Woodworth to Serve As Sec'y-Treas.

At its first session last Wed-

day night the new Student de- 

cision plan to begin the fort-

the eight standing commit-

tees to which questions should

be referred.

The officers elected were: Presi-

tent—Dale Keeling, '38; Vice-

President—Bill Jansen, '38;

Secretary—Alvera Perry, '38; 

Treasurer—Robert Scruggs, 

Dr. F. J. Williams.

Elections

Bill Jansen, Chairman; Don-

ald Brown, Secretary; 

Martha Zaugg, Miss Zaugg, Dr. G. 

W. Allen.

Organizations

Martha Mackan, Chairman; 

Mary Van Fleet, Chairman; 

Esther Snyder, Chairman; 

Miss Gamble, Chairman; 

Miss Scruggs, instructor in the 
Piano and vocal solos and an 
informal talk on courtesy com-
promised the assembly program
April 1. Elnora Riley, as pian-
ist, and the American Folk-
callist, made praiseworthy de-

the presentation of the music

to grant encores. The tasteful 
song settings and formal attire of the 
thirty men's voices called forth 

much applause from the well-
filled house. The instrumental
numbers were also compelled 

to increase, promote and dis-

seminate scientific knowledge.

This selection is the logical

fact that the Academy has met in

According to page 1, this

Holy Drama 

Presented

"The Night of the Great
Betrayal" was impressively por-
trayed by the Westminister
Players, a group of university 

students, at the First Presby-
terian Church last Sunday eve-
n. The auditorium was filled to

Carolyn Ruth Carman fea-
ting role of Mary of Bethany and 

In Hermon the part of Mary

Bethany. Among the men play-
ers were John Kolhoff, the ex-

s tiring interpretation of

Thomas and the agony in his

the other roles were taken
by Harold Ringer, Jack

Angerman, Lawrence Williams, 

Miss Henderson, Morton Bur-

Cagan and Highfield.

Mr. Lester George directed a 
cello and Miss Henderson. 

himself to be an "up and coming"
organization with ten students
representing the group as well
as the sponsors, Miss Henten
and Miss Kolhoff, Miss Emma
of the high school home

economic department and one
student was present. The speeches
and reports of the conference proved to be highly

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The campus was beautiful—

as well as humorous illustra-

tions. The parable of the Good Sam-

of the new student council

was suggested by Dr. Williams.

On another occasion Miss Riley

gave practical goals which would

to their personal development and

her aims. In the report of the

was examined as a measure of value

for the individual.

Miss Gambkle's "Scenes from Child-

in a skilled and character-

Muss Gambkle's music accompani-

not by our observance of con-

continuing the story "The Wind and the 

The necessity of employing

courtesy is illustrated as
courtesy is defined as "that

Professor of Music, Dr. Zaugg, 

the head of the music depart-

accompanied Miss Gambkle on the

Music Dept. 

Confers at N. Y. City

Six hundred high school bands

from nine high schools will

participate in the Annual 

Band and Orchestra contest for

Northwestern Ohio held here

this year. This is the second year
the University has acted as

host to contestants in the "A"

division.

Prof. Church

Arranges Contest

Director of the Ohio State

University's band and orchestra,
Mr. Louis Pete, Director of the

Ashland high school band and

orchestra, and Mr. Henri

Berghain, supervisor of Orches-

rional Music in the schools of

attending the music festival will

receive the following Class B 

bands: Bellvue, Bowling Green,

Bluffton, Fremont, Rossford, Wapakoneta, and

Williams. The lone class A out-

rater is the band from Fremont. The
two best bands and orchestras
in each class will be declared
eligible to compete in the state

finales at Columbus April 24

and 25.

Two sessions are scheduled

to begin the conference today. The

Afternoon program at 2:00 will
include the orchestras of

Fremont, Wapakoneta, the Fre-

men band, and two of the class

B bands. The evening program,

starting at 7:30, will include

the other six class B bands.

Six Faculty Members at O.C.A. Meet

The Ohio State University's

Musical Director, Mr. C. C. Snider,

presented a program in one of

the sectional meetings.

