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Juniors Earl W. Cryer, Karl Karg,
Rosemary Ketzenbarger, Martha
MacKen and Charles Mans.
Sophomores: James Glover, Cecilia McCrate, Frances Wood-
worth, and Charles (Bob) Young, and Freshmen: Iva Mae
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Miller, Dorothy Monnier, Jan Preston, Robert
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Band Concert
Given
Church Directs
A spirited performance was given by the University Band
under the conductorship of Prof. Church in the band concert
May 28. The skilful cooperation of these large organization brought forth such applause that
two encores were granted.
The program was as follows: Chicago Tribune March—Chambers
Orpheus in the Underworld, Offenbach
Vistas, Tone Poem—Gillette Cornet Trio, Flirtations—Clarke
Atlantic Suite (The Lost Contin-
ental)—Salzedon 1. Nocturne and Morning
Hymn of Praise
2. Hymn
3. I Love Thee (The Prince and
Anna)
4. The Restoration of Atlantis
Bassoon Solo, "Lucky Long"—Golldrey
Secretary of the Heart—
Ketelby Headlines, A Modern Rhapso-
dy—Colby
Alma Mater Hymn
Pianist Here
A brilliant and skilled pianist,
were brought to the University stage May 20 through the efforts of Mr. William H. Hawver, advisor of the
Mr. Mannheimer's thorough mastery of his art was
discovered and appreciated by the audience.

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Day rites were performed on campus green May 19. Linda
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attendant, Janet Ogborn were the central figures of the cere-
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EARL OF LYTON ON CIRIBBING

In a recent English book which has been a source of inspiration and heartfelt praise from all the reviews "Antony: A Record of Youth", by his father, the Earl of Lyton—there is a passage which will be of interest to those students who are considering the matter of cheating.

"In the life of Antony Knows- worth, he came of a long line of men and women whose motto was: 'Be what you seem'; be what you seem, and you will bring about all the best in your tradition; be attended both in word and action. If life is ideal, and his relations with his father and mother characterized by the warmth of affection and the fullest out- put of love and respect.

No Antony died at twenty-

"In an inquiring attitude, a refusal to take everything for granted, even in religion, a freshness of viewpoint, and a readiness for new solutions to old problems, the Earl of Lyton in church and social service, the contributions that young men and women are making to the happiest moments of my life have come through my contacts with young people, said Dr. Knepper, and it is my greatest joy to minister to a church by the side of the road that can be a friend to all.

The class address this year. The Shawnee School was one of the first modern and best-built schools of the state.

B. G. S. U.

COMMERCIAL DEPT. GROWING

The fastest growing college in our university, the College of Business Administration, has been least heard from. Under the able supervision of Dr. R. G. Knott, it has grown from an obscure branch to one of the leading commercial schools in the state at this time.

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GEO., ALDRICH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday—May 25—Fagans lose to First Assembly. Score was sixty-three to sixty-one.

Thursday, May 28 — Concert Music Department Croquet—Professor Button, Penny, Commodores and Talitha room 201 P. M. Competition Room in Building B. A. P. 3 A

Saturday, May 30—Big Six Track Meet at Maconing. 3-Kay Picnic Memorial Day Dance Thursday, June 4—Boat and Market Banquet Sunday, May 30—2:30 P. M. W. M. Picnic.

5:15 P.M. Westminster Picnic

Monday, May 1 — Special Music Problems Recital Recitations and Social Hour, Aucten Solo, 4 P. M.

Tuesday May 2—Finals

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Something new and something different! Sell your "A" papers, the books you note books, the magazine, the comic books, the picture books, and anygrading material to any member of the Bee Gee News staff and we are sure, in return, you will get your opportunity to obtain some valuable papers and raise your grade an octave.

Mrs. Dalton Dies

Mrs. Emma Dalton, for 14 years member of Willi- ams Hall, passed away afternoon Friday, May 22, at her home in Wayne Ohio. Funeral services took place at 2:00 P. M. Sunday at the Disciple Church in Wayne. Her many friends and associates of the Uni- versity will mourn her passing.

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B. G. CHORUS TO SING HERE THUR.

