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**PROFESSORS HARSCHMAN JORDAN BEGIN WORK IN DEANSHIP**

New Dean Of Men

*FORO FORMS BOARD OF REGULATIONS*

How About

Your Health

Because so few of the stu-
dent body are informed for  a
sickly hours at the health of-
office, we have been asked to
publish the following informa-
tion.

All minor acute illnesses and
infections, bruises and sprains
are taken care of by the college
nurse whose hours are daily
from 8:30 to 11:30 and from
1:00 to 4:00.

If you wish to consult Dr.
T. H. you will have to ap-
point the following hours as her
office hours. The schedule is
impossible for her to be in the
office all day: Monday and
Tuesday 10:00 to 11:00; Wed-
nesday 9:00 to 10:00 and
11:00 to 1:00; Thursday and
Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 and
11:00 to 11:30.

In order to be excused from
classes for no sickness for a
sickly length of any kind, here or at
home, report your illness or
someone to do it for you
during vacations.

Five years ago Chicago
organized a trip quite worth
while, which was presented by Coach
Johnny Rohrs, Emily Hender-
sing ghosts they descended up-
steady speed he launched his
final plea. “If no more frosh
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Falcons face Hiram Saturday

Hiram will be the first oppo-
tion for the 1937 edition of the
Coaches' Bowl. Coach Hiram
Green defeated Hiram 13 to 0
in a game played at Hiram.
The strength of this year's Hir-
am team is debatable. Hiram
has a team that will be
most probably in the running
for the next four seasons. The
Falcons' defense is the key
in this game. The defense
will be a formidable task
for the Hiram offense to
break through.

With a tough schedule of
seven conference games,
Coach Landis has issued a call
for prospective harriers. Stu-
dents are needed in order to
take on the challenge of the
season. The team is in great
shape and is ready for the
upcoming games. The player
of the week is anxious to
make his mark in this
championship game.

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In order to be excused from class you must have a note from any of the above personnel.

The regulations are drawn up into three divisions: first, that it is understood generally second, it is understood by students, and third, and is understood by householder.

The first division, the general understanding, includes such items as; the condition of the room, its furnishings, rules as to radios and radios, and the question of the guests in the rooms. Also there is the matter of payment of the rent, its condition for students and householders, for freshmen and landladies, each one receiving a copy.

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College Today . . .

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The college youth may seem wild and reckless but he is trying to justify his own existence. He is tired of hearing that "history repeats itself." He no longer will believe everything the instructor says but asks questions and states his own opinions. He is no longer just a learner, he has become a seeker. He is alive to the world around him and to his part in it.

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truckin') was most surprising.
Tsk, tsk, do you suppose she
duck first cause her pin has
was quite a (wet) party. Won-
means willingly came Mary A.,
pin; and finally, but by no
splash—hers is a Kappa Sig
of peckin' (no relation to
would like to know whether it was Fate or an ac-
cident that cemented Lil Powell
and Johnny side by side in
Business Law. Ah, me, so
romantic.

This is confidential—Bettie
Meyers informed us that she had
checked in on Tak, tak, do you suppose she
just coming out of adoles-
cence? The weatherman must be an
ex-sporial friend of ours to
have provided such a lovely
day for our Open House and
Tuesday afternoon in McMillan
McCowan, Mrs. Steller, Mrs.
Moore, Miss Henderson, Vir-
ginia English and us. We were
Brooks were in the receiving
line. We hope everyone enjoyed
that as much as we did in having
them down to see us.

Marty Lloyd, who is now
working for the T.K. in Findlay, came over
for this summer. For this summer, she and the girls and the house had
bitter tears of regret at not
being back. Our little Mary
Queen, Alene Vickers, was over
too. She simply beamed when
she saw the house.

So long, friends.

SKOLS

The Skol Sorority will hold a
house-warming tea next Sun-
art of the faculty enjoyed a ham-
burger fry at the city Park. All
any of thefollowing were
there and they'll tell you what
you missed. There was plenty
to eat for all and the
hamburgers and coffe were said
to be delicious. (Ask Mr. Brok).

Who says that men can't cook?

The crowning attraction of the
the group gathered about the fire-
place and Prof. Carmichael
addressed them. A quiet ev-
ning, a fireplace and a man who
always says just the right
thing, in the right way, at the
proper time. Who wouldn't be
inspired?

The next meeting will be this
week Thursday, Sept. 30, at
seven o'clock. Bob Henrick will
tell the group some of the most
interesting highlights of his
western tour last summer. Bob
had some really interesting ex-
perience and it will be well
worthy your while to come.

