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Straw Vote Also Favors New Deal

A third of the Bow'ing Green student-body went to the polls last Wednesday to express their choice for the next Governor and Senator of Ohio, and to register their opinion of the Roosevelt program.

They forecast the actual balloting by electing Clarence Brown over Martin Davey, 185 to 121, and A. Victor Donahay over Simeon Fess, 167 to 136. And these students foreshadowed the national results by approving the New Deal "on the whole", 158 to 138.

There were 310 ballots cast in the student poll, but one of these was blank, and one was wrongly marked, leaving a total of 308 valid ballots. 306 students voted their preference for Governor, 303 for Senator, while only 296 expressed their opinion of the New Deal.

The official count caused only a few small changes in the totals but gave an opportunity to gather some other interesting figures: 106 students voted straight Democratic on the Ohio candidates, of these, 86 approved the New Deal, 16 said "No"; 60 students voted straight Republican, and of these, 25 answered "Yes" on the New Deal question, 22 disapproved, while again 4 ignored the matter.

The Brown-Donahay combination appealed to 60 students, who voted 35 Yes, 22 No, and 3 no choice, the Roosevelt program. The Davey-Fess combination received 15 votes (3 Yes, 2 No), while the Davey-Fess combination received one vote ("No" on the New Deal). One faculty member did not essay the senatorial struggle, merely voting for Brown and "No". Another steered clear of Ohio politics entirely, merely voting approval of the Roosevelt program.

Freshman Select Officers

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 31, the Freshman class met in the auditorium of the Adelphia building for the purpose of organizing the class. Fred Whiteman presided with Miss Virginia Powell as temporary secretary.

After a short session in which nominations were received, ballots were cast. The final result was as follows: Fred Whiteman, president; Janet Ogborn, vice president, and Virginia Powell, secretary-treasurer.

The class also voted in favor of a Freshman man party, which is to be held the evening of Nov. 9, in the men's gym. Committees were appointed to look after arrangements for the party.

Mr. Perry's New Secretary

We see another new member on the campus. It is Mary Jane Straw, Mr. Perry's new secretary. Miss Shaw comes from Findlay and is a graduate of T. B. U. of Tiffin.

Our biology department is certainly getting an odorous reputation. What was thought to be a burst sewer was only biological specimens. The department has resolved to shut its doors and keep its smells to itself. men who still want to be members of the Glee Club since the work on the new music has been started. Remember that no previous experience is necessary.
We feel that the BEE GEE NEWS straw polls were very successful. Due to the careful region of warning, people's attitudes and fraud were non-existent. Undoubtedly the student election was of benefit in that it called the student-body's attention to the chief issues and men of the present campaign.

The analysis of the results shows many interesting things. One of these is that the small group who scratched their ballots were the deciding factor in at least the senatorial contest. We wonder if those transcended party lines had the same effect on the election results yesterday.

CRYPTOGRAMS

Our fifth offering in the present series:
IURWVKHZKRPDHYVNGWVKHQ
DPRHIWKKFUPRUSDUPHFGLWRU, ZL
OVOIDKHLQVHGWLQ WLDOLZKWKHL
HGLWRLO-FKHLI.

HGRZKQHVLAVROHUYVVKRUDF
NEQLGV, ZDZWLVPHLP, WLVULQHQ
UYHV, DQGLQDOOBYRIRXULPSK
HUV.

Those who successfully solved last week's cipher are: Rachel Conn, Virginia Sohn, Dewayne Burke, Kathryn Uhllips, and Mary Tate.

We Beg to Remark

What with everyone tearing around and tearing their aghast hairs all a-stir and a-fluter over, first, six-week exams, and, second, Homecoming Week—and what with the weather being so unseasonably lovely these last few days, it is not likely that anyone will take time away from the enjoyment of the holiday season of such Whittier says:

The mug of cider simmered slow,
The apples sputtered in a row,

England's attitude that discerning is in reality beyond simply learning, but that learning is a pretense of discerning.

The scarcity of dogs about the Campus makes the College quite a cat-heaven, as was unfortunately apparent at last-week's Assembly. Kitties are not good catalytic agents for public speakers.

