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Faculty Met Wednesday

A meeting of the University faculty in the Recital Hall of the Practical Arts building was called Nov. 6 by Pres. Williams. Dr. Kohl spoke on the function of graduate work in the University and Williams made a number of announcements to the faculty. A tea and social hour followed at the Music Studio. Dean Short and Dr. McCoy poured refreshments. Lunch was served and the Home Economics Department.

Dr. Martin and Singer took large number of their chemistry classes to hear the lecture at Cornell University, at Toledso University, Nov. 12. Dr. Mason, who spoke on subject and illustrations to a large audience in the department.

Grove Improved in WPA Grading Project

The grading of the grove is now being carried on under the WPA project. This work was begun last year when loads of dirt were hauled there to improve the soil and fill humpy hollows. The ground is now being graded and cleared of stone and brush by WPA workers. The appropriation is enough green grass to sow there in the spring. The old grove will become a grove.

Deans Attend Inauguration

Deans Overman and Hissong attended the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Charles S. Anderson as President of Ashland College, Ashland, O., Friday morning. Owing to the fact that Dr. Williams expects to represent the University at the inauguration Dr. Herman G. James as the twelfth president of Ohio University at Athens, O., on next Friday, Nov. 15, he did not attend the inauguration of President Am- paugh as President of Ashland College, Ashland, O., Friday morning. Owing to the fact that Dr. Williams expects to represent the University at the inauguration Dr. Herman G. James as the twelfth president of Ohio University at Athens, O., on next Friday, Nov. 15, he did not attend the inauguration of President Am- paugh.

LANGUAGE GROUP WELCOMES "NOVAE"

The Foreign Language club held an unusual and highly enjoyable meeting on last Thursday afternoon, at which time especially welcomed the students new to the department.

The president, Josephine B., introduced the meeting and introduced the various numbers of the program.

Miss Helen Henderson most delightedly shared some of her experiences in the Scandinavian countries. She told of various amusing and enjoyable incidents during her stay in Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Amsterdam.

At the close of the meeting the members were entertained by a group during which coffee and sandwiches and interesting Dutch and Swedish sandwiches were served.

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CHEMISTS MEET

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Dr. Hoppes Challenges YOUTH THAT TODAY TO ATTEMPT PEACE

Dr. Hoppes addressed the joint meeting of the Y. W. Y. M. C. A. on Nov. 7 on the subject of securing permanent peace in the world. Dr. Hoppes described the Armistice Day song by Evelyn Wentz, who was accompanied by Annabelle Short, opened the program.

Dr. Hoppes depicted the futility of the solipsistic nature of the soldier inspired by the war slogans and then the disillusionment that has followed since the world has not been made safe for democracy and the Armistice has not meant permanent peace. He described war as the vanguard of civilization, broken out not beastly, primitive man. The arguments against war were named: The horrors of war, the tremendous cost, the futility of the Christian ethics involved.

Dr. Hoppes then challenged the youth of today to attempt permanent peace which he thinks can perhaps be completed in the time of our sons. The methods of securing world peace were suggested by the professor. The world should be made world-minded. Something must be done to stop the world from war today may also concern someone on the other side of the world so that each individual war today may also concern someone on the other side of the world so that each individual war does not pay in dollars and cents to anyone but a few profiteers. World peace may be accomplished if the youth of today goes about organizing the thought of the people on a sufficiently wide basis as to make war impossible.

MUSIC CLASS VISITS DELAWARE

The Seniors Music students went with Prof. G. James last Monday to visit the instrumental music classes of the Delaware schools. Those who accompanied Prof. Church were Clyde Brown, Lester George, Dwight Sommer, Arlene Hill, Gertie Wentling, Alversa Krouse.

Mr. Perry Attends Registrar Meet

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Prexy's Portrait...

It is only fitting that a man who has given twenty-odd years of service to an institution and who will continue to do so for years to come should perhaps get some sort of recognition by those who have benefited from his service. Within college groups, conferring honorary degrees is one of the hang- ing of a portrait which will remain through the years a visible symbol of the appreciation and respect of many individuals. Last week it was announced that a movement had been started to raise funds for the purpose of having a portrait of Dr. Williams done in oils. The student body and all its so-called friends are to contribute the funds needed for accomplishing this purpose. Each of us should be glad for the opportunity to appreciate the fine things Dr. Williams is doing.

