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Science Dept.
And Ind. Arts
Plan Exhibit

Is there anything more interesting than this world in which we live? An opportunity to literally “see the wheels go around” should attract our attention. This opportunity to “see” will be presented by the Science Departments and Industrial Arts on the evenings of May 9 and 10.

The embryo Biologists will show you the mechanism of muscle action and the how and why of sight. The future Chemists will demonstrate the making of synthetic fabrics and the electroplating of chromium and nickel. In Geology you may learn about the interesting rocks to be found in various parts of the world, and Natural History will bring you some of the peculiar animals from other states. Ambitious Psychologists will explain a device which they hope will tell why your mind acts as it does. How the talkies talk and the carrying of music by a beam of light will be demonstrated in Physics. The making of fine furniture will be shown by the craftsmen in Industrial Arts. All these things and more will be presented. If you feel rather all in by the time you have seen all this, the Life Saving Demonstration Squad from Physiology can no doubt fix you up.

Why not share these experiences with your friends back home? Invite them in to see some of the opportunities offered by your school. The place—Science Building, B. G. S. C. The dates—the evenings of May 9 and 10.

College Bills Voted On Tuesday

It has been officially announced that the legislation which is pending in the House of Representatives in the interests of Bowling Green and Kent will be considered and voted upon next Tuesday afternoon, April 16. Dr. Williams and possibly others expect to be there to answer objections at every opportunity.

Many replies have been received by the county chairmen who sent letters to their representatives last week and these replies are as a rule, quite favorable.

Scholarship Contests Last Sat.

The elimination scholarship contests held here last Saturday brought many high school students from all over Wood county. Tests in all high school subjects were given. The two pupils scoring highest in each subject will return to take part in the contest here May 4.

BAND MEMBERS TAKE PART IN FESTIVAL

Fifteen members of the College Band were selected by the Festival Committee at Ohio Wesleyan to represent Bowling Green in the second annual Festival held there last Saturday.

This year the Festival was held in two sections, one for Northeastern Ohio at Western Reserve University, with eight colleges participating, and one at Ohio Wesleyan University with twelve colleges. Glenn Cliffe Bainum of Northwestern University was the Conductor of the latter Festival, while A. A. Harding of the University directed the former.

Colleges sending representatives for this fine symphonic band included Bowling Green, Bluffton, Capital, Denison, Heidelberg, Miami, Muskingum, Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wittenberg. The band had a membership of 110 picked players from these schools. They played a very difficult program in the evening, after a single day's practice.

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Students Asked To Visit High Schools

Pity the poor senior who will graduate from high school this spring! After scanning the many college catalogues and bulletins that he will receive, he will be in a painful state of indecision over his choice of an institution of higher learning. If some good friend of his who is going to school here tells him of college life and advantages at Bowling Green, his indecision will be relieved.

Next Friday and Monday of the Easter vacation will afford Bowling Green students a fine opportunity to visit their high schools and renew old acquaintanceships. Why not, in the course of conversation, mention the advantages that have been received here during the past year? It would mean helping a friend and helping your alma mater, for the best publicity a college may receive is by students in their home communities.

This will probably be the last chance to visit home while the schools are in session. It would be well, if the opportunity offers, to speak to the senior group or to the whole school.

It would be even better to invite some high school friends to visit here and see for themselves what the college is.

The college will be glad to send follow-up letters and catalogues to all persons whose names may be reported by present students.

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STUDENTS PROTEST WAR

Resolve Against War—Preparations and Pro-War Propaganda

Nearly 200 students and faculty-members responded to the “call against arms” and participated in the Peace Rally of last Thursday, April 11, with Earl Cryer, of the Wesleyan League, presiding.

After hearing speeches by Dr. W. C. Hoppes, Mrs. A. R. Siebens, and Clarence Van Wagenen, and a stirring reading, “Metal Checks” by Valeska Lambertus, the group unanimously adopted the following resolution:

“Whereas: We believe war to be entirely futile and destructive, and

Whereas: We note that present forces and activities of the great nations are provocative of a hysteria, easily exploited by unpatriotic agitators,

We, the Students of Bowling Green State College, here assembled, do hereby resolve that our appreciation of national honor and our patriotic duty as citizens of the United States of America demand that we firmly protest against all such forces and activities as huge peace-time military budgets and especially the excessive pro-war propaganda so flagrantly thrust before the nation by several of the daily press—which are contributing to the formation of a mass hysteria, degrading to the principles of democracy and to intelligent citizenship.”

