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Preaching Still Lucrative Field

Evans ton, Ill., Feb. 28—A plea for the ministry is no longer a sufficient substitute for educational training according to Dr. Otto J. Baab, registrar of Garrett Biblical Institute. The validity of the traditional "call to the ministry" has one side test the sincerity of the individual's desire to secure the best possible preparation for his task. This was declared in an interview.

A man cannot practice medicine unless he has successfully completed nearly four years of graduate work in an accredited medical school. Increasingly, individual churches and groups of churches are demanding that their ministers and leaders have a college and a seminary training.

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INTRAMURAL DEBATERS ENTER SEMI-FINALS WITH MAJOR UPSETS

JEWELS TO SPEAK

"When Jew Meets Gentile" is Subject

"When Jew Meets Gentile" will be the title of the fifth address next Sunday evening in the series sponsored by the Westminster Club of the First Presbyterian Church. The debate will be Eva Eppstein Shaw, the well-known lawyer and author of "Toledo," and Dr. William W. Shriver, who has so often advertised the Jew meets Gentile. Mrs. Shriver will serve as regional judge and refined. She is a member of the Board of Examiners of the court.

Such a debate cannot be avoided in our day. The way we handle these specially conducted trips to Bowling Green University.

New England To Be Visited

On Scenic Trip

A trip to scenic and historic New England under the directorship of Pref. Holt is contemplated for this summer. The trip includes two days in; and night and fifteen mornings after that. Wednesday night, Jan. 22, was a terrible night for New Englander. One who had to be outside in the wind for more than a short while, the thirty degrees below zero. Probably no one who had been green can read its equal.

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The lowest temperature here in winter was the night of January 22, when it was 14 degrees below zero. On that same night it was colder farther south, but not so cold at Toledo or Detroit, owing to protection by the lakes, whose water was then freezing rapidly.

In other parts of the country and in some foreign countries people have suffered from the severe cold winter this winter more than we have. In the South the winter as a whole is considered to be colder than it has been since 1899. Here it is not over yet. It is doubtful if the severe cold has done as much damage as in the winter of 1917-18, when the minimum for each month: December, January, February, was four to eight degrees below zero on Christmas day and fifteen mornings after. That Wednesday night, Jan. 22, was a terrible night for New Englander. One who had to be outside in the wind for more than a short while, the thirty degrees below zero. Probably no one who had been green can read its equal.

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NOTICE

At 9 a.m. Monday, Dr. Ogg entertained a group of proteges and students in the refrigeration room No. 310. The hour was delightfully spent throwing snow gathered from the radiators. The group adjourned at 10 a.m.

UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. MOTOR TO FOSTORIA Y. FOR WINTER SWIM

Bruggeman Gives Talk Of Evening

Hear Sheriff Next Week

Last Thursday evening about 35 members of the local Y. M. C. A. accompanied by the faculty sponsors, Dr. Zasuy, Mr. Jordan, and Pref. Failey and a faculty guest, Dr. Martin, motored to the Fostoria Y. to fish, swim, and have a good time. Dr. Bruggeman, of Fostoria, spoke on "Degradation and Sterilization as solutions to the increasing Feeble-minded Element in our population."

We were delighted with a troupe of talented students from a Fostoria H. S. boy, who played very well. The Y looks forward to another similar evening of enjoyment.

Y. M. C. A. meeting March 5, 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. The Wood County Sheriff will give a lecture demonstration on Modern Mechanics of Crime. Everyone invited.

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George Squire, '38, Sandusky Exchange Editor
Frances Woodworth, '88 Girard, Penn.
Archie King, '36 Wheelersburg
Dale Kellogg, '36 Norwalk
Martha Lee Harris, '38, Lorain Society Editor
Donald McCrory, '39 Bowling Green

An Answer...
The author of the editorial of last week is so dogmatically positive in his over-all criticism of the student body of an opportunity to transform their habits as by the Fifth Grade. They are being studied. How the mail travels is the subject that was repeated in the institution.

The value of correct dress is not in our stars but in our- own education.

