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WHO'S WHO

Rachel Elizabeth Conn ... age 21 years ... graduate of Rossford High School ... two years at T. U. ... transferred to B. G. in 1933 ... president of Beta Pi Theta ... secretary of Senior class ... school of Liberal Arts ... major—French, minor—English and Social Science ... can be characterized by her walk which is unhurried, decided, steady ... despises hypocrites ... has a brilliant, analytical mind ... eyelashes of unusual length and beauty ... ambition to superintend a detention home or do parole work ... we hope she succeeds.

New Beauty on The Campus

Rows of piled dirt and trucks bustling about bringing more! What does it mean? It means more beauty for the campus. The dirt in the grove will be scattered about to cover the sandy soil and smooth out the rough spots. Last year the stones were taken out. Now, it will be possible to run a mower over it and keep it as beautiful as the rest of the lawn in summer, instead of the waist-high wilderness it has formerly been.

The Training School playground is also being resurfaced. The south end will be worked first for it is not desirable to tear it all up at once. A pile of dirt will be left on the east side until the north end is worked.

Inter-Sorority Scholastic Cup To Be Given

The Alumnae Association of the Skol Sorority are sponsoring a new plan to further scholarship among the sororities. They are placing in the hands of the Inter-Sorority Council a loving cup to be awarded each semester to the sorority with the highest scholastic standing. It will be announced at the beginning of each semester in chapel to whom the cup has been awarded.

Lecturer Here

Gladys M. Petch, the "woman with the perfect radio voice," will give a fascinating lecture to the assembly, Feb. 13. Mrs. Petch has had much radio experience in teaching English and lecturing. The subject of her talk will be the "Land of the Midnight Sun." Her talk will be accompanied by hand-colored slides and films.

Play Activities For The Semester

The play, "St. Joan," has been postponed because of the illness of Virginia Baker. Since Miss Baker wrote parts of the music, sings, helps direct, and has a speaking part, it was considered best to wait until she was well enough to participate. The play will be given soon.

On the first Thursday in March the play, "Tourists Accommodated," written by Dorothy Canfield Fisher and directed by Josephine Herman, will be given.

An arrangement of "Lady of The Lake" by Elizabetha Ruth and Charlotte Plasen will be presented on the third Thursday of March.

"The Taming of the Shrew," directed by James Greetham is scheduled for the first Thursday of April.

A romantic Elizabethan play, "The Maid of Orleans," arranged by Linda Dill and Donelda MacDonald will be presented the last Thursday in April. This is an out-of-doors production and the date may need to be changed because of the weather.

POET'S CORNER

A Winter Scene

Swift and silent fell the snow
White and glistening here below;
Beautiful blanket, transforming all
Softly caressing and holding in thrall.

Hushed is the brook's tumultuous song,
Making this drab world so bright?
Fairy forms and child's delight,
Every object greets our eyes
Nature has spread a protecting cloak
Nature has spread a protecting cloak
Our meadow, in valley, on mountain, and oak.

Pure and beautiful is the scene,
Shimmering loveliness in the sun;
Majestic handiwork, fair to see.
White and glistening here below;
Shimmering loveliness in the sun;
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Swirling, fluttering flakes of white
Fairy forms and child's delight,
Whither came you, in the night
Making this drab world so bright?

Help yourself by helping others.

A factory is judged by its products. A college by its set-up.

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IMPROVE YOUR STANDARDS

Questions to evaluate personal standards were formulated by the Kansas City Teachers College and appeared in last month's "Classmate." They seem to us so valuable that we would suggest that they be clipped, numbered on cardboard, and placed conveniently in each student's room. Frequent review of them would be helpful in the formation of personal standards.

In answering the questions, if you consider yourself above the average, give yourself a grade of 3 for each group; 2 if you are average and 1 if you are below the average. Thus, 30 would be a perfect score and 20 an average one.

1. neatness—are my habits of personal cleanliness the best? Do I dress suitably?
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Sue Holman, Ethel Merrell, Betty Jane

To The Staff...

Prof. G. W. Beattie, Faculty Adviser
Harley Barnette, Business Manager

Merritt Burke: ...Men's Sports
Elizabeth Frost: Women's Sports

make-up artist, and Harley Barnette, our
financial wizard, do deserve mention.

The size of the Bee Gee News depends
on scholastic subjects. As we begin the
second lap of the present school-year, we
ought to decide to do better things. If last
semester's results were bad, let's make
them good, if they were good, they should
be made better.