Liberal Arts College

Editorial: Voice of the People

PROFESSOR FAULFy

Arranges District Contest

The Student Clubs of the Ohio

Home Economics Association
will participate in the Annual Meet-

ing at Ohio State University, April

3 and 4. The Bowling Green University club showed itself to be an "up and coming"
organization with ten students representing the group as well

as the sponsors, Miss Henten

and Miss Kolhoff, Miss Emma

Williams following the music.

"The General Assembly

Adjourns Till May

The General Assembly ad-

journed Friday, April 3, with

an announcement that it will

return to session early in May.

Nothing further was done with

the University budgets, but

nothing was expected. The

work here will continue without seri-

ous interruption if efforts of the

officials will avail, as President

Williams has heretofore stated.

SIX HUNDRED HIGH SCHOOL 

MUSICIANS TO MEET ON 

CAMPUStODAY

"To What Can Teacher Edu-

cation Lead?" was the title of Dr.

Hoppes' lecture. The question was

put to the campus. Judges for the

contest are Mr. Eugene

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clude the other six class B bands.

Six Faculty Members at O.C.A. Meet

Paper is Read

Six faculty members attended

the 66th annual meeting of the

Ohio College Association at the

Deshler Hotel in Columbus, April

3 and 4. The men who attended

were: Dr. Hisong, Dr. Overman

Dr. Hoppes, Dr. Zaugg, and Dr.

Kolhoff.

A paper on "What Can Stan-

ting Teacher Do To Develop a 

Greater Social Consciousness in 

Prospective Teachers?" was read

by Dr. Hoppes, Supervisor of the

Training School, before the

Teacher Education section. His

paper was the third of a series of

papers under the general prob-

lem: "What Can Teacher Edu-

cation do to Develop a Greater

Social Consciousness in Pros-

pective Teachers?"
Dear Editor

I have been very much disappointed late to hear that St. John’s College will close for the close of this term. Fearing that a fate like fate may befall our fair university, I was on the watch for it. In spite of all these apparent indifference, the Student Council was inaugurated, and under the spell of Kellogg's enthusiasm, we began to work for a construction of some kind. Would it? With this in mind we circulated petitions, and entered more-whoever the election of student members.

The die is cast! The Student Council met and elected officers, who in turn appointed committees, in a very business like method. The student body sat back and waited for the first official move of the Council. It came—and we found the Council to be the “rubber stamp” we had feared.

Bowling Green is about to have a May Queen. In a sense the young lady chosen for this honor will be representative of the University. In any other college, this position will elect a group of students who can, in character, achievement, scholarship, and popularity. In Bowling Green the nominees are picked by a board governed by instructor’s prejudices, and sorority politics! How can any honor go with such a selection?

To confirm our fears of the Student Council, that worthy body, in order to prevent a clash with the powers that be RULED OUT the only chance the students ever had to make a choice, the chance to “write in” a name on the ballot! This procedure is recognized in any election but our Council denied us the chance to voice our real opinions.

If this never gets in the “Bee Gee News” we will know that another year has been spent in the process of putting off the “ Clubs—gress” for our proverbial. Ozone.

Back in the nineties many men with the moral to put an end out west to escape the law, but I can assure you that out-of-town students do not consider the B. G. U. as a place of refuge, but as a place to continue their education. Either plan might reasonably be expected to be of benefit to the student, but not for long, and this vertical wolf from our proverbial door.

You have stated that Bowling Green High School students receive far better grades than non-local students. As to that statement I am in the dark. Is your statement based on statistics from our University?

I will admit that Bowling Green High School has trained teachers as have other schools, even such remote schools. Do you realize that Bowling Green consists largely of retired farmers, is known as a rural community, and if it were not for those enrolled from the farms that the B. G. U. would not have the enrollment that it has enjoyed so far. Dear bowling green students, you can help to keep our campus a place of beauty.