This resolution was prepared by a committee of which Howard Braithwaite was chairman.

A second resolution to support the International Student Demonstration Against War of April 12, (NOT sponsored by the National Student League) did not receive the required two-thirds favorable vote.

These two Festivals were sponsored by the Festival Committee.
STUDENT COUNCIL
Role of Honor

Y. M. C. A.—March 28
3-K Sorority—April 2.
Emerson Literary Society—April 3.
Intermediate Teachers Club—April 10.

Students Cooperate in Urging House Bills

Student cooperation in urging the passage of House Bills 324 and 325 was solicited in chapel last Monday, April 8. Three students gave their reasons in the matter. Yvonne Steffani in discussing the change of name pointed out that this change was just a matter of keeping up with the times, that a university and its advantages now had the status of a college of standing of a college of equal status of the state and since there is an increased need of training authority to confer the M. A. is as necessary as the authority to confer the B. S. or A. B. a few years ago. Karl Karg showed the need of a College of Business Administration in a farming community. Virginia Ulom discussed the need of a Master's Degree. She pointed out that since the college had been founded to supply the needs of the extension work, the student plans for a permanent peace organization here matured, the week of labor was not without its beneficial results.

ROLL OF HONOR

A letter from Secretary Idonna Pierman informs us that the Intermediate Teachers' Club voted to support the Student Council movement at its last meeting on Wednesday, April 10.

Our plaudits go to the Wesleyan League of the Intermediate Teachers' Club for the successful Anti-War Demonstration of last Thursday night.

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Philharmonic Orchestra

An enthusiastic reception was accorded the Little Philharmonica Orchestra in its appearance here April 11. The superb performance of the whole unit under the able directorship of George H. Shapiro called forth much praise and applause from the large audience. Two encores were granted at the end of the first intermission and three at the end of the program.

The following numbers were included: Overture, "Egmont" by Beethoven Symphony—Joseph Haydn Intermezzo No. 2—B. Balachnik Allegro Con Grazia—Techaiowsky Reverie Du Soir—Saint-Saens Marche Militaire Francaise—Saint-Saens

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight—Emerson meets at 7:00.
Tomorrow—The next day after the day before.
Friday—Vacation.
Monday—Ditto.
April 20—Track meet at Ypsilanti.
April 23—Bee Gee News Staff meeting at 7:00 P. M.

Women's Faculty Club Meets

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Members of the committee in charge of entertainment were Miss Yocum, Miss May, Miss Hayward, Miss Doane, Miss Lorenz.

Ridge Street News

The first grade has been working on a health unit. They gave an assembly program and invited the other grades. They showed and told about the posters which they had made. Some of them were about good foods, what constitute a good breakfast, dinner, and lunch. They read charts about their trip to the bakery, and stories from their health books. They recited poems and sang a health song.

Miss Roth and Miss Reed have been giving assembly talks about their trip abroad which they took together last summer.

Miss Reed gave a talk about Grindelwald Glacier near Interlaken, Switzerland. Miss Roth described the boat Europe, and told about life on an ocean liner. They sailed to Europe on the Europa and returned on the Bremen, both German boats.

The sixth grade has just given out another issue of The Ridge Street Messenger. In it are stories contributed by the different grades; stories about pets from the first grade, and letters and stories about their trip to the post office from the second.

The third grade wrote several short articles about the raising, sorting, washing, carding, spinning, and weaving of wool.

The articles from the fourth grade were about some of the ways of being polite.

Most of the articles contributed from the fifth and sixth grades were about the different countries and their customs.

Two children wrote about the movie, "Baboon." They were especially interested in the small African villages visited by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and in their experiments with ostrich eggs.
From office boy to executive is the usual version of success stories in popular fiction. We have a better example of this in a graduate from our own Commercial department.

Choye Aller, a graduate of two years ago, did his student office-practice work in the accounting department of the Pearl Oil Company. His work was so satisfactory that he was retained as a part-time assistant during the remainder of his school career.

Upon graduation he was given full-time work in the accounting department. When a new accounting system was set up he was promoted to hear accountant, and just recently he has been made secretary of the company. We might point a moral to this story, but we will permit you to draw your own conclusions.

