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A student journalists’ meet at Toledo University was attended by several members of the Bee Gee News staff March 6. High school students of journalism and others interested in newspaper work attended the gathering at the invitation of the Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national journalistic fraternity.

Two speakers, Ken Hamel of The Blade and Charles Lacey of the Newsbee editorial staff were the featured speakers of the evening. Mr. Hamel spoke on “Recent Change in the Field of Newspaper Work”, chiefly in respect to new interest in sociology. Mr. Lacey presented the unguished truth of crime reporting, with the aid of both vivid description and pictures. This course in practical newspaper work proved absorbing to all students who attended.

Members of the Bee Gee News staff who were present were: Carl Hawver, Martha Lee Harris, Merrill Burke, George Beatle, Betty Jane Willauer, Charles Swain.

**Vocal Music**

**Heard At March 4 Assembly Period**

A program of vocal music by the Music department was enjoyed in the short Assembly program, March 4. The choir and Virginia Betts, soloist, were the performers in this informal concert. The numbers that comprised the program were:

- Evening and Morning Chorus
- Leave Me In August
- The Lass with the Delicate Air
- Virginia Betts
- The Meeting Song

Appreciation of this local talent and a desire for more entertainment of the same sort were expressed by the audience.

**B. G. Students Go To District Meet On Unicameral**

Two members of the Public Speaking club, Mary Louise Lane and Vincent McIntlock, have been selected to enter the district News-Bee debate contest. The subject of debate will deal with the topic of a unicameral legislature. Miss Lane will take the negative side and Mr. McIntlock the affirmative.

**RABBI FEUER TO DISCUSS JEW PROBLEM**

Wms. Hall

**Lay Plans For Dance**

Will Speak At

Presbyterian Church

6:30 P. M.

the national journalistic fraternity.

**SPRING FORMAL MARCH 21**

The most looked-forward-to event in the lives of Williams girls is the Formal, which, in reality, will not be a formal, but a semi-formal. Appointment have been made on the various committees and these people will be largely responsible for the success of our party.

Chairmen: Gretchen Steig (decorations); Harriet Ketterer, and Janet Van Bergen, (musical); Martha Hester, (refreshments).

The chairman of the entire dance committee is Janet Wood.

Those assisting the chairman are Ruth Johnson, Cecilia McCreage, Marie Luta, Winnie Machetaan, Mary Ellen Powell, Fern Sharp, Grace Hoeter, Dorothy Herd, and Jessie Zimen.

The party will be held in Williams Hall on the twenty-first of March, the first day of Spring.

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**US BEAUTY GROW**

**WATCH AS THE PASSING PLANE SEES US**

**HUTCHINSON AND HAWVER VICTORS**

**Debate Tourney Nears End**

Negatives Teams Continue Strong

Royce Hutchinson and Carl Hawver, coming through in the intramural debate tournament to land in the finals by virtue of a defeat administered in the final debate of Gryting and Zaugg, last Friday. Should our six weeks tests not interfere with the schedule, we may expect, this week, to see a hotly contested championship debate, between Josephine Herman and Linda Dill, who "bored" through the semi-finals and Hutchinson and Hawver. Since both teams have been defending the negative side of the debate, a natural controversy will arise as to which team will have the definitive affirmative side. This will be the task of the affirmative side not to confuse the affirmative side to iron out. Perhaps each team will be asked to debate both sides of the question.

 speculation as to the probable winners runs amok, since such recognized favorites as Stefan, Boyer, Fisher, Earl Cryer, Zaugg, and Gryting have defeated in this series. The colors will be hard to fix for this final clash.

**90 Magazines Now In Binders For Student Use**

Do you know that there are now ninety different magazines on the rack in the Library Reading Room? The binders, or folders were in poor condition last semester which accounts for the limited number of periodicals that appeared in the rack. Recently several old binders have been repaired and magazines belonging there are now restored to their proper places in the rack. Stacks should never be at a loss for reading material with such an array of periodicals within easy grasp.

This improvement will make the Reading Room a pleasant place to browse among current periodicals and while away an hour, or gather material for a term paper.

**B. G. Music Men Attend O. M. E. Session**

Mr. Tunnicliffe and Mr. McPhearson attended a meeting of the officers and board of control of the Ohio Music Education at New Lexington March 7.
The Evil Spirit Replies . . .

