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**English Contest Promises Results**

SIGMA TAU DELTA ENCOURAGES WORK

Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, in an attempt to stimulate creative literary work on the campus is sponsoring a contest for those people interested in such work. The winners of the contest will be offered an invitation to join the fraternity and will have their names engraved on the fraternity plaque, which will be donated to the college.

Competitors will observe the following rules in submitting entries:

1. All members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are eligible to compete.
2. Each competitor may submit one entry only.
3. Any piece of creative literary work, written since the contest has enrolled at Bowling Green, may be submitted.
4. All entries must be made under either the prose division or the poetry division. Each division will be judged separately.
5. All manuscripts must be submitted by April 28, 1937. Entries are to be placed in the Sigma Tau Delta box at the bulletin board.

**MUSIC CONCERT EVENT OF FRIDAY**

There is to be a Music Contest at the high schools of the state. The contest will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Bowling Green students are welcome to listen in on any divisions of the contest.

The town represented in vocal, instrumental solos, and combinations of instrumental ensembles are as follows: Bradner, Latty, Elmure, Mt. Blanchard, Willard, Stryker, McClure, Waskom, Gallon, Mansfield, Napoleon, Flatrock, Continental, Honolulu, Swanton, Delta, Defiance, Leipsic, Fremont, Bowling Green, Wapakoneta, St. Henry, Bryan, Ltrieue, and Alger.

All vocal solo and ensemble, instrumental solo and combinations of instrumental ensembles will be participated in. The winners will win either first or second place if eligible for the state finals in solo and ensemble.

**FORMAL HELD BY 3-KAYS SATURDAY**

"April Showers", Motif Of Unusual Trim

The Three Ray Sorority held its annual Spring Formal in the Recitation Hall of the Practical Arts building Saturday, April 10, 1937, the second of the sorority forms to be held this year.

The lovely decorations were marked by their simplicity and appropriateness of idea. The brilliant light of the spotlight revealed along the west wall behind a white picket fence a lady lady dressed in colorful attire. Around her shoulders was a bright red umbrella; in her hand a umbrella—a prepared for April Showers—the theme of the evening, carried out also in the programs. On either side of the stage were similar figures with white and green cellophane rain caps and umbrellas. At the edge of the floor were pieces of wicker furniture and bouquets of tulips and daffodils.

The hall was transformed into a selection of foreign foods, flowers, music, and have some good time fun.

**COMMUNITY MASS MEETING, PLAY**

The Emergency Peace Mass meeting promises to give an instructive and entertaining evening. April 18, 8:00 p.m. in the Senior High School auditorium. There will be music, dramatics, and discussion. Sponsored by the Community Mass Meeting (Fr. Dr. Fauley, Mrs. Hoppes, Judge Ray Lott, W. Bourne) and the Peace Study Group of the University, it will consist mainly of a panel discussion and Ethel G. Rockwell's peace play, "All We Like Sheep".

The program is given in detail below. How Can We Keep the United States Out of War? Judge Ray Lott, President. Mrs. M. L. Hanno, Dr. Ralph G. Harshaw, The Rev. E. V. Walton, Dr. Walter A. Zsaug "America's Future," sung by the audience—Ray Hilty, directing.

"All We Like Sheep" by Ethel G. Rockwell Produced by special permission with Baker's Plays of Boston, Mass., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Two Senators from New York University met at the Library of Congress, with Bowling Green University, with Bowling Green University students on Friday, April 9, in the evening, to debate the question of "Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours."

The speakers representing Bowling Green were: first, affirmative—Rita Haskins, second affirmative—June Pappert. The negative, first speaker—Gertrude Troth, and second—Rita Benjamin.

Preceding the debate the girls did Wheeler in the College Club. Dr. R. Bourne was chair- man of this debate.

Australian Spoke At Chapel Today

In place of the harpist, Alfred Salvi, Dr. James Marshall, shall speak at chapel as a good will ambassador of the 1937 Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland. He is a native of Kar- garoo Valley in Australia.

Dr. Marshall described his country and also presented a preview of the new and larger Great Lakes Exposition which will be held on the lake front from May 29 to Sept. 6, inclusive.

**Folk Dancing**

Come on all you people and swing with us to the tune "Little Brown Jug." American country dances will make up the program for our next meeting to be held April 29 in Gym T. Felting your best bud and have some good time fun.
Y. M. ANNOUNCES

This week the Y is inviting all college faculty, who are interested in knowing more about the symbols and rituals of the Catholic church, to join in a visit to the diocesan campus. Fr. Richard Haggard has kindly consented to take the group through the church and explain these things. The visit will be held at the Ad. building at seven o'clock Thursday evening.

Do fellows do you need a job? Answer Y. M. C. A. Work? If so, contact Prof. Fauley or Prof. Steller. These workers are now being taken by the Personal Committee of the Y. M. C. A. to serve as representatives on this campus. They will meet with state men in Toledo Tuesday evening to find out the nature of the work and what kind of men might qualify.

DOdle COLLE TO SPEAK TO WESTMINSTERSTERS

"Modern Dictatorship and the Threat to Freedom" will be the subject of an address at the Westminster Club next Monday evening, April 18, at 7:00 p.m. This will be the third presentation in the unit entitled "Religion and Present-Day Crisis," and sponsored by the pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Toledo, will be the speaker at the meeting. Local interest in America's answer to the "dictatorship" problem in Eastern Europe is expected to be due to work at the American institutions.

