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HOLT, MAYFIELD, MOSELEY HAVE

Took over excellent highways,
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two of steady rain in Tennessee.

Over the entire trip of more than 4000 miles the weather was ideal for a day or two of steady rain in Tennessee on the return.

In Texas, Mexico, and the Gulf States flowers were in
bloom out of doors, cotton fields were being plowed, and green
corn, turnips and other winter vegetables, and oranges, were noted.

The entire itinerary was taken over excellent highways, most of which were marked by is "No Mile an Hour" road, and this made 500 to 500 miles a day in most parts of the country to observe and study the principal points of interest enroute.

Among the interesting cities visited were Lexington, Bowling Green, and Louisville (Ky.); Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis (Tenn.); Little Rock and Hot Springs (Ark.); Dallas, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Laredo, Houston, Galveston (Tex.); New Orleans, Shreveport, and many other cities (Mexico); Gulfport, Biloxi (Miss.); New Orleans, New Berne, Port Arthur (La.); Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham (Ala.); besides many attractive

Some of the numerous indus- trial areas observed were the distilleries of Tennessee and Kentucky; where sugar-cane fields of Louisiana, where cane was be- ing cut; ordnance factories near St. milly oil producing and refining centers of Texas and La. and Avalon Island (La) sail miles; one of the largest in the world; sugar-cane fields of Louisiana, the rice section of La.; turpen- tine production from the long- leaf pines of Georgia; and catttle on the open range; the making of pig iron in Birmingham, Ala.; and the shipping se-
Those unfortunates who cut over the edge of reality and content of general education, suitable for all parts of the nation at any period of time.

3. If general education is to be understood, it must be clear that the problem of the advancement of the graduate will depend more upon the idea of a proper and well-balanced training of the whole student than upon the idea of the student's broader perspective; enlargement of his unimportance as a single individual; the greatness of his limitations; the extent of his possibilities.

4. Underlying the problems of the increase of governmental functions and of state and federal participation in education is the important question of what higher institutions shall do to give prospective teachers and other graduates a sense of civic responsibility and sufficient professional training to achieve this differentiation, the whole problem of elective courses will have to be solved.

5. At the base of all these lies the weighty question of curriculum reconstruction, the definition and differentiation of objectives and the scientific formulation and coordination of instructional activities.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Those of us who have lived in Bowling Green all our lives now point with pride to the University Campus. We wonder if the administration has ever considered what could be done to that field to make it of use to the body. "This institution is for your use," said he, but we never yet received any use from that lawn.

We have never looked into the library, but the idea of a fine building and a vast library is probably better than a poor one. In the meantime, it is our home and we shall soon have our own.

DEAR EDITOR:

Marguerite Stowell.

FACULTY ADVISER

G. W. Beattie

Bowling Green, O.

On Writing Thesis...

"With far more many undergraduate theses being written every year than the 19,000 graduate theses listed by the U. S. government for 1932, anyone who supposes that all these written... represent original scholarship is shadow-boxing on the edge of reality."

The advancement of the graduate will depend more upon a knowledge of practical psychology than it will upon the very locutions he writes in his routine job in a routine way, upon the Entropy of the Third Harmonic with Special Attention to Enzyme Control.

Disregarding Mr. Dyson's intimation of a rife plagiarism, anyone analyzing his remarks will see that he is simply re-hatching that old egg: value of academic training vs. value of practical training. Now how we weigh these entirely different trainings depends on our perspective and point of view, particularly that of the College Educations. There are colleges for every purpose—and if we expect to learn how to Make More Money or How to Run People the Right Way, we may specially order one of those. We will agree that you can learn much about either of these important facts in life by writing a thesis on them or similar subjects.

1. Giving the student an understanding and appreciation of the vast and complex subjects for which he is writing the thesis.

2. Giving the student an understanding of the interdependence of his and other subjects; broadening his perspective; enabling him to see more clearly the world about him.

3. Enlarging his unimportance as a single individual; the greatness of his limitations; the extent of his possibilities.

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CHURCH MEMBERS

Associate members will be received at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Jan. 25. This reception will be of particular interest to students, for whom this provision has been made.

Well, honey, old pal, that's done. Keep your resolutions safe and easy—especially the one I'll have them all nicely blocked.
FRATERNITIES

Delhi Dope

There's a rumor going around that examination time is once more upon us and as a result, fraternity houses are none too adequately prepared. Books, dusty and unused, are lying about the place, the lights are dim and the windows are closed. It's a fine life. In other words midnight oil is being used a-plenty at the fraternity houses. Telephone, 252, to call us up sometime in the wee hours of the morning, girls, the inspiration will be appreciated.

