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DR. SWANSON JOINS FACULTY

The faculty and students of Bowling Green College extend a hearty welcome to the new instructor, Dr. Swanson and his wife, Dr. Swanson will give instruction in Education and Sociology. A part of his time will also be spent in field work and extension service.

Dr. Swanson was born in Iowa. He has received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at the Colorado Teacher's College, and his Ph. D. degree at New York University. He was instructor at that university for the year 1931-32. He has also had fifteen years' experience in the public schools of Iowa and Colorado.

For some years past there has been no one free to give attention to field work.

Dr. Swanson will offer extension courses and will keep the college more closely in touch with its territory.

Methodist Sunday School Class

The Methodist Sunday school class for college students has as its new teacher, Dr. Bourne. The lessons for the next quarter will constitute a study of Methodism. Last Sunday the officers for the class were elected. They are:

President, Earl Cryer.
1st vice president, Robert Ruth.
2nd vice president, Betty Capen.
3rd vice president, Betty Jane Willauer.
4th vice president, Betty Capen.
Secretary, Robert Hipp.
Treasurer, Robert Ruth.
Vice presidents, Betty Capen, Robert Ruth.
Pianist, Margaret Carmichael.
Chorister, Phillip Zaugg.
Bee Gee News Reporter, Betty Jane Willauer.

Constitution and By-Laws of the class will be read.

STUDENTS AID IN ROOM SURVEY

Dean Sharp and Dean Overman with the help of six students are making a survey of the rooms in which students are staying. One of the student helpers goes to a house fills out a record blank on which are such questions as: number in room, number of windows, heat in room, pipe or hose connection to main (if gas,) linen furnished, hot and soft water and where bath is located.

These records will be filled in the Deans office and kept for use in future years. If r. room does not seem to be up to par, one of the Deans will inspect it.

BETA PI THETA TO HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

A new honorary society will join the ranks of the college organizations when members of the Bowling Green chapter of Beta Pi Theta, National French fraternity, hold their first meeting, Nov. 22. Rachel Conn, president of the chapter, will preside at the meeting which will be held at 4:00 in Room 160A. Any students who are interested in the organization are invited to attend. Mrs. Urschel, formerly Miss Tressel of the college faculty, is a sponsor of the chapter. Other officers are: Charlotte Pla- son, vice president; Elizabeth Ruth, secretary; Edna Miller, treasurer; Eloise Bart- hold, corresponding secretary; Mary Van Fleet, pianist; Jan Woestenburg, critic; Virginia Young, sentinel, and Helen Hastings, publicity manager.

OBERAMMERNAGAU TO BE PRESENTED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CLUB

"My visit to Oberammergau" will be the subject of a talk at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening, Oct. 14, at 6:30. The talk will be given by Miss Alice Roth, and is sponsored by the Westminster Club, which is the Presbyterian Young People's organization. All students are invited to attend.

Miss Roth is peculiarly qualified to talk on this fascinating religious drama because she attended its presentation last summer.

The little Bavarian village in the hills of the charming Bavarian Alps has been the subject of admiration for generations.

Having been saved from a plague in 1633 the simple peasant folk of the village promised God that forever after they would present the drama of the last days of Jesus on earth at intervals of ten years. A tradition has been carried on faithfully since that time. Miss Roth will give an opportunity for the asking of questions and an informal discussion at the close of her presentation.

CHURCH CENSUS

A state college is not charged by law with any obligation toward the religious life of the student. The establishment of such an institution is primarily for the training of young people under superior conditions and at an advantage that will attract the capable student who otherwise could not finance such training. Whatever is done for the religious nature of the student must come from outside agencies or incidentally through the personalities of the faculty personnel and other students. It has been the custom, therefore, for the college administration to encourage the promotion of religious organizations on the campus and to cooperate fully with the churches of the city.

In accord with this policy, the college each year lists the students under their own church preference and sends these names to the various local pastors in order to increase the possibility of contact between the student and the church of his choice. Below is a summary of the members and adherents of the religious organizations represented by the first 860 students who registered here this year:

Methodist 102, Presbyterian 78, United Brethren 67, Church of Christ 57; Catholic 48; Evangelical 39; Baptist 28, Congregational 24, Reformed 20, Church of God 9, Christian Science 9, Protestant 7, Episcopal 6, Jewish 5, Mennonite 3, Christian Union 3, Universalist 2, Church of the Brethren 2, Quaker 1, Missionary Alliance 1, Missionary Church 1, Church of the Nazarene 1, Disciples of Christ 1, Union Church 1, Federated Church 1, no preference 65.

