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**Women Debaters in Practice Parley**

Many Initiated in Inter-College Debate At Albion

Bowling Green women debaters drove to Albion, Michigan, last weekend to engage in a practice tournament. Eight women, including two affirmative and two negative teams made the trip for the purpose of practicing the Pi Kappa Delta question in preparation for later decision contests with other colleges.

The affirmative team included Caroline Carmen and Ruth Fisher, Rita Hassink, and June Peppert, while the negative teams were Frances Woodworth, Louise Ault, Vera Wirick and Cecelia McCrate. Mr. Robinson directed the affirmative, while Miss Car- michael directed the other. Mrs. Car- michael accompanied the group as an aluminum.

Other teams participating in the tournament were from several Michigan and Ohio colleges, namely: Albion, Battle Creek, Western State Teachers, Michigan State Normal, normal, Hillsdale, and Heidelberg. Two successive rounds of debate were held Friday afternoon immediately upon the arriva of the Bowling Green women, and two more rounds were held Saturday morning.

The practice was very helpful, especially to those who had not been in any intercollege debates before. It was also a very pleasant and enjoyable opportunity for the Debaters to get their first experience as a member of the debate team.

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**GRADUATE STUDENTS IN CRASH**

Four graduate students of Bowling Green State University, driving from Napoleon to Bowl- ing Green, received minor injuries when the auto in which they were riding skidded and overturned on the road three and a half miles west of here in U. S. route 6. They were Paul Lankester, superintendent at the Ridgeville Corners schools; F. Hestarman, of Ridgeville Corners; D. J. Gisler, of Napoleon, and W. F. Weber, of Brook. The several injuries were not serious, but the other students were treated as out-patients. Mr. Lankester, famed for his football and basketball player at the University, is in good form and is the only one of the three injured students who has not resumed his studies, according to Dr. F. V. Boyle, who rendered treatment. The other students had sustained slight bruises.

The De Sales boys are "fine fellows" and the spirit of "good sportsmanship" has reigned in the Catholic college right from the first semester 1936-37. The K. P.'s were privileged to hear Profesor Carmichael give a lecture on English cathe- drals and monasteries. Lantern slides of these famous churches and ruins vividly illustrated the talk. The fact that Mr. Carmich- ael has visited these historical spots added reality and color to an already interesting lecture.

The Graduating Sophomore formal dance, sponsored by this club, was held Saturday night, Jan. 16, in the woman's gym. This annual affair was well att- tended and proved to be a big success.

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**DEBATE**

Heidelberg affirmative born Thursday, last week. Mr. Mc- Clintock and Corfman on the platform for Bowling Green. Following the debate, Dr. Hop- pines, Heidelberg coach, gave a few comments on the question that proved interesting and of real debate value.

Prof. Carmichael accompanied two of his veteran debaters.

**DON'T DO YOUR BIT . . . DO YOUR BEST**

We are our brother's keeper—especially as disaster and suf- fering of our fellow citizens is so great, caused by the worst flood of all time. It is simply everyone of us can contribute something to the Red Cross in this crisis.

The Red Cross in full charge of the relief work in the flooded areas of this state. Give until Jan. 21. Try to picture how you would feel if you were your home flooded —you and your people huddled into a church or school with scores of others—homeless, with disease breaking out. Charity, your lot for food, shelter and medical attention.

Would you be thankful for the Red Cross assistance? This is what it means to give to the pub- lic. Being our brother's keeper—let every one contribute something to the Red Cross.

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Save Your Money...

One day last week some one handed this writer a caustic letter favoring the Hotel Secor as a place for our formal. Copies of this letter were posted on the cork bulletin board in the Administration Building. The people who handed the writer the letter rushed away as though afraid to wait for an answer. Now we will attempt to answer certain questions in that epistle.

1. "A fellow who doesn’t care to earn a few extra dollars to entertain his girl shouldn’t have one." Perhaps those in favor of the Hotel Secor have never thought of the truth that thousands of people do extra work in order to earn the money. Jobs are scarce.