Many on the campus is
invited. Watch the Y. M. bul-
letin board for room announce-
ment.

THREE KAY

Last Tuesday evening we all
hilled out to city park to hold
our first meeting of the new
school year in the form of a
weiner roast. Even that
was boring.

Next Sunday, Oct. 3, from
5:30 o'clock until 5:30 our
on the subject "What Am
I Getting from College?" re-
sulted in a rapid-fire discus-
ion by members of the club.
The subject was opened with a
short discussion by Dr. W. A.
Burgin, Norma Sheer, Helen
Hogge, Dorothy Gilman, Alene
Vickers and James R. Evans.

A further announcement
was made at the meeting last Sun-
day evening by the president,
Floyd Gehrns, was a meeting
which will be conducted by
Freshmen on Sunday evening.

Westminster

An Open Air Fireside meet-
ing will be held by the West-
minster Students and the roll
was dispensed with. William
Maas was elected treasurer to
fill the vacant lot left by Don
Dormer who did not return
this fall. A page of advertis-
ing in the Y. M. handbook was
discussed and a motion was
passed that the faculty advis-
or council would later concern-
ning it.

Who those attended the
road were Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Krop-
per, Miss N. A. Ogle, Leona
Cronken, Pat Crammer, Louise
Ault, Ned Heminger, Ralph
Moyer, Tommie Hayak, George
Singewald, Bertie Dig-
linger, Grace Erma Shwoalter,
Pauline Rupp, Evelyn Rupp,
Oliver Parmenter, Maxine Buter,
Josephine Merrell, Orville Dry-
ear, Betty Williams, Donald
Zeigler, Evelyn Lead-
er, Marilce Hargansheimer, Marg-
aret in Linn, Edith Cooper,
and William Maas.

The Delhi was organized in
1926. Its objective is to promote
a spirited college life. During
the meeting a period of the orga-
nization, membership was restric-
ted to those who were interested
in Science and Mathematics.
Since then its interests have
become diversified until it has
representatives in various de-
partments of the University.
The Delhi has a record scholastically
in Science, in sports and
marching, having its share of let-
termen in football, track, base-
hall, and basketball. Includ-
ing the many social events and
the sports which it sponsors are All-College
Smoker and an All-College
dance besides fraternal dances
dinners.

Alumni

Write to

Quill Type

"Better Grade" Products are better for you

Milk

Dr. McCoy in the

AEROPAGUS

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College Today...

A college education starts with the instructor. It used to be that a problem of education was how to get a pro fessor merely starts the student. The student of today is no longer just a barrier, he has become a seeker. He is alive to what goes on in the world. Life is a subject of concern with economists and politicians what can be done to end depression and how we can make it possible that the "little people" of this country have "even so often there is a depression and this is just one of those times." He no longer will believe everything the inter- sctor says but asks questions and states his own opinions. More and more the lecture hall is becoming a discussion group. The instructors are encouraging their students to think through situations and discuss them with their fellows.

The college youth of today is tired of the past, he is vitally concerned with the present and future. To illustrate a trend away from the old custom, the larger universities are accepting modern language entrance credits instead of Latin or Greek which is customarily required.

It may be that the modern youth's desire for practical, pre-sent-day interests will be detrimental to him. President Hutchinson of Chicago believes that everyone should have a general education and that professional training belongs in extra-curricular and extra-university fields.

However, most universities have attempted to overcome this objection by giving electives in all practical courses. An intelligent, visionary young man would grasp this opportunity to train himself in a field which would be a source of pleasure and relaxation to him.

Sometime the college youth may seem wild and reckless but he is just trying his wings, trying to individualize himself. As he grows older he will rationalize his present ideals. Then a new college youth will arise who will better a man think really than not think at all.

The prime purpose was to attempt to seek greater co-operation and the best results that such can happen.

Music Dept.

The Music department has 13 regularly enrolled freshmen, ten sophomores, and four seniors. During the first 10 days the elementary courses in the department. This is a fine beginning course, and in the near future results are anticipated.

Training School

Prof. Hoppes of the Teach- ing Training School, gives 175 in the dormitory, the group moved to the Biological depart- ment. Here after a short discussion, the meeting was turned over to Dr. Otis.

In an address to the group, Dr. Otis described the first step in the history of the biological department. He then continued to list the advantages of the facilities which the department possesses. Furthering his dis- cussion he pointed out some of the projects which have already been undertaken by the students and instructors in the hope that the department might co-operate in a limited way with the physicians of the county.

