EMERSON SUPPORTS STUDENT COUNCIL MOVE

TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, we see a need for the supervision of campus elections;

Whereas, we think our students should have some responsibility in sponsoring outside speakers, conferences, and other campus activities;

Whereas, we see a need for a coordinating unit for control of all campus organizations;

Whereas, we see a need for a medium of contact between the student-body and faculty;

Whereas, we feel that the students should advise the use of the Activity Fee;

Whereas, we feel there is a need for student control of disciplinary measures for students;

And whereas, we feel the need for the use of the "honor system" for examinations;

Be it hereby resolved, that it is the sense of Emerson Literary Society that Bowling Green State College should have a student council;

Be it further resolved, that this council, once established, should control the following activities or having the following powers:

(a) Supervision of campus elections,

(b) Sponsor outside speakers, conferences, etc., to supplement present agencies,

(c) Act as a coordinating unit controlling all campus organizations,

(d) Act as a medium of contact between the student-body and the administration,

(e) Advise use of the Activity Fee,

(f) Control disciplinary measures for students,

(g) Sponsor a Student Forum, and

(h) Sponsor the "honor system" for examinations;

Be it finally resolved, that when concrete action is taken, the officers, faculty advisor, and the Student Council Committee of this Society be empowered to elect representatives to the campus committee planning a student council;

The movement to provide Bowling Green State College with a Student Council gained considerable impetus last Wednesday when Emerson Literary Society passed a series of resolutions favoring the proposal.

The organization spent two and a half hours in consideration of the resolutions which were drawn up by a committee consisting of Kathryn Ebersole, Earl Cryer, and Dorothy Wolfe.

Considerable debate arose over some portions of the resolutions and amendments from the floor came thick and fast. Three amendments were added to the original series, while one section was cut entirely. The closest fight developed about favoring student control of the Activity Fee. Advocates of advisory power won their point and so amended the resolution.

With the passage of the resolutions Emerson became the third organization to lend their aid to the Student Council movement, the Y. M. C. A. and 3-K Sorority having previously taken action.

VOTES BACKING AFTER MUCH WARM DEBATE

The United States, like all great world traders, has always been attracted by war profits. We fought two major wars, in 1812 and 1917, for the right of neutrals to carry the means of warfare to the belligerents without being molested in a war zone. In both wars we were ignominiously defeated but have never discovered the fact. As a result, if Europe were to go to war tomorrow, the American people would still stupidly insist upon their rights as neutrals. This "right" is that of the batteled brawler who tells the judge, "I wasn't fighting, Your Honor, I just furnished the brickbats." Jefferson, who was two hundred years ahead of his country, tried to keep us out of the Napoleonic struggle by laying an embargo against European trade but met with such bitter opposition as is expressed in this practical and patriotic ditty:

"Our ships all in motion once whitened the ocean
They sailed and returned with a cargj..."

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)
A Peace Movement

The students, faculty, and townspeople of Bowling Green and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the student Peace Program which is to be held at 6:30 Thursday evening in the auditorium of the administration building. The student committee in charge of the program have complied with the wishes of the administrative officers of this institution in making this program at the hour and place above stated.

There is one thing that is absolutely essential to the success of this program aside from anything that might be done in an attempt to make it attractive. This essential is nothing more nor less than the support of the student body. We appeal to all of the organizations whose support was solicited to come out in a body. It would be well if the several organizations would pride themselves in a large attendance at this meeting. This is a meeting in which we have an opportunity to do something concrete in the direction of peace. In all probability a resolution will be drafted at this meeting opposing America’s participation in another European or eastern war. This will be communicated to the President of the U. S. and to our congressmen. We urge every conscientious objector to war to be present at this meeting and to tell your friends about it.

Physics and Personality

By Howard N. Braithwaite

Dr. John Timothy Stone, President of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago, addressed the College Assembly last Wednesday, leaving the challenging—Clarity, Distance, Vision, and Calmness as measurements for our personalities. Dr. Stone translated into terms of creative thought, the ability to react constructively in new situations. In his comments, he eulogized his old teacher in the stratosphere, when asked why he enjoyed his work. “Because of its clarity, its distance, its vision, and its calmness,” the scientist replied.

Clarity, Distance imply an ability to divorce oneself from binding localisms, to see broader vistas of cultural, social relationships and so to be able to move more comprehensively.

