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Bee Gee News December 4, 1935

Bowling Green State University

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The Varsity Quartet members: President Neilson led the Open Forum of Nov. 26 in discussion of "Social and Economic Security." In his remarks, Pres. William Smith Head said: "I have been reading, as many of you have this summer, Mr. Vincent Sheean's 'Personal History.' Those of you who know the book remember that that book begins with an account of how he failed to get an education at the University of Chicago. It is remarkable about this is not his failure to get an education (which occurs very frequently there and elsewhere) but that he does not put the blame upon the administration or the teachers of that institution, but takes it clearly to himself. The failure is obviously due to a cause which is operating in the college system of the United States today, not excluding this one, namely the persistence in college of the school girl and school boy attitude which implies that the chief end of the student is to outwit the authorities. The authorities are supposed to be most tactfully outwitted if you avoid learning anything. Mr. Sheean came to college with a fair knowledge of two or three languages and he thought it would be a clever thing to elect courses in those languages in which he would not be able to work in, in which he would be constantly outwitted, and so get as little as possible for his money. Americans are supposed to have a few professions; among them is to fail more zealously. The people who elect courses in which they cannot work are those who cannot, by the very act of electing them, fail to do what they feel they were put into this world to do; to learn."

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In their first report, the Committee of Six (Bee Gee News for Oct. 30) present an analysis of the Women's League. All the authorities are clear in the report:

"The purposes as set up in the Constitution are both sensible and of high standard. But their furtherance iscrippled by the executive machinery. Legislative powers are properly vested in an Executive Board. But the Board composition is disproportionate in the extreme. Thirty-five house chairmen with three representatives from the "dorms" make up this body. Thus large groups of those who live in the dormitories are outvoted. In addition a provision for representatives from college organizations has not been maintained.

Since it is not truly a representative body, the entire government of the women on the campus readily lends itself to the operation of cliques. Even if this did not destroy the democratic principle on which the League was supposedly founded, the supremacy of the Dean of Women over the Board would eliminate it.

Violations of rules, and special permission or suspensions of rules are reported, not to the Executive Board, but to the Dean of Women, who is not given executive or judicial powers in the Constitution. So that actually the Dean has become the executive and judicial authority. This is also in direct contradiction to Art III of the Regulations of the Women's League.

Either the Dean of Women should have her own system of regulation, or the Women's League should amend its Constitution and render itself inoperative in word as well as in deed.

Constructive suggestions are:
1. Make the Executive Board a truly democratic, representative body.
2. Attempt to abolish the "clique" control of the Board which permits offenders if they are popular to go unpunished while clamping down hard on lesser known women of the campus.
3. It probably would be wise for the Student Board to set up all disciplinary power; but at any rate, the Constitution should be amended to legalize any set up that is followed.
4. The powers of the Dean of Women should be clearly outlined and adhered to. Either the Dean should handle all disciplinary problems, or the Board should, or the line of separation should be clearly defined.

Committee of Six
Support The Student Forum . . .

Last summer an organization known as the Student Forum was organized on the campus for the purpose of discussing current events. The experiment was a decided success; faculty and students responded in such large numbers that some were turned away because of lack of space. This group was formed for the benefit of all students; everyone is invited to attend and join the discussion; only those students who have not already joined are needed at a small group at a meeting in the Student Forum. The group will meet on the second floor of the Administration Building on Wednesday nights at 7:45.
Ye Olde Five Brothers

Quite a brawl was brewed and a goodly quantity of blood flooded when the frat turned out for a good old round table discussion — name that number, i.e., all around the table, all over the house in fact. A number of the members claimed to be of the opinion that grades are too hard to get; the advocates of this throng had popular support. The main fac- tor in the outcome of the evening was that the members found themselves to be too high—morons get "Cly" etc. He was carried out all four doors simultaneously, a sacrifice to a lost cause.

The subject of course arose when one of the non-frat mem- bers who just "dropped in" re- marked that he had "flunked" his history in high school. All con- sequences seem to start with a hard luck story.

BOOST THE KEY

Don't Use Big Words

Warning: In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or in articulating superficial semi- nomic dialects and abstruse psychological observations, be- ware of platitudinous ponder- ous, the evasive, ambiguous, or obscure clari- fications or ambiguous statements of the sort. Avoid all con- structions, tautological, garril- lous, jejune babblement and as- sance narratives. Let your ex- tremities appear as if they were adventitious and unprepared expediences have intelligibility without rhodom- ery, and intensity and intan- gibility. Sedulously avoid all polysylla- bolic profundity, pompous pro- phylactic, and prurient jocasity, whether ob- scure or apparent.

