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SIGMA TAU DELTA
ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Writers To Be Encouraged

Are you suffering from Suppressed Literary Genius? Do you feel that your abilities are Greatly Unappreciated? Then pressed Literary Genius? Do lined an excellent program for that meetings should be divided gusty discussion it was decided phases of the English world, by gram will be a means of aiding inaugral speeches upon the various ment. This factor of our pro- of the world are reverting to ancient customs of tribes of Dr. Allen brought us down to

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WESTMINSTER VOTES DRY

The results of the University straw vote taken in assembly last Wednesday showed that the students of Bowling Green State University would like to have Bowling Green Dry. A vote of 508 to 326 smothered the campus advocates of the present system. It is interesting to note that the campaign was brought here mainly because B. G. was dry—our students evidently still want it dry.

CLUBS PLAN BREAKFASTS

The Kindergarten-Primary and Intermediate Clubs are holding their Annual Homecoming Breakfasts Saturday morning, Nov. 14. The largest eating places available are being taxed to the limit, because of the huge number of guests the clubs have been invited to attend. It is expected that this year's group will hold the record for the largest crowd ever returning for Homecoming.

BEE GEE NEWS

BEAT ASHLAND

STATE COLLEGE BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

HOME.COMING PROGRAM

Bowling Green State University Homecoming Program Friday, November 13, 1936

8:30 P. M.—Homecoming Dance—Men's Gym
Sponsored by Inter Sorority-Fraternity Councils
4:00 P.M.—Student Council—Bowling Green State University
9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten-Primary Club Breakfast—Nookery
9:30 A.M.—Intermediate Teachers Club Breakfast—Women's Club
9:00-11:00 A.M.—Home Economic Club At Home—P. A. Building
10:00 A.M.—W. A. A. Hockey Game followed by "Brunch"—Men's Gym
11:00 A.M.—Six Sisters Lunch—Fletcher's
12:00 M.—Five Sister Luncheon—Women's Club
12:00 M.—Phratry Luncheon—Security House
1:15 P. M.—Five Sisters Lunch—Methodist Church
1:45 P. M.—Five Brothers Alumni and guests meet at house to entertain game in a body. President Is Elated

"The tumult and the shouting dies," and thus another presidential campaign has finished. Silence is indeed welcome after the clamor of a multitude of office-seekers. Streets will no longer be cluttered up with campaign literature and newspapers. If citizens showed half as much interest and alertness in regard to these problems between elections as they display during campaigns, there would be a far more intelligent electorate. The campaign was worthless if it did nothing more than make people realize that the problems are real and need solution. In closing this brief analyses, we will have to confess that there was something rather inspiring about it all. In the camp-

MY MAN

Two Girls Give Criteria

In order for a young man to make an impression on a girl there are certain qualifications which he must have. In a sur-

Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. will have its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. The membership drive is still being carried on. Everyone turn out and bring in your money and unneeded cards. Anyone who is an effective club member of the Y and has not been properly welcomed to the meeting. Next week the losing team will entertain at a social meeting.

First I notice the man's walk to see whether he is bow legged, pigeon-toed, or what not. Beginning at his feet and observing him up to his head, I notice his manner of dress. He must be neat, and his pants should be pressed. When he comes closer I look at his features, especially his lips, nose, and ears. I like men who have pleasant smiles and a pretty one.

I notice his height and weight and compare them with the girls. I also observe how he talks and whether it would be proper for me to go with him.

Here are more questions I ask myself when I meet a woman. Is he strong and healthy? Is his hair combed? Are his ears well trimmed? And last, but by no means least, does he have money and a car?
How Many Seats

The editorial last week on the subject of chapal attendance will stand some correction due to a lack of sufficient data used in the calculations. Suppose we take 1185 students which is our attendance required would make a lack of sufficient data used in the calculations. Suppose we take 1185 students which is our attendance.

In any assembly period in the distribution of seats to the 64 instructors and 133 practice teachers would give up their places, thus, if we take 460 seats. But there are some students and 133 practice teachers who use the auditorium seats.

We wonder about the unfortu- nate attitude that seems prevalent on the campus at the present time. It seemed to me as being rather amusing that we had within the walls of our college an editorial, one possessed with such an extremely powerful imagination, as the one that so cunningly portrayed his "farfetched" criticism of the equipment used by the cheerleaders. The result was illuminating, especially in regard to those who misused the debates. The defending ballots revealed the source of many of democracy's shortcomings.

