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COLLEGE BUDGET

In filling out the financial report required by the North Central Association an institution must find the per capita cost. This means its average expenditure upon each student. This figure for Bowling Green for the calendar year of 1934 was $396.96. The student pays $45 of this which is turned into the state fund. The state provides the balance which is $264.96 for each student.

The amount of educational expenditure necessary to maintain a given level of service varies to some extent with the size of the institution. A greater expenditure per student is needed by an institution with a small enrollment than is needed by an institution with a large enrollment. With this fact in mind tables have been prepared which show how the per capita cost should be for a given enrollment. From the table it is found that Bowling Green’s per capita cost places it a little above the eightieth percentile. This ranks it within the first eleven of the fifty-seven institutions studied by the North Central Association. These institutions were carefully selected, some from the highest, other from the lowest in cost with the idea in mind of securing a reliable average cost.

The state fee as charged is only $45 per year but this is only about one seventh of the total per capita cost. Students particularly should see that they are getting as good education here as a straight tuition rate of over $300 would afford. The situation should appeal to their sense of appreciation of what the state is doing to make a college education possible at a minimum cost.

Musical Notes

Elizabeth Dalton gave a program of vocal numbers at the sectional meeting of the Ohio Music Education Association held last week-end, Dec. 7-8, when they filled engagements at three Ohio colleges. On Friday morning one debate was held at Baldwin-Wallace. In the afternoon and evening of the same day our team was opposed by Kent in three debates. This encounter familiarized the two teams with each other’s tactics before they meet in New Orleans in three weeks. The Bee Gee team also competed in the six debates of the Novice tournament held at Hiram college. The members of our team were: Robert McKee, James Vann, Karl Karg, Earl Cryer, Joseph Straley, Joseph Hilty.

Club Continental

The Women’s League annual all-college dance was held Saturday night in the Men’s gym. The dance was supposed to be the opening night of the Club Continental. This theme was carried out by a cover charge, floor show, chairs arranged to form tables, and the serving of soft drinks under suspicious names. The floor show was in two parts, the first of which was two tap numbers by Miss Virginia Wilson and the second, the dancing of the Continental by Miss Wilson and Mr. Duane Hamilton, both of Detroit. A large crowd enjoyed the evening and the music of the Collegians.

Foreign Language Club

The Christmas meeting of the Foreign language club promises to be of unusual interest. The theme of the program is to be “Christmas in Other Lands” and will be carried out in short talks by students of the German, Latin, French, and Spanish classes. Christmas carols will also be sung in the various languages.

Of especial interest is the fact that the beautiful new tea set which has just been purchased by the Foreign language department will be used for the first time at this meeting as will the new table cloth. The set is of foreign ware and will be an interesting possession of the department.

The meeting to which all students of the foreign languages are invited will be held Dec. 16, at four o’clock in Room 104A.

companied by Lucy Whittlesley.

On Friday, Dec. 14 a conference on church music will be held at Oberlin College. Among the speakers for the occasion will be Dr. Sidney Nicholson, of London, England, who was formerly choir master of Westminster Abbey. It is probable that several students and teachers of the music department will attend.

NEW COLLEGE SEALS

When your reporter called at Dr. William’s office recently he saw two reproductions of the college seal. The one will give an impression of seven-eighths inch while the other measures one and three eights inches. The old one which has formerly been used on the catalogue measures one and three fourths inches. This seemed too large. It is believed that the seal measuring one and three eights inches will improve the appearance of the catalogues. The seven-eighths inch seal will be used on programs and other publications smaller than the annual catalogue.

Christmas Program

On Dec. 21 at two o’clock the Training School Christmas program will be presented in the auditorium. The program is under the direction of Leon Faulsey, supervisor of music in the Training School. The program consisting of the tableaux of carols, will be simple but beautiful. The student body is invited to attend.

Grab Your Pardoner

An all-college “Chasis-shake” will take place Saturday, Dec. 15. Tunes will be provided by a unique group of horn blowers, string irritaters and ivory pounders. The Frosh class will provide various other forms of entertainment for the people known as “partition ponies.” Should you be lurking about the Men’s Gym at 8 o’clock this particular evening you might present your activity book and stay a while.