Who is it who has sent this glamorous, chaste, and intelligent group of individuals to me whose integrity of character is unquestioned? Is it possible that they should be bedeviled by beauty of mind rather than the sin-pitted aspirations for which it was surely intended?

And to those who both think and feel—yes, as you and I—what a kaleidoscopic masquerade of tragic-comedy it seems! Nothing secure; nothing surely durable; nothing permanent. "Dynamite", "ever-changing" are very nearly transposable for "life-like". Yet we have customs and conventions of seeming rigidity. It is perplexing and makes us wonder if we have true standards of value.

DR. SHAFFER SPEAKS IN FORUM

"Let The Depression Care For Itself"

At the regular meeting, Monday, March 5, Dr. Shaffer led the topic "Why Not Let the Depression Take Care of Itself?". He based his argument upon two points: first, the economic system has factors in itself to bring about recovery, and secondly, everybody agrees that we have not as yet been able to cite causes of business cycles. To show that attempts at recession, such as the McNutt Act, are successful, he chose several illustrations from recent recovery statements. The NRA was adopted in 1933. Records of business transactions show an increase in business just before it went into effect, and then a net decrease in business was recorded until 1935, since when it has been on the upgrade.

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The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those who feel."—Horace Walpole.

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FRATERNITIES
Ye Olde Five Brothers
We enjoyed a nice dance Fri-
day evening, Jan. 22, at the Five Brothers. Tom Price sug-
gested that the music seemed
a little weak and attempted amplification. However,
the presence of an accomplished accordion and an old
new to a dance orchestra.
We must note and con-
gratulate Ora H. for his being
ercer of the Delhi Frater-
Y. M. C. A. Conference
will be held at Bowling Green
State University April 4 and
5. The dance program will be
held at Bowling Green State
University April 4 and 5. The
dance program will be hold-
Ohio Northern, and Toledo
U. Nearby colleges in michi-
gans, such as Hillsdale, Adrian, and
Wayne, will also be invited.

SORORITIES
Las Amigas
"Goody Goody for you," you
have not had to put up with
for two weeks, but now we are
really going to mean up for it.
Bar Brothers you surely know
how to put over a dance, swell
orchestra and everything—we
had an elegant time. We won't
forget it, because a certain
room in the house is practically
pawed with one of the signs
that decorated the gym. Bem-
can.

Last week-end we, Kate Phil-
s, brought us with Toledo, nem-
bered marks. Thursday night we
had as our dinner guest, Dr.
Bourn.

Five Sister Flashes
First, we want to express our
approval of the keen dance spon-
ored by the Five Brothers. The
orchestra was top-notch special
and everything else was
sufficient. You mind if we
present you with an A plus?
Second, we congratulate the
Seven Sisters on their excellent
scholastic record and their
res-
tention of the cup. It was well
erved.
We decidedly miss Mary
Kerrity who is absent from
due to an appendicitis oper-
operation. We sincerely wish
her speedy recovery and return.
Now for the chatter. This
week is our big week since we
are having the Five Brothers
Homecoming this week-end.
From what we hear, rounds of
homecoming will be back for
their annual visit. If they are
looking forward to it as much
as we will be a big event.
Then, as you know, we're spon-
oring the dance which is called
"A Rhythm of That." It's to be
jolly and rather low
form of entertainment as the girls are all
wearing house dresses or smocks
and the fellows are there to join in.
We feel warmly proud to continue
being an admiring devoted friend of the club. We feel
really going to make up for it.
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Aims of Their Fields

The English Department of the University under the leadership of Mr. Carmichael presents a multicultural program at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Presidents on Tuesday evening, March third.

Mr. Carmichael presented the purposes of Speech Study in its relation to the curriculum of the University. He said in part: The day of expression with its mechanical gestures is past. Today we make a biological approach to speech. Elocution of action and speech in general depends upon the entire person and completeness with which the whole person is managed.

A speech disorder is a disorder of the person as well as a disorder of the movements of the speech organs. Speech is not static but dynamic. Singleness of purpose and a definite direction.

The goal which we seek for a person is a definite direction of effort, a strong uniformity of expression, and a definition of the direction of energy. The timid person must be taught to forget himself and share his words, thoughts, and self with others — a thorough and complete communion. Our aim is to prepare honest working citizens of democratic institutions, capable of understanding, performing, and reforming the world and ourselves who are content to let others live their own lives.

The Speech Field includes: (1) speech habits as a thought process; (2) reading literature; (3) phonetics; (4) speech correction; (5) technical studies.

