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Bee Gee News November 11, 1936

Bowling Green State University

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HOMECOMING CALENDAR COMPLETED

FALCONS FACE O. N. U. SATURDAY

Capacity Crowd Expected For Contest

Ohio Northern and then Heidelberg the following week are the two remaining

teams on the Falcon schedule as a successful football season for the

locals draws to a close.

Saturday is the big day for the

Falcon offense on this line.

Not only will they be out to avenge

last year's humiliating defeat

suffered by the 1935 squad, but it will

also be a bid to a large

homecoming crowd how it has

won four, lost two and tied one.

Inspired by a homecoming crowd and the desire for victory, the Falcon eleven will be out there on the field fighting to the

last minute, never giving up till the final whistle has blown.

Steve Pention, with his bull-like

power, will be there to rip them

into capable receivers area. Jim Irwin, senior and

captain, along with Stewart, the hard driving soph, will be

there to crack that line for yard-

age. Tuffy Hendrick will be there to return Northern's punter. Klubman, Batesen will be ready to go in to

the game at any moment.

In the line Mitch Woodman will be at the pivot position and will be on hand when it comes to throwing the ball in the

first place. Herbert and Dotson those two hard driving sophomores will take good of the guard positions with Young and Mus-
tabakh, both seniors to protect them.

Jenney Ihnat, senior tackle, and

Don Brentlinger, a soph, will

handle the tackles positions with

Newlove and Rahbon in re-

handle the tackle positions with

Jonsey Ihnat, senior tackle, and

the Falcon eleven will be out

there on the field fighting to

and backfield of the Falcons.

Johnny Cheetwood, a very

good left tackle, who has

served. Herbert and Dotson

like passes will be out there fir-

rser. Everyone present

seemed very enthusiastic about

followed. Everyone present

led the group singing. A few

and social hour together. Mr.

Jordan and daughter, Martha,

led the group singing. A few

short talks and announcements

followed. Everyone present

seemed very enthusiastic about

Homecoming.

PROFS INSPECT NEARBY STADIUM

New Structure Here Subject of Trip

Dr. Williams, Coach Snel-

ler and Ockerman, and Mr.

Reek, engineer, went to Fre-

mont to inspect the new High

School stadium seeking points of interest to them in the plan-

ning of our stadium. The tour

was found to be quite similar to the one they had in mind. Both will be about the same site. The stadium at the

Athletic grounds at Harmony

Field, Fremont, was the result

of a WPA project, also.

TEACHERS DINE AT N. W. MEET

Social Hour Follows

Friday, Oct. 30, a University

luncheon was held in connection with the meeting of the North-

western Ohio Teachers' Assoc-

iation at Lasalle and Koch's.

Owing to the fact that the Uni-

versity was not closed, the at-

tendance was not as large as

some years; however, there were

over a hundred present.

The group enjoyed a good luncheon

and social hour together. Mr.

Jordan and daughter, Martha,

led the group singing. A few

short talks and announcements

followed. Everyone present

seemed very enthusiastic about

Homecoming.

STUDENTS MEET AT COLUMBUS

Learning To Live Topic of Session

The Ohio Valley Regional

Conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America met at Capital University at Columbus, Friday, Saturday,

and Sunday, Nov. 6, 7, 8 for

their fourteenth annual meeting.

The meeting was attended by

approximately 75 Lutheran

students from four states in-

cluding Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia and Ohio.

The meeting was of a WPA project, also.

social hour together. Mr.

Jordan and daughter, Martha,

led the group singing. A few

short talks and announcements

followed. Everyone present

seemed very enthusiastic about

Homecoming.

Next to importance to the associations with one's parental home, come the associations with college, the offer of the latter

associations normally come at a time of life when sentiment and idealism are most indulged, and when strong and

lasting impressions are formed. They come, too, at a time when social interests are most active. Around one's Alma Mater are,

therefore, centered many of the

dearest experiences of life. Our college home-coming naturally stands out prominent-

ly among the festivals and gala
days of the year. Few this

happy celebration the Commit-
tee has made every effort to

prepare a series of entertain-
ments that should bring to
every graduate and former stu-
daent a full realization of his

happiest expectations. On be-
half of the faculty and present

students, I extend to all our

visitors a cordial welcome.

H. B. WILLIAMS

Notice to Students

In former years, in order to

more conveniently take care of

the great Home-coming crowd,

students have been asked to

not enter the Athletic Rooms at the south entrance of the Men's

gymnasium. The same practice

will prevail this year. Alumni

and their guests will enter through the west entrance.

Trustees Meet

Dr. Williams announced that

there was a meeting of the

Board of Trustees on Saturday,

Nov. 7, here in Bowling Green,

to consider the Application for

Federal grants for the addition
to the Auditorium and the Stad-

ium. The University budget for

the coming biennium was con-

sidered.

