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Four Carmichael Teams Win Laurels For B. G.

Girls Take Two Firsts
Men Prove Almost As Good

NEW NYA PROJECTS ADDED

B. G. Quota Is Now 115 Student Workers

Two new projects have recently been added to the NYA work here. An historical research project and a Federal Writers Project for the American Guide are the new jobs. Clifford Conrad has been assigned to the historical research work and Dale Kellogg and Carl Hawver write for the American Guide. These men are not only working on the reports and are working under the direction of those professors.

The American Guide is a publication dealing with objects of interest in each locality of the United States. The government is directing the issuance of the bulletin in convenient volumes.

The NYA quota for the second year has been established at one hundred fifteen student workers. This employment is a mark to the students to the extent of $14,500 per year. Since this work is necessary for the continuance of those students in their studies it will readily be seen of what great value this fund is, locally.

Deno Lectures On Summer Work With Slides

A lecture on summer work at various Biological Stations was given by Dr. Deno to students interested in that field on March 12. A general discussion of various Biological Stations in the world was given in a survey of the work. A particular description of the University of Michigan Biological Station near Douglas Lake in northern Michigan of 1935 was given with illustrations by slides.

The discussion and illustrations included the living quarters, the laboratory, field trips, the equipment and other data. Detailed information was given to the students of the life of students during the summer biology work aimed at interesting young biologists in extending their work to some station during the coming summer.

QUARTETTE SINGS

The Varsity Quartette appears on a program of song before the Wood county Republican banquet in the American Legion hall, Bowling Green, on March 5.

ABERLIN TO HOST FESTIVAL

FORTH IN SERIES

Bands from sixteen Ohio Colleges and Universities will participate in the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Band Festival Saturday evening, March 21, at Oberlin. Twelve members of our University Band will take part in the festival to be given by the Festival Band of 100 members.

The Festival Band will rehearse all afternoon under the direction of the Guest Conductor, William Revelli, Band Director at the University of Michigan. As afternoon may be given by six or eight individual college bands, each playing ten or fifteen minutes.

In the evening, the Festival Band will give a concert under Mr. Revelli’s direction. Both of these concerts will be open to the public.

Our University has taken part each year in these events sponsored by the Ohio Intercollegiate Band Association, Church, Band Director here, and is the only college in the Association. In 1935 our entire band was taken to Oberlin for the First Festival. It is expected that the Oberlin trip will be repeated this season.

Members of our band who will make the Oberlin trip are:

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The Siberian Singers, an unusually fine choral group, under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, held Bowing Green University faculty and students spellbound during two hours of music. Every student present appeared to be interested and to have been present for a number of years. The wide range of tone combined in a perfect blending harmonized gaily the feelings of everyone in the audience. In the last movement of tone to swirling thun- der of music these men demon- strated the art of the. The artitudes and lives of the Siberians people were expressed in a vocal music that penetr- ated to the bearer’s inner- self.

The individual voices of the Singers were distinguished in an unusual manner. . . .

The all-Russian program of songs fitted the native expression of the deepest profound is one of the deepest voices in the world and demonstrated the power for the two solos that were tendered.

Miss St. Peter—What have you done to deserve entrance into this pearly realm?

From Earth I demand recognition? . . .

Siberian Scorn—Success

One or two teams from B. G. lads and lassies, each claim- ed to meet the entertainers and to have their prowess against the na- tion’s best. Good luck to you, G. lads and lassies, each claim- ed to meet the entertainers and to have their prowess against the na- tion’s best. Good luck to you, . . .

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New Top Beginnings

“Christianity and the War System” will be the topic next Sunday evening at the Institute on the International Problems at the Presbyterian Church. This will open the series on war, which is planned and final group to be presented by the Institute, according to Harold Ringer, President of the West- ern University.

The speaker will be Dr. A. R. Siebens, minister of the church, whose participation in the world war and whose extended study and residence in European universities has given him a rich background for such a discussion. “Is War Christian?” “The British Stu- dent and War,” “Are We Dopes of the Munition Makers?” “Do We Want a Top Crisp?” and similar subjects will be treated by Dr. Siebens.

Debaters

The success of these teams reminds us of the 1932 season when a similar tournament, B. G. lads and lassies, each claim- ed to meet the entertainers and to have their prowess against the na- tion’s best. Good luck to you, G. lads and lassies, each claim- ed to meet the entertainers and to have their prowess against the na- tion’s best. Good luck to you, . . .

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Noisy events were happening. The Democratic and Republican sides worked desperately to hold their wavering colleagues in line despite the efforts of the other party. The speaker of the house had to use all his par- liamentary skill to maintain order and deal promptly with unexpected emergencies that arose. The session ended in tumult when the Socialists en- tered an objection and the bill was defeated. The defeat was narrow and reflected the influence of the third party forces in the state. The margin was so close that it could be said the day was won in the Registrar’s office is requested to do so at once.

Notice

The District High School has been selected as the loca- tion of a One House Legislature for Bowling Green State University auditorium, that is, 4 P.M., March 20.

EMERSON HOLDS MOC K CONGRESS

Do you know that Congress was in session last week on the campus of Bowling Green State University? It has been in the vicinity of Room 303A during the meeting of the Emerson Literary Society you would have known that something unusual was happening. This week Congress met in a mock session of the National House of Representatives.