COMMERCIAL CORNER

The second meeting of the Quill-Type was held Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the Practical Arts building. A fine program was presented consisting of the following numbers: a musical number by Miss Kaisser; a paper by Mr. Asmus; a musical number by Miss Sowers; a paper by Miss Nachtrieb; a reading by Miss Sterling; and a musical number by Miss Daniels. Plans were discussed for the giving of extemporaneous speeches which were demonstrated by Mr. Babione. There were two former Quill-Type members present: Mary E. Cole from Canal Winchester and Francis Babione from Luckey. We wish to welcome them back and to extend our invitation to all Quill-Type members to be present at the next meeting.

Ervin J. Kreischer, a former member of Quill-Type, is the chairman of the Commercial division of the Northwestern Section of the Ohio Education Association. He has arranged a fine program for the annual meeting to be held at Toledo on Oct. 26. Mr. Kreischer is a teacher of business subjects in the High School at Fostoria.
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A Worth-while Precedent

Many of the student-body and faculty have felt a keen desire, time and again, to rise in their places and refute the obvious misstatements so often presented as truths by speakers on Assembly and Lecture-Course programs.

This group was therefore distinctly gratified when our President did not hesitate to comment upon remarks which he deemed incorrect or at least contrary to his own ideals, recently.

Fortunately we have students here who are of a caliber fit to follow our crusading leader. In the Student Opinion column, we present letters of thoughtful criticism directed toward speakers who have recently crossed our boards.

We take pride in these contributions, and offer them as a bit of evidence that all bee Gee is not "placidly sleeping" as Ironicus once accused.

Obligations

For the last year or so we have been hearing much about cooperation and our obligations to those around us. Many people apparently never stop to consider these things and if they do they fail to practice them.

As college students we have assumed many new obligations but while we are assuming new ones we should not forget two obligations we were supposed to have assumed in early childhood, namely, being trustworthy and clean. For instance, when the various departments leave doors unlocked so that students may come in and receive the benefit of those departments, the students should be trustworthy enough so as to not disturb anything and thus save others both time and money. A student should also be clean and respectable enough so that he or she does not corrupt the business places should be clean and respectable enough so as not to corrupt the students. This shoe fits both feet.

OPEN FORUM

The Emerson Literary Society is planning to hold another of its Forum meetings a week from tonight. At these sessions, current topics of universal interest are debated informally pros and cons.

We feel that meetings of this type are among the most beneficial of campus ac-

The Chatter Box

By Kenneth H. Skinner

Did you know that Dr. McCain's Play Production Class meets for rehearsal in the morning before the other classes begin? They meet in the morning while the head is clear rather than after everyone is class worn.

As long as peoples have their original nature, there will be fighting and wars. Only a highly developed civilization can win over original nature, the human animal.

It is an assumption that these fall evenings will stop Prof. Schwartz's croquet matches. I wonder if he ever feels like using a mallet on any of his students. Oh, well, Old Man weather wins again.

Hitler states he is pure and simple. I suppose so because he was a painter and 'carpenter'. What next Hitler, a miracle?

A certain restaurant man was totally upset the other day. Knowing the restaurant slang is quite something. A young waitress took an order of one beef and two short rib lunches. Going to the kitchen she hollered, "One bee and a pair of shorts."

It will be sumpin . . . to see the tax payers crowd in line like gate crashers this winter.

The business men of the town state they have seen more $10 bills in the last two weeks than they can remember. I wonder, are they dusty or has a bank been robbed? Now's the time to see your friends.

Cryptograms

( Editor's Note: Below is the first appearance of a new feature of the NEWS. Each week for the next ten weeks we will print a code message in a rather simple cipher. If you are able to solve it before the appearance of a new feature of the NEWS, you readers. If they are, why, go ahead and read them; if not, read them anyhow.)

Gnd xzjktk lv rkndfx kx ulg tkf ckmvkrjg. Kq iddfqh fjxskfx gkhx, czgdurx, suc kubldjxkg. Clu'g sxzjg gl lxrj gkhx lu gnhvbx lv gnhx pkuc. Gndh zfd gl yd jxde iddfqhf vtf fdrfzskxu.