One of the themes for discussion in Quill Type tonight is the problem of getting a job. This is a very timely topic for some of us seniors and also for others hoping to secure employment for the summer. So it will be profitable for every member to attend this meeting.

Intermediate Teachers Club Met Last Week

The Intermediate Teachers Club held their April meeting Wednesday evening. The business of the evening consisted of the election of officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Meredith Montgomery, president; Auda McPherson, vice president; Norma Lehntt, secretary; Alice Jones, treasurer.

The program consisted of a talk given by Edna Arn on "The Origin of Easter" and an Easter story given by Geneva Michener.

From the Training School

Writing poetry now engages the second grade and they have composed a member of delightful poems. A hermit thumb that had been injured during migration was brought by one member of the third grade. The hermit thumb is one of our most beautiful songsters but rarely sings during migration. The third grade orchestra has added the rhythm stick, clogs, and wood blocks to their music. The class has made all these things as well as their drums and triangles. They have made many picture designs of fish life. The motivation for the pictures were stories read on deep sea life. On the room library table are books about Eskimos. Miss Beatie is reading aloud "Snow Baby" by Josephine Peary, wife of the discoverer of the North Pole and about her little daughter Marie. A very recent book written by this Snow Baby, now grown and married, and called "Snow Baby's Own Story" is among those on the table.

A medieval city is now under construction by the sixth grade. Castles and knights and pictures are being made and will contribute to the completed project.

A Mother Goose unit has engaged the Kindergarten for several weeks, and as a culminating activity the children produced a Mother Goose play under the direction of Miss Strouss. The Second Grade was invited to see the play which involved their music, story and handwork periods.

The Second Grade enjoyed having Miss Durrin read spring poems to them last Friday.

The Fourth Grade has finished the maps of the heavens and have drawn pictures of seven types of homes to be found in their study of geography. They also have a fine collection of pictures of the Netherlands. Four or five members of the Fifth grade who belong to the orchestra were permitted to visit the Band contest last Friday.

Seven Sister Flashes

Well, the certainly was a fine Inter-Sorority formal Friday night. The crowd was a little large perhaps, but who could be blamed for coming to that?

We also want to congratulate the Five Brother's in their classy formal Saturday night. Furthermore, we're glad to see that they are repeating their justly famous minstrel show. Nice going, Five Brothers.

In case you don't know, the new Seven Sister pledges are: Frances Woodworth, Irene Stuck, Leana Crockett, and Ellen Roller. We are very happy to have these girls among us.

Happy Easter, everybody.

Dale McDaniels and wife (Margaret Allis) are pleased by the action of the Board of Education of Mt. Blanchard, in promoting Mr. McDaniels to the position of Supt. of Schools for the coming year.

SHATZEL HALL NOTES

The Shatzel Hall dining room was the scene of a banquet for the Naturalists of Northwestern Ohio Friday evening. Miss Virginia Gross of Sandusky and Miss Edna Keller were the week-end guests of Miss Elowyse Kay.

Miss Betty Arzt of Shatzel attended the W. A. A. conference held in Athens this week-end.

Among those who represented Bowling Green State College at the Festival Band Concert held at Delaware Saturday, were Miss Lois Kindinger and Miss Marcella Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saka and Miss Rose O'Brien from Painesville visited Margaret Hulbert over the week-end; Miss Elizabeth Pessell of Arcadia visited her sister, Mary Ellen, over the week-end.

Phratra Phases

You shall know them by the duties they perform! We refer to our thirteen pledges, any of whom you may have seen carrying chairs, balancing on ladders, making crepe paper decorations and countless other things on last Friday, as arrangements were being made for the Inter-Sorority Formal.

The results justified their efforts, however. We had a lovely time at the dance. Even the pledges forgot their previous backbreaking toil and enjoyed treading the light fantastic.

We are looking forward to our own formal on April 27. Many of our alumni will be there and we shall be happy to be with them once again.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects
Six New Members

New members elected to the Bowling Green chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honor society in the field of speech, last week were: Joe Hilty, George Rohrs, Floyd Volk, Carolyn Carmen, Ruth Griffith, Betty Eoyer.

A committee composed of Virginia Ul- lon, president; Karl Karg, Ruth Griffith, Henry Goranson are to arrange the joint yearly meeting of the orders of Bowling Green, Toledo U and Heidelberg College. The meeting will consist of a banquet and initiation of new members.