A suggested resolution would be to
spend one more hour per day on academic
pursuits. Try it!

To The Staff...

We wish to take this opportunity to offer
tribute to the efforts of the NEWS staff.
Without their constant loyalty and cooper-
ation, the recent improvements could not
have been carried through.

It is scarcely possible to single out in-
dividual names, but Helen Hastings, the
make-up artist, and Harley Barnette, our
financial wizard, do deserve mention.

The size of the Bee Gee News depends
upon the money available. "Safety first!"
is a good policy. This issue of four pages
is in line with "safety first."

HOBBY SHOW

Many interesting educational exhibits
have been entered for the American Legion
Auxiliary Hobby show to be held in the
Legion Club house next Friday, Saturday
and Sunday. It is the purpose of the show
to demonstrate what boys and girls and
grown-ups are doing with their spare time
and to encourage others to establish a
hobby.

Every conceivable type of hobby will be
shown, some are collections of materials
gathered by enthusiasts, some are made
by the persons themselves and others are
trophies of sports and outdoor fun.

The Hobby show is well worth seeing
for the hundreds of exhibits which could
not possibly be found in any other place
except a show of this kind.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Feb. 6—Heidelberg, here.
Feb. 8—Junior-Senior Formal.
Feb. 9—Valentine Dance.
Feb. 12—Baldwin-Wallace here.
Feb. 13—Lecture, Gladys M. Petch.

First Snowfall

Many poets have sung of the beauties of
the snow. Anyone will agree that the bar-
rc trees, brown grass, and sleet-covered
ledges of buildings look much better with
their covering of white. However, the
beauties wrought by the snow are not our
only source of pleasure in it. The change
season brings a big thrill to all. Chil-
dren go into ecstacies over the new element
in which to play. The falling flakes bring
refreshing changes which break the mon-
tony of a too continuous type of weather.
Before spring comes we may grow less ap-
preciative of it but that does not alter the
fact that the first snowfall of the season
give us a thrill of change and beauty.

CAMPUS HOTSHOTS

Lots of our old friends are back ready
to start the semester—go to it, boys and
girls! What was the general refreshment
place during Exam week? And what dark
secrets were told and retold? And what's
this to a certain girl—never tell a girl ur-
ner How much.

Mrs. James Crowley, 82, mother of
Prof. D. J. Crowley, passed
away at Bowling Green, Sunday
Feb. 3rd. Funeral services at
Florence, N. Y., Wednesday,
Feb. 6th, 1935.
Have I the ability to consider both sides of a question?

3. Courtesy—Do I try to manifest a real spirit of thoughtful, kindly helpfulness? Do I avoid practices that make me conspicuous?

4. Dependability—Am I punctual in meeting all engagements and agreements? Am I trustworthy about meeting obligations to the best of my ability?

5. Loyalty—Have I a sense of responsibility for the welfare of the business with which I am connected? Do I make my personal interests secondary to my business interests? Have I a real respect for my occupation?

6. Co-operation—Have I an ability and willingness to work with others? Have I a real desire to be helpful in all situations?

7. Leadership—Have I the ability to plan and carry out projects of various sorts? Have I the ability to win the allegiance and co-operation of others?

8. Honesty and Sincerity—Have I the strength to be honest under all circumstances? Am I straight forward and unaffected?

9. Perserverance—Have I the ability to stay with a task until it is finished? Have I a tenacity of purpose even against great odds?

10. Self-Control—Have I the ability to hold the mastery of myself under trying circumstances? Have I the ability to be pleasant and considerate, even though others are unfair or irritable?

Epidemic of coach resignations. The pains are a losing team, fanatical alumni and a hooey student body.

**Five Brother News**

It's all over but the shouting—whether these shouts are hooray or phooey. Remember you Book and Motor aspirants that the professors are the best. We sincerely hope that these professors didn't find that some supposedly "shining lights" were really "dying embers."

We are more than pleased to hear that most of the Freshman boys were successful in obtaining two point averages. We want to impress upon their minds the advantage of their joining "A" fraternity on the campus. I wouldn't dare say "the" fraternity on the campus. All I can say is that they shouldn't take steps in the wrong direction and regret it later.

Did you see the alumni game Saturday? It was very evident that the other organization neglected contacting their alumni members. If there was a better feeling of co-operation between the administration and these organizations occurences like this would never happen. We will say that everybody there seemed to enjoy themselves and we especially had a grand time getting together with our old Brothers to talk over old times.

