Bee Gee News March 10, 1937

Bowling Green State University

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CONRAD CAPTAINS TOP-TIP-OFF PROGRAM

The annual basketball tip-off party which the Five Points Basketball fraternity entertainment was given last Friday night. Bob Deikman's orchestra of Lima played.

Decorations carried out the college's colors and the fruits. A lighted emblem was in the center overhead and crepe paper streamers from it to all parts of the room. Basketball around the track were each marked with a team member's name. The words Tip-Off were found above the orchestra topping the back-drop.

During the intermission the retiring captain, Cliff Conrad, and Harold Conrad, the new captains were introduced.

A floor show as given at the intermission of the dance by 25 pupils of Ernanne's School of Fashion typified a variety of tap, acrobatic, too. and novelty dances in solo and group numbers. Their clever, colorful costumes added much to the presentation.

Faculty guests were Dr. H. B. Williams, Dr. Florence Litchfield, Mr. Paul Kennedy, Dr. Harlan Field, Mr. Paul Kennedy, Dr. Florence Litchfield and Mrs. Ralph Harshman.

SPRING SEMESTER BRINGS A NEW STUDENTS

New and transfer students to Bowling Green State University this semester are the following:

Mrs. Lucille Peasall from Ypsilanti; Clifton Nolan Hubbell, Emerson T. Bruns, Mrs. Mary Ruth C. Price from Franklin College; Miss Eleanor Slerke, John F. Vemily, Harry W. Timmons, William C. Marshall, Robert W. Akron, Robert E. Krotzer from Wittenberg; Philip Wilson from Huntington College; Leonard Kaiser, Frank W. Teiflinden from Wittenberg; John D. Meck, John W. Frasher from Michigan State; Harry H. Rapp from Ohio State University; Jennie W. Steen from Hillsdale College; also Ohio Wesleyan University; Lina B. Win, E. L. S. P. from UNiversity; Mrs. Clara M. Owen from Oberlin Business College; Mrs. Arthur H. Meek, John W. Fraher from Ohio State University; Merle Davis from Miami University, also from Wittenberg; John D. Owen from Oberlin Business College; Helen K. Campbell, Mr. D. E. W. from Hillsdale College, also Ohio Wesleyan University; Jennie W. Steen from Oberlin College.

Women's Gymnasium

On Sept. 4, 1935, a federal grant was applied for the land bearing the present name of the gymnasium and the Science building for the site for a Women's Athletic gymnasium which has been in contemplation for several years. It will have a floor space of 45,000 square feet, a roof covering of 15,000 square feet, instruction rooms, offices, classrooms, dressing rooms, showers, etc., which is to be given to the women's and men's gymnasia.

CARL SANDBURG, POET OF AMERICA, TO MAKE RETURN ENGAGEMENT

At the last meeting of the local chapter of A.A.U.P. Professor Schwäitz read an interesting paper on "Current Trends in Teacher Education." He stated that there are certain absolute essentials which teachers must possess.

1. On the academic side they must possess an understanding of the learning process; (b) philosophy of education; (c) techniques of procedure.

There is at present a tendency to increase the knowledge of the subject taught. Every subject has its side which it is not sufficiently merely the historical facts but the teaching of the significance of these facts.

When we come to the professional preparation of professional teachers there is likely to be less attention than when giving attention to the preparation for the elementary teacher. Every subject has its side which it is not sufficiently merely the historical facts but the teaching of the significance of these facts.

Suggestive of the importance of professional preparation for any subject is the realization that it is strikingly significant that such a strictly scholarly organization as the American Historical Association, within the past half dozen years, expected us to study the matter more attention to this matter. Occasionally occasions have been held devoted exclusively to this phase of work.

If one knows the psychology of the child he can be able to teach in any given time and to teach that same amount better. However, the lack of technique of procedure will still block attainment regardless of brilliance. It is strikingly significant that such a strictly scholarly organization as the American Historical Association, within the past half dozen years, expected us to study the matter more attention to this matter. Occasionally occasions have been held devoted exclusively to this phase of work.