Commerce Corner

J. Ervin Kreischer has been named to replace C. P. Bowdle in teaching Junior high school commercial subjects in Bowling Green high school. During the past four years he has been employed in Fostoria in the public high school commercial department. He has directed and supervised student activities such as the management of athletics, the advising of publication staff members, the directing of dramatics and the keeping of financial accounts.

He graduated from Bowling Green State College a few years ago and is well remembered. After graduation here, he did his graduate work at Ohio State University. Mr. Kreischer was known as one of the most active students in his class at college. He was a member of the Gold Mask drama group, athletic manager, business manager of the “Key”, member of the “Quill Type”, member of the Five Brothers fraternity, and an outstanding student.

“Frosh” Dance
Commoners

After the storm comes the calm! So it is here. We can't even get a melody out of the trio. Lesson plans, "foolies, 'osophies and "ics (especially physics) who can stop the dominating interest—or disinterest. Ask the Commoners about the Seven Sisters, eh what? First we had bridge and then candy, pop-corn and more candy. Some of the fellows learned to put "bridges" in their bridge. Some of the features of the evening was White's radio-care; Art's 35 cents words, Koop's crooning and the ever-lasting feud of Gorsuch—Herman, Koop-Wohlers Inc. Thank you—Seven Sisters, we envy your unique entertaining ability. Then there was the CC Saturday night which helped us to used to the life of ease—ah revenge is sweet! Can these boys take it? We all like such entertainment as this—maybe there will be more of it. By the middle of the week we ought to be back to normal again. Midnight oil and coffee! We have three Book and Motor members now. Maybe there are reasons. Inquiry—case duster is a student of law—thank you, and call again.

Delhi Dope

The Delhi house lost one of its occupants last week when our All-Ohio fullback was married to Miss Rosella Sporel of Perrysburg. Congrats Jim! Although we're sorry to see you leave, and will miss you more than somewhat at the house, we know that when old Daniel plugs you with a few arrows and then socks you with the bow it's tough to keep him from scoring—so we forgive you Jimmy, we forgive you.

The Delhi ball team looks better every game. They have three Book and Motor members now. Maybe there are reasons. Inquiry—case duster is a student of law—thank you, and call again.

Ye Olde Five Brothers

A very popular member of the Junior class, the football team, and of other known organizations, has finally embarked upon the sea of matrimony. Jim Inman is the individual who is one of the most popular individuals ever on the campus. The Five Brothers wish him and his wife the best of luck on their life's voyage together. Congratulations!

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Basketball season starts Friday night, Weber, Wallace, Shaffer, Lewis, Albion, Conrad and Wilson are the cream of the crop—who can stop the Delhis intramural team? another title looming their way.

What about a Key? Remembrances are golden. A change in dance scenery was very becoming—congratulations committee. Ever see a red-headed nigger, see our minstrel ... listen to Frey sing a solo ... several other good (and poor) numbers and jokes. Yours truly says soo-long until next Wednesday at this same hour.

Estimates

Two-thirds of the present term have flown. This week we have received an estimate of our twelve-week endeavors.

But these are not final estimates. And if they are, high, we have another six weeks to bring about a sizable rise.

And if they are high, we have another six weeks in which it will be necessary to maintain our prestige.

Whatever the estimates show this week, remember the die is not cast. Let's make this next period really worthwhile.

We Beg to Remark

This column has all the last minute news because we practically write it on the way to press.

The Club Continental idea was accepted with joy by all the students attending Saturday night. Such original ideas will always find approval. Lighting was better and appreciated.

Fraternities are quieting down just now but the weather is always with us.

Grades for this last six weeks are out. Changes, as usual, but grades are prominent. Hope you don't feel hurt.