B. G. S. U. To Join A. A. U. W.

The question of the title of membership for this institution in the American Association of University Women has been considered by the University officials. Chapters of this organization are found in all the populous centers and they would be of great service to the women graduates of the University. This service continues for the purpose of gaining information, and social contacts in all of the above cities. It has been felt, however, that the organi- zation for membership should be confined to the students of Liberal Arts was a little better developed.

Miss Margaret Scruggs, who feel that the University should be eligi- ble in every way and is tak- ing steps to make application for membership. The Secretary of the Association is Mary H. Smith, Washington, D. C.

EMERSONIANS DEBATE & DISCUSS

A series for debate-discuss-

ation carried various names as: a. The beauty of true love.

REVIEW

tain a very important state-ment. The Fifth grade was familiar with the new song, due to the efforts of members of our music department.

The assembly program last Wednesday was given by mem- bers of the music department. The wind quintet was something different. Very little music has been written for this combination of musical instru- ments, which accounts for the fact that they are so seldom heard. The instruments played were: flute, oboe, bassoon, French horn and clarinet. Mr. Church gave a brief explanation of wood wind instruments and their combination after this the quintet played a few numbers. Judging from the re- spondence of the students, everyone enjoyed the program.

Words and music of the new song are printed on a poster which is flashed on the screen and members of the student body again practiced the song. The results were quite encouraging. At the close of the program printed copies were handed to students as they left the assembly hall. Before long every student on the cam- pus will be familiar with the new song, due to the efforts of members of our music department.

We Wonder

1. Why the two clocks in the Library Reading room so sel- dom show the same time?

2. Why Physical Education classes are not over early enough to allow students time to dress for the following class?

3. Who will be the one to make the debate trip to Houston, Texas; this winter?

4. How soon will the proposed Student Council will be a func- tioning body?

5. When the stars and stripes will be flown daily on our uni- versity flag?

6. Why the new instructors are so exacting?

MUSIC DEPT.

ENTERTAINS

New members of the faculty have had opportunity to see a few opinions of Bowing Green (University campus and the fol- lowing are a few that have been form- ed.

The students are interesting to work with. Their scholar- ship is a good average. They are very eager to do their work and are pleasant to work with.

I was impressed by the har- mony on the campus among the students and instructors and... and by the beauty of the new buildings especially the Library... the standard of scholarship is just as high... At the University of Illinois... The faculty and the town form one of the finest groups I have met. The impressions show remarkable pro- gram-planning efficiency. -Prof. W... The friendship on the part of the faculty and students with whom I have come in con- tact is a particularly nice fea- ture of the University.

Mr. Margaret Scruggs

The campus is very pleasant and the buildings harmonious. As far as the calendar of activities is concerned I find it much fuller than at Indiana University. I have also been impressed with the serious- ness with which the University is taking itself as a university and I believe it will rank high tomorrow.

Prof. Rose

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, Nov. 14—Student Council Committee Meeting. Important! 4:00 P.M. 103-A.

Friday, Nov. 15—Bee Gee Rally and Pep Banquet.

Monday, Nov. 18—Emerson Literary Society, 7:00 P. M.

Bee Gee News Staff, 8 P.M.

ATTENTION! Lutheran Students

Meeting of all Lutheran students attending the Universi- ty will be held in room 103 Administration building, Thurs- day evening, Nov. 14 at 8 o’clock, Rev. Albert S. Balfour, seftelder, Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Toledo, will speak on "The Modern Pro- digal". Be prompt.

RIDGE ST. NEWS

For two days this week the Fifth grade displayed clothing and trinkets that came from Mexico. There was a girl's dress, handmade lace, a seash- umber, figures of Mexican ven- ders, figures of pesos on horse- collect which were woven of flour and fibre plaque. The exhibit is to be continued.

In connection with the study of the United States, the Fourth grade collected industrial and agricultural products for an exhibit. The Fifth grade was permitted to see and hear about it. The pupils also told inter- esting facts about limitations on forms in this part of the country.