As a part of the social training, the dress is not enough. It is the wearing of the dress that counts.

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To the Editor

Students Voice Opinions

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FRATERNITIES
Five Brothers

You Old Five Brother's smoker and the thirty enthused Fraternity freshmen last Tuesday evening. The guests and the Brothers participated in several card games including, pineapple, hearts, rummy, and bridge. Several drinks were served and kept busy. Coach Landis had to quit the Roll Table game since no five could be found.

Refreshments were served after the games. The fellowship and fulfillment were asaudible as the party was wound up. "Bed" Stevenson, the Old Skull, kept the party rollicking with laughter. Coach Landis delivered an admirable speech. Professor Powell, in his characteristic manner, dedicated several of his stories. Everyone gathered around the piano as Jim Greetham played ye olde turn songs as Ye Olde Five Brothers entered the rooms. A popular entertainment for Ye Olde Five Brothers, the music included fifteen songs such as "In the Garden," "Oh! Susanna," "The Minstrel Boy," "The Old Hundredth," and many others. Coach Landis delivered an admirable speech. Professor Powell, in his characteristic manner, dedicated several of his stories. Everyone gathered around the piano as Jim Greetham played ye olde turn songs as Ye Olde Five Brothers entered the rooms. A popular entertainment for Ye Olde Five Brothers, the music included fifteen songs such as "In the Garden," "Oh! Susanna," "The Minstrel Boy," "The Old Hundredth," and many others.

Commoners

"Hello everybody! News flashes from the Commoner house. Miss Eleanor Price, a pretty shrivelled fellow. This year, however, the house claims the two sharpest ever. They answer the names of John Needles and Dale Shatzel. Each is equally pointy, but we imagine a giggle might do the most damage. We understand that a certain gentleman, who answers the name of Gaert, has been seen writing letters to "The Marrying Minister." We wonder if his problem is a serious one. We suggest that he talk to some good-looking, dumb girl about it, since this is Leap Year. An interesting sight was seen Sunday night, the 14th, at the Commoner House. A popular freshman, Paul Pfeifer, and a rather well-dressed sophomore were seen leaving the house, en route for church and other parts unknown, on a bicycle. We'll be seeing you next week.

Shatzel Hall News

Shatzel hosted several weekend guests. Jeanette Seiss entertained her mother Friday evening. Thailand Noble, who teaches near Pullman, came to see the Hiram game Friday night. "If you want to know the world, you must have a sense of humor," said John Shatzel. "I can't believe he wants me to fall off the balcony and break my back. I mean you can see the flames from here." While Thelma calms says: "Well, girls, this isn't anything we can do about it. We can't be of any assistance." She goes back to sleep. Arteria?—she never even woke up. But now—away with this and on with scenes for a while at least.

Quill Type

The Quill-Type meeting was held in the Recital Hall of the Practical Arts building Wednesday, Feb. 17. The program consisted of: Talk—"Commotions in Kungfu"—by Harry Armstrong. Songs—by Tenney Haynes. Accordian Solo—Kenneth Dwe- ring. Paper—"Where Doctors Send No Bills" by Virginia Thrush. The meeting was adjourned by the President, Ralph Asmus.

Remember

"A kindness is never wasted!"—a man goes on by going on.

"Wise choosing goes with success!"

"Every cloud has a sunny lining!"

"The world respects knowledge only!"—Dr. Young, by advice. "Truth is a useful idea!"

"Living is giving"—life is too short to be little!" Easy street is hard to find!"

"He profits most who serves best!"

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SORORITIES

Three Kay

What's that I hear you say? Did we have a good time? Of course! What else could be expected when the party was in the Fletcher Room and Jane Renk officiated as master of ceremonies? Yes, indeed, we all had a great time.

Here's a toast to the merry pace makers—the Seven Sisters—winners of the Seven Sisters Scholastic Cup! You've made the race a most interesting one. And we are all looking forward to your decision. And while we are on the subject of scholarship, permit me to mention that Jane Ogle, former B. G. student and a 3rd member, now attending Ohio State has made the honor roll.