Likewise, Dr. Otis showed how the department can operate in the physical education work. Here, ready some have offered help in providing tissue and like sub- stances.

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Women's League Get Wise Party...

Women's League in the Practical Arts building, the second time is the charm. The Freshmen girls who came in all their greenery to learn about automobile drivers' licen- ces, rules for W. A. A. and college friends. They should now know what to do and when, what to wear and where, with whom to go, and how, and when. All this they learned from a playlet put on by members of the Women's League, who annually sponsor a playlet on automobile drivers' licenses and Freshmen girls. The day of Eskimo pie has passed, so our girls are being treated to ice cream bars.

Victory

As we all march on together this homecoming, let us be thankful for our work and our love and our courage. To our traditions they are loyal. And her winning teams will go on to victory. Both love and song to our happy throng.

Winning or losing, we'll sing.

Chorus

Fight to win with fight to win Victory is ours today.

For our teams will win our (Continued on page 6, col. 2)
FIVE SISTERS

It does seem a shame that five of the girls at the house should suffer a cold ducking for a substitution because they raised a freshness pet. Ming was ducked first cause her pin has just been planted (a Five Bros., of the girls at the house should know). It really does seem a shame...Hers is a Kappa Sig ducked first cause her pin has ways been a ducking in a tub. We'll be glad to see your new pin. Come and see our new pins. We hope everyone enjoys the show of pinning and ducking. Who says that men can't cook? Who says that men can't cook hamburgers and coffee were said to see us and when she saw the line. We hope everyone enjoys the show of pinning and ducking. We would like to know whether it was Fate or an accident that the enrollment in the course is so low. So long, friends.
It Seems To Me

It seems to me there is a rather hazy idea of addressing the instructors about the institution. In the first place the professors probably never have given it a thought. It is not a common practice to address a person in such a manner as if he were a professor. It is not customary to say, "I am God" to students in any such similar manner. As a matter of fact, the students have a right to be addressed in a manner of respect. Moreover, the professors are not expressing a common practice of addressing the students in such a manner.

Three Kay

Because of a desire for mutual improvement and for social experience through congenial companionship of equal status, Mrs. B. H. Urschel, the donor of the scholarship, and have been to promote scholarship, to contribute to the betterment and advancement of the University. The sorority consists of twenty-five active members and four inactive alums. Under the capable guidance of their advisor, Mrs. B. H. Urschel, and backed by the alumnae chapter which was organized last year, the sorority is forging ahead. During the year it is very active in social affairs.

PETTY'S GARAGE

Four chair barber Shop
Two Faxes—Studnet Welcome
Smith's Barber Shop

AUTOMOTIVE
Repairing Parts—Petty's Garage

PETTY'S GARAGE

We Never Close
MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS
SPECIAL 10% on board bus—buy a meal ticket
DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED FOOD

Las Amigas

Las Amigas sorority opened its season's activities with a tea Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock at the sorority house located at 130 S. Proct. street.

PHRATRA

The Phratra Sorority was founded January 17, 1918, by a group of six girls living at Shadel Hall. Its purpose has been to promote scholarship, to encourage friendship and cooperation between two and four year students, and to contribute to the betterment and advancement of the University. The sorority consists of twenty-five active members and forty-four alums. Under the capable guidance of their advisor, Mrs. Nima Beattie, and backed by the alumnae chapter which was organized last year, Phratra Sorority is forging ahead. During the year it is very active in social affairs.
SPOUT SHAVINGS

Falcons Open Grid Season
With 12-0 Win Over Hiram

In a continuous drizzle of rain that kept attendance to a figure, a fighting Baldwin-Wallace State University football team opened its 1937 season Saturday afternoon with a 12 to 0 victory over the visiting Terriers. Procession to the press box, the Falcons lined up in formation, the Waynes Stewart and Glen Mohler, Falcon fullbacks, scored the touchdowns after making straightforward powerful football, a pass, and smart playing had both times brought the ball into scoring position. Every man in an orange and brown uniform saw considerable service, and every saw equal evidence that the game had been played in a sea of mud.

Although both teams averaged about the same in running, Bowling Green was decidedly the superior force in every phase of the game. The scores might have been much larger had not the Falcons lost scoring opportunities in the first quarter from fumbles, a fumble.

Only once did the Terriers find themselves in scoring position, that coming on a 50-yard punt return, the play coming in the second quarter. With Stewart taking it over.

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Carminich Visits State Park

Prof. Carminich spent his two month vacation in the Indian State Park at Turkey Run, Ind., sixty miles northwest of Indianapolis. The park contains 1,201 acres of state lands.

