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BOOK WEEK

The sixteenth National Book Week was observed from Nov. 11 to 17. All last week the grades from third to sixth inclusive visited the public library with their teachers. Miss Halleck, the librarian, gave each school a talk on the use of the library, and then the children were given a chance to look over a large number of new books, suitable for their grades, which will shortly be put into circulation. There has been much interest, too, in a half-dozen literary and historical maps, new this year in the library.

This week grades one and two will visit the library, too. On Thursday, Nov. 15, the children of the grades presented their annual Book Week program in the Senior high school auditorium. The proceeds go to buy books for the school libraries.

Students preparing to teach were much interested in the activities of the week, for this annual celebration has come into the communities and schools of the United States to stay.

Debaters Speak at Rossford

Our debate team filled an engagement at the Parent-Teacher’s meeting in Rossford on the evening of Nov. 14. Their next look for the school libraries.

Freshman Dance

The Freshmen held their annual exclusive dance last Friday evening in the Men’s Gym. A large number attended and took part in the dancing and games. Fred White- man, president of the class, was in charge of arrangements. Sweet cider was served during the evening and music was furnished by Bill Jansen’s orchestra.

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From the Training School

The first grade has just begun to read from books, and is very thrilled over it. They have been up to read to the second grade. The second grade has also come down to read to them.

Miss Beattie and the third grade student teachers gave a Get-Acquainted Tea for the mothers of children in the third grade in Nov. 7. The children presented a Hal- loween play, a shadow graph play, and Hallowe’en pantomime-riddles. After tea was served, the several student teachers presented the following program for their guests:

Piano Solo, Harriet Stratton; Group Song, Pearl Mahaffey, Edna Arm, June- rose Bader, first soprano; Irene Bruns, Miss Biery, second soprano; Ethel But- ler, and Eleanor Hopper, alto; Eileen Lac- key, accompanist.

Explanation and demonstration of music in the grades on the marimba, tuned bottles, and piano, Jenerose Bader; piano solo by Eileen Lacey.

Prof. Church Honored By
Intercollegiate Band Group

At a conference of the Ohio Intercollegiate Band Association held in Columbus on Nov. 10, Professor Charles P. Church, Jr., was elected president of the Association for the coming year. This is a distinct honor and reflects particular credit on the Col- lege. Ohio is the first state that has start- ed the band festival movement among col- leges. Last year the festival was held at Baldwin, and this year, the movement began with such an affair at Oberlin, and Bowling Green was the only College represented with a full band.

Repairing Athletic Field

It is not planned to plant corn on the athletic field this year. The field as everyone knows has had its turf worn off badly. The soil is too sandy to be suitable. It is now planned to remove eight or ten inches of the top soil and grade up the field with the proper mixture of soil that will withstand the new turf, it is hoped that in the near future we can have a practice field and keep the turf in better condition for the games. The Training School playground will also be regraded. The depression at the east end of the athletic field will be filled in with the old soil. Black soil will be used in grading up the grove so that it will be as lovely and green as the lawns throughout the summer.

Commercial Corner

Many members took part in the Quill Type meeting held Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, in the Physical Arts building. Miss Kaiser played a clarinet solo, and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Rupp. A story written by a college student was read by Miss Clague. A piano solo, "Ciribiribin" was played by Miss Sowers.

A book containing many interesting schemes for social events, the leading of young people’s organizations, and other problems which will confront the teacher when asked to take part in certain activities of community or school life, was introduced by Miss Cole. Several party stunts were tried successfully on the members present. The meeting was closed with three extem- poraneous speeches given by Miss Sterling, Mr. Emerson, and Miss Filiere. The themes of the speeches were the reaction of a rag peddler on finding a ten dollar bill in an old suit of clothes, the making of finger nail polish, and the changing of a flat tire.

The next meeting will be held on Mon- day, Nov. 26, because of Thanksgiving vaca-
CLASS ELECTIONS

This year, in our opinion, the election of class officials reached a low. Nearly all of the elections were followed by charges of fraud, collusion, illegitimacy, or just plain cheating.

Not only were there the usual petty interfraternity and sorority squabbles, but the independents, still the majority on this campus, raised their voices in the "wilderness". They claimed that they were discriminated against.