Vision is the ability to see beyond the ridge, to dare to think and have faith in one’s conclusions, to move forward.

Calmness Dr. Stone interpreted as that poise and balanced life which comes as a result of the other three factors and which is so necessary for harmonious, effective living.

Polish Folk Dances To Be Learned at Monday Meting

The folk dance group will meet on Monday evening April 15 in the Women’s Gym at 7 p.m. At this time a group of Polish folk dancers will be the guest instructors. Note that the meeting night is temporarily changed from Tuesday to Monday, due to the inability of our guests to be with us at the regular Tuesday evening session. All interested are invited. The guests will be in costume.

Random Thoughts

The ice is definitely broken. The Student Council movement is rapidly attaining strength and purpose. Bowling Green State may soon see the adoption of this undoubtedly wholesome reform. We back the campaign whole-heartedly and urge the sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations to put their shoulder to the wheel. Support the Student Council Proposal!

In another place, the column Nature-Lore begins its third season. This department, which should attract all nature-lovers whether biology students or not, should be much larger. Since it is based entirely on student contributions, help us to make this an interesting, worthy feature of the News. Drop your notes on birds, flowers, insects, trees, all nature, in the News Box. The reports will be credited by initials, so please sign yours.

One of the most vital undertakings ever planned on this campus is the Peace Rally to be held tomorrow night. At no time since 1914 has there been a demonstration against war and war-preparation been so needed. To quiet those reactionaires and super-patriots who have an opportunity to do something concrete in the direction of peace. In all probability a resolution will be drafted at this meeting opposing America’s participation in another European or eastern war. This will be communicated to the President of the U. S. and to our congressmen. We urge every conscientious objector to war to be present at this meeting and to tell your friends about it.

Math. Club Meets Monday

The Math club will meet Monday, April 15, due to the change of date from Wednesday to Monday, Earl Michie is scheduled to speak on “Theoretical Physics.”

The vividly passionate scene in Gethsemane, the betrayal of the Lord Christ by the Judas Kiss, will be dramatized by the Young People of the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening April 14, at seven-thirty. Costuming for this dramatization follows that of the players at Oberammergau where Dr. and Mrs. Siebens witnessed the Passion Play. Those participating in the production include: Caroline Carmene, Josephine Herman, Ross Greek, Harold Ringer, Jack Angtrman, William Robinson, and Allen Siebens.

To this service are invited all college students and friends who care to share in the deeply fraught symbolism of that tragic hour of the great betrayal.

College Men Invited to Hear Frazier Reams

All men of the College are cordially invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Wood County M. E. Brotherhood next Monday night, April 15 in the local Methodist Church at 8:00 P. M.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Frazier Reams, of Toledo, prosecuting attorney of Lucas county. Mr. Reams is considered to be one of Ohio’s outstanding lawyers. His subject will be “The Opportunity of Today.”

Musical entertainment will include a male quartette from North Baltimore, a String Quartette and an Xylophone solo from this city. Officers of the county brotherhood are: President, Harry Bavis, of Portage; Secretary-Treasurer, Fred White- man, of Bradner; Publicity Manager, Scott Reese, of Cymnet.
Fellow Classmates:

We call upon the progressive and liberal forces on the Bowling Green State College campus to take a stand. A black pall of war today encircles the world. We students of today will fight the wars of tomorrow. Our lives are at stake!!

We call upon all students to protest by mass action against this rising tide of war sentiment! We call upon YOU to act against the war-makers in our own country, against the war-mongering of William Randolph Hearst and against his slanderous attacks on professors and student organizations, and to oppose our government's largest peace-time military and naval budget, and compulsory military training in our colleges and universities.

Our Program:

A STUDENT PEACE RALLY will be held at 6:30 P. M. THURSDAY night in the auditorium. Speakers and special music have been secured, and a series of resolutions will be offered for action.

DR. W. C. HOPPES will present his views of the world situation today. He was enlisted in the army during the World War, and is now an ardent peace advocate. He is well acquainted with the facts concerning present conditions of the world, and his analysis, therefore, should prove illuminating. Dr. Hoppes is a member of the college faculty, and is well known in business as well as in college circles.