The men's glee club is to be reorganized. A very fine concert Thursday night. But especially, we wish to speak of the new song which will be introduced. The glee club certainly realizes what this school stands for, and I trust they will like to have them teach the new song to the student body, perhaps in assembly. Could this be arranged?—A Student

Y. M. C. A. Elects

The last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was devoted to the election of officers for the coming year. The results of the election were as follows:

President—Earl Cryer

Vice-President—Walter Goh

Secretary—Veron Leatherman

Treasurer—Lawrence Ringsberg

Sargent-at-Arms—Frank McCaskey

In Appreciation

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NOTRE DAME has instituted a two-year course in graduate apologetics—The Campus Coliseum.

Things are buzzing at the University these days: closing of their Smoking room is arousing protest, Alpha Phi Omegas place eggs into the stone wall of non-admitting rooms where they try to enter their classes and the university's cafeteria in the coming assays; and last but not least heady dancing, as students will do, were declared "blaze" and "unwarant" by Israel Kremen, supervisor of Toledo's Party Row Town College.

Bluffton's A Capella Choir is on a 2000-mile concert tour of the Eastern states and Canada. The performance is mightier than the sword—Witmarsum.

Denison will be host to the forthcoming Formal of his ability as a player.

Jim Combs, Walter Dorfmeyer, consisting of Stanley Bortel, Waldo Henderlich, Paul Powell, Harry Riecke, Carl Roth, Al bert Siekerer, Rollie Simmons, and Edwin Winsmiller.

Ye Olde Paddles are kept filled with candy eggs. Several Neephyte paddles couldn't take it, but the Neephyte could.

Preparations are being made for the forthcoming Formal, May 25th.

Ye Olde Five Bros.

Ye Olde Five Brothers led the neophytes through their second degree last Thursday night. The dedication of the second degree was satisfac tion--and by all Neophytes consisting of Stanby Bortel, Jim Combs, Walter Dorfmeyer, Waldo Henderlich, Paul Powell, Harry Riecke, Carl Roth, Albert Siekerer, Rollie Simmons, and Edwin Winsmiller.

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Quilt Type Meets

The Quilt-Type met Wednes day April 11th to hear J. C. A. Spring Training Conference. We think their singing was excellent—many of the All-Ohio folk and his jugdetes to theY. M. C. A. Senate. The Y. M. C. A. Senate was entertained with a professional program instead of an amateur program and Ye Olde Flashes acted as Master of Ceremonies. The party arrangement were in charge of Beatrice Hakes and her committee.

Three Kay News

At one o'clock Saturday we were all at the house ready to start on our theatre trip. Each Rushee wore a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Everyone expected a good time—and no one was disappointed. No street Not at a party like that.

When we reached the door we climbed into our bus which waited outside the house and motored to Toledo to see "The Ghost Goes West" at the Lone's Valentine. What an adorable Ghost!

We ushered forth from the theatre to go to our good looking bus drivers "right on the dot" ready to take us to the final event of the party.

Upon entering our bus for the homeward ride, we found that the mythical Easter Bunny had made a visit. Imagine our surprise to find out, after three hours, that there really is an Easter Bunny!

A Poet's Delights

I love the laughter of a child, The freedom of life in the wild. Perfume from a field of clover, I also love my eggs turned over.

Seven Sister Scribbles

Last week the Sevens entered a group of thirty mem bers to the delegation and the Men's Glee Club concert. This entertainment was followed by an evening party at the Neckey. Each Rushee received as a token of friendship a trianglecompact. The evening's revels were concluded by the singing of the seven Sister Song.

Trip Abroad

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DELHI WIN INTERHOUSE MEET

Contest Closes Indoor Season

The Delhi fraternity won the interhouse indoor track meet Wednesday afternoon by nosing out the Five Brothers. The Independents trailed in third place.

The Delhi chalked up 84 5-5 points while the Five Brothers were piling up 60 9-10 and the Independents mustered 36 3-5 points.

George Ronelle, a Freshman, who broke the mile record in the interclass meet only to see his record broken by a Detroit Tech Miller recaptured the record by running the mile in 5:08. Rozelle was running for the Independents.

