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NEW ANIMAL ROOM

An animal room has been provided on the first floor of the Science building to house the living things used in biological and psychological classes. In former years the animals occupied cramped and inconvenient quarters on the third floor. The larger room, outside door, slanting cement floor with drain, high screened windows, and fairly large-sized sink are a marked improvement in the ways of keeping animals. Much equipment is yet needed for the room. More cages and new feed bins are lacking. A gas table with its fixtures would be a great improvement because it would eliminate bad odors from the upper floors. An amphibian cage where frogs and salamanders can be kept in a fairly natural environment is planned. At this writing the animals include nearly one hundred albino and hooded rats, twenty rabbits, sixteen guinea pigs, a number of cats, an opossum, salamanders, toads, turtles, snakes.

The rats are being used in an experiment on inbreeding. The results thus far show that the stock of the inbred rats has improved due to proper nutrition. The black-hooded rats are used to demonstrate the principles of Mendelian inheritance.

Prof. Moseley, at the present time, is using the room facilities for the research which he is conducting in connection with feeding white snake root to animals. He has done pioneer work in this field and has published information on it. Last year he used rats and this year he is using rabbits. Some of the cats and guinea pigs are designed for work in embryology. This course is not given although it would be an aid to pre-professional students in medicine and nursing. Other biological courses work along this line at present. A collection of embryos is being formed which is valuable.

Experiments in nutrition in regard to changes in anatomy and health are being made on the animals. The animals for use

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Continuing our discussion of the November elections in their relation to a liberal trend in social philosophy, we find much to support our contention that such a trend actually exists.

In Minnesota, the Farmer-Laborites, campaigning on a platform much more radical than Sinclair's EPIC, elected their entire state ticket, a U. S. Senator, and three Representatives.

The Progressive Party duplicated this feat in Wisconsin, the voters approving the break of the LaFollettes with the Republican party.

Throughout the nation, the "protest" vote given to the Communists and Socialists swelled materially. Although they elected only a few local candidates, the increase of this "radical" vote indicates a tendency to the Left to some degree.

And throughout the country, there were negative indications of this trend. We refer to the defeat of such outstanding exponents of reactionary thought as Fess (Ohio), Robinson (Ind.), Reed (Pa.), Hatfield (West Va.), and Walcott (Conn.).

Unfortunately the men replacing them are not in all cases of equal calibre, but they at least are more sympathetic to the newer, more democratic social philosophy of the New Deal.

CBS. GAGES

CAMPUS WINCHELL

Portrait of a Disinterested Person Talking to Himself

A Word to you Roasters: Really, you surprise me with your evident antiquity. In general, the chaos about politics and elections has submerged for this year and here you are continually dragging in dirt about the successful candidates. It seems to me that if a minimum degree of intelligence were displayed, you would hoist a flag of truce, congratulate your opponents, and act like sports about it all. No wonder our college spirit is run in the ground when we have such "shining examples" of loyalty, cooperation, and sportsmanship constantly around us. Back biting and mud-slinging seem to be the fashion of the day—so why not make it a free-for-all?

More "info" next Wednesday.

Yours, Campus Winchell

SUGGESTED RULES

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responsibility of being present all evening. As a matter of courtesy students should speak to faculty guests and chaperons and introduce their guests to them either while they are in the receiving line or some time during the evening.

VI. The Social Committee has made a ruling that no group sponsoring a party should pay more than $4.00 per man out of the social fund for an orchestra.

VII. It is the policy of the Social Committee to restrict all parties to the buildings on the campus. Exceptions may be made under unusual circumstances if a written request is presented to the Social Committee.

LIBERALS GAIN

HISTORIC FORT MEIGS

Mr. Spencer A. Canary, following the Treble Clef under the direction of Mr. Spencer Canary Mooers, delivered a most informative lecture in chapel last Wednesday on the historical importance of Fort Meigs some fourteen miles north of here on the Maumee River.