MRS. A. R. SIEBENS is a native of France, where she lived and saw service as a nurse during the World War. She will approach the subject of war and peace from the unique angle for which her first-hand experience equips her. The talk of Mrs. Siebens, who is well-known throughout the city should challenge our sincerest attention.

MR. CLARENCE VAN WAGNER is a local business-man, active in the Presbyterian Church, who saw service overseas during the war. His viewpoint is that of the soldier, and is one that should enable us to become conscious of some of the realities of war which are foreign to our experience.

Following the speeches, there will be a question period, and open forum discussion on the resolutions which will be offered to crystallize the principles for which we are demonstrating. These resolutions will be sent to President Roosevelt and our representative in Congress!

Are You With Us?

Ten of the leading campus organizations are supporting this demonstration for peace. Let these societies come as groups! Let all students cooperate! Bring your friends, your house, your sorority in a body!

We call upon YOU to support us NOW when the threat of war is so ominous. Shall we protest today, or be drafted into another world conflagration tomorrow? Our lives are at stake! We have no alternative. DEMONSTRATE FOR PEACE!

(signed) Student Committee for Peace Demonstration

OUR LIVES ARE AT STAKE

REPUBLICAN PRINT
ALL STUDENT PEACE RALLY

Minority Discernment

We, the students, as a people of conscience, being aware of the existence of racial, cultural and economic divisions, declare a new commitment to a united vision of peace and justice.

A Call to Action

The civil rights movement has demonstrated the power of nonviolent protest in the struggle against racial injustice. We, as students, must continue to support the rights of all people, regardless of race, religion, or gender.

Our Pledge

We promise to support the civil rights movement and to work towards a world where all people are treated equally under the law.

And You, Will You?

Take action today. Join us in the fight for peace and justice. Let us work together to build a better future for all.

Signatures:

Democratize FOR PEACE

Our lives are at stake.
COMMERCE CORNER

At the last meeting of Quill-Type on April 1 a very interesting discussion was held in regard to senate bills 324 and 325. After the discussion, the following resolution was passed unanimously:

"Be it resolved that it is the sense of this body that House bills 324 and 325, changing the regulation in regard to granting the master's degree and establishing a college of Business Administration, should be enacted."

It is further resolved that this organization will lend its heartiest influence and cooperation to the president in urging this legislation and that the members will individually use whatever means may be suggested by the president in promoting this legislation."

Following the business meeting, members of Quill-Type were entertained by the following program:

- Piano solo: Miss Frazier
- Paper (History of the Typewriter): Miss Park
- Reading: Miss Showalter
- Paper (Leath Industry): Miss Kerruish
- Piano solo: Miss Frazier
- Paper (Banking Act of 1935): Miss Huyck

Did You Know That:

Punjab (of the funny papers) is a North West Province in British India with a population of 20,700,000.

The United States has an estimated value of $380,000,000,000 dollars.

You have a one chance in five and a half million of being killed in a hundred mile railroad journey. (That is, if you're not riding the rails.) (In the air: one in 45,000.)

You are almost twice as likely to commit suicide as you are to be killed by someone else! (So cheer up!)

THE COMMONERS

It's the nite the suit-case parade reverses its direction and brings the students back. Whispersings are in every corner. It seems that one group of practice teachers are signing "off" and a new shift is going on. Good luck, beginners! There are good and bad reports about the profession. Some are rejoicing because it's over and others are sad for the same reason. In many corners lurks quiet expectations.

I guess it is up to the music department to make B. G. popular. Did you see the Big Gym Friday afternoon and evening? Events such as these, are needed often.

The prize goes to the Five Sisters this week! Guess what? One of the finest dancers of the year! If it all sounds like flatstory, ask someone who was there about it. Congratulations! (Orchids are out of season for a while.)

Verities—Walt Panning's boiling over, Gloyce stayed in town for a week-end, Art went home (not somewhere else, so we think). Ross regrets giving up his "kids", Ted's got five points (no kidding), Archie (the orator), H. Braithwaite is the "Man of the Hour". Whisperings in the Moonlight, (Ibid)—Spring is here! "C'est Moi"

Five Sisters Flash

The time: Saturday night.
The place: The Women's gym all dressed up so you wouldn't know it in the modern color scheme of black and white. In fact, the entire idea was modern with a new white ceiling, ultra side lights, furniture of the future, and indirect lighting. It was indeed a beautiful setting.
The event: The Five Sisters Formal of 1935.