Although only three groups were represented in each event there were many men entered in each event. Each event was closely contested and in some cases there were close finishes that made decisions difficult, but the Delhi meet was highly successful. Following are the results:

Shot put—Won by Burbart (FB); 2-D. Stevenson (FB); 3, Kinney (D), and Bushong (I). Hgt. 10 ft.

Mile run—Won by Rozelle (FB); 2-Ihnat (FB); 3-Whitson (FB); 4-Rower (I). Time :58.7.

5% Mile—Won by Warner (D); 2-Bishop (D); 3-Williams (I); 4-D. Stevenson (FB). Time :5.02.

H. Kinney (D); 2-Warner (D); 3-C. Kinney (D); 4-Young (FB). Time 11.23:6.

Baseball Drill

The Delhi in the baseball drill after an absence of one year is again appearing on the university sports calendar. Coach Stiller has been in charge of early drills which have been conducted in the gym due to the inclement weather outside. All the games except for about one are to be played away from home due to the lack of an adequate playing field. It is expected that a field will be constructed east of the practice field but it won't be available this fall.

For a nucleus of a burling staff Coach Stiller has Kohlman, Sautter, Van Atta, Imbrock and Porter. All except Imbrock are newcomers. At least one dependable pitchers should be found out of the five. The catching duties will fall upon Allon, a Senior and Brady, a Sophomore.

For the infield and outfield, McColloch, Baden, Right, Brown, Barnes, Kersey, Van Der Sluis, Dingler, and Phillips are working out. Two or three of the fellows out for the pitching staff can also play the infield or the outfield. The strength of the team is unknown at this time.

The Delhi will be looking for a new home in the first game. A complete schedule hasn't been completed yet but games are pending with Bliss Green, Friday, East and Ypsilanti.

Here 'n There

Spring football drills are still underway on the practice field north of the gym . . . the boys are working hard to perfect a smooth machine for next fall's competition . . . incidentally the boys will be supplied with new uniforms in the fall.

The football pants are of dark brown, the jerseys change with brown numbers, the stockings brown with orange stripes, and the helmet is expected to be dark brown . . . much will be expected of the fellows when they get all decked out in their new equipment . . . it seems that with this sudden burst of winter weather the baseball season all over will be opening under a handicap . . . although the opening of the season here is still indefinite many college teams in this area will open in the next two weeks . . . Bowling Green is to meet Hillsdale and Bluffton in a triangular track meet here on April 18 . . . this is a novel idea as the Falcons squad will be split into two teams with one team meeting the Student Princes and the other the Beavers . . . should the two Falcons teams turn victories it should establish the locals as a strong favorite in the conference meet to be held in May.

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Intramural season draws near

Along with spring comes the popular game of softball, and fast predictions this is going to be the biggest season R. G. University has ever witnessed. Already many house teams have been formed for the intramural league which will get under way just as soon as the weather permits. House managers should sign entry cards on or before Wednesday, April 8.

HUNTO AND KIWANIANS AND ANOTHER VICTORY

In the weekly playoff of the intramural volleyball tournament both the Junto and the Kiwanian teams annexed another victory.

Due to unforeseen difficulties the Five Brother volleyball team was unable to go to Columbus Saturday to participate in the O. M. R. A. State Volleyball Tournament.

STAFF OF FOUR DIRECTS INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

A general staff of four directs the intramural activities in R. G. University. The acting staff is as follows:

Intramural Director—Coach Landsis

Intramural Manager—O. Thomas

Assistant Intramural Manager—R. Kruse, B. Batesen

Several Sports Delayed by Uncertain Weather

Because of the uncertainty of the weather several of the regular intramural sports have been delayed. Among those not yet developed are tennis, horseshoe pitching, and archery.

May Promote Outdoor Intramural Track Meet

The Intramural Staff may promote an outdoor intra-house meet if the various house teams stamp their vote of approval on the movement. A minimum of at least three houses will be set in order to assure the most success.

"Why is your wife so quiet today?"
"She is having her hair done, but cement in her beauty clay."

Everything for the automobile

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