Mr. Canary, editor of the local Sentinel Tribune has been an ardent student of the history of the Northwestern Territory and Northern Ohio, and developed a wealth of detail about the strategic importance of Fort Meigs as one of the decisive points in the struggle in the Northwest during the War of 1812. At the outset of the War, Hull's surrender of Detroit opened this territory to the invasion of the British and the guerrilla warfare of the Indians, already incensed by the campaign of St. Clair and Wayne. After a year's struggle, the forces of Gen. Harrison took the offensive in a campaign into Canada, and at this same time, May-June, 1813, Fort Meigs, garrisoned with 1200 men was besieged by a force of 1800 British and 1800 Indians. That the American forces withstood this seige, payin, for cannon balls by the barrel (whiskey) is due our present status as a part of the United States, for had the British been successful here, the Northwest would have been opened to Wellington's men—and in the terms of peace at the conclusion of the war—possession, as nine tenths of the law, would probably have given much of this territory to the British. A page from the past, a colorful page, a foiet scene, naked savages, profiteering "agents", and the red coats and bluecoats, fire and shot—curses and cries of pain— all on this now peaceful spot overlooking the Maumee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice

ALL ARTICLES FOR BEE GEE NEWS SHOULD BE SIGNED BY THE WRITERS.—Editor

Notice

Students should call at the registrar's office for grade-estimata cards on Monday, Dec. 10. Cards will not be given out after Dec. 10, except by special arrangement.

These cards should be taken to regular classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11 or 12, to receive grades from instructors.

C. D. Perry

Luther Gable To Speak

Luther Gable, a scientist famous for his work in radium, will speak at chapel Dec. 12. Dr. Gable has been lecturing for the past two years at the World's Fair. His subject will be "Cosmic Rays" and will be accompanied with illustrations.

Grand opening of Club Continental—soft lights, soft music, soft drinks—come all, c'mere all. Floor show featuring professionals and the new Continental Caricatures etc. The club will be located in the Temple of Hercules north of football field. It will open at 8:00 P. M. Cover charge, ten cents.

Dec. 6—7:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. meeting in auditorium. Special Xmas program.

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Dec. 7—Directory will be on sale by Y. M. C. A. Be sure to buy a copy.

Dec. 8—8:00 P. M. Club Continental Men's Gym.

Dec. 10—News staff meeting 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 11—Commoner meeting.

Dec. 12—Wednesday evening. Regular meeting of Emerson Literary.

Who Started This Anyway?

Quite so—most studying done in this colli...
Sorority Shorts

PHRATRA PHASES

At the last meeting of Phratra sorority, eight girls received their first degree duties. Is there any valuable information you really ought to know and don't? What to wear? How to act? We found that, alas, there were some things we didn't know. It is the noble duty of our pledges to supply this data along with other statistics. The pledges need not be discouraged, however, for we have not heard that one learns nothing while he teacheth.

After a bit of turkey, mince pie, and meditation, we expect to have a new set of duties to keep the pledges busy.

Skol Skrolls

Skols love holidays. Because they like to come back to school! Yes, they do. And now they are back, the old red brick house one more is practically rocking on its foundation. The girls are going to use this week to rest up from their vacation and the next two weeks to get rested up for Christmas. There are some things the Skol does better than any other organization.

Pledges are getting ready for their second degree and sister's heads are close together. Nothing's too good (or bad) for our pledges. They needn't worry. There haven't been any fatal accidents at initiation since back in our school's early history when the Five Brothers stole the original Delhi paddle and made a pledge take it back.

Shatzel Hall Notes

Is Shatzel ever quiet? That is what many visitors sometimes wonder. For anyone leaving late last Wednesday and arriving early Sunday they would have found it unbearable. But now that everyone is back, having enjoyed the roast turkey, seeing home once again, and the pleasure of leisure time, work will be the main diversion for the next few weeks.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, was an eventful evening for the girls of Shatzel Hall. The eleven girls whose birthdays were in November were honored with a birthday cake, and also the holiday of the month, Thanksgiving, was celebrated. The dimly lit dining room was adorned with decorations of the season. Roast duck was served to the girls and their guests.

Shatzel Hall girls are pleased to hear that our "little store" is to reopen the first of the year. They are sorry that Elowyse Kay who should be placed upon the Ohio Conference all-conference team but Jimmy Inman, our triple threat man. Besides Inman on the first string, we find Ihnat and Lewis honorably mentioned. We Delhis offer our heartiest congratulations to these men.

If by any chance in the near future you should see any mysterious looking persons chasing a black cat down an alley or attempting to shake walnuts out of a maple trees do not call the cops or an insane asylum for these queer acting individuals will probably be only Delhi neophytes taking their second degree.

Also in the near future the Delhis will be displaying new sign. It is a large plate glass electrically aluminated sign bearing their coat of arms.

Everyone has returned looking none the worse for wear after the short vacation and is preparing to put his shoulder against that proverbial wheel of knowledge.

Ye Olde Five Brothers

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The above mentioned 'Golden Rule' has worked to perfection during the course of some eight or ten weeks. The scribe was wondering how long it would take for responses from the various organizations and even individuals. (Dish it out, we can take it.)