Kv gl iish xldgt gndx dskxkh, gndudekud xq kg nal gl yd idciz xqkbhug hlfj exvkrjg.

Guard for Rock Garden

A Training School pupil fell into the Rock Garden pool. We suggest a Life Guard for the Rock Garden.

Was that steam heat welcome last Thursday night? You said it.

Activities. They invariably make for a closer study of current problems, local and world, and they are invaluable in assisting under graduates to become better speakers, develop poise, and think clearly.

Organizations sponsoring programs of this nature are assured of our hearty support.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oct. 11—Y. M. C. A.
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Oct. 13—Kent State here (football)
Oct. 15—Staff Meeting
Oct. 16—Philosophy Club
Oct. 17—Emerson Literary Society

Watch for dates of political meetings.

The local district of the Boy Scouts of America will offer a training course for scoutmasters and students interested in scouting. Watch for a notice.

Fraternities and Sororities your announcements should be in this column.

Attention Math. Students

Membership in the Mathematics Club is restricted to those that have taken Integral Calculus. However, all those that are not taking calculus (or vice versa) are occasionally invited to attend the regular monthly meetings. Topics are discussed that one does not encounter in the classroom in an attempt to broaden the background of mathematics students. A very interesting program centered around Euclid's fifth postulate has been worked out for this semester's meetings. The members of the club urge that all those interested meet with them in room 103A Wednesday, Oct. 10, 5:00 P. M.

ONE YEAR AGO

President H. B. Williams, in an assembly program, gave the following reason why people go to college: (1) dilettante to gain knowledge for "showing off"; (2) Strengthen social standing; (3) Extend athletic accomplishments; (4) Gain vocational or professional training. A great majority are attracted by this reason; (5) Enter a richer life.

Summaries and excerpts of news from the Bee Gee News of one year ago (52 weeks! if you don't know) may be of interest to you readers. If they are, why, go ahead and read them; if not, read them anyhow.

Here they are:

The Bee Gee football team won over Bluffton to the tune of 19-0. Karyl and his concert band presented a spectacular entertainment for the student body, faculty and visitors.

Thirty-four men tried out for Glee Club. The college band had a membership of thirty-six—better and more material than ever.

Phi Sigma Mu, honorary musical fraternity, held its annual dinner in honor of the freshmen in the music department.

Candidates for officers of the Emerson Literary Society were nominated.

Colored Jubilee Singers entertained students and faculty in a chapel program.

W. A. A. held its first meeting for the year where plans were made for the following year.
STUDENT OPINION

"Russia Needs a King" (?)

Mr. Jack Morrow may know his Japanese history, ancient and modern, but he is wooefully ignorant of everything pertaining to Soviet Russia.

Only a very uninformed or a very vicious person would give breath to a statement that "Russia needs a King." And worse than the statement, was the proof or, rather, lack of it!

Because an old peasant-woman could not enter a church in Vladivostock in 1918 is no reason that the Russian of 1934 is a serf bound to a tree.

Mr. Morrow evidently does not even credit the Soviet rulers with the possession of brains. Doesn't he realize that just as the American party bosses preach loyalty and patriotism, as Mussolini propagandizes Italy, and as Hitler teachers reverence to the Nordic cult, so do Stalin and his cohorts infiltrate Communism into the minds of children and adults?

This educational process has been going on for 15 years. A new generation has arisen who have had connection with nothing but Communism since birth!

Evil if Japan could overcome Russia's enormous man-power, (and the point is decidedly available), a relapse to any sort of a monarchy as a result of war is so highly improbable that suspicion can be cast in the mind which conceived the notion.

E. N. C.

First Impressions of B. G. S. C.

Bowling Green State College has always been its democracy. Everyone who enters our college is welcomed as a part of it and given a place to fill. In keeping with this democratic attitude a spirit of friendliness prevails. Everyone wants to know everyone else. We greet them cheerily, help them when we can, and make them feel that they're a part of college. This spirit of friendliness is what prevents homesickness and makes us all fond of dear old B. G.

Here's where the trouble comes in. Our ideals of democracy seems to be losing ground. The college is becoming a mass of social groups in place of one big group. The upperclassmen by keeping so closely within their groups are making freshmen and new students feel definitely outsiders. As a result some of the first impressions of our new students are not favorable.

Come on upperclassmen! Open your arms to them! Let's take them into our college life and make them feel at home. This one virtue of friendliness is the least you can do for them.—Freshman.