A large part of the park is made up of virgin timber land. There are traces of marked hiking trails, and approximately the same amount of riding paths.

The park has a wild appearance of streams, ravines, gorges, and overhanging cliffs, all of which go to make a beautiful place to study wild life. There are 700 types of wild flowers, all of which are very beautiful in their many arrays of color. They averaged seven miles of hiking each day. All of which was under two guides, employed by the state, and who explained in an interesting way all peculiarities of plant surrounding wild life or answered any questions.

At this early hour each morning, bird hikes were taken to study the habitats of bird-life. Nature hikes were taken twice a day. The guides gave lectures on these hikes, also.

Much of the time was spent in riding and complete relaxation. The whole vacation was for quietness and the bounties and studies of nature.

We lived in the Turkey Run Inn, a place in the park with capacity for 200 guests. It contains the finest dining room to be found in the country. People of all walks of life come there for relaxation. Some whom we met were poets, doctors, nature students and newspaper men.

Over 86,000 visit the place annually. It is also a winter resort, having all winter sports.

Prof. Carminich states that he wishes to return whenever he has the opportunity.

Pocket Testament League

Again we are proud that B. G. U. is to have a Pocket Testament League. We taken the good times of last year, and you can be sure there will be good times in store for this year.

Everyone is welcome. We are giving a special invitation to the new students. Continue your Christian and spiritual growth and fellowship with us. If you like to sing, we sing; if you like good messages, we try to supply them.

Let's get an early start this year—organize the pocket testament league.

OLGA FROM THE VOLGA

Hiram's Own 'Olga from the Volga' was seen in the flesh at last Saturday's pigskin tunda with the Red and Purple. This football minded co-ed, who is a little bit of a firecracker herself didn't make a 90 yard run when they were 16 yards from G's goal, was seen indubitably drawing on a collegiate brier. It seemed that she had a time getting herself "bolted" slaved and lil. Puff as might be expected, she wouldn't draw. Deeply she struck upon the idea of turning it up-side down when the rain started pouring out.

She must be a student of physics—combustion will not take place in the presence of water.

Again young lady's name is question is No, year reporter is not fresh he doesn't go around asking strange girls their names. As it were he just happened (as many things do in newspapers) to have a friend who knew a friend who knew the girl. And so ends the story of Hiram's 'Olga from the Volga'.

Epilogue—She who smokes a pipe makes news.

Dr. Zaugz Vacations

Dr. Zaugz spent his vacation in southern Ohio, visiting friends and relatives. He also represented the E. church at the Ohio Conference held at Dayton, O. He was a speaker at the teachers' institutes at Celina and Bryan, Ohio.

Dr. Zaugz will teach the senior class at the local E. church each Sunday morning. Professor L. F. Manhart, graduate of B. G. U., is now teaching in the Business Administration department here at the college.

United Brethren

The United Brethren church has the privilege of announcing a special missionary program under the direction of Rev. Ralph Coen, returned missionary from the Warji tribe in Naurupa, Africa. The program will feature pictures of the natives and the work that is being accomplished. The United Brethren Christian Endeavor League extends special invitation to all to attend the program which will be given next Sunday evening at 6:30 in the church parlors.

VICTORY

(battles)

Great or small the bitter fray Bah-Rah-Bah
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Men and Tobacco

The Metropolitan Opera star, G. Raynor, who recently swill to Winchell saying he read it somewhere that women these days were like cigarettes—slender and trim, all in a row and tended to be noticed as well as for their appearance and when the flame has subsided, discarded, only to select another—Is this fastidious man wants his women to be like a cigarette, they are too expensive, they make a better appearance, they last longer, far after the flake, and if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded, but used to the end. The good man likes his women to be like his pipes—something he is accustomed to, knobby, but lovingly, but lovingly, takes great care of always. A man will give you a cigarette, for you a cigar, but he never shares his pipe.

Prof. Witherington Vacations

Prof. Witherington of the education department, spent his summer vacation in New England states. He lived in Cambridge and Benston, Mass. most of the time. He was divided between motoring and visiting his many relatives and colleges in that section. His particular interest was centered on the college he visited.

Among those he visited, were Harvard, Brown, and Yale, those being the largest. He also toured several historical places of interest, some of these were museums, in Mass., Lexington and Concord, Mass.

John H. Moore, of class of 1923 has severed his connections with the United Brethren church at Flint, Mich., and is now conducting a social survey for the Welfare agency of Chillicothe, Ohio.

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