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It has been proposed, now and then, by various educators, that a certain fine should be imposed, say twenty-five dollars, for every course an undergraduate flunks. Such a fine would be expected to curb the flunking disposition and to enable the student who has accumulated, graduate, or complete another term of work in the same school. Violent opposition to or complete agreement with the idea is easy to obtain, just as the idea is immediately. But let us examine the merits of the suggestion on a basis of: 1. Whether it is fair or not; 2. Whether it would be effective.

First, it seems to be justifiable in most instances. If a student flunks a course, it means that he is wasting his education. Since he is unable to do his part, he should be made to pay for it. The book-turn-over (second hand) involves a majority of books that should be very much in the minority—and it is certain to anyone beyond merely making a grade in a course. But these men have looked at since the World War. Nor surprised at how these men have "forgotten their education." We would attain to heights unprecedented in the history of education."

"There would be another by-product of this proposal, if it is carried out... Students worried about the necessity of paying twenty-five dollars for flunking would feel obliged to perfect new and better means of cramming until that venerable art would attain to heights unprecedented in the history of education."

Unfortunately, they have something there.

Save Your Second-Hands

Why do college undergraduates fall over each other in their mad rush to dispose of the text-books which they have racked their poor brains over for a year or so? To an unbiased observer, it would seem very strange that they value these volumes exactly as much as they did after many months of trying to appreciate their contents.

Naturally, there are some texts which so purely represent the prejudices of the instructor that they could be of little use to anyone beyond merely making a grade in a course. But those books should be very much in the minority—and it is certain that the book turn-over (second hand) involves a majority of those used in the institution.

Those of you who know anything about, or have read Tunis' study of men years after graduation perhaps have been surprised at how these men have "forgotten their education." We believe that it would be a safe wager to bet that not more than one in ten of them has even written a text-book from college days that he has looked at since the World War. Not have these volumes gone out of date to an extent equilable with this disease. It is believed that the men used to be bored to courses; courses to get through college; and college to break through a social or intellectual ice. And they generally regret the time of life.

It is for the above reasons that the undergraduate ought to realize that his college textbooks have permanent value as reference and study, and could be profitably kept for future use. Falling to interest the owner as a memento of his college days, might be given to one who is unable to purchase them but eager to realize that his college textbooks have permanent value as reference and study.
The following officers were elected to the members. There are registered neophytes for this semester were introduced to the election, the newly re-elected will take office effective some time in May of this year. "Delhi" this time and it stands first in the state. "Where born?" "Pot in The Melting Pot." "Next." "What part?" "Me? How can I? I've had my legs cut off." "Who, me?" "Yes, sir." "Where were your forefathers from?" "I only had one father." "Your neatness." "Bottom." "Where is Washington?" "It's on the map." "I mean the capital of the United States." "They loaned it all to Europe." "Why, do you promise to support the Constitution?" "Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support."
The Five Brothers, leading the intramural league with no defeats, met the College against the Delta House team Thursday night, Feb. 25, a strong favorite to keep their record clean. The Five Brothers had won only about half of their games and were not particularly impressing in any of the wins.

The setting was ideal. It was the preliminary game to the varsity against Kent University, the last game of the season, and a large crowd was on hand.

The game was closely contested throughout with much fight displayed on the part of the two teams. The half ended with the Five Brothers out ahead by three points, 14 to 11.

The Delta's back came to stick and knock the ball, a much tighter defense and a little more scoring, most of it being done at the foul line to gain a tie score with less than two minutes to play. One of the few free throws was committed and two more points were made from the free-throw line. The final score was 20-19 in favor of the Delhis. This small line and the score was 19-17 in the beginning of the game.

Two minutes to play. One of the men was fouled and two more points were made from the free-throw line and the score was 22-19 in favor of the Delhis. This small line and the score was 21-17 in the beginning of the game.

The contest was won as the Five Brothers team struggled to gain possession of the ball in scoring position.

A good word of recommendation was given to the referee of that "tough" battle Thursday night. It was very well handled, in direct contrast to most of the intramural games this winter, and as such was most fair to both teams.

The kind of officiating demonstrated in this game surely helps a team play better and more interesting ball.

Testament League

We had a fine group and a good time at Pocket Testament Thursday night.