Every field of study depends upon search for its media for thinking as well as for the communication of its thoughts to others.

The major features and aims of Speech Study are as follows: (1) speech position were clearly and definitely set forth in an excellent textbook. The students who receive no challenge in these courses (6) search and experimentation, (3) selection and experimentations with (4) development of leaders with vision.

The function of literature is to summarize, in brief, to supply raw material for thinking.

A connoisseur is a man who is willing to pay a big price for something to substantiate his belief that his taste is better than other peoples.

Write your friends at home to attend
B. G. S. U.
next year

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CAMPUS SPY

Everyone was glad to see Webster Gieb back in school. Maybe we won’t have anymore icy sidewalks this winter. A student reports that he saw ten robins last week. A sure sign of spring.

PERSONALITIES YOU SHOULD KNOW

Janet Rook—daughter of superintendent Rook, native of Bowling Green, belongs to the Three K’s, got all A’s last semester and still continues to study during chapel.

W. Cary Robinson—One of new graduate students from Oak Harbor. Find out what the “W” stands for.

Mary Van Fleet—Hails from Waterville. Bee Gee senior, wears a cute little corduroy suit and has a pool table at his home.

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Two young men, a seminary student at Garrett Bible Institute, here, on current events—their interpretation of “education” and still continues to study during chapel.

The last half-hour is open for general group discussion. Finally, the instructor sums up the significance of the problem from the standpoint of Christian ethics, and he hazards predictions for the future.

Garrett Biblical Institute is

DENomination Given

A demonstration of meat cutting was the object of a visit to the local meat markets made by the Foods Class in Home Economics March 6.

VOX METROPOLIS

Horn and roar of men and motors;
Clash and clang of street-car motors;
White and throb of high-speed motors;
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A politician harsh tirade;
Boom and unpah; some parade;
Or scratch and blare; Jazz serenade;
Alert Vox Metropolis!

"The usual unusual weather is as unusual as usual."—Readers Digest. And comments on the weather are usually usually usual this winter. Oh well, let's drop the subject.

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WEBER LEADS FALCON SCORING
Thomas and Conrad Follow

Player         FY   Freshman   Freshman   FP   PP  
Webber        47   24  17  22  118  108
Thomas        39   17  21  32  90   95
C. Conrad      31   26  14  26  82   90
Wilson         17   16  26  60  44   44
Stevenson      11   15  7   29  37   37
Jones          10   9   5  14  29   45
Albon          9   8  7   12  26   26
Irman          5   4  9   13  14   14
Kinner         2   2   2   2   2   2
Smith          1   1   0  2   2  2
Collins        1   1   0  6  6   6
Goransson      4   6  7   12  14  14
Kuhman         0   0   0  6  6   6
Young          0   0   0  6  6   6
H. Conrad      0   0   0  6  6   6
Fonemaker      0   0   0  6  6   6

Totals: 174  119  88  213  467
B. G. = 467 points, 15 games. Average per game: 31.1
Opp. 493 points, 15 games. Average per game: 32.7

FOOTBALL COMES TO FORE

Spring Drills

With spring just around the corner, early football drills have been
in progress for some time on the practice field. Bout of the
boys in the Freshman squad and any others reporting. Workouts are
being confined to the gym until the weather permits the going out-
side. The men's gym is a busy place these days as spring football
practice is underway, varsity track men running and jumping
to get into condition for varsity trials and other fellows who are
seeking means of recreation.

A crew of NYA men have been busy in the gym scrubbing the
resin off the floor—put on during the basketball season. With the removal of the resin
Al-College dons will again be in order.

"Ken" Weber led the Falcons in individual scoring during the
basketball season by chalking up 118 points. Thomas and Conrad
were next with 95 and 90 respectively.

The first intercollegiate track meet is scheduled for March 28
in the Falcon gym. Detroit Tech will provide the opposition.

T. U. has been dropped from the Falcon football schedule for
this fall. After the humiliating 2:0 defeat at the hands of the
Rockets last fall 'tis said that they have grown too tough for B. G. to play.

Cliff Conrad, flashy guard on the Falcon court five, was placed
on the third team as selected by one of the well-known press associations. In another
selection Conrad along with Ockerman immediately if he wish-
tend these practices regularly.

Other men who are attending practice are—
Coach Harry Ockerman is in-
the semi-finals of the handball tournament Stevenson de-
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