Commoners

There's nothing quite like the private life of prominent individuals. However, it is much more interesting to know these things to only have them enjoyed by the individual. We have some fellows we would like to see sleepers. For example there is G. Rob's who before retiring builds a double silk stock over his ears. It would be interesting to know just what size George uses (perhaps an over size since it's to be pulled over his ears?)

Saturday night Jay Jordan has a special contraption which he pulls over the unnecessary sinuses during rest. Of course, this is only done on the coldest of nights. Don McCravy himself uses an "everybody" stock cap for such a purpose. These boys are all healthy so perhaps this can be given as one of the reasons.

Those stalwart pledges of ours will soon be proud members. Tuesday saw the final Giri degree and those two boys only happy when the torch of Hades was lifted from their shoulders. This Thursday night the Commoners are happy to give a party for those who seem to be general good fellows. By this time that happy gauge of you should have received your invitations so I'll see you there at the greatest of all stage parts - the Commoner Staty Party.

Dorn Drees

1st co-ed—"I dreamed last night we had a new kind of breakfast food and I was sampled it when—"
2nd co-ed—"Yes, yes, go on."
1st co-ed—"When I woke up I found myself in a corner of the main house by the Commenner Staty Party."

EXCHANGE

The Press club at Indiana State Teachers College is spending a blanket dance. The present made from this dance will be spent in buying blankets for members of the football squad.

The freshman kidnapping ring at Massachusetts Institute of Technology has ended at Mass.

Laws states cabin and held in chains there overnight. Dr. Karl C. Compton, president, together with the student body is going to abolish this form of initiation.

From Me To You

How did you like the new basketball suits? Yes, you are saying that to your classmates ever since you saw that game last week. The pants are jockey skin (white with orange and brown stripes) and the shirts are white with large, artistic heads.

We believe that you believe that the jockey skin idea is the very latest thing in high fashion. Our new floor has helped to improve the appearance of our team and should help their fast breaking.

Williams

Only two of the girls had birthdays in January so our birthday dinner which we enjoyed last Wednesday was in honor of those born in July also.

The two January "honoraries" were Virginia Cox and Frances Uber.

We had two week-end guests—James Bissell of Forest and Catherine Montgomery of Toledo.

Here is our idea of the Ideal Williams Hall Girl:

With the

a. hair of Helen Muir
b. eyes of Madge Kline
c. smile of Laverne Kahn

d. nose of Estta Batcher

Beau

The ideals of national sororities.

Sororities

Sevens

Mrs. Weldman, of Hamilton, received the call from the Theta national sorority, was the honored guest of the Seven Sisters. Also welcomed was Caroline Nielsen at an afternoon tea given in the music room of Senator Latta's home. Mission Misses introduced Mrs. Weldman, who gave an impressive talk on the ideals of national sororities. Essentially interesting, it referred to the creed of her sorority. Sponsors and officers of the local social sororities then discussed the subject.

The soft candlelight from the candlebra and single candle sticks made the room very attractive. Miss Rosenmay Katzben, president of the Seven Sisters, presided.

The Seven Sisters are proud to announce that they have a new sponsor who will work with their present sponsor, Miss Nielsen, Dr. Florence Litchfield, a newcomer to our campus this year, has accepted the position of sponsor.

Mildred Lanta, an alumna, and Genevieve Segrist are wearing diamonds. Congratulations! You've been wonderful.

HOME EC HEAR

LORA LORENSON

The monthly meeting of the Home Economics club was held Wednesday, Jan. 20. An out side speaker, Miss Lora Lorenson, provided a very entertaining lecture. Miss Lorenson is a representative of the Spode China, Ltd., of Stoke-on-Trent, England. After a short historical sketch of the Spode's right of having the original mark of the china company in the eighteenth century under the direction of Josiah Spode, the lecture was continued with two reels of moving pictures which depicted the different phases in the manufacture of Spode China. Miss Lorenson also displayed some of her beautiful and costly collection of one hundred China plates, which represented some of the most famous patterns which are manufactured by the company. The lecture was so interesting that it simply repaid those who came to the meeting in spite of the rainy weather.

ORGANIZATIONS AND REPORTERS

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RECOMMENDATION AND EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

P. S. Listen, pal, you're never to be seen at unkept women's. "Country, grief and jealousy," As the old play says, "Better be Sin-pricked, you think, Tuan but to know!"

Betty Boyer

BEE GEE NEWS
Rutter And Elliot Lead Visitors To Victory

Combining superior height and clever floor play with some explosive shooting, the Otterbein college cagers had little trouble in defeating the Falcons quintet Wednesday night, 47 to 31.

With Rutter and Elliot playing sparkling relays in shooting and ball handling and Loucks having complete control of the tip off, the visitors had little trouble in piling up a 24 to lead at halftime.

The smaller Falcons seemed to be bothered with an old foe of being unable to get started in the first half and allowing the visitors to pile up a comfortable lead before the second half found the local playing the Otterbein boys almost even as only one point differed in their 22 to 22 second half score.