It is hard to believe that the Century of Progress Exposition is closed down for good. It was one of the best centers for recreation combined with education that has appeared along our recent, modern horizon.

Cheering at the games is still feeble. Is it possible that poor pep emanates from the players? If the players feel that the game is just recreation for them or a part of politics, this would be likely. Even so, the burden of poor spirit rests with the student body.

Most of us treat our troubles like Professor Wotanouzle recently treated an isolated germ, but we don't demagnify them.

THE LAMPS OF EUROPE

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Europe is a land of most dangerous potentiality—regimented to an appalling degree of efficiency, suffering from post-war fear and resultant hatred, irrevocably divorced from the short-lived pre-war democracy, and following in desperation the sensuous strain of Pied Pipers with ever increasing tempo.

In Italy, Mussolini has "disciplined" the people into absolute subserviency, crying, "All the world will be Fascisti—follow me!"

In Germany, she finds still more frenzy, a Hitler high-pitched, preaching a Valhalla for men of blood and iron. So accentuated is the tempo of Nazism that Mrs. Friedheim prophesies war or revolution in Germany this winter. The current events in Europe this past week seem to bear her out in this fear. Both these leaders find chivalrous gentility to be a misnomer; the civilizations follow biological laws of birth, nurture, and decay unto death. Our Western Civilization, built upon machines and scientific method, is to him in this last stage of decay; it is sinking swiftly into the eternal drift, into the blackness of oblivion. This high pessimism Mrs. Friedheim believes to be the spirit of modern Europe, as was that of Machiavelli and Nietzsche to earlier, pioneer periods of rugged individualism. Civilization wanes, its doom heared by this throbbing vibration of spirited, marching men.

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Five Sister Homecoming

Now wasn’t that a Homecoming, and aren’t you glad that you didn’t pack up and go home? Think what you would have missed.

The Five Sisters can surely mark up a success for themselves. Every alumni from last years graduating class was back, and a wonderful representation was present from the other ten graduating classes.

Entertainment after the dance Friday night consisted of a slumber party, with everything that goes with a Five Sister slumber party. The luncheon was held at the Tea Room Saturday noon. Twenty-five alumnae and twenty-five active members were present, and received as favors, corsets of red rose buds and white mums. After a few peppery speeches everyone went to the game. Hot chocolate revived the weary after the game. Exactly twenty-five girls slept at the house Saturday night. Do you suppose that they really slept? Well, anyway, they awoke in the morning and enjoyed a delicious waffle breakfast.

The Five Sisters give a vote of thanks to Virginia Smith Taylor, their active House mother and alumnae, for the big part she played in making their Homecoming such a success.

Las Amigas News

Did you miss one of your gloves? Or worse still, did some fair damsel astound you by boldly asking you for your fraternity pin? It was merely Las Amigas wanting in the right manner, Commoners serving as their scavenger hunt. They entertained some of their friends last Tuesday night at a masquerade party. To complete the evening in the right manner, Commoners serenaded us. Thanks, Commoners.

Las Amigas are proud to announce the grand turn out of Alumnae at their formal dinner at the Woman’s Club. Twenty-seven old members were back representing each year of the sorority’s organization.

Seven Sister Flashes

Now all we need is a couple of weeks to rest up from Homecoming. We welcomed back a number of our alumnae although a few who had planned to attend were unable to be with us at the last moment.

Saturday evening found us at our annual dinner at the Women’s Club. Our seven browsing candelabra and tapers in low holders lighted our table with large golden chrysanthemums in a low bowl as an added decoration.

Commerence Corner

On Hallowe’en night the Quill Type met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Babione. Although the rains were pouring few from attending, others donned their costumes and came. The evening was spent in telling stories (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

SOCORITIES

Three Kay Homecoming Dinner

Humorous incidents of school days were reviewed and old friendships were renewed over numerous small tables scattered throughout the Nookery by alumnae and active members of the Three Kay Sorority, Saturday evening, Nov. 3. The occasion was the homecoming dinner given every year by the sorority in honor of the past and present members. The tables were beautifully appointed and graced by a centerpiece of mixed white flowers. Green and white, the sorority colors, were emphasized throughout the three course dinner.