Also, as usual, the fraternities and sororities indulged in their accustomed cheap electioneering, while the independents trying machine-politics for the first time went down in abject defeat.

The ballot-box-in-the-well system is admittedly bad, but is election by the slimmest margin a better, any fairer? It seems to us that this whole mess shows the crying need of a Student Senate on this campus. Such a body would be able to clean up our class elections in the manner of most other schools.

We should aspire to such an improvement in the life of B. G. S. C.!

Cryptograms

The following is an original contribution by two of our student cryptographers:

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Last week's cipher message was solved by: Mary L. Tate, Dewayne Burke, and Virginia A. Sohn.

Stern Father—My Boy, what is this I hear about you stepping out with that wild Smith girl.

Son—Aw, Dad. She's not wild; anybody can pet her.

Dear Editor:

Who took the Jones Boys' sign?

Assembly

The assembly program of Nov. 14 was a late commemoration of Armistice Day. The speaker for the occasion was one of the student body, Henry Sternman. Mr. Sternman is a pre-law student and a past commander of the local American Legion. He pictured vividly the importance of Armistice Day, 1918, to the soldier. His detailed account of the part which Gen. Howard Tasker Bliss played in the war and the making of peace aroused an appreciation of the greatness of the man.

Who Started This Anyway?

Who started the big fire at Precyx that Saturday noon?—Santa Claus? Flash—Sophs should have male president; so what? is a certain frat mad?—the Soph president's frat is good at it—you know—dirty politics. Question—So this college doesn't play politics and yet the band plays at Democrat parade and rally?—you're slapping Mark Antony. Sports—what happened to the team were they sober Friday night before the Northern game?—nice work team. Oups—going to have flashlites for the Re-serve room when it gets dark during the day, there's a taboo on students turning on lights—they might burn their fingers. Dear Ling Po—truer words were never spoken as in your Chatterbox. Orchids—to Ye Olde Scribe of SB frat, who was your terry W.? Three Guesses—what is the campus Holy of Holies—answer next week. Extra—Did you notice the liquor store shelves after Homecoming?—fountain of youth and Dad's dough. And—so the Science building has queer smells—so did the classics elections—beg your pardon—Cyclones 3 to 1 this nonsense is censored—tell us you know.—Pair Blue Eyes

Campus Winchell

Kind of letting you down this week. Week end home, you know.

Wonder if? When Dixie Crosby announces "It's the twins' bed-time," Bing meekly croons "I Surrender, Dear!"

You've probably heard the much circulated story about the Freshmen girl who, having observed dormitory etiquette for several weeks, on returning home bewildered the family with her evident search for some misplaced article at the noon-day meal. Upon being questioned about her actions, she withdrew her head from under the table and exclaimed "Now, where on earth is my napkin?"

Of that silver tongued orator, Bill Jan-

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November Winds

Hear!—Hear! Hear the winds a'rolling down, Rushing in from out of town; Heaving; Billowing; Hurling mighty clouds of dust! Hear!—Hear! Now the winds are dying out; Their last breaths are sighing out; Weakening; Sickenning; Reduced to a whining moan. Hear!—Hear! Hold your hat for here they come! 'Tis not long that they are dumb; Louie; Growing; Reaching for a higher pitch than e'er!—Galahad
**SOCIAL NEWS**

**Skol News**

There's a hull in the Skol's occupations. Because the bride has sailed and the pledging is done. Last Tuesday the following girls were given the first degree: Mary Kirk, Pressford; Betty J. Wentz, Bowling Green; Jean Wilsey, Long Island; Florence Ernst, Dayton; Virginia Stafford, Columbus; Felicia Stafford, Bowling Green; Ruth Griffin, Bowling Green.

The sorority house, despite learned sayings by learned men, is not keeping open house day and night and Skol is ready now "to hit the books" as we say in our quaint vernacular. However, the Skol will never relinquish its claim to bigger and better pop-corn parties. (Yes, that's what they call them. What's that subtle phrase of Ripley's?) Seasons may pass, the year may grow old, but Skol parties go on forever.

Parties were universally enjoyed. I was bribed not to print what I heard about those fraternity dances at Columbus. Try as they might, Sisters can't beat one pledge. The story we heard when four of those young rounders returned. Well—eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die. (And I guess several almost did.)