Last Sunday evening Mr. Paul Barrett, Personnel Director of the Ohio Oil Company, dealt with the opportunities for employment at the present time. Mr. Barrett shared with his students his apparently inexhaustible fund of information on present-day opportunities, new vocational opportunities for employment, and combinations in the army and navy departments, a certain commission to investigate defense needs, reciprocal trade agreements, industrial mobilization etc.

Dr. Cole is vitally interested in knowing more about the sym- bols and rituals of the Catholic church, to join in a visit to the diocesan campus. Fr. Richard Haggard has kindly consented to take the group through the church and explain these things. The visit will be held at the Ad. building at seven o'clock Thursday evening.

The President’s office is busy preparing for the spring session. Some very busy weeks lie ahead for students, faculty and administration. The students themselves expect to see an increase in the number of students on campus.

Three Kays (Continued from page 1, col. 3)

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Sorority - Fraternity

Y. M. C. A. Dormitories

LAS AMIGAS

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Bartlett of the H. J.
Heinz Co. gave an interesting
talk following the pot-luck
supper held by the Y. M. C. A.
last Thursday. He men-
tioned to the group, "the study
of man is one of the most im-
portant and interesting things
in life. From his own experi-
ence he has drawn the conclu-
sion, "everyone should have
a philosophy of life and
think in the right direction.
Leaders are picked because
they have personality and
are ambitious or kind hearted,
and inherited and acquired.
People should not worry about
the future because 90 per cent
of the population drifts from
its original course anyway.
Many persons are disappointed
when they don't reach higher
stages in life after accomplishing
their present goal. The man
who yearns for something he
feels he can not get will not
be very happy. The hardest
things in life to do is to handle
yourself. Only by the right
thinking can one succeed."

FIVE SISTERS

We don't believe that Jean
and Gale could have picked a
more better time to be married
than the afternoon of our for-
mal. We were expecting it,
but were none the less surpris-
ed. Of one thing we are cer-
tain—there will be plenty of
competitive chinas in that house-
hold.

Peggy Slade is certainly get-
ting competent, whistling with
two fingers in her mouth. Bet-
er than Major Bowers, Peg.

Mary Evelyn was one of
Bowling Green candidates at
the Home Ec. convention at
Columbus this week. Since she
is president-elect for next year
she found it very interesting.
Isn't it exciting how gay the
campus always seems after va-
eration. I'm still marveling at
the campus always seems after va-
eration? I'm still marveling at
the campus always seems after va-
lation. We're really and truly
enjoying the right and the
left handing of our right one can
surely do."

PHRATRA

Our sorority pledged thirteen
girls last Tuesday evening.

Ten are lucky number so don't start feeling

feeling fevered up! We are very proud
of them, especially since they are so
suckingly doing their pledge
duties. Have you noticed the
yellow and green book-covers,
and posters were!

Putting aside all joking, we
are really working very hard
to make our concert a success.
Well, the time has again arrived
for us to: be ourselves off to
another rehearsal, so "as re-
quired"—all next week.

SEVENS

The Sevens are proud to say
that Frances Woodward was
one of the three girls chosen to
be on the All-Carolina for the
defending tournament there.
"Franky" was the only one
we escaped from being injured in
the auto accident at Dayton.

The Board of our sorority representative at
the Three Kay Formal Saturday
night. If you should like any apples, see "Leea",

Milton's Greenhouse

and Gift Shop

North Main at Poof Road
Flowers and Hand Made Gifts For All Occasions

You'll Be Proud
of your clothes if they're

Canen's Dry Cleaning

on the four corners

GIBSON'S HOME RESTAURANT

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EATERS OF ALL KINDS

WHEN YOU GO THERE
YOUR PORRIDGE IS FREE

The Bank of Wood County

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORP.

The largest percentage of "Bill's" took the homemade
trail again for the week-end.
"Home is where the heart is." Or is it just Spring?
The rest of us just rambled around
in the dorn. Sometime you should ask
Katie Lewis about her mouse
escapec. And we thought she
got the gal who had neither man nor
beaut. She did a 100-
yard dash up the corridor in the
middle of the night, screeving
like a fire siren—all of a
temporaty mouse! You might
ask them what their costumes
and posts were!

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Volleyball
Volleyball is coming to fruition, but due to so many other things going on at this time it is a hard task to promote the sport. Thomas and Stewart have been working hard to see this thing go through. They ask the cooperation of players and officials. After all, the intramural program belongs to you, and you make or break it.

Baseball
We have about forty men signed up at this time. During this week these men will be chosen into teams and organized into a league. Watch the board for development.

Softball
To date we have seven or eight teams ready to play ball. The league will be organized this week and ready to go just as soon as the diamonds are ready to be played upon. As far as we know we will play softball two nights and regulation ball the other two nights. Watch board in the men's gym.

Volleyball
The girls' volleyball season starts again with a large number of players. Games are played Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There are six teams with ten players participating in this game.

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VOLLEY BALL
For Girls Begins
The girls' volleyball season starts again with a large number of players. Games are played Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There are six teams with ten players participating in this game.

Doris Lane ably captains the "Pop Overs," Winifred Vogelpohl, the "Whit Liz," Shirley Hanna handles the "Pipekicks," Hazel Topping spins the "Topi," while Edna Heiser holds the "Bottoms," and Dorothy Platte drives with vim the "VV." Managers of these teams receive twenty-five extra points for their services.

"I can teach them twenty things that I can't attend to."—Shakespeare.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8.

PEACE MASS MEETING AND PLAN H. S. AUDITORIUM

One-fourth of a pie

J. J. CURRY
OPTOMETRIST
118 E. Court

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