Headline— "College Professor Goes Insane". Comment: "Even the wise crack."
Ye Olde Five Brothers

The 1934-35 school year will be a huge success as far as the Five Brother fraternity is concerned, if coming plans are as successful as those used in carrying out the initial activity held last Wednesday evening at the house. The "Smoker", which is planned for the benefit of the Freshmen, was well attended. The register, used as a check of attendance, showed a record of 88 guests, 27 active members, 7 alumni, and last but not least, 8 members of the College Faculty.

The evening was first spent in a fashion typical of all Five Brother "Smokers"; a hand of cards. The succeeding part of the program was none other than "eats", which consisted of sandwiches, jello, potato chips, peanuts, and W-A-T-E-R.

Activities continued after everyone had successfully "fed his face" with every bite available. An interesting and humorous program was given by none other than Stevenson's, Greetham, Hartman, and Cornwell. This consisted of several songs rendered by "Bing" Stevenson, "Rus" Greetham, "Kate" Cornwell, and "Singin' Sam" Hartman. Each faculty member present expressed his appreciation to the fraternity for his invitation. Dr. Otis was a bit bashful because he may not have ambled between the chairs.

"Bing" Stevenson, "Katie" Cornwell, and "Singin' Sam" Hartman. Each faculty member present expressed his appreciation to the fraternity for his invitation. Dr. Otis was a bit bashful because he may not have ambled between the chairs. A pipe mysteriously presented itself from nowhere. Hid behind it we found our able teacher of Chemistry, Dr. Martin.

One hundred able-bodied college men left the house in pursuit of finding applause from the fair damsels who make up our sister organizations, the Sororities and the dormitories. The first taste of hard clapping was received at the 3-Kay house. Orchids to the Five Sisters for their wonderful reception as was the case at Shatziel and Williams where several fine numbers were allowed to flow forth from the opposite sex. Melodious strains were heard at the Las Amigas abode and from the Skol balcony. (Notice the Spanish effect.) Best of all a few numbers helped us get a rise from our beloved Proxy in his "nightshirt."

This just about concludes our resume of the Five Brothers activities for last week but watch for the tricks we pull next week; if you don't see them, read about them in the News. We're out to put the Bee Gee News back on its feet.

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SOCIETY PAGE

W. A. A. SPONSORS ALL SCHOOL DANCE

An all-college dance was sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association last Friday evening, Oct. 5th. The gym was decorated with colorful balloons, which were lowered among the dancers later in the evening. Ping-pong and darts were enjoyed by those not participating in dancing.

Music was furnished by Rolland Dern's Troubadors under the direction of Ernie Finkenbinder.

Punch was served throughout the evening by members of the organization. Faculty members present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Landis, Misses Emily Hartman, Nellie Ogle, Marjorie McElhaney and Dr. Claire Martin.

Commoner Scribbles

Anticipatory to the annual "pledging week" the pledging was voted on pledges Tuesday night, Oct. 2. Nearly all of the members were present to share in the selection of the pledges. Our new president handled the meeting in his usual rapid-fire manner. Not one of the members even had time to yawn. While Art holds office we will probably be able to get to the library by 7:00. Maybe lesson plans have something to do with all of the speed!

Well, well there's a feud on the dresser! It's in our "headquarters" too. Dills "On the War Path" while Howard sits back and smokes the "Peace Pipe". Happy landings Howard; the first quarter-century is the worst you know. Next week try Prince Albert, he satisfies!

Kid Party Successful

A kid party was enjoyed by almost 100 girls in the woman's gym Wednesday evening. The affair was sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association. Many clever costumes added fun and for these prizes were awarded to Dorothy Martin, as best little girl; Thias Nobis as best little boy, and Jean Witte for originality. Judges were Misses Emily Hartman and Marjorie McElhaney, sponsors of the organization.

Drop the hankiechef, charades, cat and mouse were among the children's games played. Refreshments were lollipops. The committee in charge was Dorothy Martin, and Grace Ziegler, chairman.

A business meeting was held during the evening and it was announced that Betty Boyer was appointed head of hiking, and volley ball; Ann Woestenburg, head of individual sports, and Eddy Pierce, head of soccer.

It was decided to purchase a book as a gift for Miss Carolyn Shaw, associate professor of physical education who was recently hurt in an accident. Linda Dill was appointed to take charge.