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**Seven Sister Flashes**

We are very proud to announce that we have pledged these eleven girls: Ruth Howell, Greenville, O.; Geraldine Gardner, Defiance; Ellen Rudolph, Findlay; Delores Yawberg, Bowling Green; Georgetta Bigelow, Bowling Green; Katherine Cummins, Perrysburg; Arlene Northrop, Girard, Pa.; Janis Hanna, North Baltimore; Maryellen Pessel, Arcadia; Yvonne Doenges, Continental; Mary Ellen Bauman, Kelly's Island.

We welcome these girls into their term of pledgeship and look forward to the time when they will be full-fledged Seven Sisters. In the meantime, we are thinking up plenty of pledge duties for fear that they may have some idle hours in which to get into mischief.

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**Commemorations**

An unusual procedure was followed at our meeting last week. Pledges were allowed to participate in the meeting. It is hoped that they might become better adapted for what is to follow if they begin now. Plans were made to have our "Forums" again this year. A committee was appointed to investigate whether or not the revival of this custom would be of any value to us this year. The pledges are to get their first real taste of "duty" in the next few weeks. Watch the pillars and the windows at the house on Wooster street. You can be glad in it trained fellows, it might help you along.

Our promising young "Case Duster" was here again this week. We can't let down as long as we have his guiding influence! You ought to hear some of the discussions he carries on.

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**Three Kay News**

Do not mind the girls walking the length of the library reading room and looking skyward for they are Three Kay pledges attempting to count the number of large squares on the ceiling of the reading room. Getting signatures of all the active sorority members on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and the names of all city officials also are among the duties assigned the twelve girls who took Three Kay pledge service Tuesday night, Nov. 13. Before a candle-lit altar the following girls pledged themselves to Three Kay: Helen Miller, Herod; Ardyth Jackson, North Baltimore; Florence Holden, Fostoria; Virginia Carlson, Bryan; Helen Roe, Weston; Carolyn Carmen, Cleveland; Therloma Naugle, Bowling Green; Ruth Bowland, Genoa; Florence Piener, Toledo; Edna McCormick, Kenton; Betty Cooke, Toledo; Madeline Smith, Columbus. We are proud of our owlets and welcome them into our organization.

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**Delhi Dope**

Hunting season and pheasants, they both arrived last week. Friday evening we enjoyed a long awaited for pheasant dinner. The birds were furnished by Walter Barnes and Bill "Daniel Boone" Berry.

Since the football season is over, all we hear is basketball. The boys are working out their plays to be used by a good team. We have high hopes of again winning the intramural championship as we have for the past two years. The competition is going to be unusually stiff this year for we understand that there are being organized several capable teams for that is the spice of life in intramural competition.

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**Five Sister Pledges**

The impressive Five Sisters pledge service was given last Tuesday evening to the following pledges: Virginia Mae Powell, Virginia Powell, Virginia Hatfield, Virginia Caspar, Virginia Gobel, Betty Bennett, Betty Eidsen, Virginia English, Josephine Mann, Eleanor Clymer, Mary Kirtley, Helen May-er, Pauline Harrison, Elhora Riley, Ethel Merrell, Katherine Kaltenmark, Pauline Devora, Rita Kerruish, Harriet Hissong, Virginia Herriff, Mary Grey, Betty Rogers.

The Five Sisters are extremely happy to announce this list, and to pledge the girls into their sorority.

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**Las Amigas News**

Last Tuesday night the following girls were received as pledges to Las Amigas sorority: Betty Artz, Fern Bohyer, Marjorie Butz, Charlene Johnson, Bernice Kinsey, Ethel Sheeley, Jeanette Seis, and Jean Watt. At the close of the pledge service they humbly received their first degree duties.

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**Ye Olde Five Brothers**

For the first time in many weeks, yours truly's syndicated column "Fraternity Fivolities" will not appear in the Bee Gee News today. The scribe will attempt to introduce news to the College students via another route, "Questions and Answers." The following material contained here in will be of an initial nature. If, during the school year, any organizations, students, faculty members, or others wish to have questions answered, please drop them in the News box, and a vital endeavor will be made by the columnist to answer them the following week.

