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TOBACCO ROAD TOSSLE ENJOYED
MERRY MAKING STUDIES

SQUARE DANCIN', MOCK WEDDIN', ARRIVAL STUFF*

Nifty Costumes A Highlight

"Park your shootin' irons here" said the sign as we entered the "Tobacco Road Tossle" last Saturday in the Men's Gym. Rate off to you, fellows, it was razzle-dazzle! Wrapping paper covered the running track fence, with sayings marked with zip and gusto. I wonder what was under all these which were censored by the Chief of Buildings and Grounds and were blocked off? The orchestra was tops but the leader was an irritation. Gene Willett as "Lit Lash" gave the boys two big "Littles and the Cows". The chorus was worried by a mob of Dub's who had previously staged a rip-roaring mock wedding. The song "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" and the Square Dance kept the audience in stitches.

The dancers looked as if they had all dressed in fire sale bargains. A few styles wouldn't have to wit: Booze's "rope held up" treasured; but Bob Block carried off the award honors with a pair hacks off just below the knees and hung on with leather straps. Along the shirt line, Mitchell and Frazz were tops. Able were his Pappy's pants and were droopy to their community. Leota Black was dressed in fire sale bargains; at least they seemed to be bold enough to don frocks above their knees. Nancy A. Bowdler was a quare and trimmed南省. Daisy Mae Powell was draped in sugar sacks. Winnie Shade's B. F. wore a hunting outfit and all he needed was the licor, Say, wasn't that ventilated suit with shaved shoulders of Don Badertechs breathtaking! Can you imagine Squires with a shoe-string tie and toastedocks? All in all the dance certainly packed a punch off for its Tennessee visitors.

HERE'S TO COACH LANDS

Bowling Green State University was paid another fine tribute by the community in which it is an integral part with the induction last week of Coach Paul E. Landis as president of Bowling Green State University.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and Health Editor of the Saturday Evening Post, addressed the student body in the auditorium at the weekly convocation period.

This outstanding editor gave a most interesting talk and it proved to be very well received by the university students.

It is lamentable to me to find the great student pastime on this campus is the berating of professors for their shortcomings. I find that we too often overlook, in our experience to find fault, talents which should provoke our deepest admiration.

An instructor who is outstanding in his own field and well versed in all the other arts and sciences is a boon to any institution. Bowling Green State University is fortunate in having on its campus just such a talented man—i give you Dr. Charles H. Otis.

The fact that Dr. Otis is outstanding in his chosen field, should not overshadow the fact that he has many other fields in which he has far surpassed the most of us.

Dr. Otis is an author, many of us have read his book "Michigan Trees" and marveled at the interest which the author has succeeded in packing into such a "textbook" subject.

In his college days "Chuck" Otis was an outstanding track star, with unbelievable speed, stamina and endurance. He was a possessor of several records, and is still often heard bewailing the "sultlike" speed of our own B. G. track men, whom he, without training, could not doubt soon outdistance.

In those same college days "Young Otis" played football, hurled a mean baseball, and was a formidable opponent at boxing. While we have no actual knowledge of his feats in wrestling, we do know that he was a frequent sparring partner for "Chuck" Schultz who could hold a 160 pound man in the palm of his hand with his arm straight out from his shoulder. He has often performed this feat with a RACH hand.

Dr. Otis has worked as a lumberjack, has been lost in the big woods, has nursed a sick comrade in the swamps, is a track shot with the pistol and has eaten rattlesnake meat.

Early in the century Dr. Otis wound and operated one of the first Willys-Knight in this section of the country. He is also an inventor of note, and has spent no little time in detective work. This professor can smell fish accurately as a native in fifteen feet of water, and can build his own boats quickly and with simple tools. Should the boat strike a rapids, Dr. Otis would be able to save himself and companion, for he is an excellent swimmer. He is able to perform surgical operations as well as he can repair automobiles and is an artist with both pencil and olls, as well as an expert at spinning the top. Among his more scholarly attainments may be mentioned ability as a linguist, musician, author, psychoanalyst, and astronomer. He is an able mathematician and has mastered the art of diamond-cutting. Dr. Otis is a military man and saw service during the World War. He later entered the field of biological science and at one time was curator of the arboretum at the University of Michigan. A man with such broad experience could surely step into a more lucrative position, but we are glad he prefers to remain at B. G. S. U.

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ECONOMY VS. DOG

Shall we go to the Hotel Sector for our Junior-Senior formal? At least we were offered 300 rooms of our present set as a dead line for hand-in.
FRATERNITIES
Delhi Dope
During the Christmas rush a game of "Tiddily-Winks" was dropped off at the House and since that time many of the boys have been playing the game in their free time, refreshing and entertaining sport (in doors). Does "tiddily-winks" count? Did you play this game? Did this writer, too, before he engaged in several blood pressure tests which told him that the game is really all right when played at a leisurely pace.

Farley? stone. Why in the heck didn't tho, Jim, that you don't over-serve the honor. Be careful, he is very consistent and de-

QUILL TYPE
The members of Quill-Type meet Wednesdays at 6:00 in the P. A. auditorium. The or- ders for next semester were presented.

The following program was presented.

"Personality" — Doris Alexander

"Guitar Solo—Ralph Meyer

"Dance Jam — Johny and a n

"Junior Knapper

"Solo Knapper

"Junior Knapper accompanied at the piano

"Talk—Nicaragua's Elections—Archie King

"Quiz

"The Campus was presented in a most pleasing way, and all of the students were well entertained. People who were received as members of Quill-Type during the meeting were: George Dabson, Andrew Weilton, Brooks, Jerry Craft, Ned Hom- ing, Carl Kohse, and George Scare.