The inquisitive Freshman has some very good scribbling, but the trouble with lots of readers, they can not read between the lines (Who can?) His several questions have been answered previously but due to the fact that our beloved freshman has only been here a short time, he must be excused.

Robert Burns was one of the greatest poets of all times, (classed along with Him and Her.) He at least signed his poems. The Question and Answer department failed to register any interesting and 'tedious looking for, answers but one was recorded in last week's issue that needs be explained.

By perpetual is meant, everlasting, continuous, constant, etc. by senior is meant superior, above, superb, now put them together and it will prove to be something well worth while. (Everlasting superior, sounds good.) Watch for our Minstrel.

FRATERNITIES HINT AT CAMPUS DIFFICULTIES

Delhi Dope

Post season football talk is filling the air. Mythical teams are being chosen. And who should be placed upon the Ohio Conference coaches all-conference team but Jimmy Inman, our triple threat man. Besides Inman on the first string, we find Ihnat and Lewis honorably mentioned. We Delhis offer our heartiest congratulations to these men.

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MATRIMONY

Several boys have been discussing marriages! They are serious too! Of course none of them have any wild thoughts at present, but they are laying plans for future development. Here are some of their ideas which came out in a recent discussion. Co-eds are, on the whole, their first choice.

Everyone bemoans not being able to take a "course" on matrimony—their worries about the cost of supporting college graduates; who, usually, are used to living on a high standard—girls are, usually, ready to marry upon graduation.

We men yet have a few years to go thru before we can support a wife. Will co-eds make the best wives, since they usually have a profession of their own? If co-eds do marry are they not tempted to spend too much of their time on their profession instead of making a home? Will this not, in time, undermine American families? Co-eds are instructed too much intellectually, instead of emotionally in many, many, colleges where the women out-number the men. This is because few colleges have succeeded in carrying out a "binding" social program. Popular girls tend to have too much social life, while the girl who is slightly timid tends to become more introverted. Do some girls go through four years of college without ever having had a date? Maybe girls are more mature than most men at college age and we men seem uninteresting mates. Is this why college women like to associate with each other rather than with the men? Or, do you believe, that it is the crudeness and backwardness of college men which makes rich association impossible.

If you take time to think about these ideas, we would be glad to hear of other views. Some of us might develop valuable convictions.

POET'S CORNER

The Sky

In azure depths a secret lies—Who has painted the broad, blue skies? Who has trimmed with fleecy white And made our blanket a mass of light?

—Ann
Did You Know?

The physics department possesses many valuable and interesting instruments for measuring. Since measurements are so important in this science very accurate instruments are need. A standard cell and a standard resistance, both of which have been calibrated against government standards, are useful in calibrating the various meters in the department. There is a standard lamp, likewise calibrated, which, when used with the standard cell and resistance, will measure the candlepower of other lamps. Another interesting piece of apparatus is the 1000 cycle oscillator which measures the frequency of sound waves and of an alternating current. It may also be used to determine the velocity of sound. The comparator which resembles a microscope in appearance magnifies and measures the diameters of very small tubes. Perhaps the most interesting of all is the spectrometer which is used in measuring the wave length of colors. Neon tubes thru which is passed an electric charge are the basis for comparing the light wave lengths.

NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION
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change of attitude should stimulate an effort to reach beyond purely formal requirements that can be measured by figures. Measure of quality must still be considered but increased emphasis will be placed on the attitude and spirit of the faculty and students.

A committee of the association has been examining a large number of the books and weakest of the members and has made a pattern graph which shows the extremes that exist among the fifty seven institutions examined. In keeping with the change, institutions in this part of the territory are requested to report this year on financial support, library equipment, and institutional purposes and clientele. One of the questions asked in regard to finances requires the showing of educational expenditures per student because in this way the quality of service rendered the student will be measured. In measuring library equipment a check list of eleven pages single-spaced of reference books and six pages of periodicals have been sent out with which to compare the school's source of reading. In contrast, heretofore only the number of books was asked. College officials are now busily engaged preparing the above reports for this year.

Next year the reports will be confined to a different set of requirements. This will be continued until the whole range of organization, equipment and standards will be in the hands of the Commission. The reports will be examined and inspection made of the institution some time in the course of a few years. The association can then make a graph of each institution which will measure its value not only in numbers but in quality.

Jones Boys' Sign

We "Jones Boys" ten from way down South
Came up here to Bee Gee
We put a sign out on our porch
To tell you who are we.
But some naughty person came along
And wiped our sign you see
It is a shame that some kind of folks
Can't let our property be.
We kindly ask the guilty guy
To bring our sign back here
We will thank you kindly if you will
And your humbleness we will cheer.