How many years has our College been in existence? Answer: 20 years.

What is meant by "Kick-off Party"? Answer: An all-school party and dance honoring the football team.

What motion picture stars were married a week ago? Answer: Gingers Rogers and Lew Ayres.

What faculty members have been guests of the Five Brothers fraternity at dinner on the last two Monday evenings? Answer: Dr. Ruth Bourne and Dr. B. F. Nordmann.

Who was recently elected to the presidency of the Junior Class? Answer: A Sophomore.

How do the Five Sisters rate so many rushers? Answer: Hours for visitation and visits.

How many football games did we win this year? Answer: 302 E. Wooster.

Who is the new Senior Faculty Advisor? Answer: Dr. Slater.


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The girl he asked for wasn't there,
"Please call again," says the miss with red hair.—Want Ad.

Mrs. Bowen has been ill,
We hear she took an awful spill; We hope that soon she will be well
And can forget she ever fell.

The Freshman party was, we guess,
From all reports, a big success;
Many girls from Williams went,
And said it was a great event.

Dick is the boy who comes to call,
On many a girl at Williams Hall;
Your daily visit brings much joy
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Shatzel Hall Notes

"Be happy when you eat." That's the slogan for Shatzel Hall girls. Nearly every dinner a listener hears love songs, popular songs, hymns, and rounds. Shatzel certainly has the material for a chorus. Why not start one?

Shatzel Hall is trying something new. Instead of sack lunches on Sunday evening we now have cafeteria style. We like this method and hope it will continue. 

In their opening "Hymn to Aphrodite," the quartette thrilled and charmed their audience by their power and individually attractive personalities; the delicate buoyancy of Miss Freund, the regal poise of Miss Eberhart, the virile power of Mr. Cooke and Mr. Kemp appealed strongly to us as we followed them through their program. Their choices of encores were also indicative of the intimate contact; Miss Freund chose The Land of the Sky-blue Water, Mr. Kemp chose The Thrush at Evening-tide, Miss Eberhart the dramatic Cantata Song from the Shawewis and Mr. Cadman played his Evening in the Ozarks, a composition which he wrote for symphonic rendition this past summer.

The second half of the program was an a cappella, The White Enchantment of which we enjoyed especially well the lyric of Three Hares—the wind, the leaves, and the sea Make Songs to Heaven, sung by Mr. Kemp, the rich Mignone sung by Miss Eberhart, and the final Love is a Blossoming Bough, sung in high harmony by the quartette. It is a rich and pleasant taste, this visit of Mr. Cadman and his friends—Holind.

ON THE FRIENDLY WAY
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Heleen Freund, soprano, and Constance Eberhart, contralto, and Messers. Edwin Kemp, tenor, and Eric Russell Cooke, baritone, rendered a program of his own compositions fulfilled the promise of the morning.

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CAMPUS WINCHELL
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the campus register similar time, even if they can't maintain courthouse clock? More "dope" next week!

Yours, Campus Winchell

The Freshman class met again Thursday, Nov. 8 to elect a manager for the intramural sports and a faculty advisor for the class. John Young was chosen for the first position and Dr. Zaugg for the latter. Dr. and Mrs. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Stall, as Mr. and Mrs. Hisong were selected as chaperones at the class party which was held Nov. 16.

Physical Education News

A new demonstration unit has been added to the physics department. It is a motion picture machine which will be used in demonstrations of sound and motion picture projection. Some of the advance students of physics will assist in building the sound projection mechanism which the machine now lacks.

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Third Grade Has A Party

On Wednesday of last week the pupils of the third grade invited their mothers to school so that they might get acquainted with the student teachers and Miss Beattie. The pupils entertained their mothers with songs and dramatizations of Hallowe'en stories. They showed their mothers their posters, charts, and pictures and explained their work. After the children went home, the mothers stayed to have tea with the student teachers and Miss Beattie. The student teachers entertained their guests with the following program:

The pupil's work was talked over and records and helpful hints were exchanged. Miss Pigg, Miss Simmons, and Miss Doane also attended the tea. Another tea is planned for as soon as the new student teachers have started with their work.

On Monday of this week all student teachers of the Training School change to a new grade where they will teach.