About seventy-five couples composed the crowd. The individual costumes exhibited a varied and beautiful selection of the latest in formal evening attire. Joe Ottney's band furnished the accompaniment, and the evening was acclaimed a great success.

Many alumni of Five Sisters were back and the faculty guests attending were: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen, and Dr. Martin.

Last Tuesday evening the Five Sisters pledged and welcomed the Misses Janet Wood and Mary Harmon to the sorority.

Las Amigas News

Las Amigas pledged the following girls last Tuesday night: Betty Cregar, Reva Coleman, Ruth Strous, Mary Titus, Ellen Rae Guerin, Joan Witt, Virginia Kanode, and Janis Hanna.

Women Debaters Make Trip

The Women's Debate team made a short trip through southern Ohio and Kentucky last week-end to fill a few engagements. They debated at Cedarville College Thursday evening. The opposing team was coached by Mrs. Alt, formerly Peg Coverette, one of the star debaters of this college. Our team went on to Ashbury College, Kentucky, where they debated Friday.

Those on the team were: Yvonne Stefani, Margaret Sheffer, Ruth Griffith.

On the returned trip the group attended a demonstration of special apparatus in the field of speech by Dr. Russell of Ohio State University in Columbus.

Home Ec. Club Conference

Several members of the Home Economics Club were in Columbus April 5 and 6 attending a state conference. Those who went were: Marian Guernsey, Dorothy Miller, Viola Bates, Marjorie Eisenhart, Fern Kaiser, Helen DeTray, Laurel Streffert, Minnie Milloff, Kathleen Carter, Jane Ogle, Kathleen Amos, Florence Wray, Hildreth Creek.

They were accompanied by Miss Heston and Miss Henderson. Miss Henderson is state counsellor for student clubs.

The chief speakers at the various meetings were Florence Leganke Harris, of Cleveland, and Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, of Teachers' College Columbia.

Shatzel Hall Notes

Shatzel Hall had many surprise guests this past week-end. Many parents came unexpectedly to visit their daughters. Those here were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tate and daughter Helen, of Dearborn, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith and daughter Edna and Mrs. A. C. Kindinger, of Crestline; Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and daughter Carolyn and Mrs. Barnes, of Piqua; Mrs. Saundersman, of New Bremen, and Jayne Reynolds, of Willard.

Miss Eleanor Poole was at home in Lima for a few days because of illness, but we are glad to see her back.

Miss Ruth Howell was forced to leave school last week for an appendicitis operation. Everyone wishes her a speedy recovery and we hope to see her back soon.

It costs about twice as much to live in Detroit, Michigan, as Barcelona Spain, and they are almost equally far north!

The cost of crime in two years in the United States is greater than the total gross national debt and one half the entire cost, to all nations, of the World War!

WORTH 5c - -
This coupon is good on Thursday on a 10c Johnston Frozen Fudge Sundae.

PARROT
All Student Peace Rally

Fellow Classmates:

We call upon you to join with us in a public demonstration to protest the continued military conflict in Korea. The time is now right for all to stand as one in demanding peace and reconciliation in this area. The issue is not merely one of East-West relations; it is a matter of human rights and dignity. We must not forget the suffering of the Korean people. We must not allow the United States to be guided solely by its own self-interests.

Our Purpose:

The purpose of this demonstration is to call attention to the need for a peaceful resolution of the Korean conflict. We are calling for the withdrawal of American forces and the return of the Korean peninsula to the United Nations. We demand the recognition of the right of the Korean people to decide their own future freely and without interference.

We call upon all peace-loving people to join with us in this demonstration. Let us stand together for justice and peace in Korea.

Our Lives Are at Stake.
COMMERCE CORNER

At the last meeting of Quill-Type on April 3 a very interesting discussion was had in regard to senate bills 324 and 325. After the discussion, the following resolution was passed:

"Be it resolved that it is the sense of this body that House bills 324 and 325, changing this college to a University and making provision for granting the master's degree and establishing a college of Business Administration, should be enacted. It is further resolved that this organization will lend its heartiest influence and cooperation to the president in urging this legislation.''

