FRESHMEN MEN ORIENTED

Mr. Jordan Explains Rules

Freshmen Try Their Lungs

Ninety freshmen men gathered in room 303A last Thursday evening to hear Mr. Jordan emphasize a few college rules, customs and attitudes which are pertinent to a beginning student's happy life. The programs included several popular melodies accompanied by the announcer. Mr. Jordan made it plain that every freshman has a right to be comfortable and happy and if he does not, it is his own fault because he has not had sufficient time to make his adjustment. He said help with that of his instructors and officers of administration was gladly offered them; that their health was guarded by a doctor and a nurse on the campus and that each freshman was equal in every art and one engagin g a room should not assume that the whole house including the piano, radio and telephone were theirs. Mr. Jordan dwelt on the responsibilities of their new life and pointed out the need of building up wholesome attitudes toward their education and life. Four of the new class officials were present and each responded with a short talk.

LANDON WINS CAMPUS VOTE

The presidential straw vote sponsored in assembly last week by the Bee Gee News was our official way of feeling the university's political pulse. We wish again to thank those who cooperated in the staff in taking the vote. The results were:

Land—or—325
Melke—17
Brown—2
Thomas—2

We regret that there were a few chronologically mature infants, who used the time alloted to voting in sailing paper air baloon over the balloon, and writing names of George Washington, Stalin, and R. B. U., posted on the back of the ballot. If such pranks are the products of their brains as they meet the police in the daily street, today, some party, regardless of who is elected, will be called upon to care for these unfortunate. Luckily their number is not great.

HARKEN, EMBRYO EDUCATORS

When teacher-training institutions throughout the state graduate students next June, how will candidates be picked to fill vacancies? Someone has said that it is not your college record that counts, but the number of uncles you have on the school board. We regretfully admit that this is true in some of the smaller towns. How do we know when a person is qualified to teach? Education is not a reliable criterion, because another has said that education in this field consists of masters degree, 8 percent full and 2 per cent grades. Superintendents and teacher training officials in Ohio are confronted by many problems in their attempt to prepare a finer type of teachers for the children of our state. An arrangement has been made to hold group discussions for the purpose of working on some of these knotty problems. Educators have submitted a task force which will dis crem. Following is a short summary of the list received:

1. Should there be higher standards for admittance to teacher training institutions? 2. How can high school officials help to select prospective teachers? 3. Teachers should understand how to teach various types of pupils because of individual differences.

4. Why cannot courses in teacher-training effectively combine theory, demonstration and actual classroom teaching? 5. Is the practice-teaching period too short? 6. Beginning teachers complain that actual conditions are different from those experienced in training schools. What can be done to correct this deficiency? 7. What do superintendents want to know about beginning teachers? 8. Where should a code of teacher ethics be taught? These are only a few of the problems which will be discussed under the following general topics: Admission of Students to Teacher Training, Preparation of Teachers, Training School Facilities, Follow-up Service, Professional Ethics, Point of View in Education and Integration of Content, Theory and Practice.

When a basketball game is over and the students have left the stands to di scuss the outcome, the time has come to draw attention to the fact that next Tuesday the Student Council will make the selection of another representative to the JCC. The Council representative is elected by the students of the Junior High School. This position is very important, as the student council is composed of Dr. Zaugg, chairman; Kermit Long, and dance. Watch for further information.

Many Prizes Are Offered

In connection with the big Callithumpian on Oct. 30, the University will have a section in the parade. A special prize of $5 for the largest organized group representing an organizational label will be divided among those in individual prizes. The group organizers are told that everyone be in costume so that as we have turned province by province, we will be prepar ed to assemble at the gymnasium. The group which will be the first team is expected to assemble at the gymnasium. Are you ready to participate in this event?

Famous Abbeys

Thursday evening Professor Carpenter will give an illustrated lecture to the Y. M. C. A. on "Famous Abbey." The college arrangements are made at the time you ordered the event. Would you like to have a ticket? Come and find out.

Church Preferences

The Student Body of B. G. S. indicate their church preference as follows: Methodist, 308; Lutheran, 113; Presbyterian, 104; Church of Christ, 76; United Brethren, 68; Catholic, 4; Episcopalians, 29. The other group mentioned each have less than 30.

LANDON WINS ANOTHER CLASS WINNERS TAKE A BOW

Brown, Conrad Tie For Pres.

Rohrbough is Sophomore President

As the result of an all-day voting session, the following officers were elected by their respective classes:

Seniors

Bob Brown President and Cliff Conrad Vice-President
Mary Louise Secretary
Mary Connell Treasurer

Juniors

Dale Kuhlman President
Pauline Harrison Vice-President
Virginia L. Powell Treasurer

Sophomores

Kermit Donald President
Don McCrory Vice-President
Doris Kerns Secretary
Danne Niedert Treasurer
Freshmen

Robert Rohrbough President
Thurman Smith Vice-President
Lois Nowcom Secretary
Virginia Sherwood Treasurer
Malcolm Heber Treasurer

Donald McCrory was elected by the whole sophomore class as the Editor of the Bee Gee News. The foundation of Presi dency will be taken care of at the time the freshmen elect their Student Council representatives. Also, due to the withdrawal of Annadelle Short from school, the Seniors will elect another representative to the Social Committee.