Miss Helen Parks, acting as toastmistress, cleverly introduced Miss Yvonne Mickels, this year’s sorority president, who gave the welcoming address. Several alumnae members responded with impromptu speeches. A large group of alumnae members enjoyed the dinner as well as all the active members.

At a house party following their dinner at the Nookery the alumnae members of the Three Kay Sorority formed an organization. This alumnae organization will take an active part in sorority affairs. They will edit a sorority news-letter to appear at regular intervals. They will hold occasional dinners and meetings both with and without the active members. The purpose of the organization is to form an active body which will further the Three Kay sorority both on and off the campus. The presiding officer is Lois Felsted of Toledo. The alumnae are well pleased with the new sorority house, located on the corner of N. Main and W. Evers, and enjoyed very much the activities arranged for them by the active members.

Skol Skrols

Homecoming brought many alumnae and friends of Skol to their new W. Wooster house this past week-end. The sorority held a homecoming luncheon at noon, Saturday at the Women’s Club, which was well attended and after which they attended the football game.

Members of Skol wish to express to all their friends among faculty and students their appreciation of the interest and solicitude shown Hope Conrad and Mary Cramer since their accident last Thursday and are glad to report that both girls are doing well.

Skol Sorority takes pleasure in announcing that Athena Avery, a former music student, will be married the last of this week to Mr. James Bicken, Archeologist and Zoologist for the British Crown in Japan. The couple will travel to the coast by train where they will sail for Hawaii, Nov. 17. After their honeymoon, they will spend two years in Japan.
**TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS**

The fourth grade is trying to clean up the word lines on the spelling graph. Late-ly they seem to be going up. The fourth graders have made a list of the ways to show consideration for others and they are following them too!

The third grade has been interested in getting its room ready for visiting teachers. They are exhibiting their work in shadows, directions, posters showing distribution of seeds, others showing the origin of Hal-loween. They also have graphs which show their skill in arithmetic, spelling, reading, social science. After school hours they have repainted their tables and chairs a warm brown. They will be glad to have college students to come over and see their work.

A geography project has been started by the fourth grade. The work will be done in booklets showing the tropical forests, grass lands, and deserts of the world. Every Friday at eleven o'clock the Training School listens in to the Damrosch music hour in the auditorium of the Administration building. College students may come also.

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**Industrial Arts Club of Northwestern Ohio**

At the sectional meeting for Industrial Arts at Toledo, steps were taken toward the formation of a permanent Industrial Arts for northwestern Ohio. The initial meeting was planned for February at Bowling Green with Bowling Green State college as host. At that time a permanent organization will be effected.

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**Emerson**

"How will you vote?" was the topic of Emersonian discussion Wednesday, Oct. 31. Charles Knappe presented the current issues in California, and Dale Kellogg took the Ohio situation, each speaking being allowed five minutes to give a brief summary of his subject. The rest of the hour was devoted to an open forum discussion of these topics.

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**COMMERCE CORNER**

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and several musical selections were given. After a short business meeting, doughnuts and coffee were served. Mr. Knepper and Miss Ogle were the faculty members present.

Many former Quill-Type members were welcomed back Friday and Saturday. A banquet was held Saturday noon at 12:00 at the Nookery.

After the luncheon the present members introduced themselves by telling their home town, the class they were in, and their future plans. The former members introduced themselves by telling of their positions.

A short talk was given by Mr. Knepper emphasizing the relation between the present and former students and the faculty.

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**Shatzel Hall Notes**

With a sigh of regret the girls of Shatzel Hall are sorry to say that Homecoming is over and another year has swiftly passed by. New acquaintances have been formed but how very dear are those of old. There were fifty-two girls, formerly of Shatzel that registered. There were many more back who did not register.

Rah! Rah! Shatzel girls get special practice giving yells. Why? We have the two cheer leaders in Shatzel. Although we didn't win the game, I'm sure every Shatzel girl was yelling her best. Because they gave cheers after the dinner Saturday which should give any person inspiration.

The serenade given by the Commoners last Tuesday night was quite a surprise to the girls of Shatzel. Thanks boys. We enjoyed it very much and we hope you will return again soon.