Harlan Kinney, high point man with nine points, was easily the outstanding player of the evening for the Falcons. Taking the place of Collins early in the opening, half his dash and fire and all around floor play kept the locals in the game when the pep of the Falcons seemed to startle. Smith and ball handling and Loucks in his absence.

This week-end the team will play in Kent and Hiram against the respective colleges of the two towns.

The lineup follows:
Bowling Green  G F T
C. Conrad, f 2 2 6
Jones, f 0 1 1
Smith, c 0 2 2
Inman, g 2 0 4
Collins, g 0 0 0
Kinney, g 3 3 9
Plel, f 3 0 6
Cordisco, c 0 1 1
Kuhlman, f 1 0 2

Total 11 9 31

Otterbein  G F T
Collins, f 5 2 12
Blatt, f 6 0 12
Loucks, e 3 1 7
Martin, f 2 0 4
Lane, g 1 0 2
Anderson, e 2 0 4
Balangcr, f 1 0 2
Wolf, g 2 0 4

Total 22 3 47 Official—Pittenger and Bethel

Conrad Leads Scoring

Individual Scoring—Bowling Green
C. Conrad  13 8 34
Smith  6 6 18
Jones  5 5 15
Dunn  4 5 12
Inman  5 3 13
Plel  4 0 8
Loucks  3 0 4
Kuhlman  1 1 3
Balangcr  1 0 2

Total 41 27 109
Opponents—124 points; average per game—31 Bowling Green—109 points; average per game—27.3

Despite his size. His pep and willingness to play at full speed throughout the contest makes a valuable man to have.

Cliff Conrad, the Falcons flashy forward, was a marked man, being guarded very closely and held to two field goals and two foul shots. Jack Bucklew destined to be the starting center was confined to the sidelines with an injured ankle suffered in practice and only saw action a short time. Smith and Terry handled the pivot job in his absence.

INTRAMURALS PROGRESS IN RAPID FASHION

FIVE HOLD LEAD

Intramural basketball this week proved fatal to two of the league leaders. The Goddesses lost their first game this week at the hands of the Five Bros. who now hold an undisputed first place. The Five Boosters, another Five Bros. team, was thrown out of first place by a score of 24 to 20.

Other games played this week were:
Zephers, 19; Delhi, 23
Bueyshore Shots, 51; Commoners, 21
Shirermoyer Row, 34; Baurner Rome, 16
Cupgy Cagers, 12; Five Boosters, 29
Commoners, 20; Y. M. C. A., 28
Commoners, 19; Swishers, 18

The boys leading their team in scoring this week were:
Herbert (Zephers) 10
Thatcher (Delhi) 8
Commoner Boors, 19; Swishers, 18

The boys have been taking quite an interest in wrestling after the January meeting. Anyone interested in this sport is invited to join.

After Thought

Be it injustice, be it tyranny. It is a dark commitment, with no breath...

The handball tournament has been cut down to: Gehres, Van, Thomas, and Fry.

Table Tennis
The table tennis tournament is also doing its part this week with Hagemeser, Highfield, Wilkey, and Ray still in the running.

Boxing
Boxing meets at three o'clock every afternoon. There will be an all campus tournament next semester. Anyone interested in this is welcome to join.

Wrestling
The boys have been taking quite an interest in wrestling this year. Many fellows have been meeting on the mats every afternoon at three o'clock to get their skill at the art of bone-crushing.

Tumbling
Coach Steller has had his tumbling team on the mats every afternoon at 3:00. Some outstanding material has been found in the freshman class.

S C E N E S

BASKETBALL SQUAD FOR '36-'37


Intramurals and all other sports are

HERE And THERE

Otto Myers, Bowling Green University's only professional baseball player, who is now a member of the Indians' team, spent home runs last year with Winnipeg. He ranks ninth in the league batting with an average of .324. Coach Landis of our University was elected Vice-President of the Ohio Conference during the December meeting. Muskingum college has completed its $240,000 gymnasium under construction for eight years...

During the 1936 football year there were 28 deaths reported as results of the grid game... It is said that Ray Watts of Baldwin-Wallace college did some tall talking in his successful effort to include B. G. on his 1937 football card... It was about this time last January that Toledo U came to B. G. boasting of his strongest team in years, and went home, smarting under a 36 to 25 defeat that the Falcons plastered upon them... We often wonder why Wooster, Oberlin, Case, and Muskingum colleges never appear on the University Athletic schedule... Otterbein college, which defeated the Falcons last week, boasts of an All-Conference center in the person of Sam Loucks... Incidentally he scored 10 points against Denison as his team won 41 to 38... Members of the frosh football team are proudly wearing their numerals awarded them by the Athletic Dept. for their participation in Frosh football last fall.