Following the business meeting, members of Quill-Type were entertained by the following program:

Paper - Miss Park
Book Review - Miss Powell

Among the Commercial graduates of the past five years it is a pleasure to note the rapid progress made from the class of 1930. Ervin Kreischer came to Bowling Green after two years of study in a Fort Wayne business college. In 1930 he completed the course in Commercial Education and accepted a teaching position in the Fostoria business college. In 1930 he completed the course in Commercial Education and accepted a teaching position in the Fostoria business college.

This past year he was chairman of the commercial teacher's division of the Northwestern Ohio Association. Last December an opening presented itself in the Bowling Green school system and Mr. Kreischer was appointed as a teacher of Junior Business Training and Business Arithmetic in the Junior High School.

Some of the seniors are doing practice teaching under his supervision and speak very highly of his work.

Incidentally, this change in the local schools resulted in an opening at Montpelier which is being filled by Wayne Titus, a mid-year graduate.

THE COMMONERS

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WORTH 5c

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PARROT
Williams County

Brady township: Earl Barrett.
Center township: Dale Bradford, Clifford Cox, Margie Riggle, Audra Halfield, Marcella Burcaw, Warren Jackson, Clark Deal.
Deerlick Special: Fanny Gilcher.
Florence-Edon Village: W. F. Cornell, Ella Gearhart, Alice Toner, Alice Lautzenheiser, Elinor Faulhaber, Donna Lesnet, Mary Regissier, Margaret Bostater, Juanita Cook.
Millcreek township: Margaret Peterson, Inez Newcomb.
Northwest township: Duane Mettler, Denton Ricketts, Henry Walters, Esther Haines.
Polaski township: Florence Roux, Laura Sage, Clemma Lehman, Katherine Rupp, Rosa Brannt.
Springfield township: Marie Andres, Dorothy Bolles.
Superior township: Margaret Nekacht, Lucille Rupp, Mrs. Mabel Doenges, Ruth Barnhart.
West Unity Village: R. R. Rich, Marie Schmidt, Margaret Altman, Agnes Alttaffer, Mrs. Emily Fisher, Minnie Berno, Mrs. Breva Carr, Mary Gares.

Defiance County

Adams township: Isabelle Westrick.
Defiance township: Per Shuler, Velma Shuler, Elsie Sauber.
Delaware township: Margaret Dunson, Lorene Diehl, Mary Lipp, Donald Bayliss.
Farrner township: Grace Rice, Zelda Allen, Una Rush, Herbert Spangler, Thelma Ringer, Grace Shank, Montilla Johnson.
Highland township: Lurlene Doenges, Ruth Weiss, Ruth Randall, Mary Skelly.
Hicksville Village schools: Rose Booth, Verna Collins, Voya Ridenour, Florence Smith, Zola Lenz, George Hanna.
Hicksville Rural: Rachel Ames.
Mark township: Clarence Walters, Louis Bryan, Beulah Henderson, Brigid Slattery, Wray Dunson.
Milford township: Mildred Barnes, Floyd Chase, Anne Russi, Lottie Edgar, Mary Moore.
Brunersburg: Mary Alice Fender.
Richland township: Thelma Egler, Kathryn Davis, Agnes McCormick, Virginia Warren.
Sherwood: Doris Reyff, Ruth Henderson, H. C. Hicks, Gerald Brandon.
Tiffin township: Lois Hanawalt, Wanda Stock, Paul Speiser, Beatrice Hall.
Washington township: Mary Ondrovek, Bernice Taylor, Irene Elser, Virginia Pendleton.

Paulding County

Auglaize Rural: Rillmond Weible, Gladys Moser, Margaret McCague.
Brown township rural: Nadine Speakman, Laura Stouffer, Ruby Nell Stover, Gladys Cunningham, Helen Marie Fogle.
Emerald Rural: Carl H. Schaeffer, Carl Hoeff, Helen Armstrong, F. Byron Worman.
Grover Hill Rural: Hollis Dindot, Fred Horney.
Haviland-Scott Rural: Roy Jenkins, Carrie Henderson, Ernestine Goble, Howard Fic.
New Latty Village: Lucile Adams, Mary Stouffer, Ray Hooker, Phyllis Goble.
Melrose Village: Eula L. Fuller, Evelyn Prentice.
Paulding Rural: John Peeyer, Rosamay Young, Ruth Gonsor, Ilo Martin.
Payne Village: Edward E. Kilpatrick, E. Maude Houser, Monica Vauble, Ruby Elick, Enid Kilpatrick, Clara Gorrell.