Did you hear the girls of Shatzel blowing their horns Wednesday evening? They are all eligible for the band now. They were just putting their Hallowe'en favors to the best use. The horns were the favors everyone received at the Hallowe'en dinner Wednesday evening. Lighted pumpkins decorated the tables and even the sandwiches and pie had pumpkin faces. The dinner finished with several Shatzel cheers and more horn blowing.

Later in the evening doughnuts and cider were served in the dining room. Shatzel girls wish Hallowe'en came more than once a year.

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**Out of the Dusty Files**

One Year Ago: 1200 students and alumni attended the homecoming hop.

W. A. A. held a Foreign Festival where dress of foreign nations was well represented.

Miss Hessian, specialist in Art Education, spoke to the student body and faculty on the History of Art education.

Falcons presented a scoreless game with Capital to the students and the college.

By the Dust Blower

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**Sandal-Song**

Peace!  
Be still!  
The feet of the night wind  
Are crossing the sill.

Silk-footed, silk-footed  
She steps where she will—

Be still.  
The trees  
The grass—  
They dare not be whispering  
If she should pass.

Silk-footed, silk-footed  
Are crossing the sill.  
—Elizabeth

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**Williams Hall News**

Was "Wimpy" embarrassed the other night? What she found in her bed was an un- 
sight.

Who messed up Elnor's room?  
The culprits soon will meet their doom.

The Hallowe'en party was a great success. The doughnuts were good, the cider no less. The tables each had a stunt-giving a theme! The performance of all was surely a scream!

Great numbers came to the Williams Hall tea.

From out-of-town places and also Bee Gee. Refreshments were served, and the room opened wide.

The girls in the dorm were appointed to guide.

Homecoming brought two old inmates back, Geraldine Masters and Eva Sack; Other old students of long years ago visited again the scenes of their woe.

A girl upstairs got awfully hot When to church in P. J's he did trot.

Stewart's in an awful plight; Three boys proposed the other night.

Miss Hayward, though too ill to call, Sent flowers up to Williams Hall.

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**Campus Winchell**

All Jokin' aside!

I see that the majority of students, receiving six weeks grades have adopted the theme songs, "Was that the Human Thing to Do?", "I Never Had a Chance" or "It's Funny to Everyone But Me!" Overheard—

And then there was the Freshmen's who asked if Ring's impressive "Taps" was played nightly out of benevolence toward the Jones Boys' house mother.

Theme songs for cities:

Hollywood—"You Ought to Be in Pictures" . . . Shanghai—"Chop Suey" . . . Paris—"Love in Bloom" . . . Bengal—"Rag Rag" . . . Honolulu—"Moonlight" . . . Reno—"Don't Let It Happen Again." Evidently Dorothy Freidlheim, dynamic speaker on "The Merry-go-round in Your Roof" maintains that playful kittens distract the attention of an assembly and agi- nize the little boy's distressing embarrassment when he was requested to heroically rescue the lady from a disconcerting feline audience. Was his face red?

Back next week with more "low down".

Yours—Campus Winchell.

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**Gym Classes Turn Indoors**

With the winter season just around the corner the boys' gym classes have begun trek indoors. In the gymnasium several things will be taken up such as volleyball, tumbling, and later basketball. During the period outdoors speedball, soccer and touch football were played.
Intramural Sports

Touch Football, Speedball and Soccer

The response for the intramural games such as touch football, speedball, and soccer have not been up to expectations. To give others who are interested, a chance to participate in these games, they may sign now in the men's gym. This must be done before Friday, Nov. 9. Those who have already signed are: T. Roper, Cook, H. Kinney, O. Wright, Mosey, L. Burkhardt, F. Porter, F. Whitman, J. Vann, G. Lee, K. Edwards, R. Clemens, H. Goransen, W. Gehnert, D. Kuhman, R. Young, F. Graf, V. Johnson, F. Simons, H. Conrad, C. Scott, Buntz, Park, J. Gaeth, P. Imbrock, F. McCrory, B. Rudolph, R. Apple, F. Huber, N. Boss, R. Helle, C. Whitacre.