FROM THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Snails of all sizes have been brought from Toledo for study in the First Grade. Miss Men- chen, who brought the snails, has fixed a fish bowl with grass and sand and explained how to care for the snails. A study of these slow animals will be made during the next few weeks.

People who help protect chil- dren are being studied in social science classes. Miss M. Gal- lagher, chief of police, came to the room and told some of the things that policemen do and what they look for children and answered many questions. In response to his in- vitation the class went to visit the jail on Thursday and Mr. Gal- lagher escorted a tour through the jail.

Drums are now under con- structive use in the First Grade. Other instruments, triangles, wood blocks, symbols, will also be made for their rhythm band. A song has been learned by oral and by word as a basis for a rhythm band. A group of notes have been learned they will write the song for their vari- ous instruments. One group of the Third Grade has been studying how the Mother Nature helps her plant children prepare for winter. The study of the pyramids was made, how the Aswan dam works, and what the pyramids were built for. Next term they are learning about the pyramids. This is a very interesting study, and about the pyramids were made, how the Aswan dam works, and what the pyramids were built for. Next term they are learning about how the pyramids were made, how the Aswan dam works, and what the pyramids were built for.

Phatra Phases

SEVEN SISTER SCRIBBLES

Greetings! How do you feel after a long basketball killing vaca- tion? Full! No work done! No plans and therefore no position we've in. But we'll dive in and pull through somehow— we always do! Have you heard or heard of the new Seven Sister Scrummer? Come around to the house some Sunday between 1 1:00 and we'll let you join our circle around the radio. You won't have to look around very much to see fifteen Seven Sisters in blue and gold kilts on the campus this week. If you smile sweetly, they might say, "Ants, Ants! We think you're the nicest babies we've had in years.

Plan New Football Practice Field

The University is planning to construct a practice field for football practice particularly so that they can be better able to keep up the regular football field. The new field will be located just east of the wom- en's playground. The work on this field is being done as a part of the WPA grading pro- ject.

Whatnots and Whirligigs

A sleeper from the Amazon put richtigs of his grandma's on. He was too fat To get his own pajamas on.

University Gable

At the "dorms" every day there is a holiday and some sort of a thing. The body always has a birthday and 12:00 on is overlooked. Regular regalias is being done and the Dormitory is arranged to meet the wish of the W. A. A. members who have arrived their fifty points.

W. A. A. Dinner Ends Season

The W. A. A. Dinner on Dec. 1 will mark the end of the fall ses- sons and the losing team will be hostesses at the dinner. The win- ning soccer teams were first, the Luco, captained by Mar- tin E. Buhl, and second, the mug dogs, captained by Doris Lane. This will also be an oc- casion to meet the members of the W. A. A. members who have arrived their fifty points.

Students Welcome By Local Church

A large number of students will be guests of the First Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green to pro- vide a church home for their staff members. Seven denom- inations were represented by the students who arrived them- selves of this invitation.

Ridge St. News

The different grades of Ridge St. School visited the City library during the week of Nov. 1-2. Miss Hallock, then librar- ian, told the boys and girls about the library and about the arrangement of the books on the shelves. Miss Simmons then told them the story, "Week Pen- ny Whistle." After this, the pupils were turned loose to look, examine, and read—and what fun they had! A clever display had been ar- ranged by Miss Hallock for the amusement of the boys and girls. On top of the reference book were books with which the children were familiar. Beside each book was a toy which mat- ted the pictures on the cover. These toys were made from pieces of colored corgle by J. K. S. at Yer's art classes. Trust Miss Hallock to find something interesting in any books.

Next Thursday evening, Dec. 8, the grade schools of Bowling Green will be having their an- nual Book Week Program. Miss Ogle—Psychological Laws Underlying the Written Assign- ment in Shorthand. Journal of Business Education, April, 1945.


Scribbles—The ending of the season for the Mother Dean. A new book of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Chap. VIII.

Take care of the books. The ending of the season for the Mother Dean. A new book of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Chap. VIII.

History of Dean Dormitory

Dean Dorm! What memories those two words must bring back to the many, many girls who have had the privilege of living at Mother's Home. Any one who has ever lived here for any length of time will never forget Mother Dean and her home.

Mother Dean, who is nearly eighty years of age, started keeping girls in 1915 in a small home. Because of the lack of rooms in the school dormitories, she was forced to start a new dormitory in which the college girls could stay. Mother Dean says she was reluctant at first, but finally decided that she would try it. She did and has been keeping girls ever since that time.