Home-coming Schedule Is Made

Four representatives of the Student Council met with the Faculty Committee, and drew up tentative plans for Homecoming. The elections, which will be held on October 13th, will be the usual all-College and alumni dance sponsored by the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils. Saturday morning, Nov. 13th, is reserved for various organizations breakfasts and luncheons; Saturday night at 10, the homecoming dance will be held. Watch for further more detailed information.

The Faculty committee is composed of Dr. D. E. W. Williams; Miss Heston, and Professor Holt. The Council representatives are Bob Schuck, chairman; Margaret Zs a u g France, and G. L. The program will be arranged with the involvement of all members. Any suggestions will be willingly accepted for consideration by this committee.
**What About Sleep?**

It seems that sleep is a lost art among B. G. swains. For weeks University men have tried to dispense with this necessary hour by forgetting that their inherited ancestors were quite ready to dispense with it. How long they can go on without it is the expense of the most valuable asset one can have.

One of those working told me he had to work or he couldn't eat, and that a combination of these two necessities makes it so difficult to run his classes and have time to eat. He has found it is impossible to attend classes and then spend the body present and mind in dreamland.

What does the fair swain do when not in classes or at work? Sleep! Don't be foolish! He despises sleep. It's "smart" to go without it and his girl agrees with him. Yes, few of the poor "sage" boys have for sleep when one can have at another hour for study.

The girls ought to be whipped for going with such a man—helping him in his folly of health running.

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**Student Opinion**

In an attempt to determine just why students of Bowling Green State University are for or against Roosevelt or Landon, this writer has interviewed a number of students who have displayed conspicuously the insignia of the two major political parties. Here are the opinions of a few:

Herbert Cornish, sophomore, member of the Democratic party, says: "I have been following the depression by means of PWA, NYA, CCC, etc. Mr. Cornish believes that the Roosevelt policy has been an attempt to help the working man to obtain a living wage, after two to three hours a day, moderate hours of work. The success of Mr. Roosevelt's administration is seen in the fact that his policies have not affected the cost of living in the last three years and the farmers will be no admission for those not masked.

This all-campus Halloween Party will begin at 8:30 P.M. Friday, October 23rd, in the Men's Gym. The Quill Type club invites all college students and faculty members to attend. Three grand costume prizes will be given: (1) Best and (2) Most Original costume. All the other Halloween magic will be in evidence. There will be plenty of refreshments for all.

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**Halloween Party**

Haven't you always wished to attend a party in the clothes in which you feel comfortable? This year is your opportunity by sponsoring a Quill Type Halloween Party. There is a student, it seems to this writer, that requires every one to be masked and to have their homecoming beauty in that he would not enjoy this party and dance unless you do come dressed for the occasion. At this party, this dance includes games and contests. There will also be dancing in old clothes and masks or in costume. You can go to all of the other dances in your best clothes, but for the Halloween Party you will be no admission for those not masked.
**FRATERNITY -- SORORITY**

**Delhi Dope**

Each week-end finds some of our fellows getting together on the campus and developing in the 244 N. Prospect address. The second week-end in October found a considerable number of us at the old Big Four table last Saturday night. Later the same p.m. Bob Shaffer said a "hello" to the present residents. These little informal reunions are of a nature that cultivate life-time friendships, which in itself means a lot—and we are more than a little bit proud to see the former residents come back to call on us.

Noting that we are well represented on the varsity football squad this fall with the following being selected to settle out there on the gridiron: Capt. James Imlay, Dale Kuhlman, Harold Kinsey, Don Cunningham, Pharon Heckler, Tom Thachter, one of our neophytes, is also holding his own in ample style. We are always glad to compli- ment our alumni baseball team for playing and team work and that goes double for Delhi's.

**COMMUNERS**

Somehow or other the boys are more on the move these studious here-of-late. We think the six weeks tests coming on is the cause of this. Our fine body of nuns, they should. We dignified upper classmen habitually break the study habit at such a time and study with ice cream bars about 9:30. If any of you fellows want to waste your time, just call either Frosh Carl Rupp or Frosh Louis Lumber. They are always at home with a service for your smile.

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**SORORITY**

**Seven Sister Scribbles**

Last Tuesday night the sorority entourage of the Sigma Kappa Daughters gathered at a local吃. The group met at the sorority house, and then kicked into the Re-cubed house in the university. Everyone enjoyed roasting weiners over the open fire, and in general fostering a spirit of fellowship among men and women specializing in English.

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**SIGMA TAU DELTA**

**New English Honorary Society Chooses Pledges**

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**DORMORIES**

**Dean Dorm**

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