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Homecoming Events Planned

DANCE, TEAS TO BE HELD

An informal Alumni Dance will be held at the Women’s Club, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Space will be limited; so those interested must reserve their reservations early. This affair was initiated last year and the response was such that the alumni officers felt it should be repeated. One hundred alumni and faculty attended last year. The dinner will adjourn in plenty of time for the Homecoming Dance.

The annual Homecoming Dance for all students, alumni, faculty, and guests will be held at The Rockets, Tuesday, Oct. 25. The usual attendance is around fifteen hundred. No Freshman thinks of going home on this night.

A Tea for former students and graduates of the Home Economics department will be given Nov. 9 at 9:30 a.m. This occasion gives an excellent opportunity for students on campus and graduates now teaching to get acquainted.

A Play Hour for alumni and former students is planned by W. A. A. at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 9. It is hoped that members of the W. A. A. now in college and a large number of the old members will be out in play clothes for the Play Hour. This affair will be followed by refreshments.

Christy Speaking at Conference

Elmer W. Christy, Supervisor of Industrial Arts, Ohio, was the speaker at the Industrial Arts departmental meeting of the Northwestern Association of Teacher’s Association: in Toledo. The chairman of the sectional meeting was responsible for this excellent speaker.

27 Alumni At Travellers’ Lunch

Twenty-seven alumni who went on the field trip conducted by Prof. Hot last summer attended Traveller’s Lunch of the Bowling Green Luncheon in Toledo, Oct. 25. This reunion was held at the request of a number of the members of the trip. Three others who were on the trip were prevented by distance from attending the luncheon.

Miss Meyerholz Travel

Miss Ada Meyerholz spent a week of her vacation touring Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina. She saw many interesting sights in the cities, and visited some of the larger towns and cities.

European nations are armed and prepared for conflict over the frontiers of the world. Italian forces have clashed with Ethiopian troops, and our daily papers bring as fresh accounts of the aggression in Africa. Japan recently carried on a bloody campaign in Asia, and only last summer Paraguay and Bolivia signed a truce to temporarily cease a weary struggle in the Southern Hemisphere. It seems strange that we who call ourselves Christian Nations will allow such a slaughter to go on as is being prosecuted in the Dark Continent.

Several years of the present century, which we regard as a era of education, has passed into history. Man has made vast strides in the world of science. The world is sat in need of more and better education to promote peace and the welfare of the world. Peace has failed; there is no doubt about it. In Italy we have been proving this and we stand and administer justice in some part of the world every year of the present century.

A Student Looks At War

One was away engaged in that conflict, and the second one was in a 30-30 tie for the position of teaching Industrial Arts in Sycamore, Ohio.

Kuhlman and Wallace Tie for President

In what is undoubtedly the most interesting class-election of the year, Cleo Donaldson, a graduate of the Home Economics Department, is Julia Kuhlman, Industrial Arts Department, is announced: Voting—President—Alumni Secretary—Ruth Griffith Treasurer—Walter Pannning Committee Representative—Josephine Fairman, Editor, Key—Dale Kellopg. Faculty Advisor—Dr. Zaugg. In addition, the class voted 50-60 in favor of a Student Council.

A run-off presidential election will be held today from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

VOTE SENIORS!

10:00 on Saturday night after the party. Postponement of activities to that hour was necessary; so those elaborately prepared for conflict by the group parties and there is no excuse for postponing them until late a hour.

Weleyans Discuss Religious Trends

Sunday, Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m., the Wesley Foundation of the present year was opened. Current Events in Religion, Trends change in religion as well as in other institutions, come and learn of these recent changes in religion.

Dr. Zaugg will teach the University Sunday School Class at 9:30 a.m.

Graduate Teaching At Sycamore

Cleo Donaldson, a graduate of the Industrial Arts Department, has recently taken the position of teaching Industrial Arts in Sycamore, Ohio.

Willard Barnes Gets County Job

Willard Barnes, of Norwalk, who graduated from B. G. S. U. in 1932, is the head of the Industrial Arts Department, is now employed in Medina County by the County Board of education. He has charge of Industrial Arts instruction in three schools of the county.

