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SIGMA TAU DELTA PICKS BEST POEM

PROFESSIONAL ENGLISH SOCIETY BEGINS A SERIES OF WORKS BY B.D. STUDENTS

The following poem is submitted by Sigma Tau Delta as representative of the best original work done in the foreign English classes. It was chosen from a group of papers contributed by various English professors. From time to time other outstanding literary accomplishments will be selected and published. We believe this poem shows real thought and poetic talent.

Wells Berliner

I ran to my window and flung it wide.

"Today I'm seventy-one," I cried,
Life, I am ready, I want to see
Just what God has to offer me.
I want to see a star some day
When all the world will want to pay
To see upon a stage.

Tomorrow I'll be thirty-one.
Love, I am ready, you can come.
Being a star might be all right,
But I think I'm going to change tonight.
I want to hear some tall man say
I'll be his every day and night.

I want a diamond for my hand
To see upon a stage.

Today I'm nearly eighty-two
And all alone except for Mew.
I'm almost thirty-one.

I want teacups and babies' feet
To see upon a stage.

What I would call a handsome
Body. Would it be better to have
Two men for my hair?

Today I'm nearly eighty-two.

I want a jewel for my hair
To see upon a stage.

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Y.M. Conference = A Success

Ten students and faculty were in attendance at the Tri-State Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. Conference held in Albion, Michigan. The conference convened on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The opening address was delivered by Mr.融 Edwy Eddy, who spoke on the subject of "Throwing their crutches at the backs of the Fascist doctrine of efficiency." Mr. Eddy exposed the fundamental bases of the Fascist doctrine of efficiency. These, he said, are the falsification of the foreign situation, the falsification of the foreign situation, the falsification of the foreign situation.

The conference was a success. Mr. Eddy delivered a very realistic view of the foreign situation. He pointed out the dangers of assuming that the foreign situation is simple and straightforward. He emphasized the importance of continuing, revolution, and the hardships of atheism. The conference was attended by less people than I thought it would be. In the U. S. we have liberty and freedom, but in Russia there is just a crooked life without liberty. There were two other speakers. One was a professor at Albion, who has been working in the field of European youth. Stanley Hamilton, a welfare worker and Quaker, has been working in the mining sections of southeastern Ohio and in Western Virginia, discussed the position of the miner in our present social and industrial life.

The conference was a huge success in every way. The total number in attendance was around 321 including students and faculty. Our campus should have twice that many experiences of the students and the faculty members who attended.

DEAN DASHES

We wonder why? June Eddy gives home every Wednesday.

Jane Lynch doesn't talk much. Florida May gets out of the side road of the wrong side of the bed every Monday morning.

Virginia Granther doesn't give walks instead of rides.

Pay England is buying every single thing she sees. Errol Mower in partial the meat shop.

Mary Juail drops her shoes hard.

Robert Gilling is such a patriot.

Ariene Yates likes folk dances so

Anne Shaffer wants to get her six-on-sports written before the meeting.

Caroline Smith receives no money.

Blanch Keifth gets so many telephone calls.

Charlotte Smith likes to study in the library.

Mother Dean enjoys playing volleyball.

Dean Dorm girls don't like this bit of news or this bit of news.

Editor's Note: It is well for the reader to bear in mind that the Bee Gee News is a vehicle for university opinion. Any opinion of any group has a right to express itself. Students, you are charged to wake up and think so that we may "awake up and live".

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dec. 9—Student's-Primary Party
Dec. 10—Y. M., Y. W. meet at Student's-Primary Party
Dec. 11—Home Economics Dance
Dec. 12—Ballet
Dec. 13—Rise early. Attend church
Dec. 14—Junior Research Club begins at 4:00
Dec. 15—Folk Dancing
Dec. 16—School Board to vote on new curriculum, after which they will vote to correct its article last week in the physical science Department: the new photography equipment was bought through the Student's-Primary Appropriation Fund and not donated by the Merck Chemical Co.

Williams Hall

Waited and waited, still only four Shutter-switch players—so they forfeited the game to us, but we were all "keyed up" for it, we chose up even sides and played anyway, with "blue" bean coming out victorious.

An air of mystery and intrigue is in the air in Williams Hall this time as we are planning our Christmas festivities. It won't be all the usual.

We sure would appreciate some enlightenment on the following topics: Gifts, was the telepathy experiment successful? Who is Lila? What's this drill about pushing a Paulownia? Finally, who or what is killing the goldfish? Bob's dead now!

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The boys were considering how the 1936 season had been for the Bowling Green team when Art Mann offered a classic. Starting at the last win, he showed they were 1936. The word of the team could have defeated Minnesota 90 to 0. "We can do better than this," he said. We are very now active in the intramural basketball league having formed the Five Brothers and the Five Boosters. It was necessary to end our teams as we could not form two teams.

We have now been accepted as a Book Club on the campus. A new club will have to be formed with the Wittenburg score, and we are looking forward to having two teams competing, the intramural basketball league.

Another week has come and gone, but it has proven to be a very fruitful one. We gave our pledge service last week to a fine group of owlets. They have responded quite nicely to the many pledge duties they have had to perform—cleaning rooms, running errands, etc. This week we hope that the Fraternity officers will be glad to accommodate when asked for their "John Henry." Those who have received their pledge service are: Bettie Huber, Emily Jane Jump, Margaret Henderson, Mary Helen Lovell, Marian Winder, Marian Cunningham and Louise Spraul. One of the active members, Elizabeth Harlow, has just recently been accepted as a Book and Motor member. Congratulations, Elizabeth.

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SPORTS EVENTS

B. G.'s Past, Present Athletic Scene

Coach Paul Landis, head boss of the Falcon court squad will trot out his 1936-37 basketball contingent in a few short days. For this first time, when his Orange and Brown men clash against Bluffton College at the University court.

It's the season's opener for the Landis quintet and the doubletake cage marker will place one of the speediest and cagiest teams on the floor in the history of the University.

All read will be up in height, but what the Falcons are missing in size they can compensate for in speed and deflection. Heading his squad of "speed merchants" is little tow headed Cliff Conrad, captain and star of the Falcon clan. Conrad will fill in a guard spot on the rear line along with Jim Inman, who is fresh from grid fame.

Inman and Conrad, in making up the rear guard, presents a fine defensive pair. Conrad's speed and agility will be more about the bouncing Wayne Stewart, who will be a great part of the Falcon's defense as he can handle the small or big man at will.

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