. bar pin, the highest award in W. A. A. To climax the year's events was the annual spring banquet which was served in the United Brethren church to a happy lot of girls.

CALENDAR
June 11—Vacation
June 16—Registration
June 19—Instruction begins
August 10—Summer session ends
August 11—Sept. 15—Vacation
Sept. 17—Registration of freshmen and new students
Sept. 18—Entrance examinations
Sept. 19—Registration of old students
Sept. 20—Instruction begins

don't we, "Conceited"? We can't all be delicate painted butterflies—social parasites. Your criticism of "frumps" is certainly a revelation of shortsightedness. The "bluffers" you spoke of have a very important place in the world. Have you never heard of "mass psychology?" It is an established fact that the less experience one has had, the more apt he is to condemn; the more experience he has had, the more tolerant he is—so be careful into which class you put yourself, Conceited.

As for those who join the organization for the satisfaction of parental pride, and really do not appreciate the honor that has been bestowed upon them, let them make themselves known lest some trusting soul grant to them some duty that can be performed only by one who has the interests of the organization at heart.

It seems to me that the author of "Book and Motor (?)" should be anything but proud of such narrow tenets as those expressed. It is such a pity for one to be so hopelessly narrow in knowing he's broad-minded; it is deplorable that Conceited is dogmatic in his belief that he isn't dogmatic.

Think it over, please, and the next time you write an article, see to it that the substance is worthy of the expense and space in our commendable college paper.

With All Due Respect,
A Book and Motor Student.
ENTERTAINMENT AND SOCIAL FEATURES

Each summer the College plans a series of lectures, recitals and plays for the entertainment of summer students; also a number of receptions, teas, tea dances, picnics and excursions to promote sociability and provide wholesome recreation.

During the summer of 1934 the following evening entertainments are scheduled:

June 27—Slaviansky Russian Chorus
July 6—The Gergmann Players (Afternoon and Evening)
July 18—Samuel Thaviu, Violinist; Leola Aikman, Soprano; Harry Sulkan, Pianist
July 31—DeLuxe Artist Singers
August 6—Bachman's Woodwind Ensemble

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

An assembly of faculty and students will be held each Tuesday morning at ten o'clock during the session except the last week.

Students will be assigned seats on registration day and attendance will be required. For the summer of 1934 the following programs have been provided by the Entertainment Committee:

June 19—Frank D. Slutz
June 26—Jimmy Trimble
July 3—Edna Means
July 10—Mason Jubilee Company
July 17—Metropolitan Concert Company
July 24—Harold D. Eide, Artic Explorer
July 31—DeLuxe Artist Singers

Attention is called to the following changes of schedule on account of assembly periods: June 19, 10 o'clock classes omitted; June 26, 11 o'clock classes omitted, 10 o'clock classes recite at 11; July 3, 10 at 9; July 10, 10 at 8; July 17, 10 at 7; July 24, 10 at 9; July 31, 10 at 8; August 10, Commencement, 10-11.

WANTED

Students to help with Bee Gee News during summer term. Send name to G. W. Beattie.
day classes, but a forenoon schedule throughout the week more than offsets this objection. Some already have credit for certain half-courses. These persons will be allowed to attend classes for either the first four or the last four weeks of the term, as the case may be, and thus secure credit for the half courses needed.

There are two other types of students who may not welcome the change: first, those who may be able to graduate with ten to twelve more hours of credit; and second, those who simply wish to accumulate credits faster than eight or nine hours in one summer.

POSSIBLE POST-SESSION TERM

To accommodate the two classes of students mentioned in the last paragraph, it is possible that a post-session term of three weeks, August 13 to 31, may be offered. A survey of the demand for such additional opportunities will be made early in the regular term. The College stands ready to use its facilities and personnel at any time when it can render needed service.

H. B. Williams

SLEEP MORE

Most students do not sleep enough. Eight hours of sleep each night will keep the body physically fit to do its mental work.

Students know this, yet how many observe it? How many pour over their lessons when their minds are not physically fit to retain them?

Many a student is blue and discouraged, when all he needs is a few hours of sleep. Who is at fault being a debatable question. No doubt some courses require too much outside work.

On the other hand, many students fool around until late and then burn the midnight light studying. If the student is in college for education, he should also use common sense to keep in the best of physical condition. Get enough sleep to be alive when you are supposed to be awake.

EDUCATIONAL TOURS

Tours to the “Century of Progress” at Chicago and to Florida, personally conducted by Prof. Wm. P. Holt, are offered to students and teacher’s who desire to combine education with pleasure.

The “Century of Progress Tour” will be offered during the summer term. Last year Prof. Holt took a large party to Chicago. They left Bowling Green Thursday afternoon by comfortable busses, arrived in Chicago in time to rest a bit for the sights on Friday and Saturday at the exposition grounds. Sunday a tour of the city of Chicago, arriving home rather late in the evening. Reports from those taking the trip, were enthusiastic for the management and the value of the outing from an educational standpoint.

Prof. Holt has in mind a tour to Florida during the holiday vacation. Can you imagine any one not desiring to see the sunny south about January?

The trip is to be by bus, visiting many places of interest along the way to Florida. Returning by a different route to visit other places of historical and educational interest. For details of these tours see Prof. Wm. P. Holt.

A Beautiful Prayer

by Cardinal Newman

“May He support us all the day long, till the shades lengthen, and the evening comes and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done. Then in His mercy may He give us a safe lodging, and a holy rest, and peace at the last.”

Suggested Economy

1. No smoking (if you must buy the smokes);
2. No dates (if you must pay the way);
3. No movies (unless you sneak in); and
4. No candy (unless it is offered).