The picture for the Key was taken in the close of the meet-

ing.

At the next meeting of the or- ders for the next semester will be elected and an initiation will be conducted. Olve Par- leader will be in charge of the so-

FTTH WESTMINSTER
Norma Shree will direct the second panel discussion before the Westminster Club. Others participating in the discussion with her are: Angelina Knight, Graduate Resident Manager of the Mary Livingstone, architect of the Y. W. C. A. student center.

The following was taken from a large number made contribu-

EXCHANGE
Women students at Denison have learned by experience that courteous does not pay. Deni- son tradition is great honor but that same glory is really all right when

Students at Columbus Uni-

3 SISTERS
In preparation for coming dances the Five Sisters have spent many busy hours. At the last meeting committees were announced for the St. Valen-

tine's dance, an all-college func-

tion sponsored by the Fives and the Formal Sorority Dance to be held in the Spring. An active effort will be served to these pledges under her to do the work.

First degree begins next week for the pledge. Three names were not made known of them containing a help-

KAY KAPERS
Last Tuesday evening our pledges received their first de-

The problem of filling that ever-dry fountain pen has been solved in St. Joseph, on the Ohio iky filling stations.

The Fujii-Park Avenue was out to fill that pen. There will be no Y. M. meet-

FIVE KAYE
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We need not go into detail today any-

Terence and at the present time rived from the same.

Farley? stone. Why in the heck didn't tho, Jim, that you don't over-

Williams Whispers
Things have settled back to routine again here after our counted battle. Perhaps we forgot—a very tragic and dis-

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Our patrons tell us we

For college supplies we

You will find our fountain

Our student waiters are

Parrot Restaurant

526 E. Wooster St.

People naturally phone 28 for the cleaning service they like best for Bowling Green residents are familiar with the Superior cleaning service offered by The Sanitary Dry Cleaners. You'll like it too; it en-

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UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL CARD
COMPLETED WITH 8 GAMES
FOUR HOME TILTS TO BE PLAYED
Baldwin-Wallace Scheduled

The 1937 football schedule for the University has been completed with the Falcons being scheduled for home games against Baldwin-Wallace on Oct. 2. Negotiations have been going on for some time to arrange the two schools for resumption of football relations after a lapse of several years. Baldwin-Wallace, famed throughout the country for their high scoring qualities, in their last appearance against the Falcons defeated them 41 to 0.

The entertainers, although losing several of their stars by graduation, are said to have some outstanding fresh prospects to carry on the power that they were displaying during the past few seasons. But the Falcon outfit will be no pushover as only three men will be graduated from last fall's fine team. With one of the most promising teams in the history of the school to bolster the lineup, the local university will be represented by one of the strongest teams in the life of the institution.

The Falcons open their season on Sept. 25 as the Huron Terriers, whom the locals defeated last fall 13 to 0, appear on the schedule. The gridiron, as above mentioned, the local gridironers travel to Berea. Oct. 9 will find them in Toledo to meet Michigan Normal who suffered a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Falcons last fall. Oct. 16 finds Capital U. coming to B. G. to avenge the 7 to 7 tie played last fall in Columbus. Ohio Northern returns to Bowling Green as they met the Otterbein CollegeB. G. five will be attempting to knock Capital out of their first place spot and establish themselves as the leaders in the Ohio Northern Conference.

The local university is the favorites to win the Northern Conference, and if they can maintain their recent form, the team will become one of the strongest in the history of the school. Against the Falcons last season, Capital started out at the beginning of the game to take the lead by halftime, but the Falcons had built up a lead of 20 to 0. Despite several substitutions the local university were unable to stop the visiting cagers.

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Cliff Conrad, the Falcons flashy captain, started the rally with numerous baskets and he was easily the high man pointwise in the evening. Two other highlights of the Falcons during the game, Bucklew looks to be a very able man in the center position, and he will undoubtedly see much more play as a result of his fine form. The local five will attempt to clinch a tie for the conference championship through the remainder of the season.

W. A. A. HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of W. A. A. was held Wednesday, Jan. 6 in the Woman's Gym. Games were played while waiting for all members to arrive. The meeting was called to order by President, Betty Boyer. A discussion for a site was brought up for W. A. A. cabin followed. This is to be a hiking retreat for W. A. A. members. It will not be extremely far from town, but it will provide for a place of entertainment and relaxation. Money which girls have earned from certain sources has been collected and will be each year to take care of this expense.

The publicity chairman was designated to be official reporter for the national news magazine of W. A. A. Plants were made for the annual entertainment held in the spring. Margaret Harbicht was appointed chairman of the committee to plan how this entertainment should be carried out. A good number of members were present, but none should try to participate in these meetings as well as pay dues.

OHIO NORTHERN MEETS FALCONS TUESDAY

Tuesday night, Jan. 19, will find the Polar Bears of Ohio Northern playing a return game with the Falcons in the local gym. Holding a victory over the Falcons already this season the visitors to the gym will be out to make two in a row. However, the B. G. five will be attempting to even up the record to 27 to 25 during an overtime period suffered at Ada. The Falcons led in this game until the closing minutes when O. N. U. rallied to tie it up and then win it in the overtime period. The two teams leave even in a two game series last year. The usual lineup of

Capital Quintet Down To Falcon Five 31 to 21

HEISCHMAN LEADS VISITORS TO VICTORY

Conrad Stars

Unable to meet the fast pace set by the Capital University team, the Falcons went down to defeat by a score of 31 to 21 Friday night in the Woman's Gym. Capital started out at the beginning of the game to take the lead by halftime, but the Falcons had built up a lead of 20 to 0. Despite several substitutions the local university were unable to stop the visiting cagers.

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