STUDENTS DIRECT PERFORMANCE

A student-directed play, "The Rector" by Rachel Crothers, will be presented by the Play Production Class, Jan. 16. Venus Pols and Carl Hawser, members of the class, have full direction of the production.

The cast of characters has been scored to include Janie—Marguerite Rupp Mrs. Lemmington—E. M. Lillymiller John Hennefer—Franklin Deans Remarks

The five point system used in grading has been chosen includes:

...section of the production.

Rector" by Rachel Crothers, will be...the Administration building.

Michael Finkenbiner has been in the employ of the University since June 1, 1935. His service was for fifteen years and seven months. During...large grounds laborer giving it to the lawn, sidewalks, etc.

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STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

Abridgment of Proposed Plan

For the information of the student-body, an abridgment of the proposed Constitution for a Student Council is given below. Read it, analyze it, discuss it, and be ready to take action at the Assembly next Wednesday.

What It Would Be

All students registered in B. G. S. U. would automatically become members of the University Students' Association. The governing power of this body would be vested in a Student Council of fifteen members; three representatives from each of the Freshmen classes, and Sophomores, two each from the Freshman class and Faculty association. There would be the authority to audit the funds. Some time ago an attempt was made to keep this up, but has returned to resume her classes with the new year.

Students and faculty extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Gryting, who suffered the loss of her mother, Mrs. Nettsland, who died at Thiel River Falls, Minn. Mrs. Gryting was called to the side of her mother a week before the Christmas holiday, and has returned to resume her classes with the new year.
Student Council Here!

Just a little more than a year ago the Bee Gee News first published a section listing the names of student self-government to the campus. At that time it was pointed out editorially just how student government had functioned in neighboring Ohio colleges, and in just what fields a B. G. U. Student Council could prove its worth.

This week the fruit of this activity is first brought to light. A committee composed of representatives of a dozen college organizations has drawn up a Constitution for a B. G. Student Council, and today puts it before the student-body. The proposed code, both in content and form, as some of the move have advocated, possesses, it seems to us some really wonderful features.

Women’s Club Notes

The Faculty Woman’s club held one of their regular monthly meetings at the Woman’s Club, Jan. 9. The form of the meeting was a progressive dinner served in three courses so that the members might have a chance to talk with each other and their associates as possible. Each member brought with her three new friends. Members of the committee were Dr. M. C. McGraw, Mrs. G. M. Bourne, and Miss Blum.

A FABLE

Once upon a time a certain educational institution found it necessary to hire two new instructors. This institution was a conservative school and demanded the best instructors that could be found. These new teachers were young men and full of radical ideas concerning methods of instruction, grades, and examinations. Like every high school graduate they set out to turn the world upside down.

Now the superintendent of this school believed that every student should learn and he attempted to help as many as possible. The new instructors believed that their student was a potential crook and a fool, he ignored the boy and showed himself otherwise. They held it an honor to fail a student, little knowing that it is not in great too demand. If more funds were available book would be published. Would this be advisable? Frequently books or magazines are carried away or destroyed by the students. It would be wise if the students show themselves capable of handling the material at their disposal. There are no free lunches. Everyone is guilty, but all must suffer for the sins of a few, as it is with our book.

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A cordial welcome is extended to these new employees and it is hoped that they may find their new duties agreeable.

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Miss Heston Speaks

Miss Heston gave a lecture to the students of the Music department, Jan. 14, in room 103A. Her subject was "Food and Diet." This was a "request engagement" because more than the music students participated all or a part of their own plan.

Swansons Make Tour

During the two-weeks' vacation Dean and Mrs. Swanson drove to Florida. They went through Washington, D. C., West Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia to Florida.

On the way the party took pictures which were especially good—Oranges and tangerines were plentiful. The men enjoyed bowling with grapefruit. In one of the pictures Dean Swanson is seen holding six of the large, round balls of fruit. The Dean and Mrs. Swanson are interested in the desirable conditions existing in the mountains eastern section of the country since his trip was observed from a social angle. He gave an example of a rather glad woman who was walking eight miles over snow-covered hills to be at her home for Christmas Day. The hillsides were barren but were covered with only timber and patches of snow for a covering. The homes rather, huts were crude with walls of mud, scattered irregularly over the countryside. A large percentage of the people in the South are colored. They old "first buildings" were seen.

Williams Hall

We welcome back our dict ian, Mrs. Bowe, whose vac ation was slightly prolonged. Mary Ellen Possel has moved into our dormitory from another residence in the town. The dormity is a temporary home for Miss Anna Law ley, a student at Carney, O., who is joining the office force of the University.

The Delhis put on a very successful dance Friday night and we all Williams Hall representatives enjoyed it.

Clever Hop Given

The Down N' Around Hop sponsored by the Delhi fraternities really was something different in the way of dances. By this time most students had not danced the attendance prob ably have heard the tune—"The Michigan Round and round"; well, Friday night in the Men's gym both the boys and the dancers went round to the strains of Ernie Fink's orchestra. Many original songs added to the uniqueness of the decorations while the "Con feretti Cantor" one of the dances added gayety to the affair.