Shorts

Miss Williamson and Miss Pigg spent the past week-end in Cleveland visiting Mrs. Manning, a former teacher here. Miss Mills was called to Caldwell, Ohio, on Friday, Nov. 16, because of the death of her father.

The Wesley Epworth League has planned a special Thanksgiving service for its meeting on November 25. A supper will be served at six o'clock and a program will follow. Everyone is urged to come.

Out of the Dusty Files

The dust is getting thicker, but I can blow harder now. Here you are for:

Three Years Ago:
The local football team closed its season with a victorious game with Mt. Union by a 6 to 0 score.

Two Years Ago:
Prof. E. L. Moseley's book entitled "Other Worlds" has been completed for publication. It has to do with the probability of life on other planets.

Falcons took T. U.

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W. A. A. Entertain Girls
From Toledo University

Friday, November 16, 1934, was the day when the Women's Athletic Association of this college entertained with a "Sports Day" for the girls of Toledo University.

Wanda DeMongoet was chairman of the event. Irene Blessing, Mabel Grauer and Ann Rimelspach assisted her. The three former girls attended the W. A. A. district conference last spring. This was held at Denison University, Granville, O. Many new ideas on conducting "Sports Days" were contributed by representatives from the various colleges in New York, Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

Other members of the organization that assisted with the plans are: Millicent Gamber, Elizabeth Frost, Dorothy Nantell, Edna Pierce, Virginia Pollock, Dorothy Zieg, Ann Wostenburg, Linda Dill, Betty Poyer and Kathleen Carter.

Soccer Played
The Tiger soccer team are putting up a good fight and are giving the Cardinals a stiff battle every Tuesday and Thursday from four to five on the Training school playground. The Cardinal team is leading with a record of three games and one tie, while the fighting Tigers have one game and one tie.


Talk on Germany Presented
In W. A. A. Meeting
Miss Emily Hartman, professor in physical Education, gave an interesting resume of her summer's tour and study in Germany, to the members of the Women's Athletic Association, who held their regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1934.

Many interesting costumes which were typical of the German dress were shown. Miss Hartman made a circular tour of Germany, stopping at various places to see schools of physical education. At most places the gymnasium differed from American ones in that they were more fully equipped with apparatus of various kinds. The students take physical education for one hour every day. Their work consists of exercises or floor work, apparatus, and rhythms.

Baseball is a minor sport in Germany. It is played with a smaller ball and a narrower bat, which makes the game extremely difficult. Baseball is not played on corner diamonds as in the U. S.

Football, soccer, tennis, track and field are other popular sports in Germany. The people of this country participate a great deal in water sports.

Hiking is the popular sport. People hike many miles over their country. There are few automobiles seen but bicycles are seen everywhere.

Miss Hartman also told about a course in Berlin which taught the modern form of natural dancing.

Basketball Is Here Again
Women's basketball will start the week after Thanksgiving. All women interested, watch the Physical Education Bulletin Board for slips on which to sign, and for their notice.

Losing Team to be Hostess
For Fall Sports Dinner Soon
The W. A. A. hockey teams are each putting up a good fight for the season's championship. Of the three teams the Tanager are ahead with four victories and one tie; the Orioles are second with one win and one tie and three defeats; and the Bob-o-Links are trailing close behind the Orioles with one win and four defeats.

The annual Fall Sports Dinner of the Women's Athletic Association will be given by the losing hockey team. It looks as if either the Orioles or Bob-o-Links will be hostesses. But there are still more games to be played.

The three teams are composed almost entirely of girls that are new in this sport but steady improvement and skill in team play is seen each Monday and Wednesday night from four to five.

Members of the Tanager team are: Belding, Carter, English, Guerin, Hatfield, Hubert, Kilberry, Martin, Smith, Zieg, Conant, Grauer, Miller, Ernst.

Orioles are: Boyer, Crockett, Gam- ber, Harrison, Hatfield, Jury, Kerruish, Martin, Pearc, Almela, White, Ziegler, Cotterell, Maurer.

Bob-o-Links are: Blessing, Pollock, Nantell, Hissong, McCrea, Nobis, Cramer, McCoy, Conrad, Kirk, Roller, and Harris.

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