Noah Was a Salesman

An accounting professor says Noah was the greatest financier the world has ever known. He floated his stock when the rest of the world was liquidated.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Several new courses are scheduled for the first time in the present Summer Session. Prof. McEwen is offering a course in Music Appreciation. This course is given for the purpose of acquainting the student with some of the best music. Technical knowledge of music is not a prerequisite to this course but anyone interested in a keener appreciation of music may enter this course.

The Psychology Department will give a course in abnormal psychology. This is an attractive course for summer because of the unusual exaggerated responses of individuals that are observed and studied.

The Physical Science Department will give a course in Physical Science and Modern Civilization which will be non-technical in its application to present day civilization. Extensive training in the Science is not a prerequisite to this course.

Another offering which will no doubt be quite popular is the course in swimming for women students. These classes will be held at the city swimming pool on four days of each week. It is an attractive summer course where recreation is combined with academic college credit.

A course that has been offered before should be very interesting this year. Survey of Agriculture will discuss the field of Agriculture giving special attention to present conditions and regulations of American Agriculture.

FIRST ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

The first assembly of faculty and students will be held on Tuesday, June 19, at 10 o’clock. Dr. Frank D. Slutz of Dayton will speak. Dr. Slutz is a forceful speaker and has pleased several audiences in Bowling Green on previous occasions. Compulsory Chapel attendance need not cause any discomfort to summer students with the line up of entertainment which is scheduled for this summer term. Consult the Summer Bulletin on page 12 for the complete schedule.

What is the Moral?

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote “Travels with a Donkey” after he was married.
A Change for the Better

The era of "flaming youth" is definitely gone. A radical and welcome change has taken place, during the last three or four years, in the men and women of college age in America. Whereas recently the collegian who knew where he was going and what he wanted was the exception, today nearly all have a driving purpose and a recognized air. Only yesterday the man who could make the most brilliant "wisecracks," who spent money the most readily and lavishly, who was, in short, the typical "Joe College," was the ideal of college men. Today achievement is the ideal, and he who excels in scholarship and in leadership is the character for emulation.

It is not unreasonable to lay this to what has received so much adverse publicity and assorted blame—the depression. The depression has been crammed down the throat of everyone able to read a newspaper or understand a present-day conversation. Everyone, irrespective of age, has had it borne in upon him that life isn't altogether the grand bowl of cherries. All of which is an excellent thing, perhaps not for the peace of mind of the individual, but for the welfare of the nation as a whole. This depression, through its grueling process, has collected and concentrated the scattered brains of yesterday's youth, and, though incapable of peopling the world with Utopian young men and women, it has created a generation which can think as straight as any other and can see as clearly.

—The Daily Northwestern.

College Linco

East Wooster near College Campus
CHOCOLATE MILK AND SOFT DRINKS . . . 5c

Blue Sunoco Gas

MERCUry MADE OILS
Corner South Main and Washington Sts.

Take Your Choice

Men positively do not snore louder than women, and it is impossible to distinguish between male and female snorers.
Surprise Wedding
Married, Marion Dee Hall and Warren E. Steller at Cleveland, Ohio, June 1, 1934.
Miss Hall is a popular and efficient member of the music department since 1923.
Prof. Steller has been head of the department of athletics since 1924.
The Bee Gee News wishes them a long and pleasant life.
Rumors are busy with other raids of a matrimonial nature, upon our prosaic faculty.
Whether these rumors are of cupids, past, present, or the rather immediate future actions, we are not able to record.

MISS RANKIN SUBSTITUTE FOR MISS SIMMONS
The Campus Training School will have a new member on its core of teachers this summer. Miss Marie Rankin of Oberlin will teach the first grade in the absence of Miss Simmons who will teach in her home town of Canyon, Texas. Miss Rankin has had a wide teaching experience which includes teaching in the primary grades in the School for American Children in Assiut, Egypt. She has also done critic teaching in the Elyria Public Schools and has served as Instructor in Education in the Oberlin Kindergarten-Primary Training School. A few years ago, Miss Rankin and Miss Simmons taught in the same school at Oberlin.

Suggested Courses for 1935
How to Keep Thin—McEwen
How to Keep Cool—Holt
How to Get a Date (Women only)—Shaw
How to Have an A. B. or B. S. degree yet be willing to work—Powell
How to make college baseball popular—Steller
How to make college life more than fact assimilation—Dean Hissing

A well-known professor is supposed to have said: "If college students are the cream of the world, then God pity the skim milk."

Report has it that 500 to 700 students at the University of Wisconsin cook for themselves and manage to exist on 25 cents a day, during the school year 1933-34.

Psychologists Are Discreet
"Psychologists avoid what they disdainfully refer to as armchair speculation, or moralizing. In the main they do a good technical job and mind their own business."—Prof. E. S. Robinson.

Only Today Is Clear
The hardest question for the most of us (outside the problems of our own work) is how to evaluate the movements and trends of society.
New discoveries, fads, mass movements, and popular philosophies, are constantly breaking in upon our established customs. If we only knew how to foresee the effects of the movements of the day it would save worry, restore a balance of mind, essential to success, as well as enable us to foresee coming events.

Things to Observe
Our beautiful library.
The well kept campus.
The rock garden.
Do not over look the comfortable seats under the trees.

MAC'S GARAGE
NEW LOW PRICES ON BRAKE LINING
244 North Main St.

Some Prof.
A wide-awake professor at Fordham passed a student who had been dead six months.

POWELL SHOP
Chic Summer Dresses
$7.95
Rollins Run Stop Lace Top Silk Hose
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