To you Juniors and Seniors we wish to announce that the annual Junior-Senior Formal will be held in the administration gym., Friday, February 8th. An enjoyable entertainment is guaranteed at a nominal fee. Get your dates and lets go.

Watch for the date of the most stupendous, colossal, gigantic enterprise ever attempted around these parts. What is it? It's a lead pipe cinch that we won't annoy you with your suggestions for entertainment. Its a lead pipe cinch that we won't annoy the audience with alarm clocks and such.

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**Happy New Semester! (?)**

So you are back for more! All that one o'clock light bulb over-indulgence of cram and study wasn't enough for you. You are just plain addicts to endless and colossal assignments. You get up early every morning out of a warm cozy bed. You walk to school in hard weather that burns your ears, that makes your face red. But where do you go? Why do you go? You just attend a mere eight o'clock class because the authorities say so, just because other people do, not because you really want to go.

Why do you do it? You say you are being educated. You say you enjoy work. You say you are happy. But what is education? Is it any more than work? What is enjoyment or happiness—even for other people as well as yourself? You think you know. You have been told. You have been brought up and trained to think there is such a thing as happiness. Happiness is a great thing. Making other people happy is the greatest thing in the world. But what IS happiness? Is it physical or meta-physical? Is happiness actual or visionary? Is it real or assumed?

We are born into a world of hypothetical happiness. We are told that happiness is a pleasant mental state of being, or a condition of satisfaction. This does not tell us what it is. Why should we wish to be satisfied any more than dissatisfied? Why should we want to exist in a pleasant mental state of being any more than in an unpleasant mental state of being? We are happy only when we think we are. There isn't a true or absolute happiness. Then happiness is non-existent.

What is the use of it all? What is the purpose of life? I don't see.

This happy new semester is not so much after all. Just the same old thing. Maybe worse. Who knows? I don't.
FACULTY MEMBERS AT CONVENTION

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After testing 5,000 students of all ages Dr. Byrne J. Horton, professor of education at DePaw University, found that boys are less truthful than girls and that younger children are more truthful than older children. He blamed adjustment to social relations for this rather than a sinister motive. He advised that truth be instilled at an early age.

Dr. W. H. Guitt and J. S. Light of John Hopkins University advanced a probable solution of the question of how the process of learning actually works. They stated that the brain registers learning. The muscles of the body are not needed in the process. They submitted as proof the fact that one can learn things without practicing with the muscles of the body.

Prof. Paul Weiss of the University of Chicago, zoologist, compared the brain to a radio broadcasting station. Each muscle is a radio set tuned in to get its particular order.

Dr. Carleton F. Scofield of the University of Buffalo, psychologist, said that people may be right-eyed or left-eyed just as they may be right-handed or left-handed. He explained that the dominant eye focuses on an object and the non-dominant eye follows. The latter eye gives us our final judgment of depth and has the greatest strain put on it.

Dr. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State College has conducted driving tests using apparatus which imitated actual driving conditions. He said that one has proof that one can drive as skillfully with one arm as with two. He suggested that his apparatus be used to test bus and truck drivers to analyze their driving weaknesses.

It was pointed out that the poisonous dust spread by airplanes to destroy insects has been blown into other fields and killed many honeybees. This was the major factor in the death of 1,000,000 colonies during the past 30 years. This is a noteworthy fact for bees are valued not only for their honey but for their cross-pollinating activities.

J. B. Kincer of the U. S. Weather Bureau stated that man's activities have nothing to do with rainfall. This statement was seemingly backed up by the findings of Dr. Helmut Landsberg of Penn State College who reported on his study of the minute particles in the air about which rain depends. He believes that the presence or more of these over industrial cities is responsible for the great amount of rainfall in rural communities.

Four experts on international affairs from United States, England, Germany, and Switzerland presented statistics proving that world wide recovery has been in progress for two years. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, however, warned against putting too much faith in statistics for the trend of human thought must be considered.

Three researchers of Carnegie Institution of Washington sent a paper telling of the discovery of prolactin which influences the hen's brooding instinct. Two or four days after injections of the prolactin the hen will begin to nest. This is supposed to have important bearing on the problem of human behavior.

Drs. Otis, Slater, Ogg attended the various meetings in Pittsburgh while the convention was in progress.

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