EDUCATORS TO CONFER

The Educational Conference

of Institutions of Higher Learn-

ing meets Nov. 13 and 14 at the

State Office Building in Co-

lumbus. Some of the topics to

be discussed are: majors, min-

ors, state standards, and credits.

The results of this meeting

should be very interesting to

all students.

NOTED COMPOSER APPEARS THURS.

Chapel Program Date Changed Temporarily

Thursday morning, Nov. 12, the students and faculty of B.

G. S. U. will have the opportu-
nity to hear this noted music

composer and music critic at the weekly

Convocation period at 10:00.

So much has been written about Charles Wakefield Cad-

man that it might be difficult to attempt to find any-
thing new to say about him.

Millions have sung his songs, thousands have re-

producing records. So often has he made transcontinental tours that his vital, gentle personality

is familiarly known and loved by all—over the entire

country.

Cedman has been a prolific

song composer, having contri-
buted more than three hundred
to that literature. Some of these

songs have had the most extra-

ordinary popularity, and are

familiar to the ears of music

lovers in every civilised country of

the globe. Such are: "From

the Land of the Blue Sky Wa-

ters", "At Dawning", and many

others.

But, aside from his "song

hits" Cedman has done exten-

sive work along more serious

lines. Of his four grand operas, these have been produced. Ced-

man has composed cycles, can-
tatas, piano suites and school

operettas. His sonata in A flat

and major has been produced by

many distinguished pianists and his

new violin sonata is attracting

wide and favorable comment.

Since 1916 Cedman has been a

resident of Hollywood, Calif.

According to "Who's Who in

America" he is a member of the

Society for the Promotion of

Grand Opera in English; was

founder of the Congress for the

Encouragement of American

Music which now Los Angeles

in 1915; the Pro Musica Society; the Los Angeles Athletic Club, a member of the Sons of

the American Revolution; Society of American Indians; honorary

member of both the Interna-

tional Kiwanis and the Club.

Hissong Accepts Invitation

Dean Hissong has accepted an

invitation to serve as chair-

man of the Administration dis-

cussion group of the Second Re-

gional Conference of the Pro-

gressive Education Association

which meets Nov. 20 and 21 in

Toledo.
Will You Cooperate?

On the main bulletin board in the Ad. building you will find a copy of the Bee Gee News of four years ago. You will agree that the End is not yet, and that the burden is much more than the loss of life suffered; it need not go into the reasons for this, for we all know them; the civilization that is violent, the destruction that is monstrous, the civilization that is free, the destruction that is certain. We have seen the result in political and social revolution the world over, and in the disappearance of the worst of the old ways. Nevertheless, is it cynically to say that perhapss we are on the threshold of greater catastrophes?

The End Is Not Yet

Eighteen years ago today, the world celebrated what it thought to be the conclusion of the most terrible strife in all history. But during those eighteen years we have learned that war is devastating in a way that it has never been before. The world has come to see that the power of the world, powerful, highly civilized nations, tremble and cry out under the dreadful burden brought by war.

That burden is much more than the loss of life suffered; it is more than the enormous cost of our offering to the great god. Marx, a year ago we go by the pessimistic forecasts of 1920, we see that war weakens the very foundations, gnaws and tears at the very roots of civilization. It creates a factor of instability in human life which, per se, loosens the close-knit patterns of individual moral and social morals, and at the same time functionally condenses this disintegration. We have seen the result in political and social revolution the world over, and in the disappearance of the worst of the old ways. Nevertheless, is it cynically to say that perhaps this is not the worst of the old ways.

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Girls they would like to take, many fellows telling about the cooperation with the Alumni Association this year. In Wayne Williams' orchestra Delhi Alumni, the Delhi Dance degree. All the boys performed evening to make it a real evening. Last week we held our first degree. All the boys performed their duties in fine shape.

Commoner

For the benefit of those who do not know the Commoner's well, I am giving the following information. The fraternity consists of twenty-eight active members many of whom are musically inclined. The football band which appeared so well at Ashland Saturday has for its drum major, Carl Kellogg, and for its president, Dale Gillette. The band also includes from our membership, Lawrence Ringenberg, Charles Blazer, Paul Businger, Raymond Light, George Walker, Jack Myers, Roland Morris, Brillhart, Plebo Don Magloff, and several non-members from our fraternity house, August Honeck, III, and Keith Barnhart.

The Commoners are also represented in such organizations as Y. M. C. A., Book and Motor, Key Staff, Student Council, B. O. News Staff, Mathematics Club, Quill Type, Orchestra, Glee Club and Woodwind Quintet.

Our faculty advisors are Dr. Zaugg and Prof. Singer. Our housemother is Mrs. C. Z. Smith and Charles Blazer is house chairman.