"The Crusaders", a cantata, by Niella Gade, a Danish composer, is to be the chief work of the concert given by the B. G. U. Chorus Thursday evening at 8 P. M. in the auditorium. The tenor role of the cantata is to be sung by Theodore Valentine, of Fayette. Virginia Carlsten has taken up bicycling... Carolyn Snook and friends are cordially invited.

and friends are cordially in- cantata, each soloist will offer things stand out in our mem- ory of the past year. As a Fraternity we have enjoyed a prosperity of no mean propor- tions. With the combining of our past pledges to the active member list we should aspire to even higher accomplishments. As our university grows so should our Fraternity grow. It cannot and must not live wholly unto itself. Therefore, we sponsored an all-campus dance and an all-campus picnic. Aside from these our membership usu- ally is found to stand for cer- tain moral qualities.

Phratra Phases

Monday through Friday, fraternities and sororities sponsored an all-campus dance.

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The Student "Patriots", written by Jacques Provencal, being classified as a Falstaffian, we wonder if the NYA students will be induced to leave their com- munity, or if they will continue their school studies. Jim Maurer lost a shoe in the last blast of the Campus Powder Shop.

Three Kay

Seven Sisters

Mrs. Darvin Moseman, an alumnum of B. G., was one of three selected from the junior class of medicine at the Uni- versity of Michigan to member- ship in the honorary medical society, Alpha Omega Alpha. Mr. Fauley was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paulwood, and has been in the Phi Chi fraternity house.

POWELL SHOP

SING AT EASTERN STAR MEETING

Clyde Brown, senior in the Music department, sang Tuesday evening a group of songs for the Eastern Star Chapter.

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B. G. ALUMNUS IS HONORED AT U. OF M.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Siebens opened their home last Wednesday day, May 26, to the local chapter of Beta Pi Theta. Miss Virginia Dunipacc and Sarah Shaef- ferson, Miss Ogle, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Rew, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Urschel, Miss Hazel Moosman during the week end Mr. Fauley was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank, Loyal Gryting, Mr. Darvan Moosman, an alumnus of B. G., was one of those present who were initiated into our sisterhood.

SORORITIES

Three Kay

And every couple felt like a "banker in his rights". Haven't you all wanted to roll in money—to have a check book handed to you and be told to use all the blanks and write them big? We Three Kays had, so for our formal dance we dressed as Bank- ers' Ball and we let the money fly. A check book (dance pro- gram) was handed us at the door containing twelve precious checks—one were worth mil- lions (seemed that way, any- how). The marble walls were plastered with green backs and the ceiling was covered with huge checks written out to all the different organisations on the campus. We were in the money and we went to town to the tune of Ernie Fink's or- chestra. We bargained and wrote checks for exchange of dances and drank from the bank's main floor at our lei- zure. We last night. We enjoyed the company and our work and then on the bank's main floor our president, Virginia Carlsten, and next year's president, Frances Raif- snyder with their partners led a grand mazurka!

It's grand fun—this be- ing rich—even if it is for but one night!

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The inability to hit with men in scoring positions, some poor base running, and some rather spotty fielding cost the Falcons a baseball game Friday afternoon as Bluffton won 7 to 2. Bluffton on the other hand hit in the penches and some fine fielding stopped Falcon rallies.

Van Atta, a port sider, started on the mound for the Falcons and lasted one and three-quarters innings as Bluffton got to his offerings for two runs and four hits. Sautter relieved him and pitched until the eighth and allowed five runs and six hits. Kuhlman who had been catching until the eighth took over the mound duties and allowed only two hits in the two innings he toiled.

Barthelmew on the mound for the Beavers held the Falcons to four scattered hits while his mates were pounding out 12 off of three Falcon twirlers. Some fine fielding by his mates helped. Out of several bad holes and double plays in the first and fifth erased two budding Falcon rallies.

Bluffton started off against Van Atta with two runs in the first inning on three hits, two sacrifices and an error. The Falcons tried hard to tie it up in their half but only succeeded in tallying once as a double play ended the threat. Wight walked to second on an error, stole third and scored on an error.

Bluffton scored one more in the second, two in the third, and one in each of the seventh and sixth innings. The second Falcon run was scored in the fourth as Kuhlman was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, went to third on a ground ball and scored on a fly to centerfield.

The game was featured by the consistent riding of the umpire by the spectators after the ump had bunted Wight from the game in the fifth for kicking on a called strike.

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