The Sixth grade has been en- joying the study of the Baby- lonians. The pupils are learn- of early Babylonia, the name, its arches, and many of its arch- tematic measurements can be traced back to these early Baby- lonians.

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Ye Olde Five Brothers
Perhaps the best dance that this fraternity has ever put on was the last pre-weekend dance given at this University was staged by the Five Brothers last Saturday night.

The music was good! Jimmy Richardson and his Rambler's orchestra to be proud of and we are really proud of his performances. From the beginning of sandwiches, coffee, and rolls that were served with an un

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Deli Notes
The Delhi Boys wrestled with sixty alumni over the two days of Homecoming.

Every night this homecoming week looked like a year in fact, people were sleeping in shifts. Sleep for four hours then got up to eat and go to classes. We were in a constant sleep but at intervals.

Everyone else slept and slept, dentists, professors, teachers, t'en relinquish the one-fifth in amount. We are still the same jolly old crew. We are still to have a good time all week-end.

Perhaps that explains why we have been so good. What has happened to us? We are still sure that we did. We are still happy to entertain our alumni and we hope that they enjoyed themselves. We wish to thank all of the former members represented at the sorority, W. W. W. Club in honor of the alumni association.

Thrice Kay News
Wednesday night the Three Kay's staged their last pre-football party, which took the form of a hobo party. A real hobo would have refused to speak to us. After all, even a hobo has some pride.

Saturday night we were most happy to entertain our alumni and we want to tell the rest of the world what we Skols have been doing.

We're always glad to see our alumni and we hope that they enjoyed themselves.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WILLIAMS HALL
We had open house all week-
end or so it seemed by the large number of students attending. It was a grand success and every-
thing was a lovely time. The halls were decorated throughout with many beautiful cut flowers, gold and brown satin and leaves. A large group of students were present in the halls and tables in the din-
ing room. The meals were the best to be had, and the credit was due to Mrs. Bowen, our dietitian.

By the way does anyone know who entered room 107 Sunday morning and covered one of the sleeping girls with confetti?

K. P. C. Breakfasts
There were 45 present at the Kinerogar Primary Club breakfast Saturday morning Nov. 9 at the Nookery. The tables were attractively decorated with candles and flowers. The fav-
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Falcons Topped by Marietta

Our hapless Falcons took another on the chin Saturday after-
tnoon. The Pioneers of Mar-
ietta College further humbled the Falcons, scoreboard R. G. 31-
by scoring a 31 to 0 victory. This was the sixth straight game in which the Falcons have fa-
ted to score. Their oppone-
ts have scored 264 points. De-
spite the fact that this was
the homecoming game the
Oxshere crew was unable to
stop the Marietta attack after
the first quarter. After resist-
ing two advances in the first
period the Falcons defense bog-
ged down and Marietta scored
twice. The first score came as
a result of a Hickle pass to
Whiting to the R. G. five yard
line where Hickle smashed over
for the score in three plays. Harris came in to place kick the
goal. The second touchdown of
the second period came after
interception of a pass to the B. G.
31. After a series of line plays
Hickle again smashed into the shadow of the B. G.
goal posts where line smashes
accounted for the scores.
The last quarter found the
Fr Icons battling gamely to
account for the scores. The
game was fought thru-
nout with numerous players
highlighted on the ground
seeking aid and in some cases
were helped off the field. Many
penalties were called on both
teams and penalties ranged
from 5 to 15 yards. The start-
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Substitutions—Marietta, Har-
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rt.; Vaughn, 1c; Calvin, 1c.

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by intramural division and will
have complete authority in all
games. Others desiring to se-
cate officiating experience in
various sports see intramural
director.

Minimum Line-ups
Minimum line-ups for the
games shall be:

a. Two man team must be
   complete.
   b. Five or six man teams—
   net more than one man
   short.
   c. Nine or more man teams—
   not more than two men
   short.

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by winning or at least scoring
some points! Your game is as
good as anyone's. Let's both see
for ourselves Saturday after-
noon.

Teacher: “Jiminy, use the
word ‘anecdote’ in a sentence.”

Jiminy: (after hasty glance
in a small dictionary which told
him that an anecdote is a short
tale) "Crossing the road was a
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