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Lunches -- Steaks -- Dinners

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Roy Kiever

BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE ALUMNI NEWS

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Klever's Jewelry Store
Roy Kiever

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GASOLINE AND OILS
East Wooster near campus C. YODER, Mgr.

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All plain garments Dry Cleaned and Pressed, De Luxe Service—only 50c

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NEWBERRYS’ EASTER STORE
WHERE VALUES OUT WEIGH DOLLARS

Millinery
Hosiery
Undies
Candies
Toilet Articles
Notions
And
Men's Ready-to-Wear
THE WAGES OF WAR OR THE PRICE OF PEACE?
(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

In 1932 the value of our shipment of goods to Europe, which is half our export trade, was around a billion dollars, whereas during the war years, 1914 to 1921, it averaged three and a half billion, and in 1919 amounted to over five billion—on paper—when Europe was "buying" goods to replace those she had just destroyed. If, in another war, we should put an embargo on European trade, we should stand to lose twenty or thirty billion dollars easily. We should have a depression when we could be having a boom. But wait, when did Europe pay for all those twenty-five billion dollars worth of goods she got in the last war? You're right, she didn't. She borrowed that money from us and now she won't and can't pay it back. Note several things about our peculiar wartime financing, as true now in our dealings in the South American war as in all others. Europe has used our money not only to buy from us but also from our competitors. Since she has defaulted we have not only to pay for what we ourselves sold her but for what our rivals sold her, also. To add injury to insult we have to pay ourselves the interest she owes us and then, to be sure, we have to pay for our war which we entered to protect this "trade".

Who gained that twenty-billion? So far as there has been any real profit it has gone to manufacturers and shippers who never saw a war zone till the war was over. Who pays? You and you and you. Stand in Arlington Cemetery or Flanders Fields, count those crosses row on row and ask yourself, "What is our balance?"

A local demonstration against war is no more than the due of the young generation who will pay for it in blood and blight but it does not go far enough. We should learn how to tear out war by the roots and insist that it be done by law now before panic grips us. Not deceived by useless and dangerous legislative nostrums, we must let our Congressmen know in no uncertain terms that we want peace. Pious resolutions are not effective, we must fight bullets with ballots. If war comes again, let us not embroil ourselves in it by furnishing the means of feeding and prolonging it. Let us deny the belligerents our goods and bring the war quickly to an end and so, in peace, enhance our national honor and justify the common sense the good Lord gave us. Let us take as our watchword this sentiment, attributed to our President, "I am interested in keeping the profits out of war but I am more interested in keeping America out of war."

NOW doomed to decay they have fallen a prey
To Jefferson, worms and embargo. Yielding to the clamor of the ignorant and greedy, the government raised the embargo and soon the country was engaged in a war to vindicate its honor and to secure its neutral rights, only to emerge without the rights nor any noticeable enhancement of honor but with a capital city in embers. We convinced ourselves, however, that we won the war and have stubbornly continued to trade in war zones ever since.

In 1916, while I was a student in high school I wrote an essay for a Carnegie Peace contest which contained some "thoughts" much admired by my teachers. I said, The United States does not desire war but having won the war and have stubbornly continued to defend this all-important objective by reopening the powers to sink them, and the dare was taken. The earnest efforts of Wilson to keep us out of war did not include the embargo which alone might have preserved our neutrality and kept us out of war. Had I ever been taught the true cause of most wars I would not have written so complacently in that essay. "Although there is much anxiety in Washington at present and rumors of war clouds in the papers, the people go on their way peaceful and some indifferent and this is a sign that we are in little danger of going to war."—In 1915.

A Washington dispatch relates that the Department of State, at Roosevelt's urging, recently drew up plans to keep us out of belligerent zones in case of another war but had to shelve them because the Navy Department objected to them. The Navy Department supports the unhistoric theory that a big navy at home protects trade, was around a billion dollars, whereas during the war years, 1914 to 1921, it averaged three and a half billion, and in 1919 amounted to over five billion—on paper—when Europe was "buying" goods to replace those she had just destroyed. If, in another war, we should put an embargo on European trade, we should stand to lose twenty or thirty billion dollars easily. We should have a depression when we could be having a boom. But wait, when did Europe pay for all those twenty-five billion dollars worth of goods she got in the last war? You're right, she didn't. She borrowed that money from us and now she won't and can't pay it back. Note several things about our peculiar wartime financing, as true now in our dealings in the South American war as in all others. Europe has used our money not only to buy from us but also from our competitors. Since she has defaulted we have not only to pay for what we ourselves sold her but for what our rivals sold her, also. To add injury to insult we have to pay ourselves the interest she owes us and, then, to be sure, we have to pay for our war which we entered to protect this "trade".