House Manager Plan

In order to help the department of Physical Education to efficiently operate all intramural athletics for the year, each organization and group should organize and elect a house manager. As soon as this is done, "House Manager's" name should be reported to the department of Physical Education. The department can then keep in close touch with each organization thru the house manager who in turn will be responsible for keeping the individual members informed.

All organizations and groups are urged to cooperate on this matter. The successful operation of all activities depend upon it. Therefore, elect house managers at once, and report same in Physical Education office.

House managers will then get entry blanks on the table located by the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. These entry blanks for the various sports are to be properly filled out and then dropped into the box provided for that purpose.

Men's Horseshoe Tournament

The schedule for the Horseshoe Tournament was posted on the bulletin board in the men's gym. The men who signed up to play in this tournament failed to cooperate with the Intramural Department, so the tournament is automatically cancelled for this fall, but a new tournament will be organized in the spring program.

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Men's Tennis Singles

The first and second rounds in the men's intramural tennis singles have been completed. It is necessary that John Young and F. Porter play off their game in the upper bracket and F. McCrory and Walter Roper play off their game in the lower bracket. The winners of these two games will then play to decide the tennis champion. Will these men please make arrangements to play these games before Nov. 10, 1934.

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117 E. Court St.
Falcons Lose Homecoming Game
T. U. Wins 22-0.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3, the Bee Gee aggregation was defeated by the Toledo Rockets. A huge crowd, representatives of both teams saw the Purple and Gold lads march down the field for three touchdowns. The Falcons were unable to stop the passing, plunging and running of the Toledo team. T. U. throughout the game appeared more aggressive than the Orange and Brown. Several times it appeared like the local eleven were going to make a comeback but were unable to sustain their short drives

T. U. kicked off to Wallace who returned the ball to his own 36. Inman then punted to Toledo who gained two yards while Smolinski gained one around right end. T. U. then punted to Albon who was downed on his own 31. Riffle on a nice run thru left tackle carried the ball to his 42. Bee Gee was then forced to punt. Welling and Smolinski picked up six yards and were forced to punt. After exchanging punts, T. U. gained a decided advantage and with a sustained drive, carried the ball deep into Bee Gee’s territory. Welling carried the oval across for the first touchdown. Bruggeman went in and made the extra point as the quarter ended.

Neither team was able to get the scoring position during the second quarter. About five minutes after the first quarter Bee Gee was forced to punt out of danger on its own end zone. T. U. crashed through the line and blocked Inman’s kick for a safety adding two more points to the score. Late in the second period T. U. intercepted a pass and on the first play Welling was removed from the game because of a leg injury.

During the third quarter T. U. throughly outplayed the Falcons. Wicketer’s drive took the ball 56 yards before he got the third period score on a four yard tackle smash. Rothlisberger place-kicked goal. Late in the third quarter Albon was replaced by Conrad and Bateson replaced Lewis. Bateson plunged the ball 13 yards and was replaced by Lewis. Hartman kicked out of bounds on the one yard line and after a series of punts T. U. scored their last touchdown in the last quarter on a forward lateral play, DiSalle to Southard to Roth-

Attention Men!
Your attention is called to the program of sports that the Intramural Department has arranged for your benefit the remainder of this semester. The copies of this program have been distributed to the various classes. It is published here for the benefit of those men who failed to receive a copy. It is essential that all men in the institution acquaint themselves with the intramural rules and regulations which were published and distributed early in the year. If you have misplaced your rules and regulations, you may get another copy in the physical education office. Schedule of Sports for the First Semester

Basketball. Interclass, inter-organization, fraternity league. Entries close Nov. 10. To be held from Nov. 20 to end of first semester.

Handball. All college championship singles, doubles tournament for organizations. Freshman tournament for 1st year men. Singles. Details to be arranged and entries taken later.

Speedball, Soccer, Touch football. Will be offered but require no organization entries. To be held during months of Oct. and Nov.

Boxing, wrestling, tumbling, apparatus. Will be offered but require no organization entries. Exhibitions to be given between halve of home basketball games. To be held during months of Dec. and Jan.

Sigma Delta Psi tryouts and tests to be given during entire year at regular intervals.