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DON COSSACK

CHORUS HERE

MEN'S GYM FILLED TO
Walls

Rain Falls to Dopment
Exhusted of Singers

The Don Cossack Chorus
which appeared here last Wed-
nesday evening sang before a
large audience despite the
downpour of rain. They
were singing in small cities on
route for Hollywood. The chorus
has been in America for three
weeks, and thirty of them were
in France and Germany.

Their conductor, Serge Jar-
dan, on account of the shortness
of their stay, is unable to
state whether the chorus will
be able to go to any of the
European cities which they
were to visit. The chorus
was well received and
appreciated by the audi-
cence.

BOOKSTORE

OUT OF RED

Cramen Manager

For the first time in years the
State College Book Store
closed the season with a
reason. In the treasury the
purchasers had too much
money. Students had an opportu-
nity to sell exchange used books at
a reasonable price. Using a con-
venient practical method.

Y.M. STUDENTS

GIVE FRY THURS.

The first meeting of the col-
lege Y. M. C. A. for the fall
season was held last Wed-
nesday evening. A fine group of
college men were present. The
founder of the Y. M. C. A.
states that the organization will
be in full swing by next
week.

Despite the downpour of rain
on Wednesday, the Y. M. C. A.
was well attended. The
members of the Y. M. C. A.
were cordially invited to attend a
mixer planned for Friday
night.

Y.M.C.A. OPEN YEAR WITH FLASH

Last Thursday night about
one hundred girls took part in
a beautiful and impressive in-
duction ceremony in the Y. W.
C. C. auditorium, which
was dimly lighted by three tall white
candles placed on a white-vel
ce table in the front of the
room. The all girls were seated
in a triangular section with the
yells and whistles of the pro-
gram were heard.

The range of the singers'
voices will be selected and it
is hoped there will be a waiting
list.

The Y. M. C. A. Book Store
is planning to give a book
sale on Friday night. The
store will be open from 8:00
P.M. to 10:00 P.M. for the
sale.

WESLEY LEAGUE

ENJOYS SLIDES

Those who attended Wesley
League Sunday evening enjoy-
ad an unusual program. Mr.
Kennedy, he was Director of Piano
and the Opening of the musical
season was sponsored by the
MacDowell Club. He played
and served as director of the
Y. M. C. A. Book Store.

With such a glorious begin-
ning, everyone feels as though he
had an opportunity to sell
exchange used books at
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WESLEY LEAGUE

MIXER PLANNED

All Elementary two and four
year olds were invited to attend a
mixer planned for Friday
night. The mixer will be held
from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

TREBLE CLEF

Still Accepting Voices

The Girls' Glee Club re-
hearses every Tuesday at 4:00 P.
M. in room 218 A. building.
Out of about two hundred
women who have tried out, fifty
have been selected. There is
still room for additional girls
in the Glee Club.

The Glee Club will be inter-
esting music as well as
sixteenth century Italian
music and well-known works of
Mozart, following compositions:
Toccato and Fugue in D minor
(Bach-Teutsch)
Intematos in B minor
(Brahms)
Reflections on the Water
(Hand)
The Little White Donkey
(Brahms)
Koinonia in E major—Chopin
Scherzo in B minor—Chopin

Elemtentary

Student catches Man

We have received word that
Miss Loraine Beauty and Eugene
Weaver, of Sandusky, were mar-
ted in Louisville, Kentucky. Miss
Beauty is the daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Wayne. She attended B. G. U.
and taught in schools in the
area.

We are expecting you, Sandusky!

FORUM STUDENT

WANTED!!!

Tenors For Glee Club

Forty-six men have respond-
ed to the call of the Men's Glee
Club; however, only two of the
low basess are needed badly.
Anyone desiring to sing should
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Is your name a symbol which means you? In most cases you guard it against ill repulse, and misuse. If anyone attempts to commercialize upon your name for financial gain, you have resources to protect the titular rights. BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

What's in a Name?

The movement to change the name of Troupe Avenue to University Drive has caused a great deal of agitation in our part of town. Both sides have defended their cause, but a few things remain unsaid.

We are in favor of naming a street University Drive. But why dispose of the grand old name? We are agreed that the change will increase the value of property, and also to real estate on that thoroughfare. Among the property holders are the Mayors and other members of our faculty. One of the city's most prominent residents reports re- solving an apartment house on this forgotten street and ending in getting something similar to what it compares favorably to any of the better streets in town.

Still we can't see why this meeting is a change of names. Those favoring this idea perhaps are prompted by the sale of improvements on this part of town. Both sides have defended their cause, but a few things remain unsaid.

We already have a College Drive to advertise our university. The sad part of it is that the street begins near the cemetery and ends in Hog Town, and perhaps such a street could advertise this institution of ours? We suggest that one of our more prominent streets be given the name of University Drive, almost every town having a "Main Street." We propose that our main thoroughfare be given this new name, or better still—Warren street which runs adjacent to the campus.

If this change were made, every citizen of Bowling Green would feel that he had some in- terest in the newly named ave- nue of traffic. Travelers passing through our city would see the sign posts bearing the name, and attention would be called to the special attributes of which we are proudly.