Who gained that twenty-billion? So far as there has been any real profit it has gone to manufacturers and shippers who never saw a war zone till the war was over. Who pays? You and you and you. Stand in Arlington Cemetery or Flanders Fields, count those crosses row on row and ask yourself, "What is our balance?"

A local demonstration against war is no more than the due of the young generation who will pay for it in blood and blight but it does not go far enough. We should learn how to tear out war by the roots and insist that it be done by law now before panic grips us. Not deceived by useless and dangerous legislative nostrums, we must let our Congressmen know in no uncertain terms that we want peace. Pious resolutions are not effective, we must fight bullets with ballots. If war comes again, let us not embroil ourselves in it by furnishing the means of feeding and prolonging it. Let us deny the belligerents our goods and bring the war quickly to an end and so, in peace, enhance our national honor and justify the common sense the good Lord gave us. Let us take as our watchword this sentiment, attributed to our President, "I am interested in keeping the profits out of war but I am more interested in keeping America out of war."

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WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

(c) Girls quartet composed by Hages Garster, sung—by Lucy Whittlesey, Mildred Craven, Virginia Baker, Elizabeth Dalton.
(d) Solo—Virginia Betts
7. Home Economics (Clothing)
(a) Beginning Clothing with exhibits by Mary Evelyn Gray
(b) Advanced Clothing with exhibits by Eva Apple
(c) History of Costume, figurine display by Marjorie Isenhart
8. Physical Education (Dancing)
(a) Rhythm Studies, Percussion Instruments by Millicent Gamber, Mabel Grauer, Wando DeMongooet, Anne Rimelspach, Hope Conrad, Dorothy Zieg.
(b) Rhythm and Audible Sounds: Clog Dancing by Dorothy Martin, Gladys Hulbrut, Mary Cramer, Dorothy Zieg, Florence Ernst.
(c) Social Dancing: Waltz, Scottishe, Polka, and Two-Step by Edna Mae Pierce, Grace Ziegler.
(d) Folk Dancing German by Edna Arn, Ellen Rae Guerin. Zecho Slavakian by Wally Nauman, Ruth Edgar Mexican—Dorothy Pace, Annabelle Short
9. Industrial Arts Exhibit: creative animal toys, pottery, and applied textile decoration.

HELP--
Us celebrate our Second Anniversary, Saturday, April 13.
Special prices for Saturday only.

HAROLD'S FLOWER SHOP
Falcons Lose Meet to Wayne U

The Falcons recently lost an indoor track meet to Wayne U at Detroit by a score of 84 to 29. The Wayne tracksters had too much power for the Falcons and capped every first but one. Stevenson and Kunkle took the only first for the Falcons in the two mile run, and the Wayne two miler waged a fierce battle in the dashes. McCrory copped every first but one. Stevenson and Kunkle took the only first for B. G. by trying to be the best point getter for the Falcons and had too much power for the Falcons and 9:05—Apparatus performers.

Resoddng of Football

The varsity football field that was torn up last fall to be resodded is nearing completion. A crew of men have been working for the past three weeks in the leveling of the field. This work was done by the use of garden rakes and water. A slow and tedious job it has been finished. The only thing that remains is for seed to be sown on the field. The resodded field will make a firmer footing for the teams next year, and will quickly in case of rain. The field and will be ready for use next fall. If a fine concrete stadium would take the place of the old wooden stands we could boast of having the best football field in this section. The need of a new stadium is apparently seen. It is decided to carry on the extensive athletic program at B. G. A little student opinion might help to get this new stadium. If you are in favor of securing this for the college drop your comment in the Bee Gee News box.