Since 1915 Dean Dorm has been enlarged, remodelled, and rebuilt after a disastrous fire in 1929. In this fire most of the records which Mother Dean had kept of the girls were burned, but she still has an in- complete list of the students! Mother Dean is an expert on records. She knows the exact number of students who have graduated at Dean Dorm, but she estimates the number to be between 900 and 1000. About 14 girls in Dean Dormitory is probably the most a girl has been able to secure a college education while stay- ing in a place that is not in an atmosphere of a real home. Three cheers for Mother Dean!—A.B.A. for another eighty years.

SIGN A KEYPLEDE

DOB THE TRAINING SCHOOL

What HAVE YOU READED

The Literary contributions of the University faculty during the past year (September 1, 1934 to September 1, 1935) in- clude the following:


Allen—Walt Whitman and Jules Michelet Paper prepared for Modern Language Associa- tion meeting in December in Cincinnati, to be published later.

Hassinger—Some Problems of Teaching Pronunciation, prepared by the Present Social-Economic History of Dean.


**Interests Shown**

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

year. "It is partly the result of the mechanisms that have been established by educational authorities in connection with teaching. The necessity for certifying to the world at large that certain things have been done by students has led to the system of examinations and marks and diplomas. I confess that I do not see how in our present organization we can do without these things. They were not invented by the students but by us; but the result has been that a large extent (1 am thankful to say by no means 100 per cent) the effort of students has come to be directed towards the working of these mechanisms and the obtaining of these symbols rather than towards the acquiring of the intellectual qualities that these symbols are supposed to symbolize. They want to get the high marks and the diploma rather than for the things for which the marks and diplomas stand.

"Now it takes a great deal of will power and effort to resist the general tendency to do something mechanical in following the letter rather than the spirit. I can only say to this incoming group of students as to so many before, that the success of your college life will depend upon the degree to which you can actually form your own college here, I believe, that you'll find that out follow that out in defiance of any streams of tendency that may be flowing around you."

"I'm going to do my job as the captain and only shadow man" in dungholling Rosters circus and going back to nature. I've found the perfect setting. The cottage, four and a half by six, is situated on a shaded laurel-encircled hill overlooking a gentle rocky vista. My wife, my son, and I are living in the middle of it. We're spending our evenings in a rather pleasant manner. We're also keeping an eye on the rain in water two months before.

But to get back to my appearance, I can say that my wife was delighted with it. We have been attractive in the fall with our new clothes. I have developed a perfect curvature of the chest that is quite pleasing.

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BOWLING and POCKET BILLIARDS

At SIZEMORE RECREATION

**Basketball Schedule 1935-36**

Friday, Dec. 13, Findlay at Bowling Green.

Wednesday, Dec. 18—Ashland at Bowling Green

Friday, Jan. 3, Otterbein at Findlay.

Tuesday, Jan. 14, Toledo at Bowling Green.

Friday, Jan. 17, Marietta at Findlay.

Saturday, Jan. 19, Capital at Columbus.

Friday, Jan. 24, Ohio Northern at Bowling Green.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, Heidelberg at Tiffin.

Friday, Feb. 7, Mt. Union at Alliance.

Saturday, Feb. 8, Kent at Kent.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, Wittenberg at Bowling Green.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 19, Ohio Northern at anti. 

Thursday, Feb. 20, Heidelberg at Bowling Green.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, mounted at Toledo.

Friday, Feb. 28, Hiram at Bowling Green.

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**1935-1936 Social Committee Regulations**

1. Organizations open to the whole student body and unclassified groups should meet on Monday evenings; social groups on Tuesday; the professional groups on Wednesday; the religious groups on Thursday evenings. The week's chosen for meetings should be reported to the Social Committee. If special meetings are called advisors should be consulted.

Exceptions to this rule only by approval of the Social Committee. The Social organization should have its classification determined and filed with the Social Committee.

2. Requests for dates for the year 1935-36 must be made by May 18.

3. Students inviting guests to a party should secure "guest cards" for any one not enrolled in the college.

4. Faculty and for college; parties should be invited early in order that they may plan an event more soon.

One couple should be requested to sign a chaperon's committee. Every organization called advisors should be

- **TIME TO CHANGE TO 20 W OHIO**
- **SUNOCO STATION**
- **Cor. Washington and S. Main**
- **SUN.-MON. Dec. 8-9**
- **The CLA-ZEL**
- **TUES.-WED. Dec. 9-10**
- **GARY COOPER in**
- **"PIETTSONE."**
- **SUN.-MOn. Dec. 8-9**
- **MARGARET SULLIVAN in**
- **"SO RED THE ROSE"**
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- **LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS**
- **So to $1.50**
- **BLUE BOOKS**
- **32 pages, 2 for**
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- **Ariel Walker Studio**
- **150 S. Main St.**
- **INTEREST SHOWN**
- **(Continued from page 2, col. 5)