Millicent Gamber, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

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SORORITIES

Phrata Phases

After a long summer of separation, the girls of Phrata had a joyous reunion in the new sorority house on the corner of Prospect and East Court street.

The girls who stayed at the house, Naomi Curtis, Margery Shelles, Virginia Dunson and Ruth Nachtrieb say that they are always very sedate and well behaved. Nevertheless, we've heard talk of a brush somewhere in someone else's bed, and the waking up of two sleeply individuals by a knock at the door in the dark. But what's a few things like that among sorority sisters?

We like our house mother, Mrs. Forrest. Have you met her?

Seven Sisters

The Seven Sisters Sorority entertained informally at their house on North Summit street, Tuesday evening, Oct. 2. During the evening the sorority presented their sponsor, Mrs. Lillian Tressel-Urschel, a bride of this past summer, with a beautiful silver relish tray. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Skol Initiation

In the usual impressive ceremonies, Yvonne Steffani became a member of the Skol, on Tuesday, Oct. 2. After the formal ceremony, coffee was served to the members and faculty sponsors.

Five Sisters Give First Degree

The Five Sisters held their second meeting of the year in their home at 838 E. Wooster street with Mrs. Virgil Taylor as housemother. After a short business meeting, the first degree of the sorority was given to the pledges.

Phi Sigma Mu Dinner

Lucy Whittlesey, president of Phi Sigma Mu and Phi Mu, the national honorary music fraternity, announces that Oct. 10 has been selected tentatively as the date on which the annual dinner honoring Freshmen music students will be given.

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Williams Hall News

The Women’s League president and also the Dean
At dinner in Williams last Monday were seen.
At the house chairman election Alene Vicklers scored.
Wool, Brown and Johnson make up the board.

We’d like to know the “drug-store sheik,”
The girls upstairs all go to seek.
Though Lyle Beek’s at Ohio State
He comes to Williams to get his “date”.
The girls, until they groaned, were fed
At Ethel Merrell’s birthday spread.

A boy from Cleveland appeared on the scene
To go with a girl in Room Fourteen.
In Jean was playing horse;
Grandma saw the fun, of course.

For a room in Shatzel “Cookie” pays,
But in Williams she spends all her days.
When the boys from home appear again,
The girls forget their college “men”.
Three girls are chilled by the autumn weather,
So they pool their blankets and sleep together.

It started just a year ago,
And “Cup-Cake” still is Evelyn’s beau.
Margaret and Pearl must be well-fed;
They keep Kate busy passing bread.

With poor Sue Holman we sympathize,
For her pounding head and streaming eyes.
—The Scandelmongers

Kindergarten-Primary Club

The Kindergarten-Primary Club will
their first meeting Wednesday evening.
Oct. 10 in room 103A at 7:00 o’clock. All members and other Kindergarten-Primary students are urged to attend.

Dear Sir:

Please send me another jar of your pimple remover. My face is gone, but the pimpls are still there.

He: There are several things I can always count on.
She: What are they?
He: My fingers.

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SHATZEL HALL NOTES

Miss Mildred Craven, our new house chairman, gave a short speech during the dinner hour Monday night and introduced the proctors and members of the house board. The girls and Mrs. Reynolds feel very confident as to the success of Miss Craven and would like to have her feel that we will cooperate to the fullest extent in doing our part.

The girls of Shatzel have already felt honor bound to the rules and regulations. This is very evident through the exceeding quietness shown during the past school days.

To Mr. Beattie the girls of Shatzel Hall offer hearty thanks for the beautiful flowers which were grown on the college farm and given by him to decorate the parlors.

Did the freshmen girls dream that they heard sweet music Wednesday night? No, to their great surprise it was none other than the Five Brother fraternity with their sweet harmony serenading in the court. Then, they honored Mrs. Reynolds, our matron, with a few songs. Shatzel girls appreciate the singing and are looking forward a return soon.

Are the girls of Shatzel Hall baseball fans? They certainly are! During every minute of the world series games the parlor of Shatzel is filled with enthusiastic listeners. I wonder how much the reserved seats and bleachers cost.

Janerose Bader, Elowyse Kay, Betty and Bonny Wyatt, and Margaret Hurlburt from Shatzel Hall spent the week-end at their homes in Cleveland, Ohio.