THANKS

To express gratitude and appreciation Miss Ilah E. Warren, better known as "Peg," wishes to extend to her summer pro- fessors and fellow campus heads her heartful thanks for the kind by sending her so many flowers and cards while she was in the General Hospital during the last week of the summer session. She is also very thrilled and grateful for the grand welcome she received upon her return this fall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oct. 7.—W. A. Kid Party
Oct. 8.—Y. M. C. A. Ham- burgers
Oct. 16, 16.—W. A. Ca- bin Week-end at the River

WHEAT FOR CHAFF

If you have not yet met our new instructors do so now. They are very pleasant, so Mildred Ziegler learned Satur- day. "All of them are better than my neighbor—Kennedy—Habitual bumpers but very pleasant. They even left an inquiry card at the library desk. As the spicy aroma of ketchup per- fumed the air, we were reminded that tomatoes were once thought to be poison to dogs. However, no one enjoys being busy better than Wilson Jansen, so he ar- ranged the Michigan Club, and did right well at it. Oh, Wilson Thomas assures us that he will be dancing lessons to awk-ward hoofers. If he can't he will just sit through the night and see the Mutt and Jeff prize on the campus goes to Michael Marco and Leonard Perkins—To prove that man has not been able to improve on Nature, spider webs are still used in certain survey- or's instruments—We wonder what Marion Bailey expected to do with the Assembly Hymn book he was carrying around the campus. They are used for painting, the News staff were hitch hik- ing to Perrysburg the Five Sis- ters have been pleased to see him in town.

Y.M. BOOKSTORE

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WHEAT FOR CHAFF

The first meeting of the summer committee of the Quill Type Commercial Club Wednesday, Sept. 11, was held in the Practical Arts building.

The new president, Herman Berr, called the meeting to order assisted by the secretary, Mabelle Sowers.

An interesting program, prepared by Maxine Suter, was presented by the officers of the Y. W. C. A. "The Thirteenth Annual Miss Suter. Extemporaneous speech, The most famous "Vacation" were given by Mr. Hove- 1ick, Mr. Crand, Miss Evelyn Leasure, Miss Cris Crockett, and Mr. Ditaller.

On account of the program being completed at the previous meeting, the next meeting was held Wednesday evening, Sept. 30 from 4:30 to 6:30 in the auditorium of the P. A. build-
**DELHI DOPE**

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**SOCIABLE EVENTS**

Shatzel

Monday, Sept. 26 at 10 p.m.
The annual Shatzel Sealita-

tion began. The worried

freshmen gathered in the an-

nals of the seal before they

fled in coats, hats, etc., per in-

structions. To their relief and

joy they discovered that the

evning was to be spent in dan-

cing. At 11 o'clock tea and

cookies were served by Mrs.

Reynolds and Ruth Heald serving tea.
This was followed by more dan-

cing and at 12 o'clock various

guests made speeches. Betty
Cook then made several announce-
ments (much to the fresh-

men's disgust) as to the clothing to be worn for the re-

maining four days of the week.

If you noticed those oddly dress-

ed girls last week it was just because they were freshmen and they

live at Shatzel Hall that they wore different shoes and hats,
carried animals and open uni-

brellas, carried their books in
ginger cases, wore green
hows on their backs, and wore

other odd things. A few girls did not carry out these order-

ings and found themselves collect-

ing the signatures of their pro-

fessors and the fraternity pres-

idents.

Wednesday night, Sept. 30

The annual Shatzel Birthday dis-

nery was served in Shatzel Hall.

All the girls had birthday

in September at a lone-

table. Those having birthdays

were Betty Herndon, Yashe,

Dorothy Quellhorst, Jayne

Lutz, Myra Basinger,

Margaret Jane Miller, Florence

Gill, one of our 1935 alumna, en-

\(\text{**ATTENTION STUDENTS!!**}

Enjoy bowling on our newly refinished alleys at re-

duced price.

Enjoy bowling on students 10c per game from 1:00 to 5:00

each afternoon.

Bring your activities ticket. All students welcome.

**THE PREMO RECREATION**
LALCON AND CAPITAL GRIDDERS PLAY 7-7 TIE

Many Penalties On Both Teams

Bowling Green and Capital fought to a 7-7 tie in Columbus Saturday morning. Both teams scored as results of passes—the Falcons scoring early in the second quarter and the Lutherans just before the half ended.

The Falcons kicked off to Capital and Capital soon punt ed back and flipped a long pass. The ball was downed on Capitals 20. BG was penalized 15 yards for illegal receiver over the goal line for a first down on the 37. Inman then punted to Capital's 25. In the backfield "Jim" Inman, Stewart, Kinney and Penton stood out as being the outstanding performers of the Falcon backs. It would be hard to name the outstanding performers in the line as they all showed well.

The Falcons will now turn their attentions to the coming game with Ypsilanti Normal Saturday afternoon on the local gridiron. The Falcons in our estimation consistently outplayed the Lutherans but seemed to lack the necessary punch to score.

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The fourth quarter was rather as three as punts and penalties kept either team from scoring.

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