Bee Gee News September 29, 1937

Bowling Green State University
Our newly appointed dean of men, W. C. Jordan has just issued a new set of regulations for students and householders in private residences, mainly for the information of other universities as to their regulations and has embodied them into a set of rules that next year will be printed for freshman and handbooks, each one receiving a copy.

There is usually no contract drawn up between the two parties, so that these rules are to serve as a medium by which the two parties can be guided.

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

The first division, the general understanding, includes such items as: the condition of the room, its furnishings, rules to radio and guest, and the question of guests in the rooms. Also there is the matter of payment of rent, its method and time of moving out and what to do in case of a dispute.

The second division deals with the understanding of the student. It takes up the matter of rent, study hours, gambling and drinking, damage to the room, and the matter of rent during vacations.

The third division deals with the understanding of the housekeeper. It deals with the cleaning of the rooms, hours, student illness and the matter of rent.

Heretofore there has not been a very clear understanding of these matters and a set of regulations like these are welcomed both by the students and the landladies. It is the hope of Dean Jordan that the regulations will clear many matters up and he asks that all questions and criticisms on them be addressed directly to him.

Dr. C. C. Kohl of B. U. will conduct a forum on teaching of current events for the teachers of Cuyahoga County at Brecksville, on Friday, Oct. 1.
LANDIS SEeks DISTANCE MEN

With a tough schedule of seven cross country meets, Coach Landis has issued a call for prospective distance runners. Leaders Shaver, Shively, and Lee are among those now out for daily runs. This town of Jozo is the potential of the squad will be preparing for the meet with Wayne University, less than two weeks away, on Oct. 1.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 9—At Ypsilanti
Oct. 15—Mt Union
Oct. 23—At Case
Nov. 4—Intramural
Nov. 13—At Muskingum
Nov. 20—Ohio Conference meet at Wooton

RALLY, Dance, Movie
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At ten-thirty, freshmans, upperclassmen, and chislers opened the evening to see "Slave Ship". And what did Mr. Young do then? He said he was glad to have the meeting. No one could walk out on a man like that one did.

Mr. Gerald Fry, of class of 36, is now completing his M. A. at Ohio State University in the field of Social Administration. If you are, try to disguise it by broadening your experiences in college.

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Delicious Food
We buy exclusively from local merchants

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25c LUNCH
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Try Ella's Restaurant
Ask us about our
MEAL TICKETS

Try BON TON HAT SHOP
Butler's Drug
Try our
Notebooks
Pencils
All School Supplies
PARROT
PROFESSORS HARSHMAN, JORDAN BEGIN WORK IN DEANSHIP

Mr. Harshman, newly appointed dean of the College Business Administration, is a native of this section of Ohio and was reared in the forty miles southwest of Bowling Green. He attended the public schools of Lucas county and did his undergraduate work at Ohio Northern University, specializing in Education and Social Sciences. His graduate work was done in Administration and was done at Ohio State University.

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VICTORY SPIRIT PERVADES DELHI CAMPUS DANCE

The first all-campus dance was given by the Delhi Fraternity in the men's gym last Saturday night. The evening was a very big success, and the students are looking forward to the next dance.

KID PARTY FOR GIRLS BY W. A. A.

The annual gala affair called the Kid Party is to be held at 7 P.M., Wednesday October 6 in the men's gym. This party is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association for the freshman girls. All freshmen are invited, coming dressed as a kid however, and in the best style known.

The assembly program was opened by President Emeritus, H. B. Williams, Prof. Faxon (Mr. Light), accompanied by Professors Church and Kennedy who played the clarinet and piano, respectively.

In introducing the President, Doctor Williams reviewed the growth of the university as he had seen it. He introduced his successor as a friend and colleague who had worked with him in Sunday school.

William H. Hall, instructor in chemistry, married Mildred Alice Walker in Kenton, Ohio, Sept. 5. Mrs. Hall will continue in school at Cleveland.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEAGUE TO GIVE C. C. O. OPPOSITION

A new political party to be known as the Student Government League is being formed by insurgents from the old Committee of 300. This new party is likely to draw a sizable vote in the November election.

Further nominations for support (class officers, etc.) will be made as soon as the group shall have evolved its last point—"What Can I Do About It?" This, probably the nucleus of his speech, emphasized that our capacities, whatever they may be, are not to be wasted; rather, they are to be developed to their utmost so that we may serve as a medium by which the two parties can be guided.

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How About Your Health

Because so few of the student body are informed during these hours at the health office, we have been asked to publish the following information.

All minor acute illnesses and minor cuts, 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. Williams, you will have to call him at the following hours as her house: Monday and Friday 9:00 to 10:00 and 11:00 to 12:00, and Wednesday and Thursday 9:00 to 10:00 and 11:00 to 12:00, and Friday 11:00 to 12:00.

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Training School

Prof. Hoppes of the Teachers' Training School, gives 175 students as the enrollment of the school this year. This number is even distributed among the grades with the exception of classes in the first and second grades, which have a slightly lower enrollment. There are 42 student teachers in the second year of the school. The Physical Ed. program, under the direction of Mr. L. E. James, is proceeding in a very promising way. The musical programs also, under the direction of Mr. Z. A. Ross, are very fine, resulting in a very fine concert on October 25. The freshmen girls who have given this concert have been very successful.

Victory

As we all march on together through the storm and the sunshine, we all know that love will never die. To her traditions we are all heirs, and her winning wills win.

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College Today...

A college education starts with the instructor. It used to be that as a part of the education a professor merely starts the student. The student of today is no longer just a barrier, he has become a seeker. He is alive to what is around him. In the college life is a discussion with economists and politicians what can be done to end depression and other problems. He has tired of the traditional college ("maws") cooking and chew the rag with friends at home they are there is the band helping complete some one else's entertainment.