People of the present generation. All of these propositions may be a part of the American history, and it is well to remember that there have been at least a half a million armed forces in foreign soil to quell disturbances of all kinds. At that time America put two million men under arms to fight a foreign war, would she do it again? Perhaps it would be well to think awhile before such an action is taken again. We are nearing the aniversary of the signing of the Armistic and prospects for peace are blacker than ever before since that document was presented for signature. Perhaps our system of education for American youth has failed. What do you think?

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Flag Pole….

"The Circle" in front of the Administration Building is free from architectural attempts to enhance its simple beauty. Directly west of the circle is an object that is equally plain, and beautiful because it was so created by nature and improved by man—our flag pole. Very few people and most of the new students do not even know it exists, due to the fact that it is so unassuming.

This Indian Summer was beautiful and the oak trees on the campus turned out in full dress to bid farewell to a big winter. Stretching far into the sky was a shimmering white streak that fitted beautifully into the surroundings, but it stood there, with only a thread of color to top it complete the picture. Nature had done her best to have a pleasant picture of floating stream for the students of our university, and the only hint of color that could possibly improve the scene could have been added by man, had someone thought to do so. Our national flag flying high above the green lawns in that gorgeous array of color would have completed a color scheme pleasing to the most discriminating.

Before long, autumn winds will have scattered the leaves and the trees will raise their bare branches to the sky until summer comes again. In direct contrast to those brown branches will be a flagpole white in its best to keep up appearances in the gloomy surroundings. How cheery a gaily waving flag would make everything seem throughout the winter. As trees are without leaves, so is a flagpole without a flag. We feel certain that leaves will again appear on the trees, but will a flag ever reappear at the top of that mast? We hope so.

Class Elections….

The Junior and Senior classes are this year setting an enviable record of class officers. In addition to the interest which has been aroused, this method of ballots has undoubtedly had some valuable educational aspects. If they are to prepare for the fellowship of other classes in college, if they are to prepare for post-college life at all, they should offer some training in the all-important, "How to vote." And this, we feel, has been accomplished in some degree by this class election procedure.

A final point in favor of the new system is the fairness and impartiality with which the candidates are selected and then eliminated.

In future years, it is to be hoped, a Student Council will provide some such arrangement for all class elections.

To the Women….

We have at Bowling Green what is supposed to be student government for women. This means that the women make their own regulations and see to it that these regulations are obeyed. This system is based upon the belief that women of university calibre are capable enough and interested enough to take an active part in student government.

It seems that the women of Bowling Green University are not interested—there was a mass meeting called last Wednesday in order to make a change in rules which would benefit everyone, yet not one hundred women were present. A majority is necessary to carry on the business of the League and under these circumstances and present conditions the students are unable to pass a change of rules.

There is to be another mass meeting today at 4:00 P.M. Unless enough interest is manifested this time it will be disregarded by the women no longer desire self-government.

Homecoming Issue….

In honor of the University's first Homecoming-celebration, the next issue of the Bee Gee News will be a homemaking edition. All organizations are urged to have their plans for the week-end, October 25th, ready by Saturday morning, November 2nd, if possible. Let's all cooperate to make this Homecoming the most successful in Bowling Green's history.

Entertainer is "Mystery Tenor"

Ambrose J. Wyrick who so excellently introduced the faculty and student body at assembly last Monday proves to be a man of many talents. In a private conversation he admitted that he was the "Monarch Mystery Tenor" who has thrilled and mystified millions over the National Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Wyrick has also written many books, among them a book of poems one of which he read at the opening of his program. A copy of the poem is printed below for those who are interested in keeping it.

The rhythm of creation
And the melody of song
And the intonation of a simple truth
The voice of man,oble
The voice of man, dire.

In every phase of life,
The major chords for grace
And the minor chords for strife.

The seven steps of progress
For the cycle of the years
And the rhythm of creation
To dissolve our doubts and fears.

Tis the voice of mighty oceans
Ebbing, flowing with the tide
And the major chords for grace
The minor chords for strife.

A message true and clear.
If man but try to understand
The message thou art bringing.
New light shall be for all man-kind,
And set each heart to sing
Amid each heart to sing.