EDUCATION
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Loves of a Freshman

Gosh, college is fun and B. G. is swell!
At least, I think so anyway,
And the men are so handsome, am I to blame
For falling in love every day?

My first love was a Senior I met at a dance,
And gee, but his room-mates' swell too!
Because of a Junior I quite lost my head
And vowed that to him I'd forever be true.

But the next day a Sophomore changed my whole life
With an irresistible smile;
I dreamed of a wedding and he was the groom
But that dream only lasted a while.

For a cute-looking Freshman asked for a date
And could I refuse to go?
How he made love! (but it wasn't my fault)
As I very plainly said "no"

But now all those loves are affairs of the past.
For I found my true love today
When I fell down the stairs and "He" picked me up
Then I gave my whole heart away.

C. C.

SHATZEL HALL
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was not able to return to Shatzel Sunday because of her continued illness. We hope she will soon be back.

Guess what? Shatzel Hall is going to have something different in the line of entertainment. Watch for further details.

RAZOR BLADES
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NEW ANIMAL ROOM
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class work are prepared here. The department is also attempting to cooperate with all the city school in their need of animals for study. Recently a class from the Ridge Street school came to see the animals. The room is also being temporarily used to grow some plant materials. The room will have more uses and needs as it increases in equipment and animals.

The psychology department makes use of the yellow and black-hooded rats which apparently have better vision than albinos. It is planned to determine by investigation the validity of some of the basic assumptions in the training. The rat is chosen for use in these investigations instead of humans because the experimental conditions can be controlled more adequately. This results from the fact that more is known about the rat. When the validity or invalidity of certain principles has been determined by experiment, the department is better qualified, because of a perfected technique, to carry the investigation into human activities.

Mary Frances Gerding has prepared an arrangement of Shiller's "Joan of Arc" which will be presented in the auditorium about the third week after the Christmas vacation. The music to go with it is being arranged by Virginia Baker and Mildred Craven, students in the music department. Special setting and lighting is being planned. The part of Joan will be taken by Yvonne Steffani.

FRESHMAN COMMENTS

Degree of friendship among campus personalities take decided turn for the worse Izzatso? Maybe the above statement should be corrected by saying that the little man — pardonammi — little fellow who writes column for much publicized frat has again lost many friends during the last week. Do you suppose this is the reason for his becoming an adapt player of solitaire? A game he says. Wanna get acquainted? Where the — can you go when you do meet some nice handsome boy friend or — but — Aunt Tillie met Uncle Gus ina thata sorta waya. Slam bang — Are a certain frat columnist's feet plenty sore!! He says his shoes fit so snugly. I guess he can't take it? What do you think blue eyes? Intramural sports proving of great interest — maybe Delhi's will have a hard time winning the championship again.

Ding dong — Thanksgiving is on its way — frats had better stop squabbling or Santa Claus won't fill your stockings boys.

Three cheers — Inman named all-conference fullback. Congratulations from all of us — well most of us. Bye now — gotta get ready for my date — maybe I can find out the answer to some of these questions.

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Intramural Basketball

After the third round of play the race for leadership has dwindled to three undefeated teams: Delhi, House of Watty, and Droopy Drawers. There is a close race for runner up position with five teams tied for that place.

The Y. M. C. A. aggregation vs. Craws Rioters played a thrilling game with first one team in the lead and then the other. The Rioters emerged the victors by a 20 to 18 score. Other scores of Monday nights games are:

- 5 Bros., 30; Tom Cats, 16.
- Droopy Drawers, 23; Hermits House, 15
- House of Watty, 22; Travelers, 15
- Independents, 26; Jones Boys, 14
- Commoners, 23; Scoops House, 9
- Delhi, 34; Bee Gee Ex-Hi’s, 14
- Craws Rioters, 20; Y. M. C. A., 18

Monday’s games also saw a change in high scoring berths. Gene Gleitz, flashy forward from Wauseon, playing with the House of Watty, replaced John Young, of the Bee Gee Ex-Hi’s, for individual high scoring honors by the small margin of 2 points. Standing to date:

- Gleitz, 33; Young, 31; Cox, 28; Jones, 28.
- Taylor, 28; Frey, 26; Hipp, 24.

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Wednesday, Dec. 5—5 Round

7:00—Commoners vs Craw’s Rioters
North Court

11:15—Commoners vs Craw’s Rioters
South Court

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