2. "This will help to brighten the 90 per cent who read, write and shop." They are beyond help. Those that need to hear this are the people for the city for one evening and completely educate him.

3. "Perhaps if the writer of (Economy VI Dog) should travel more," etc. That person has been in most of our large cities.

4. "We are a University, but not a large one. The same class of people does not change the financial standing of its name of a school does not change the financial standing of its
campus is within walking distance of

5. Who will furnish transportation? Do these people who are so anxious to go have care to accommodate everyone? Who will take care of those who hang around the bar?

6. Staying in Bowling Green is not a small town idea. Some of our good students from the larger cities are in favor of hold-
ing the formal in the men’s gymnasium. Now that the floor has been re-conditioned we should take advantage of it. Our activities have expanded and others usually make a personal attack on the opponent in- stead of tackling the issue. This is regarded as very poor policy by those whose favorite profession is to study in
domestic science.

At any rate we are still in favor of holding the dance here so that everyone can attend. It is true a paper was circulated to determine how many would favor going to Toledo. It seems as though those who carried the petition purposely avoided ask-
ing people to sign who were definitely in favor of remaining in Bowling Green.

7. The letter in question was unsigned by any person or so-
cial group, and anonymous letters are always in poor taste. When B. C. families have a thousand problems of real import on our necks some day.

8. We're not preparing for them by this sort of artificial life. We’re sissies lotined by fate!

9. Admit your mistakes.

"Key" staff. In case you have already deposited $1.00, you must leave your name, fu-
nal intention.

10. Composers enumerators report anyway, in the metropoli-
tan district of New York City; the land above on these "farms" is paid and we are foolish not to use it.

Reminiscent of joy and hap-

ment.

Wake Up And Live

Clearly chiseled across the front of the library, like a ver-

bald crown, are Bacon’s timely words of warning. (If you don’t know them, go look at them.) How many times have we heed-

lessly listened to them, and not seen them; how many more times have we thought of them, and not applied them! Yet in those words may lay the salvation of the world.

Do we hear murmurs of “that’s putting it on a bit thick?” Perhaps it is. But isn’t it likely that Bacon meant not the mere considering of fact, but rather the weighing and considering of the true meanings in a situation? This is true

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Virginia May Powell

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The projected wheat insur-

ance program was talked about in some detail. The time is at hand when we will be glad to hear from them.

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**FRATERNITIES**

**Dolce Dopo**

Several months ago we announced in this column that "minute biographies" of individuals living here at the university were to be presented weekly but after several weeks the plan was dropped. Now with the beginning of another semester we again begin this column and will endeavor to carry it forth for as many weeks as we can maintain it.

Jack Bucklew has just become twenty years of age. He was born at West Union, Ohio, and graduated from that high school way back in 1933. Jack attended Ohio Northern for two years and has been with us at B. G. nine that time, and as a result of his studying he is now a senior majoring in biological science and minoring in physical education and one or two other fields. Jack went to Delhi in this fall. Jack Bucklew is now a center on the B. G. basketball squad and is introduced as his sleeping companion James Zechman, for the crown.

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**Three Kay**

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**Las Amigas**

We were delighted to welcome so many members of the faculty and student body to our open house tea Sunday. There were groups coming throughout the afternoon in spite of the weather. Miss Grace Will, our sponsor, presided at the tea table.

**Betty Nan Bowdi** has been our home here during the past week due to illness. We are hoping for the return of this pretty Betty Nan.

We've been trying to discover some outstanding traits in some of our members and we find that Virginia Miller has quite an artistic ability. You can find several clever silhouettes hanging in various corners of the house, that Virginia has made. We'll go and search now for some of the other member's talents—perhaps you'll hear about them this week—however, exams may bring us less pleasant traits to the surface, and if so, we had better keep these to ourselves.

That's you hear about the Betty Nan? You're right—she came back Christmas with a ring.

**SKOL**

These Skols are very proud of one of their pledges, she is none other than Mildred Fetse. "Mid" was married Friday afternoon. He is an employe of Montgomery Ward and Co. and they are going to Kentucky to live where he is employed.