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Wheat and Corn

-Chicago Kid

October 27 paper was concerned here, yet in our soaps it was celebrated as Teddy Roosevelt's birthday, and also as Navy Day in his honor—We understand a date has been set by Charlotte Engard's 11-year-old sister for Homecoming—Word is out that the Board of Students Council had an emergency meeting at 5 o'clock one morning last week—Margaret Bluez attracted a great deal of attention last week with her especially quaint shoes—The Statue of Liberty is 50 years old this last Monday. The old girl stands up well for her age—Did you see the dog running around in the library Reading Room last Tuesday evening?—Dr. Litchfield says, "Now suppose you were giving history of clothing; you would begin with Eve!"—William Rothe said—Burlaw Harding two young students from his home town, Wash- ington, N. J., last week and he wasn't even there. But Maria Riggle—Dr. Nordmann reports that the casualties in his classes were unusually low this time. We wonder about the unfortunate attitude that seems prevalent on the campus at the present time. It seemed to me as being rather amusing that we had within the walls of our college an editorial, one possessed with such an extremely powerful imagination, as the one that so cunningly portrayed his "farfetched" criticism of the equipment used by the cheerleaders. The result was illuminating, especially in regard to those who misused the debates. The defending ballots revealed the source of many of democracy's shortcomings.

Undesirable Citizens

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Those who block walks and stairways.
Those who call airplanes in assembly.
Those who talk in assembly.

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by W. H. Venable

From some home, the morning train

Brings to the city,

Five fifty-five in sun or rain,

Returning like a son's refrain

A school girl pretty.

A wildflower's unaffected grace

In dainty misses;

Yet in her eye, expressive face,

The touch of urban art's chance.

And artifices.

No one but she and Heaven knows

Of what she's thinking!

It may be either books or beaux,

Pine scholarships or stylist clothes,

Per cents or priming.

How happy must the household

hold this,

Who kisses her? Not everyone can make so free. She wins her only by her wit.

She was his own sister.

She is protected by the sky;

Good spirits tend her;

Her innocence is panoply;

Gods turn upon her with the saintly lie;

Who dares offend her?

This was written in 1880. Does this parallel the life of 1919.

Skol

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STEWART LEADS FALCONS
TO VICTORY OVER HIRAM

Teriors Fail
To Threaten
Locals Gain Third Win

—Mooe Burke

Paced by Wayne Stewart, sophomore halfback, the University Falcons returned from Hiram last Saturday with a 13-
6 victory over the Hiram College eleven.

The Falcon attack was built around the off-tackle smash of Stewart and the end run
galloping by Captain Jim Inman. Inman took the opening kick-off and galloped through the
entire Hiram defense for sixty yards before he was brought down from behind. With Stewart
carrying the brunt of the attack, the Falcon offense reached the one yard marker only to be held
down by the stalling Hiram defense.

A few minutes later the Fal-
cons started a sustained drive from the Hiram 46 which carried deep inside scoring territory where Inman circled left end from the five yard line to score standing up. Ih-
nat's try for the extra point was low.

The Falcon attack tore holes in the Red and Blue defense all afternoon but were only
able to capitalize on the scoring chances twice. Stewart's off-tackle slashes combined with
Inman's flank dashes gave the Falcons a decided edge in the days play. However, with their selection of plays somewhat limited because of the presence of five
of the stands, the Falcon offense logged down to the extent where their scoring ability was impaired.

Early in the final quarter Stewart and Inman drove to the Hiram 4 yard line following an intercepted pass by Pete Pick, where Stewart and Johnny Chestwood collaborated on a completed pass to net the final score. Ihnat's try for extra point was good.

Little Max Dotson, Ockerman's right guard was kept on the sideline during the game because of injuries obtained in scrimmages during the week. Young performed in Dotson's place and turned in a noble job. At left halfback position in place of Penton was Dale Kohman, who also turned in a fine performance.

UNIVERSITY
GRANTED STADIUM

Modern Stands Will
Seat 3,000

Receiving word from PWA
officials last week, the Univer-
sity Administration learned that it had been granted $18,000 on the
$40,000 football stadium to be
built as a Federal project. This marked the end of numerous
attempts to build a stadium with the aid of the government. Tentative plans call for the concre
te stadium be built between the goal posts on the north side of the playing field where the present wooden bleacher stands.

The stands will be 17 rows high with six tiers of 500 each making a seating capacity of
3,000.

A modern pressbox with all facilities needed for newspaper work, etc., will be installed. Men
and women's rest rooms will be located under the stadium as well rooms for storage of field
equipment.

While all plans for the stadium are not definite, it is expected that complete plans will be
announced soon and work will begin soon, as it must be finished within 10 months.

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Freshman Basketball
Managers

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or Kenneth Knauss
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