Have you heard 'bout a chap named Wood on this campus who is marked up as Campus Enemy No. 1? He runs about just dripping with puns and bum jokes.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The members of the Y. W. C. A. held their special Christmas program on the evening of Dec. 6. Mary Tate was in charge of the program. The group sang carols. Evelyn Wentz followed with two songs accompanied by Annabelle Short. Dorothy Page read a very interesting article on the significance of candles at Christmas. More Christmas music was rendered in a violin duet by Margaret Rupp and Doris Rice accompanied by Mildred Craven. Linda Dil informed the group of Dr. and Mrs. William's cordial invitation to the Christmas party at their home on Dec. 13.

W. A. A. Notice


Jan. 17—Bee Gee players will present "The Swans." Jan. 24—Bee Gee players will present "Joan of Arc."

Treble Clef Club

The Treble Clef Club appeared in chaps last week. The club was under the direction of Mrs. Mooers. The club sang "The Lord's Chord" and "Trust in the Lord." Our accompanist is Miss Mary Cupos.

From the Training School

The first grade pupils are learning the children of other lands celebrate Christmas and are having much fun in finding stories about the lands on the globe. They are also learning carols and planning presents. The fun they had in the first snow of the season showed in the snowmen of their art work.

The second grade is working hard on the Christmas presents that they are making for their parents.

The third grade is studying the Christmas stories of other lands to learn what we get our Christmas customs. When they find out they will make stories and poems about them and will give them at the Christmas party. They are going to decorate their tree all in blue and silver this year and are now making paper ornaments with these colors with which to decorate it. Music they are listening to the music of the clarinet and flute so that they will be better able to enjoy that music at the next Damroech concert. Mildred Craven is sending them Christmas songs and carols.

The fourth grade is working on the project of the birthplace of Christ. A cardboard box and wooden stands were made by the boys. The Christ Child and his mother are dressed by the girls. The background of the star and the wise men are worked out on the blackboard by the artists of the class. The children are doing this after their study of pictures and stories of the birth of Christ. For their project study two members of the class have brought a small lizard and a number of bay男女 之見。Charts for lip readers and spelling are also made to show the progress of the class.
Five Sister Flashes

The Five Sisters and their pledges are all busy with regular duties, twelve weeks, etc. A large majority of the pledges turned out and helped decorate for the Club Continental. By the way, your party was plenty nice, Women's League. Congratulations. We were glad to see our old sister Kate Held back. It sure seemed like old times, even though it was just one evening. Looking forward to a good basket ball season. Come on, let’s everybody out and back the team. Expecting a big party from the pledges next week. It won’t be long now until we’re all looking for Santa Claus.

Seven Sister Flashes

Quite in keeping with the Seven Sister spirit of encouragement for one and all we have been “spreading” our pledges on by making them collect signatures on hard boiled eggs. If you noticed them wearing their bibs, you may be interested to know that that was to denote the fact that they are “baby” Seven Sisters. These are only a few of the pledge duties, and it’s only the beginning, folks, only the beginnin’! But really they are a very tractable and obedient group, and we love ’em.

The Seven Sisters are opening their house to the faculty, the other sororities, and the fraternities on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 3 to 5:30 p. m. for a Christmas tea.

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Friday evening, Dec. 14, the Falcons' quintet will open their season of hardwood contests with the Kent State college aggregation. Both of these teams are hard hit by the loss of many lettermen. There are four lettermen on the local team—Wallace, a guard; Junior; Weber, center, Junior; Lewis, forward; and Shafer, forward, both Seniors. B. G., nevertheless, should turn out a beautiful team with the fine material that is out. Former squad men and Sophomores on the squad are: Conrad, MacCollough, Albon, Barnes, Harman, Wilson, Stevenson, Fenstenmaker, Ihat, Riffle, and L. George, Collins.

The student body should be out there Friday night with the same spirit that was acquired during football season and do their part to chalk up a victory for B. G. Competition between the Falcons and Kent is always keen and anything may happen.

Girls Basketball Under Way

Most any time you drop around to Gym A or T at 4:00 you will find the girls earnestly practicing basketball. There are about 100 girls out and we would like to see more. Next week our real games begin and then we will see who is really the best, for it looks as if we were going to have some good teams this year. We have been practicing and coaching for two weeks.


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