Emerson Literary Society

Thirty persons attended the Emerson Literary Society meeting last Wednesday night. More than half of those present were prospective members. Officers for the year were nominated and instruction in parliamentary procedure was given. The date of the next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 17. That meeting will be the last open one.

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COMMERCED CORNERS
(Continued from Last Week)

Garth Heckman went from Rossford to Struthers High school at Youngstown.
Jack Mollenkopf went from Rossford to Waite high in Toledo.
Mildred Pearl went to DeVilbiss High in Toledo from Liberty township high school.
Andrey Brentlinger went from Lake township to Frederickstown.
John Davidson went from Cygnet to Port Clinton.
Bernard Bricker went from Milton Center to Rossford.
Elsa Bose went from Grand Rapids to Leroy.

A number of good positions, for which there were calls, could not be filled for want of suitable candidates.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, the Quill-Type met in the Practical Arts building for its first meeting of the year. The following program was presented: a violin solo by Miss Curtis; a paper by Mr. Bricker; an accordion solo by Mr. Doehring; a paper on Condensed Magazine articles by Miss Macdonald; and a piano solo, "Narcissus," by Miss Frazier. The meeting was well attended, but next time it is hoped that all members will be present. The officers invite the members to help in making this one of the club's most successful years.

Lyle Beek, a former president and member of the Quill-Type, was on the campus last week calling on friends. He has completed the three year pre-commerce course here and is entering Ohio State university this week. He expects to receive his degree there and is entering Ohio State university to study Commerce at Ohio State after three quarters of work there. Mr. Beek spent the past summer in Massachusetts and Rhode Island with a crew of salesmen and report an unusually successful summer. The Quill-Type is always interested in finding out what old members are doing, and wishes Mr. Beek the greatest success in his career.

Aerial Cars

For the convenience of fat folks who have ten o'clock classes on the third floor of the Administration building, eleven o'clock classes on the third floor of the Library building, aerial Amos and Andy cars are suggested.—One Who Knows.

Did the institution run out of paper towels?—A Senior.

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Y. W. C. A. Meetings

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Sept. 28 was held at the home of Prof. Powell. The members and guests sang and played games. The serving of refreshments brought the meeting to an end.

At the meeting of Oct. 4 the program consisted of singing, the reading of devotional readings, and the experience which will depend upon the efficiency of the work and the experience which will grow out of it.

It is hoped that every FERA student will take his work seriously and show his appreciation of it. It is no more than a question of good citizenship to give full return in honest work for the help received.

Cooperation With FERA

The necessity of finding jobs for the 18 students on the FERA has extended the scope of student work. Students have been assigned to work off the campus under Earl C. Duncan, county relief administrator, county health commissioner, the county superintendent of schools and the Chamber of Commerce.

In making the assignments President Williams has tried to place students where they can get valuable experience along with financial aid. The success of the program will depend upon the efficiency of the work and the experience which will grow out of it.

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FALCONS TROUNCE OTTERBEIN 20-7

Run Up Twenty Points Against Otterbein Saturday

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6, at the B. G. S. C. gridiron the Orange and Brown won the first victory of the season. After suffering a defeat at the hands of Mt. Union purple men the Falcons outdrove, outsmarted and outclassed the Cardinals of Westerville. Drive was the outstanding possession of the Falcons. It could not be called an easy victory since Otterbein has a fine line.

Bee Gee won the toss and selected to kick toward the east goal. Stephens kicked to Anderson who ran it back to his own 25 yard line. Rutter pushed the ball to the 30 yard line and then punted to Alban who ran it back to his own 37 yard line. Riffle, on a spinner play, gained 9 yards and Lewis made first down. Bee Gee then fumbled and had to punt. Otterbein in three plays made four yards and were forced to punt to Lewis who ran it back to the half way mark. Alban gained 9 yards on the third down and Lewis made first down which placed the ball on the Otterbein 35 yard line.

Riffle carried the ball to the 25 and plunged through right tackle for first down. Another first down was made placing the ball on Otterbein's 8 yard line. Inman plunged through right tackle for 4 yards, Stephens and McColloch driving a hole through the opposing line. Reed and Ihnat pounded the line and Inman smashed through for the first touchdown. Brooks substituted for Inman was running the punts back nicely. The linemen Wentling, Greetham, Stephens, Lowell, Ihnat, Wallace, Reed and Stevenson played a heads-up game, twice and cheer this crack team. Let's make it another victory fellows.