Spring Football Practice Here

Spring football practice has begun at B. G. S. C. Thirty five ambitious and vigorous youths have been responding daily for a week for practice. Coaches Steller and Landis will have veteran material for the nucleus of a team to be bolstered up by some fine Freshmen prospects. The line will be filled by the most by graduation, etc. Lowell and Greetham, who handled the center assignment last year will be back. Carl McColloch, a guard from last year's team, will be back fighting for his position. Jonsey Inhot, last year's tackle, also will be back. Wentling and Wallace, at ends, Reed at guard, Stephens at tackle, will be missing when the call for practice in the fall comes forth. The backfield will lose Lewis a fine halfback from Rossford, John Hartman, the all-around athlete of Napoleon and Earl Brooks, the drop kick artist. Returning will be Albon, Conrad, Riffle, Tippen, Inman, Bateson and Ringer.

Spring practice will continue for at least a month and will consist in calisthenics, blocking, and tackling and the fundamentals of football that every player should know. Practice is being held on the field north of the men's gym due to the varsity field being resodded. Last season the Falcons won two, lost three and tied two. Victories were scored over Otterbein and Capital. Defeats were administered by Toledo U, Hiram and Mount Union. Tie games were played with Kent State and Ohio Northern.

Kitten Ball To Be Promoted

It is the time of the year that every fellow should connect himself with some sport. Not merely for the sport itself, but because of the outdoor advantages that it offers.

It is the opportunity of everybody to participate in these activities. At the present time kitten ball is being promoted, other activities, such as, tennis, horse shoe, archery and others will follow in the near future.

Four teams have already been organized. The faculty may enter a team if enough players can be secured. You faculty did very well in volley ball, why not show the college students you are able to play kitten ball as well.

Some suggestions may help in organizing your team. Houses may join up together, boarding houses may do likewise, or if you desire an independent team of your own choosing is permissible. There are to be ten players to a team, games are to be played as to schedule and if any team is not on the field five minutes after designated hour, that team shall forfeit.

Entries can be made at any time; blanks are available in the men's gym. All entries must be in by Friday April the 12th. Play shall start the following week.

Now is the time to start practice. Balls and bats for this purpose may be acquired at the Physical Education office window.

If there are any questions that are not clear as to the game, they will be answered by R. Albon, D. Filiere or W. Barnes who are sponsoring the game of kitten ball.

Those desiring to play and having no affiliations with boarding houses, etc. may leave their name at the Physical Education office in the men's gymnasium.

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A tentative program follows:

7:15—Volley ball games at same time, including champions of intramural league.
7:40—Relay on track.
8:30—Parallel bar exhibition.
8:40—Stunt relays.
9:05—Dances by girls from Women's Physical Education department.
8:00—Relay.
7:50—Tumbling
7:40—Giant volley ball.
8:20—Stunt relays.
8:05—Dances by girls from Women's Physical Education department.
8:15—Parallel bar exhibition.
8:10—Stunt relays.
8:15—Dances by girls from Women's Physical Education department.
8:30—Parallel bar exhibition.
8:35—Stunt relays.
8:40—Dances by girls from Women's Physical Education department.
8:45—Parallel bar exhibition.
8:50—Stunt relays.
8:55—Stuber, Bushong and Young in Apparatus performers.
8:00—Relay.
7:50—Tumbling
7:40—Giant volley ball.
8:20—Stunt relays.
8:05—Dances by girls from Women's Physical Education department.
8:15—Parallel bar exhibition.
8:10—Stunt relays.
8:15—Dances by girls from Women's Physical Education department.
8:30—Parallel bar exhibition.
8:35—Stunt relays.
8:40—Dances by girls from Women's Physical Education department.
8:45—Parallel bar exhibition.
8:50—Stunt relays.
8:55—Stuber, Bushong and Young in Apparatus performers.
8:00—Relay.
7:50—Tumbling
7:40—Giant volley ball.
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8:55—Stuber, Bushong and Young in Apparatus performers.

Falcons Will Play a Fifteen Game Basketball Schedule Next Year

Two new teams have been added to the schedule, Findlay and Wittenburg. Spring basketball has brought forth many candidates. Tennis courts are being put into shape for play. Falcons loosen their two indoor track meets. A big athletic carnival will be held in the gym Wed. night. Intramural indoor baseball will be played this spring due to the lack of a field. The football scheduled for this fall will appear soon. Watch for it. Koy.