Seven Sisters

The Seven Sisters have many reasons to rejoice, especially for their good fortune. The scholarship cup was retained with as much joy, as when we received it.

Tuesday night, the sorority greeted its ten pledges. Doris Kern, Janet McCann, Mary Van Fleet, Dorothy Bottorff, Margaret Elleot, Elowyse Kay, Nina Barson, Kay Glattard, Margaret Zaug, and Alice Bupp. We were all very pleased to welcome these new members into the sorority as our sisters.

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SPORT EVENTS

FALCONS WIN LAST GAME
Locals Trip
Hiram 38-23
The Falcons concluded their basketball season and three seniors concluded their basketball playing with a victory bringing Hiram college 38 to 23 on Friday night. Led by Ken Weber, a senior playing forward who scored 14 points, the Falcons jumped into an early lead and enjoyed an 18 to 8 lead at halftime. Hiram led by Munc, a forward, started to rally early in the second half and pulled up into the distance of the Falcon lead. The local five speeded up a bit and with five minutes to play led by 30 points of 30 to 20. The first team went out and the reserves came in at the score of 30 to 20. The reserves played steadily and may they have the best of basketball they played at B. G. and may they have the best of basketball they played at B. G. and membership their college days and from. "Ken" Weber, "Red" Stevenson, "Pinky" Albon, all of whom are seniors. Let's hope they remember their college days and basketball they played at B. G. and may they have the best of basketball they played at B. G. and membership their college days and from.

TRANSMURAL
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The table tennis tournament is in the middle of the singles. In doubles, Fry and Shontz are teamed with Albon and Marsh and are in the finals of the upper bracket. The lower bracket has not been played yet. The singles matches are in the quarter finals.

T. U. Averages Falcon Defeat
Smoothing under an early season defeat to Bowling Green by a 23 to 32 score, Toledo U successfully got revenge in the big field house in Toledo last week. The game was a battle of the under team as Dr. Weber, a senior at Toledo U, was of the game and to protect the lead built up by the Falcons. Hiram was held at bay as the Falcons racked away their seventh victory of the season against eight defeats.

The game was the last for "Ken" Weber, "Red" Stevenson, and "Pinky" Albon, all of whom are seniors. Let's hope they remember their college days and basketball they played at B. G. and may they have the best of basketball they played at B. G. and membership their college days and from. "Ken" Weber, "Red" Stevenson, "Pinky" Albon, all of whom are seniors. Let's hope they remember their college days and basketball they played at B. G. and membership their college days and from.

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Here 'n There
Tentogany high school won the annual Class B basketball tournament of Wood county held in the University Gym Saturday by defeating Walbridge 24 to 12 in the finals. In the afternoon session Tentogany advanced to the finals by downing Pemberville with a spirited last half rally to win 21 to 22. Pemberville also advanced to the finals at the expense of the favored Lake local team. These two games in the afternoon were exciting and up to the final score game, it was nip and tuck.

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Tentsgany and Walbridge go to Fremont, Lake and Pemberville to Lepic next week for the district meet.

Purity
The Purity basketball team are the champions of intramural basketball. The Five Brothers, Commodors and the Y. M. C. A. were right on the heels of the Purity team. Unlike last year the title was decided by a played a Purity Five won undisputed charge of first place.

Y. M. C. A.
The Y put luck suffer loss of last Thursday evening was a most interesting at least for those who attended. There were plenty of people to exacerbate potatoes, sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad, cake, and coffee for everyone. Dr. Zaugg said and at a talk on "Campus Ethics". Just as doctors of medicine and lawyers and bankers and others who we are a part of this education institution live up to a code of ethics.

Dr. Zaugg's philosophy on this subject is very challenging and thought stirring. We of the University hope that Dr. Zaugg will tell us what he ought to present this talk in chapel some day. Of course nothing is wrong with university but we believe that this speech would help to make it better.

Next weeks paper will have the Track Schedule for this spring and the football schedule for this fall. Watch for it.

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