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**How About A May King?**

Next week, the University will pay homage to our most outstanding students by having them assume the role of a king, a girl with intelligence, social charm, poise, personality and good looks who is to represent the finest qualities of Bowling Green U. girls.

The sad thing is that from this, we might be led to believe that Bowling Green is a girls' school. How unfortunate it is that we cannot have our masculine charm represented likewise! Surely there are in B. G. enough handsome men, enough athletes, enough entertainers and sophisticated conversationalists to justify their being represented in a celebration as important as May Day. And it's so dreadfully unfair to our poor girls. Crowning a May Queen is alright but how much more thrilling it would be for us if we could see a handsome king crossing the circle in royal robes to accede a throne and there be crowned king of all Bowling Green masculinity!

There have been favorable comments on the greater interest displayed in the May Day Queen election since men have been allowed to vote, but if our struggling student council wishes really to stimulate one hundred per cent super-interest in the celebration they might furnish the girls with something to get excited about.

If it is thought that a king might dim the glory of a queen, we might crown our king on another day or another month. An April king would be nice or even a June king. But April, May or June, let us have a king! For the good of the school, vote for them on Wednesday, May 19.

**A Complete May Day**

The enthusiasm aroused by the recent May Queen election should convince us that crowning a queen would have to be the first and only step to an important place in campus affairs. Although the traditional ceremony is a beautiful display of pageantry, it could be enlarged upon. That is, the May Day pageant could be developed into one of an afternoon or an evening or a whole day.

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**The Committee For Campus Organization**

Presents the following candidates selected for their ability, character, and dependability. For the good of the school, vote for them on Wednesday, May 19.

**FOR THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL:**

**Sophomores**

- Art Shandy, "Bill" Cramer, Josephine Mercier

**Juniors**

- Louise Ault, Elmer Croyer, Iva Mae Bushey

**Seniors**

- George Squire, James Glover, Virginia M. Powell

**FOR EDITOR OF THE KEY:**

Edwin Cash

**FOR EDITOR OF THE BEE GEE NEWS:**

Richard McCartney

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DELHI DOPE

Attention all Delhiites! The Delhi spring picnic and dance date has changed from this coming weekend to Friday afternoon, June 4th. Just the location is not known but as an efficient committee, headed by Jim Huntington, is working on the problem, it is certain to be at a very delightful as well as convenient place. As it is we all do our celebrating at the proper time: i.e. when our exams are past.

The House softball team has been doing a good job of winning its games. The records show three won and one lost (which we should have won, too). This is the end of that, etc. This big game is Thursday when Delhi's and Five Brothers get a chance to settle the old but ever-new debate and struggle of "who has the best team this time?" The Delhi's recognize that their team is all right. Five Brothers are odds—-we are going to win.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1959

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Speaking of W. A. A., three of our members got together and built a stile across the fence which encloses the W. A. A. Waken site. Those interested can find out who the three girls were by looking for blisters hands and bruised fingers.

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The setting for the play is any bare stage in a theatre. There is a cast holding a dress rehearsal for a play to be given the next day. Jack Ellery, lead

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Quartet Sings, Speaks

The Varsity Quartet and trumpet players not only sang and played, but also spoke of their days in Van Buren high school but they also covered themselves with glory. The singing was first-class all around.

Not having enough music to fill the hour, Supt. Shelton asked for the Quartet. It was in turn insisted on each fellow student to assume the role of the leader of the chorus. Every fellow student not only sang with the Quartet, but also contributed his share of spirit to the occasion.

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THE GENTLEMEN AT THE KEYHOLE