Delhi

Homecoming Week! At last it is on hand and the boys at the House have been making plans and preparations, talking, hoping, and anticipating the many eventful happenings that occur at this annual celebration. The Delhi alumni have been cordially invited to join us at this time, to make the House their headquarters during the coming weekend. Many of these graduates have sent word to come on and to make the needed arrangements.

After that Homecoming game on Saturday, there is to be a dinner at the 244 N. Prospect address for all the Delhis and their girls. After a short meeting of the Delhi Alumni, the Delhi Dance will be held at Legion Hall with Wayne Williams' orchestra playing for the evening's entertainment.

It is quite humorous to be around the House, to hear the many fellows telling about the girls they would like to take,
From Them To Us

Exchange Notes

Here on our own campus the question campants this week has been that periodic riddle of the Education classes: If three cats can catch three mice in three minutes, how many cats are needed to catch 100 mice in an equal number of minutes? We have it on good authority (some other than Dr. Ogg) that the answer is three cats. What's your answer?

Oberlin's Inquiring Reporter had a good all-campus question some time ago: At Swarthmore the students forget all academic pursuits at 4:30 P. M. until 6:45 P. M. and engage in intramural activities or some other recreation. Almost the entire group participates in this. Question: Should this be done on this Campus? . . . Our own feasible observations are that they do it anyway.

Here's one we're borrowing from ourselves Four years ago (you'll find this in the News on the Bulletin Board) the following statement was printed in our Campus Blare: "According to Albert E. Wiggam, it has been found from a four-year survey of several large colleges that college education is a delusion. One half of the students learn little or nothing in college; one third actually know less when they leave than they did when they entered. . . Of the 100 words in the vocabulary test, the average senior recognized 61, and the average freshman recognized 66." Here's food for thought!

The Indiana Statesman has picked up a new version of an old story from Red Wing, Minnesota:

"Ray Billy gave rookie Journalist the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving weasel. As all good weasels do, this one immediately dashed for rear and transmission gears. The "fur-fang" showed its fangs, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit his head hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out!"

Remarks the Statesman, "Ray Billy gave a good all-campus question this week. We have it on good authority (some other than Dr. Ogg) that the answer is three cats. What's your answer?"

Information of transmigration: Bill Shafton was recently graduated from Notre Dame; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern; James Pem- more Cooper enrolled at Mar- quette. Shed a tear for all the John Smith's, because there ain't no girls with the handle of Pochuntas no more.

WHEAT 'N CHAFF

The approach of Armistice Day reminds us that the first blood split by newsmen in the New World was done in 1403 when Columbus and his men attacked some Indians—"Are." Mann was one of the first vic- tims of the flu this year, but we are glad to see he is back in class again—Did you know that courses in Scout Leadership are given every year at this university? If you are interested see Prof. Powell—Helen Taylor says she has some difficulty with her own "Taylor made French" in the foreign language class. King's English is no help either—Some people are bussily paying off election bets. We enjoyed the egg throwing last week between Mots and Cardwell because one of them rooted for Landon—The trip to Ohio Caverns Saturday reminds us that Prof. Hois has escorted approximately 2300 students on tours to all parts of this country and into Can- ada—Delores Yawber is heartily in favor of a strong Navy and can give the latest reports on happenings at Ann- apolis—The first curfew bell in this country was used in New York City in 1638—We under- stand that the Y. M. C. A. hand- book will be offered for sale Fri- day—Paul Powell, business man- ager, says it will be a dandy. Fellows, here's a chance to look up the address of that girl you admire—We discover that Victor- tor Hucg used the phrase "Is there's doctor in the house?" in his novel "Les Miserables." Read the French version and see for yourself—George Kirchen- our and Martha Lloyd were seen cutting across the campus last week—in addition to being interested in dramatics Jan Preston is quite a pianist, have her play for you sometimes—Ben Franklin made the first good rocking chair in 1700—Lois Conklin insists that she has no connection with the fountain pen manufacture—How many of you readers re- member the hectic days of 1917 and 1918?

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PETE SAYS—

Turn in the material about your organization which you want written up for the "Key" immediately. We have permis- sion to use box 66 at the office, so please leave those write-ups there as soon as you can. In- clude all the necessary informa- tion, and we will arrange it for publication.

Shampoo and Finger Wax... 35c
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W. SHAKESPEARE'S "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
Admission 11c - 31c
FRI.-SAT. Nov. 13-14
"THE BIG GAME" for rear and transmission rooms.
SUN.-MON. Nov. 15-16
Two at 2:15 Sat.
CARY GRANT in "WEDDING PRESENT"

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36c LUNCH SERVED
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**W.A.A. Notice**

Homecoming this week-end will involve a lot of activity in W. A. A. We are planning to entertain our alumni at a hockey and soccer game at 10 a.m. Saturday, after which we are serving coffee and doughnuts in the game room of the men's gym. This will cost members about ten cents. Pauline Harrison will be in the well at 11 a.m. this Thursday to collect. Let's all come out Saturday and give the alumni a big welcome—this homecoming game is usually the big event of the season—those alumni swing a wicked hockey stick!