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Elida Volland: Hazel Little, Margaret Roberts.
Lafayette-Jackson: John O. Carrington, Georgia Fackler.
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American Rural: Marie Palmer, Mrs. Mildred Crits, Mrs. Mildred Baxter, Andy J. Hilyard, Laura Troyer, Dean W. Wright.
Bath Rural: R. E. McDorman, Gladys LaRue.
Marion Rural: Frances Baxter, Grant Barber, Ila Scott.
Monroe Rural: Orren Zimmerman.
Perry Township: Mildred Bowersock, Frances Tappect, Donna Shads, Christine Uleary.
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Ohio City-Liberty: Walter Binkley, Ernest Kelly, Delbert Taylor, Corrine Profit, Mary Newton, Lola Johnson.
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Willshire: Jerome Morrison, Eugene Rider, Emma Riley.
Washington East: Marie Hegemann, Carmelita Stretker.
BAND MEMBERS IN FESTIVAL
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rehearsal.

Rappaports'
"For Everything"

FOR ALL STYLES OF GLASSES
made by any one group was made by that of the fall of 1931, which was 1.35. But the loss was also heavier in that group than for that of the spring of 1931. The greatest loss, 3.44, was made by the group elected in the fall of 1933, in which group were the two who made the greatest individual losses as indicated above. Only two members lost enough points to reduce their grades to a lower bracket; one being .14 below the bracket when elected and the other one being .68. That means that the losses were all within a very narrow range, another evidence of steadiness.

While it is not possible to know the reasons for all the losses enough reasons are known about some individual cases to indicate that these losses might be explained by such things as athletics, debate, practice teaching, and some other things in which for the time being there was greater activity. But since membership is determined by Motor as well as by Book, this is to be expected. The highest point average held by any one on election to Book and Motor was 3.98, which is almost a straight "A" grade. The lowest was 2.84 which is slightly below "B" grade.

There is a striking correlation between intelligence scores and Book and Motor membership. In the group elected in the spring of 1931 the highest intelligence score was 98 held by a girl with a point average of 3.57. In the fall of 1931 it was held by a boy with a score of 99 and point average of 3.54. In the spring of 1932 by a girl with a score of 90 and point average of 3.58. In the fall of 1932 by a girl with a score of 96 with a point average of 3.22. While in the spring of 1933 two girls with scores of 100 and both with point averages of 3.41 topped the list. But that was partially balanced in the fall of 1933 by a boy with a score of 100 and a point average of 3.67. In the spring of 1934 the honors were captured by two girls with scores of 96 and point averages of 3.92 and 3.27. But a boy in the same group had the same score of 96 and a point average of 3.26. In the fall of 1934 two girls won both with scores of 100 and point averages of 3.98 and 3.69.

Four cases were found in which the intelligence scores were between 31 and 47, but the scholastic records of these students and their general college standing were so high as to disprove the validity of these intelligence scores. Any member of the education department will easily explain so high as to disprove the validity of these intelligence scores. Any member of the education department will easily explain such freak cases of intelligence scores with such scholastic records. These are interesting facts whatever they may show about Book and Motor members. More data are already in hand and much more in process of collection, which will be very revealing and which will likely be presented at the meeting of the society on June 9 to celebrate its twentieth anniversary.

**STUDENTS PROTEST WAR**

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Dr. Hoppes, the first of the speakers, clearly set out the problem of war in his key-note: "Youth of today, make your choice. Will you fight against your fellow man with weapons of poison and steel, or will you fight for your fellow man with institutions of organized law and justice."

After listing five common arguments war (viz. its horror, its economic cost, its excessive profits for the few, its anti-Christian basis, and its appeal to selfishness) the speaker listed a sixth very vital objection: "War is at war against our basic American ideals."

He then showed how war mitigates against the right of individuals to choose their vocation, personal and family security, "the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," our fundamental morality, and against democracy itself.

Mrs. Siebens gave a sincere account of her experiences as a war-nurse in France, Switzerland, and Denmark. She was in England at the outbreak of the war, and there had contact with Belgian refugees. This diversified experience, with the fact that four brothers also served, formed a picture of war that the speaker was able to transmit to the audience.