The Delhi boys gathered round the orchestra toward the end of the evening and sang the words to this favorite solution? Laura to do more than studying and less studying George to go to the library more often. Pledges to get their tu keys in by next Thanksgiving. Esther to get more sleep next semester. Audra to do her best with practice teaching. Esther to have her art. Isabelle Short and Gretchen Shatzel are to be quiet about their birthday. The Williams and Ameta and Areys to be quiet about their birthday. The decoration were clever.

All the world is a stage, just as Shakespeare said—but most of us have to be content to work behind the scenes.

Shatzel Hall Girls are glad to have some new girls join us. We welcome Mrs. Ellen Roodolph, Martha Lloyd, and Mary McClure.

Miss Margaret Weaver has accepted a position as commercial teacher in the Lysoa school beginning next semester. Congratulations, Mildred. We wish you success in your work.

For as his share of the portrait was slightly prolonged. Let's kill it before it is official worth a try on this campus, "J* so long until next week.

The social and recreational values of such dances certainly contribute to the discussion. If the idea is not going to be successful, let's know what; "J* so long until next week.

HARRY'S AUTO REPAIR

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If the Palamos can keep Mr. Cupp, of the T. U. Rocket out of any chance of my getting my job, we will see that the T. U. five a good turn-over! We see her and the undernourished girls in your new work.

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Welcome into our neighborhood, Five Sisters.

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### Otterbein Wins 39 to 18

For five minutes our Falcons stepped out and met the pace for the fast Otterbein quintet at Westerville Friday night. For five minutes they swept their hosts into a frantic defense, and then Otterbein's defense tightened and their smooth "scoring machine" turned full force on the Falcons, laddered strip them of their 6 to 2 lead.

Rutter led the scoring for Otterbein with 14 points and Jones and Thomas each took four for the Falcons. Even the steadier tactics of the second half could not save B. G. U. from a 39 to 18 defeat.

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### Basketball Tour

The Wood County Basketball Tournament will be held in the Men's Gym near the end of February. The tournament is an annual event on the campus. Since the University is centrally located for Wood county schools and has proper facilities he will meet his clas- mones Monday.

### Basketball Tour

An observation in Friday night's paper stated that the sales tax brought in $4 million dollars. Might be an encourage- ment for schools. Even though the revenue is not all used for school the tension on other funds is relieved.

Relief from walking on slip- pierly walks has been appreciat- ed. The walks in front of the gym, the Practical Arts building, the Library, and Shafter Hall have been cleaned of the heavy ice that risked life and limb. The preparation that was used on the remaining ice was also a welcome innovation.

### WAA Held Tea

Games and a tea for W. A. members will be held in the Gym A Saturday, Jan. 18. The games will begin at two o'clock and tea at three o'clock.

### EMPLOYES RETIRED

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Lincoln Miller is the other employee who began working on Nov. 13, 1935, thus was connected with the University for twelve years and two months. His duties were those of a night watchman.

There were twenty very well- known to several thousand students who were enrolled in the University throughout their period of connection with it. The fact that they were retained for so many years and with draw on account of having reached the age for retirement is evidence in itself of their loyalty and to the institution.

The services of people who are concerned with the commonplace things of life often is not appreciated. Yet the work of these men, having to do with the comfort and convenience of family and students, is a greater contribution than would appear on the surface. The cleanliness of buildings and the beauty of our active campus were matters for the watchmen but were responsible to a large ex- tent. These men were responsible to a great extent to the comfort of the students. To minister to people in this way may have been a finer influence than the minis- try of those who do types of work that are ordinarily thought of as higher in their influences. Any necessary work is dignified if done with high ideals.

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### Around The Campus

So the campus went round and round Friday night and Saturday—had a clever dance we hear—exams on Monday instead of Tuesday; not a bad idea— we hear that the list of contribu- tors to the President's Fire- tract will be published, so get your quarters in now—there is still a chance we saw it for fair for just a minute the other day—the Junior-Senior Formal is going to live up to its names this year and be strictly formal— the Sholes and Five Sisters are neighbors now—the Key is get- ting under way and we under- stand a really fine fire will be put out this spring.

### A FABLE

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realizing that if a student fails the fault is with the instructor, because he fails to put the knowledge across.

The new instructors succ- eeded in making themselves unpopular from the beginning. At the end of the first month they were severely reprimand- ed. One of the teachers saw his efforts to attempted to be an amiable, the other was quite egotistical and continued in his arrogant ways. He was reprim- anded several times during the year but refused to heed the warning. At the end of the year he was not re-hired and has never stayed long in any one place—yet he wonders why. The other teacher has advanced rapidly since he left the first school, his personality has im- proved with every promotion, and he has friends in every walk of life.

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### Navy Problems

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