We are selling candy, candied apples, hot dogs, and maybe coffee at the football game, so we will need lots of help to sell the things around in the stands.

It's an easy way to earn points. Anyone who wants to help—eight points a game—anyone can do it who wants to help along the cabin fund and earn eight points. Sign up on the list on the W. A. A. bulletin board, and report to the candy stand at the beginning of the game.

**INTRAMURAL RULES FOR 1936 - 37**

5. Members of their respective class teams must be bona fide members of their respective class. A student may represent only the class in which he is officially registered. If he changes his status at the end of the first semester, he must continue a member of his team until the end of that sport season.

Note: Classified according to University catalogue for transfer students; other students are classified according to number of years of attendance in school.

6. All men's rooming houses may enter teams for participation. Men must be living at the house full time.

7. All men's boarding houses formed early in the fall have started early in the women's intramural tennis tournament which was started early in the fall has reached its completion. The final set was played last week. The winners were Shirley Garver and Clarabelle Lee. The runners-up were Rita Snyder and Lola Barth. Due to the cold weather the last matches have been played off in paddle tennis in the Women's Gym.

**Beta Pi Theta**

The Beta Pi Theta national honorary French society held its regular meeting Wednesday night of last week. Miss Mary Louise Lane, the president, opened the meeting. After a few songs, Miss Woodworth introduced the active members aspiring pledges who read their original themes upon the subject, "The Reasons Why I Should Like to Visit France." Mr. Frank taught the members and pledges a new French game after which the meeting adjourned.

**Women's Sports**

The women's intramural doubles tennis tournament which was started early in the fall has reached its completion. The final set was played last week. The winners were Shirley Garver and Clarabelle Lee. The runners-up were Rita Snyder and Lola Barth. Due to the cold weather the last matches have been played off in paddle tennis in the Women's Gym.

**Home-Coming**

Help make your alumni friends' visit an enjoyable one by bringing them to the

**PURITY**

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One 8x10 photograph and frame with every half dozen or dozen 4x6 photographs. Offer good for a limited time only

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**BEE GEE NEWS**

**PAGE 5**

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B. G. QUINTET
WILL START
PRACTICE

Bluffton To Open
Falcon Season
Dec. 12
—Moon Burke—

With the current football season drawing to a close, colleges and universities are looking forward to the basketball season. Coach Landis, basketball coach at B. G. U., has announced that practice will begin here on Nov. 23 officially, although a few have been out during the past week.

The prospects for B. G.'s team this year are not exceedingly bright. Gone are Ken Weber, high scoring forward and Red Stevenson, tall pivot man. The remaining members of last year's varsity are small and the present sophomores from last year's freshmen are also small. It is expected that B. G. will be represented by the smallest five in the history of the school. Although the team will be small without much chance of getting the center jump, it will however make up this difficulty with speed and deception.

Emphasis will be placed on a defensive tip formation unless some tall upperclassman now unknown comes along and develops into a capable pivot man. The team as a whole should give a good account of themselves due to the experience of the men returning.

The Falcons will open their season on Thursday night, Dec. 12 as the Bluffton College Beacons invade the B. G. lair for a game. Sixteen games are faced by the Falcon five with seven scheduled for the home court. Twelve of the games are Conference battles with the other four with non-conference foes.

Returning lettermen to serve as a backbone to the Falcon squad are: Orla Thomas, Art Wilson, Cliff Cordell, Norm Jones, Jim Inman and Harland Kinsey. Reserves from last year also returning are: John Young, Dick Collins, Glen Smith, Dale Kohman, Ernie Fenstermaker and Harold Conrad. The outstanding sophomores who will make determined bids for berths on the varsity squad are: Pete Pick, and Pat Cordisco of Cleveland, Dan Cingisman, Dick Hagemoyer, Tom Thabet, Dale Herbert, and Jack Bucklew and a few others.

Orla Thomas and Art Wilson are only eligible to play during the first semester and they will be lost to the team. However, two good boys will become eligible to take their places at the beginning of the second semester. They are Morris Daso and Cooper.

Following is the schedule for the 1936-1937 season. Clip it and save it for future reference:

Jan. 6—Detroit Tech (Tentative)
Jan. 8—Capital
Jan. 13—Otterbein
Jan. 19—Ohio Northern
Jan. 23—at Kent State
Jan. 29—at Defiance
Feb. 3—Heidelberg
Feb. 5—at Denison
Feb. 11—at Findlay
Feb. 15—Denison
Feb. 18—at Heidelberg
Feb. 21—at Wittenberg
Feb. 25—Kent U

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