An Old Age Pension bill was reported from committee and debated freely on the floor amid all the atmosphere and excitement of a tense house ses- sion. The purpose of the Congress was skill- fully defended their views, per- haps bravely in the face of attack, skillfully defended their views, even with a smile.
To the nineteen neophytes we say, "Little men you had a busy week-end." About forty old members returned to our dinner-dance and filled the Dance Hall to capacity last Friday. Plans were hastily transferred into volets so that the needs of the guests could be met, and members. Although in instances the service was rather slow at some of the booths, the entire evening was a very pleasant evening.

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William Hall

We noticed that Williams Hall was well represented at the Delta Delta Delta meeting last Friday night. We also noticed Dee Hamler, a leader in her butchon and Prof. Powell with overalls and a straw hat. Mrs. H. R. Travis, a former Miss Hamler, has a baby, William Clifford. She is doing well and is doing quite a number of the alumni and members.

Plans Being Made

The sophomore echo of "Ye Olde Paddle" was heard at the Friedel Cretin last Friday night. The smirk made a deep impression on Brother Scott as a genuine concert to the regulars. Plans were formulated for the Five Brother Formal to be held May 15.

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In a last minute rally H. Conrad defeated J. Young to win the annual tennis tournament and the all-campus championship. Both Conrad and Young exhibited good form in serving and in regular play.

Don Stevenson and C. Burkart found the Conrad-Young team too much for them in the tournament play-off last week, when the latter emerged victorious. Announcing the all-campus (doubles) tourney, Conrad and Young.

Handball (singles)

Don Stevenson, veteran college athlete, is today "king" of the handball courts after having defeated V. Fry in the finals of the handball tournament.

Doublets—The Overmier-Stevenson team captured the doubles championship by out playing the Panning-Filters combination in a "right-to-the-finish" match which proved the Overmier-Stevenson team superior.

Freshmen Track

Twenty prospective Freshmen trackmen have been training regularly for their first meet scheduled to start at 7 P.M. tonight. Coach Landis, track coach, believes that the Frosh squad will be willing to give their opportunity to work your way into the varsity team.

Here 'n There

Spring football practice is progressing rapidly with drills being held in the gym every day. The prospects for next fall's team look exceedingly good.

The spring tennis schedule has been announced and all tennis boys who are eligible for the varsity team will soon be getting into shape when the courts dry off and are ready for use. Cliff Conrad and Norm Jones are held overs from last year.

Orla Thomas, flashy Falcon forward, was elected honorary captain of the baseball team for the past season. Cliff Con- rad was elected to lead the team next season. The honors bestowed upon the two were earned by both. They played good ball all season and deserve the reward.

Don Stevenson, one of the Stevenson boys had the distinction of being a winner in both the singles and doubles of the All-College handball tournament. According to Don plans to enter into a Toledo tournament soon.

The first track meet of the season will be held tonight in the men's gym between the four classes. These meets always prove to be interesting.

Unofficial scores show that Landis coached basketball teams have won 84 and lost 81 over four classes. These meets always prove to be interesting.

If you have not been informed—the Freshmen are in- ter-class champions due to the crushing defeat they handed the Frosh class team in a game which fittingly closed the basketball season.

New Foos Picked

For Bee Gee Eleven

The football schedule as published last week finds the heaviest schedule the Falcons have tackled in years. Eight games are carried for next fall in- stead of the usual seven. Four new teams have been added to the schedule and three teams have been dropped.

Michigan Normal of Ypsilan- ti, Coach Ockerman's Alma Mater, will be the first of the new teams to face the Falcons, as they appear here on Oct. 16. The following weekend the Falcon eleven will go to Spring- field to tackle Wittenberg, the second of the new opponents.

Wanted—Track Managers

Track managers are wanted by the physical education de- partment. Coach Landis of the track squad will be willing to see any men interested in be- coming a manager. Here is your opportunity to work your- self up the ladder and have the opportunity to earn a letter if you are not out for varsity upon your return.

All men interested should get in touch with the coach as soon as possible as the intercollegiate season will open soon.

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INTER-CLASS MEET TONIGHT

Friday, April 25

The annual interclass track meet will be held tonight in the new arena with all four of the classes represented. Last year the meet was won by the Sen- ior by the margin of a 1/4 point. This year the meet is expected to be much more in- teresting. Each class has shown more interest this year than ever.

The public is invited to at- tend this meet as no admission will be charged. Bleacher seats will be installed on one side to accommodate the people. The meet begins promptly at 7:30 P.M. P. M. Following are the events which will be held in the order named: Pole vault, shot put, 40-yard dash, mile run, 40-yard hurdles, 440-yard dash, 40-yard low hurdles, high jump, 220-yard dash, 680-yard run, 2-mile run, 1-mile relay.

Tennis Season

To Open

April 25

The 1936 tennis season will open April 25 with the Falcon netters appearing at Findlay College. Nine games and the Ohio Conference meet at Ober- lin have been definitely scheduled.

Games with Defiance, Buffalo and St. Johns U are pending.

Two veterans return from last year's successful team in Cliff Conrad and Norman Jones. Others who are out for the team are: Harold Conrad, M. Reeves and John Young, all sophomores and John Kahn, a junior. Any other men interested in tennis may report for tryouts. However Freshmen are not eligible. The schedule fol- lows:

April 25—At Findlay
April 29—Ohio Northern
May 2—At Capital
May 5—Bluffton
May 9—Wayne U.
May 11—At Ohio Northern
May 16—At Kent State
May 22—At Wayne U.
May 23—Ashland
May 26-28—Ohio Conference meet at Oberlin

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