MEET THE VARIETY

Audrey "Red Stevenson ... 6 foot 2½ inches ... sorrel top ... weighs 170 pounds ... graduated from B. G. Hi in 1932 ... President of his Freshman class ... in dramatics during his Senior year ... played on golf team ... member and in high standing in the local golf club ... plays in several tournaments annually ... entered B. G. S. C. 1932 ... member of Freshman football, basketball, and track squads ... received a letter on the football squad his sophomore year ... made his letter in track during the same year ... discuss hurler ... high jump ... pole vault, javelin and relays ... placed in the javelin throw at the Ohio conference meet 1934 ... now a junior ... pre-medi ... degree A. B. major biological. All of the student body should come out and watch and cheer this crack team. Let's make it another victory fellows.

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Otterbein 20-7

Inman punted back of the goal line the entire length of the field and played a smashing game on the offense. Lewis and Riffle made their share of gains while Alban was running the punts back nicely.

Next week Kent State comes here, and after another week of practice the Falcons should be even more powerful. All of the student body should come out and watch and cheer this crack team. Let's make it another victory fellows.

Intramural Sports

The tennis and horseshoe tournaments are progressing very nicely. The first round is being played off.

All men interested in speed ball or soccer ball should sign up on bulletin board. If enough students sign up, there may be interclass competition.

Coach Landis will give instruction and play formations on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning with Monday, Oct. 8th. Games will be played on these days thereafter.

Freshman students should take notice, there is much talent in your class, why not develop it? After practicing several times, why not challenge the upper classmen?

Be prompt in signing up do not wait for someone else, why not have some fun before the season closes.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

At last it looks as though we have a winning football team. The boys seemed to have quite a lot of fun Saturday against Otterbein. What's more, they won by more than one point or touchdown. Well, well, isn't that something! Coach Steller states that Kent State, who comes here this Saturday, is the toughest date on the football schedule.

The team will be out to take what ever advantage they can and turn them into touchdowns. Kent has scouted both of our games and is figuring on giving us a trimming. Boys, get out there Saturday and don't hug them and tackle them, but "smear 'em down." Make the students ashamed of their cheering. We are depending on you boys, so don't let us down, but go out and get five more scalps. And by the way of interest, Kent State is bringing along two hundred leather lunged supporters.

WANTED—Three more live wire cheerleaders to awaken a dormant college spirit needed to impel our football team to victory. Our team has the fight but the fans have not had the opportunity to practice cheering en masse. Rip-roaring chapel pep-meetings are suggested to acquaint the student body with the yells.

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Where do they serve those lunches the students rave about? How good and so reasonable? Why at the PARROT
W. A. A. Publishes News Letter

A news letter in the form of a paper was published by the Woman's Athletic Association this summer and sent to all old members of the organization who left stamped envelopes. The paper served as a summer link joining the members around pleasant memories of the past year.

The staff consisted of Elizabeth Frost, editor; Ione Blessing, associate editor, and special writers were: Ruth Andrews, Marea Kock, Betty Boyer, Marie Waterman, Winifred Stoner and Miss Carolyn Shaw.

Points of interest in the paper were:
Ruth Andrews, former head of hockey and sports writer for the Bee Gee News, was appointed to teach at Walnut Hill school at Circleville. She is to supervise Physical Education in all the grades and coach basketball besides teaching history and business arithmetic.

Former secretary and head of soccer, Genevieve Swain, is also teaching physical education and history at Jackson Burgoo high.
Marie Waterman, Winifred Stoner, and Marie Kock, elementary students, all have schools near their home towns.

Velita Whaley, major in physical education, who was a freshman last year decided upon changing professions. She is now married to Dale Kinney, one of last year's graduates.
Betty Boyer acted as Sandusky county Sewing Supervisor this summer while Millicent Gamber and Elizabeth Frost held the title of play ground directors in their respective towns, Fayette and Bowling Green.

Miss Shaw wrote that she and Miss Nina Beattie, third grade teacher in the training school, enjoyed themselves in a tiny one room cabin set among birch and pines on the shore of a lake in the north woods of Michigan.

The W. A. A. hopes to publish a similar paper each summer.

Handbook

For the second year, the Y. M. C. A. is planning a College Handbook. This publication, which won for itself so much recognition in its first year, is sure to be an improved edition. We vote an orchid to the "Y" for their present decision.

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