Ambrose J. Wyrick
"The Monarch "Mystery Tenor"

Questions and Answers

1. Who was it who was guilty of running an old pair of pants up the flagpole to the front of the court house? A man who wanted to have men and women vote on the different election should be thrown! What fraternity? Alpha Xi Delta.

2. What did a certain athletically inclined Junior go on the Oct. 24th? Why not to wear Physical Education uniform on Friday mornings? 4. What sort of a conspiracy was conceived in the north wing of Williams Hall early Thursday morning? 5. Why did a certain sorority president cross the street at 1:00 Monday evening? The answer is: 1 plus .08769 multiplied Coxite 178 x -8.)

Answers

1. No one should do the pants aggg. The owner was not not in them.

2. The Pi Epsilon Beta sorority. What is that even? A board is a white animal with black stripes or a black animal with white stripes. 3. It was decided unanimously that none of the numbers of the house will not answer to poll. 4. Mrs. would appear at classes Friday.

5. Perhaps the same reason why people joined the Alphas Washington crossed the Delaware, Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic, that a black cat crosses your path, or that a black cat crosses the road.

Food for Thought

The October magazines have contained many vital up-to-date articles. For example, those men who enjoyed Dr. Nordmann's analysis of the Italian-Ethiopian crisis background will want to read "The Drift to War" in Current History, in which Frank H. Simonds illustrates the roots of European diplomacy which unner- ests the present crisis. "Italy's Case Against Ethiopia" is the same magazine is well-presented by Forges-Duvigant, a Roman journalist and Senator. In Forum for October, Ber- nam B. Fowler puts the case of the consumers' cooperatives—"growing movement" under the title, "Democratic Way to Prosperity". Lovers of good poetry will appreciate the page edited by Henry Goddard Leach, a monthly feature of this jour- nal.

The plight of the share-crop- pers, the farmers, the South, which is cur- rently arousing much attention, is outlined in "King Cott- on's Staff" by C. T. Carpenter in Southern. In his column "As I Like It", William Lyon Phelps discusses Gen. Booth and the founding of the Sal- vation Army. The above and countless other interesting articles are to be found in this month's periodicals. Browsers in the Reading-room and Find Food for Thought.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Junior Class elections.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Quill-Types.

Thursday, Oct. 31—Play by the Play Production Class at 8:15.

Y. M. C. A. meets at 7:00 in Room 104-A.

Y. W. C. A. meets at 7:00 in Shattel Hall.

Monday, Nov. 1—Night football game with Toledo U. at 8:00 P. M.

Monday, Nov. 4—Emerson Literary Society meeting at 7:00.

NOTICE

Beginning in the near future there will appear reports of the Committee of Six which undertakes analysis of various institutions and activities on our campus.

The Committee of Six consists of three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Watch for their reports.

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GOOD EATS

COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE
New York has nothing on the Sholes; we have our Greenwich Village, too. This was very evident the last Sunday hour last night where the artist of that famous Bohemian section of the metropolis transplanted themselves here to entertain the rousing. The artists of Sholes and rousing, draped in smocks, went from studio to studio displaying their technique in painting, sculpting, drawing, and costume designing. Most of these are students of Sholes and rousing artists with the best product of their talent. After the studios all had been visited, the artists gathered downstairs for a treasure hunt and entertain- ment presented by such de- votes of Greenwich Village as Lion Tamer, Miss Frankie Binns, who would make Fannie Brice's nose turn green with envy, Frankie Huslett- Hudson, who is to become one of the famous and famous charac- ters. After all the audience had escaped from locker, exhaust- ed, and open-faced sandwiches were served to revive the artists of Sholes.

The committee which planned this unusual gathering of nat- urals were Betty Boyer, Flor- ence Matson, and Frances Mc- Ethany.

Las Amigas

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Widowski kicked off to Battle on the B. G. 14 who returned it to the B. G. 24. After two line plays lost two yards, Inman punted to Widowski on the Kent 40 who returned it to the B. G. 33 and after two line plays Widowski passed to Gardiner who ran for a touchdown. Widowski lateraled to Widowski on the Kent 30 who returned it to the 28. Two line plays gained five yards for crawling. Garner gained 5 on two line plays. Ranney bucked the line for a touchdown. Gilly's pass to Widowski failed to convert. Score: Kent 6, B. G. 0.

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