Declaring that "war is an insult to motherhood", and a misuse of patriotism, Mrs. Siebens closed with an appeal to the group to work for the prevention of another world conflict.

Mr. Van Wagner emphasized the excessive costs of modern warfare, presenting figures that showed the World War cost nearly 13 million lives, 20 million wounded, with a money expense of more than 500 billions of dollars.

Concluding, the speakers urged, as a means to prevent wars, the standing up for and speaking for one conscientious principles.

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Spring Carnival Attracts Crowd

The annual spring athletic carnival sponsored by the Phys. Ed. classes was a huge success. About 1000 fans jammed the west side of the gym last Wednesday night to witness the show. The show was under the direction of Coaches Steller and Landis. Relays by the Frat houses, tumbling, apparatus work, folk dancing and other floor performances comprised the program.

The folk dancing by the girls gym classes represented the dances of various countries in their native dress.

The relays performed by the Frat houses and Y. M. C. A. were close and interesting throughout the evenings program. The relays were run after each floor event.

The Physical Ed. classes for minors and majors in Phys. Ed. gave a tumbling exhibition and a thrilling apparatus performance. The apparatus work was divided up. Amazing feats were performed on the rings, parallel bars, high and low bar, horses, the buck and the ladder.

Wrestling exhibitions were performed by the Freshmen Phys. Ed. classes along with several of their other floor performances.

The Falcons will open their outdoor track season Saturday afternoon. They travel to Ypsilanti, Mich., to tackle the strong Michigan State Normal team. Coaches Landis has some fine material in his veterans and promising Sophs and with spirit and cooperation clicking between the boys, they should win their first major victory.

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National P. E. Convention

Members from the Women’s Physical Education department, which will attend the national convention of the American Physical Education Association at Pittsburgh, April 24 to 27, will be: Miss Carolyn Shaw, head of the Girl’s Physical Education department, Elizabeth Frost, Mabel Grauer and Millicent Gamber.

This year is the golden anniversary of the convention. It’s founder, Dr. W. G. Anderson will be the guest of honor. Other noted speakers will be Jessie Feiring Williams, Columbia University, who will speak on recent trends of Health Education; James E. Rodgers, will discuss Problems Facing Teacher Training in our Profession. Demonstrations of athletic games, dancing and water sports will be held in the various high schools in Pittsburgh.

ARCHERY

I shot an arrow into the air
Where it fell I know not where—
This is not going to be the song of the archers at Bowling Green State College. Their arrows are going to fall on the target and in the bull’s eye. Linda Dill, head of archery, Mabel Grauer, Hope Conrad, and Dorothy Zieg, her able assistants, are going to see that each girl who wants further instructions in archery gets them. Archery nights are Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 o’clock out at the target range.

TENNIS

Mary Crmer, head of tennis, has announced the beginning of the spring tennis instructions. All girls that are interested in playing or learning how to play tennis report on Tuesday and Thursday night, April 23 and 25. Millicent Gamber, Elizabeth Frost, Wanda DeMongeot and Ann Rimelspach will assist in given tennis instructions.

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W. A. A. Elects Officers

The Women’s Athletic Association at their regular monthly meeting elected officers for the coming year 1935-36. The results of the election are:

Wanda DeMongeot, president.
Elizabeth Arzt, vice president.
Helen Miller, secretary.
Helen Conant, treasurer.
Grace Ziegler, Social Chairman.
Ann Rimelspach, Head of Hockey.
Betty Boyer, Head of Soccer.
Edna May Peirce, Head of Tennis.
Virginia English, Head of Archery.
Mary Gray, Head of Hiking and Volleyball.
Virginia Gabel, Head of Individuals.
Margaret Huburt, Head of Basketball.
Ardyth Jackson, Head of Baseball.

Formal installation of officers shall take place at the spring banquet which shall be held sometime in May.

State Conference of W. A. A.

The Athlete Federation of College Women of Ohio held their conference at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, April 12 and 13. Representatives from all the colleges and universities in Ohio attended sessions in which new ideas and plans were given as to: “Camping and Outings,” “How to Raise Money for Financing Projects”, “Dancing in the Intramural Program” and other interesting topics.

Delegates from Bowling Green were: Wanda DeMongeot, Elizabeth Arzt, Millicent Gamber, Virginia Pollock, Ann Rimelspach and Kathleen Carter.

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