Miss Norton gave a fine talk on Christ's Fellowship in the Sick Room. We all appreciated it immensely. It was a result of hard study and hard work. We wish to thank Miss Norton.

Next Thursday night, March 11, we have plans for another fine meeting. Special music and a special speaker were promised in store for us. Don't forget to watch for notices and announcements on the bulletin board. Don't forget to come and bring your friends. The meetings are too good to miss.

The Rexall Store

Before ordering your Easter suit, come in and see the latest styles patterns for tailored suits.

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W. A. A. HOLDS SPORT SUPPER

The monthly meeting of W. A. A. was held in the Ad. Building in the form of a sports supper. Songs were sung and games were arranged to be played.

White table cloths were decorated with the school colors, orange and brown. A large ball game was played in the center of each table, while orange candles gave the light for the dinner. Fifty-five girls were seated at the three tables, and companion songs and stories were presented by Miss Caroline Shaw.

After dinner the business of the organization was taken up. An announcement of committees and time of meeting was made by the Carnival chairman, Margaret Herbst. A general announcement of Saturday hikes being taken to the cabin site was made, and girls were encouraged to participate in these or other similar events.

The candle-lighting initiation ceremony was preceded over by Betty Henry's eight right new members to W. A. A. These girls have proven their right to join by earning 100 points in various activities of the organization. Dedication of W. A. A. pin. This is the highest award given to W. A. A. and is the first time both girls deserved praise for their activity and interest in the organization.

Sophomore Prom

St. Patrick's Day will be observed with a Bobby Shilling in the form of an informal dance which will be open to all sophomore, junior and senior girls. Tickets can be bought from class officers and will be on sale in the well Thursday and Friday at 10 cents per person.

First Aid for needy shoes

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Flowers appropriate for every occasion

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Service is our only commodity

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Take your choice

Love, Fear, Hate

Much mental pubilism was presented by Miss Lillian Lay who spoke on "What do we succeed, our emotions," at the Lutheran Vesper service last Sunday afternoon.

The challenge was that it is the privilege of each individual to choose the emotions which he desires—for all of them, such as anger, fear, love, or hate, can be cultivated, at least to a certain extent.

This was the third of a special Lenten series based upon the theme "Personal Christian Living." Next week's theme will be "What to Do About Our Vocation." The topic will be discussed by Mr. Glendela Grut.

Editor's Note: The word "pubilism" means "Food for Thought". Add it to your vocabulary.

Wesley League finished four-week period of discussion on "Patriotism" at the regular meeting on Sunday night. The discussion brought out points of peace movements, liquor prohibition, national celebrations, and memorials.

Next Sunday, March 14, the group will take another trip to America to see what conditions are there. The only admission fee is a willingness to join the group with your promise to participate in these or other similar activities.

We'll be looking for you at 6:30 and also at 9:30 in the morning for Dr. Soupg's very interesting Sunday school lesson.

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Next J. C. Penney

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WST-HE ALLE

THE TERENCE CLEF

The Treble Clef has started several new members. They are Evelyn Mack, Virginia Schilling, Mary Alice Hoover, Grace Greene, Anne Pappert, and Carlotta Smith.

We sang four numbers at a concert at Ridge St. School on Feb. 24. The selection were a French Carol, Angela Calope's Flight're Flying, The Snow by Elgar, Trust in the Lord, arranged by Felix Jaeger, and a beautiful arrangement of When I Grow Too Old to Dream by Miss Kennedy.

Rehearsals have been taking place two—and even three—times a week in preparation for our annual spring concert which we hope to make bigger and better than ever.

Bike Shop

10c from Bowling Green, Bluffton, Bellevue, Continental, Conroy, Denhler, Devereux, Dola, Elmore, Edgerton, Fayette, Findley, Fremont, Fostoria, Hamburg, Lima, Norwalk, Oak Harbor, Napoleon, Perrysburg, Pioner, Sandusky and Sylvanl. The Treble Clef is sponsored by the Ohio Music Education Association, of which M. C. McVan is president. Musical arrangements are in charge of C. F. Church, who is being assisted by the other members of our music faculty.

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