Did you hear!—Marie Pringle is nuts about the Chesterton man he only has a wife and two children, but then she only married him yesterday! If Marshall isn't doing so well with Dorothy Frey, cause it takes a Lincoln to rate her high. "Scotty" likes to call on the lovely girls for a seat, and "Clyde" likes to call on girls that he was outside Chemistry for her. The Parrot has changed hands, Mike is the new owner. He is interested in the girls, and the girls treat the poor fellow, M.D. beware, the same happen- ed between others last week- end, among them Mary and Bill. Just small town gals out for a good time, oh me! As one prominent guy says, "You can take the girl out of this campus . . . to which Maglott heartily agrees, he has had ex- perience too! Carl, Tuffy, and Willie got rooked in a little game the other day, seven dollars worth of experi- ence boys . . . Bill Snook was seen en route to the Kings on Kooper and the Lyric the other evening, but about who went where is still a mystery. "Bills" Hall have the "reg of telling the tallest stories to the boy friends, and they think they are getting away with it, this includes the story of dozens of cars, Whassamatter Jean? Are you slipping? Bill was seen with Dorothy Stanley outside of Hoard. It is the cross- bar of that bicycle the other P. M., . . . play that "The Con- tented Child" well presented by both casts. Congratula- tions and arid kids, you did swell. Incidentally, there were several good bits of gos- siped centered thereabouts . . .

Next Sunday evening, May 16, Green Room will have charge of the meeting. He will discuss "Living in the Machine Age.

At 9:30 in the morning Dr. Bourn will teach the Sunday school class at the commencement of Dr. Zugg. We are looking for a large group at both meetings.

Mr. Otto Meyers, alumnus of 1926, Bowling Green State Uni- versity, and superintendent of Tiro, Ohio, for the past five years, has attracted sufficient attention to receive a promo- tion by being elected as super- intendent of schools of Meh- ania. In the morning an athletic carnival in which all the students could participate on a non-competitive basis in such outdoor games as softball, tennis, archery, etc. and could observe demonstrations of golf and various other sports; in the afternoon a truck meet followed by the crowning of the queen and climaxed by a grand march in the evening a picnic or steak roast followed by an all-campus sports dance, presided over by the Queen and her at- tendant.

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Masculine voices resounded through our halls Friday night when we served the Men's Glee Club (foiled you, didn't I.) Come again, boys, the singing goes on great.

Not many girls remained for the weekend but we that did had a grand time. Only one thing made us sad—Jane Hyde, who broke her resolution by being late again.

Monday night we had our farewell banquet for the seniors. You should have heard the "Class Prophesy" and the "Last Will and Testament." Can you imagine Betty Braden in Miss Huntington's place? Helen Black running a roulette house? Ruth Koener, the latest hit comedienne? Those are only a sample. Seriously, we do hate to part and we wish all the graduates the "mostest of the bestest.

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Thompson, Robert
Treier, Mary Leasmore
Vogelbühl, Winifred M.
Wannock, Margaret A.
Watson, Alice
Weichel, Marigurite Cecilia
Werth, Maxine
White, Eileen
Wiles, Evelyn Maxine
Williams, Helen Irene
Williams, Vivian
Winters, Marion Phyllis
Yackee, Ann L.
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Degree—Bachelor of Science in Education

Jordan, Joseph W.
Kahn, Jonathan C.
Kell, Mary Ellen
Kings, Archie
Kolhoff, K. Anton
Lammers, Valoaka Adele
Lane, Mary Louise
McCormick, Edna E.
Macken, Martha
Mann, Charlie
Miller, Wayne A.
Moyor, Ethel
Oakfeld, Paul L.
Peovard, Harry J.
Porter, Floyd T.
Rafseyger, Frances
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*Robinson, W. Cary
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*Sauders, Carl W.
*Shealy, Geneva E.
*Stirling, Almyna
*Vickers, Alene Louise
Zeogg, Philip

Elementary Education

Colling, Lois M.
McKenna, Margaret Carolyn
Marshall, Evelyn
Marshall, Elsene
Marshall, Ronald D.
Bricker, Herman
Shade, Winona M.
Sowers, Mabel
Swarts, Evelyn Marcella

Special in Home Economics

Copen, Betty

Forrest, Jeanne
Kreitzer, Rosemary
McElhany, Frances
Martin, Dorothy
Maurer, Mary

Shatzel Shorts
(Continued from page 3, col. 3)

Their pleasantly dazed expression! Rachel Ballard, Isabelle Short, Ruth Powers, Ruth Beals, Margaret Billings, (and probably a couple others) are in this classification. Miss Jane Reynolds of Wilford, Ohio, was the weekend guest of her mother and our hour-mother, Mrs. Reynolds. We're glad to have Mabel Kerns back with us after such a long absence.

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