Congratulations "Mid" and Mildred.

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at the

"The Place Where Students Gather"
**Locals Win First Conference Tilt**

Conrad Brothers Star

With the reserve team setting the pace during the opening minutes of the first half, and at the opening of the second half, the Falcons were able to nosed out Ohio Northern 50 to 49 for the visitors first defeat in the conference race.

The locals took an early 4 to 1 lead but Northern soon tied it up and forged ahead. At the end of ten minutes of play with B. G. varsity about 10 points behind Coach Landis substitut ed his reserve team. They immedi ately took the situation into their own hands and when the half ended the CIS held a 29 to 25 lead.

The opening of the second half found the reserve team still leading for a victory that they quickly opened up with a brand of basketball that completely baffled the Polar Bears. With shots being caged from all angles the reserves soon ran with a furious pace. Northern tied it up and forged ahead. At the end of 15 minutes at playing, and to the starting var - much praise for their superb Polar Bear rally was checked.

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A nip and tuck battle followed, for the next 15 minutes at a furious pace. Northern tied it up at 42 all with 8 minutes to play. The BG team again took the lead and with one minute to play, was leading 48 to 44. What happened in that last hectic minute is history but a Polar Bear rally was checked and the locals gained a hard fought victory.

To the reserve team goes much praise for their superb playing, and to the starting varsity goes the same in the holding off Northern in the final stages of the game.

**QUILL TYPE**

**ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Quill-Type held its last regular meeting of the semester, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 P. M. in the P. A. Auditorium.

The following officers were elected to serve for the next semester:

- President—Michael Johnson
- Vice-President—Willard Bird
- Secretary—Bette Myers
- Treasurer—Ralph Moyer

Chairman of Program Committee—Browne
Chairman of Publicity Committee—Bollman Dermer

The meeting of the next night was changed from 7:30 to 7:00 p.m. because of the basketball game on Feb. 3. This meeting will last only for an hour, which will give everyone a chance to attend the game.

Miss Norma Weckler was received into membership.

The initiation was well planned by Olive Part and our new members were given a nice party and assigned to help in our organization. At the close of the meeting, chocolate and waffles were served. The club extended its thanks to Martha Lloyd and Theresky Ogas for their work in getting the refreshments ready and also to the new members who helped with the dishes.

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**FLANDERS LEAD HOME TEAM TO VICTORY**

Kent State University defeated the visiting Falcons of Bowling Green in an Ohio Conference game at Kent Friday night 35 to 20.

The Falcons, led by Bucklew jumped into a 11 to 4 lead at the end of the first 17 minutes but when Flanders, the Kent See got the range the lead was soon wiped out and at the end of the half the Golden Falcons led 18 to 17.

In the second half the home team gradually pulled away from the Falcons and went on to victory. Flanders with 11 points and Pinson with 9 led the Kent States while Bucklew’s nine was high for B. G. The lineup:

- Bowling Green: G F T
- Kent State: G F T
- Flanders: 3 11
- Pinson: 3 9
- Fullmer: 0 0
- Bucklew: 0 2
- Smith: 0 2
- Kinyo: 0 2
- Pick: 0 0
- Imman: 0 2
- Collins: 0 1
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- H. Conrad: 1 3
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**FOR BETTER FOODS**

**Izzy's Says**

*DEDICATION: To you, my sole reader.*

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- **English Food Market**

- **Quinn's City Market**

- **Izzy's Sweet Shop**

- **Lebanon's Sweet Shop**

- **Rendezvous of Collegians**

The Falcons will again take to the road, as they will be in Defiance Friday night to meet the Yellow Jackets of Defiance College in a non-conference game.

The two teams are of long standing dating back to the days of the old NWO confer ence of which both were members, will be resuming relations that have lapsed in the past few years.

Little is known about the Defiance team but the teams are about evenly matched on the basis of the seasons play of both teams.

A net profit of $118 on every car sold in 1936 is the record of General Motors Corp.—Wall Street Journal, Dec. 6, 1946.