One ticket to the football game. It seems to me that is certainly an is there a better place to learn to weigh problems, to think clearly, than to not think at all.

The college youth of today is tired of the past, he is vitally interested in 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 are no longer required. It may be that the modern youth's desire for practical, present-day interests will be detrimental to him. President Hutchins 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 grasph this opportunity to train himself in a field which would be a source of pleasure and relaxation to him.

Some of 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 generation of college youth will carry on his own traditions. 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.

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FIVE SISTERS

It does seem a shame that five of the girls at the house should suffer a cold ducking in a tub of water just because they rated a fraternity pin. Ming was ducked first cause her pin has just been planted (a Faculty pin). Then, Marie followed with a big splash-her pin is a Kappe Sig pin; and finally, but by no means lastly came Mary A., Harriet and Meg. It really was quite a (wet) party. Won't you come and see us and when she saw the house.

We would like to know whether it was Fate or an accident that seated Lil Powell and Johnny side by side in Business Law. Ah, me, so romantic.

This is confidential—Betty Meyers informed us that she had a real wet ducking. Ta-ta, do you suppose she is just coming out of adolescence?

The weatherman must be an extra-special friend of ours to have provided such a lovely day for our Open House and Tea. Dr. McCain spent her very brief vacation visiting in the right way, at the right time, in the right way, at the right time.

Three KAY

Last Tuesday evening we all hiked out to city park to hold our first meeting of the new school year in the form of a wienie roast. Even though we all nearly melted trying to roast our wieners I am sure we all enjoyed the evening.

Next Sunday, Oct. 3, from 5:30 o'clock until 5:30 our sorority will hold open house and we wish to extend an invitation of welcome to any persons who are interested in coming.

We see that our last year's president, Edna McCormick is really going places since she graduated last June. Congratulations, Edna, and may your good luck continue.

Last Friday evening the girls at the house invited a taffy pull. Why don't some more of you Freshmen girls drop in and spend an evening with us? We are glad to have you any time.

QUILL TYPE

Did I hear someone say a hamburger roast? I'll be there. And most all the Quill Type members will attend the hamburger roast last Wednesday night at the city park.

Hambugers, chocolate milk, potato chips and candied apples were eaten with a zest. After the roast the meeting was called to order by the president, Ned Heminger and the roll call was dispensed with. William Maas was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Ronald Dermer who did not return this fall. A page of advertising in the M. handbook was discussed and a motion was passed that the faculty advisors would decide later concerning it.

Those who attended the roast were Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Kneep, Miss N. A. Ogle, Louise Crocket, Paul Cramer, Louise Ault, Ned Heminger, Ralph Meyer, Terina Huxly, Sudie Maas, Betty Dilinger, Grace Erma Showalter, Pauline Rupp, Evelyn Rupp, Olive Parmenter, Maxine Suter, Josephine Mercer, Orville Dry, Bob Dermer, Betty Myers, Donalda Zeigler, Evelyn Lander, Marilee Hargheinsmenger, Marilee Lea, Ethel Cooper, and William Maas.

Delhi

The Delhi was organized in 1926. Its objective is to promote a spirited college life. During the early period of the organization, membership was restricted to those who were interested in a spiritual college life. Since then its interests have become diversified until it has representatives in various depariments of the University. The Delhi has a record scholastically, and has members on athletic teams, having its share of lettermen in football, track, handball, basketball and tennis. Included in the many social events and activities which it sponsors are All-College Smoker and an All-College dance besides fraternal dances and dances.

Westminster

An Open Air Fireside meet- ing will be held by the West- minter Students on campus this Friday. All are invited to the meeting at 8:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Urschel have kindly consented to the use of their equipment and lawn, which are located on Troupe Avenue. In case weather does not permit, the affair will take place in the presbyterian Church dining room. Norma Sheer is chairman of the committee.

A further announcement made the meeting last Sun- day evening by the president, Floyd Gehres, was a meeting which will be conducted by freshmen on Sunday evening, oct. 6. The committee of freshmen of which Miss Ar-lene Mahunic was appointed chairman includes: Alies Louise Doerter, Martha Fink, Alice Bently, Donald Bechtel, Fran- ce Williams, Bettye Vore, Dorothy Roeder, Ruth Brillhart, Mary Herd, Rex Moorhead, Winter Club next Sunday evening, Esther Exelgton, iris Thomas, Muriel Woodrick, Norma Brown, Sara Dwight, Orville Genu, Donald Coursen, Pauline Kursi, and Lenora Thompson.

The meeting last Sunday night conducted by upperclass- men was a wanghai of "What Am I Getting from College?" rec- tified in a rapid-fire discussion by members of the club. The subject was opened with a panel discussion by Morten Burgin, Norma Sheer, Helen Recker, Lllyman Long, and Max Deeter and then heard with admiration at the high standards of scholarship and good college spirit. The resi- dence is 130 S. Prospect St.

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May we introduce to the student body our new house mother, Mrs. Margaret Sheats, who comes to us from Grand Rapids. She is a very charming matron. Many of you know her, for you will remember Mrs. Sheats, when you remember last year is living in Washington, D. C.

Many of the old girls are back in Williams—several even have the same roommates which proves our congeniality. Although we lost the Dickson twins, we have added two new pairs—the Cordingle girls from Berlin Heights. Two pairs of sisters are living with us too—Margaret and Ruth Allen, and Shirley and Rheda Hanno.

Thursday night Mary Evelyn Gray conducted our election for house chairman. We elected Esther Long, a senior, who is active on the Bee Gee News and the Key staffs.

FIVE BROTHERS

The Five Brothers Fraternity, organized by five active students in 1922, is one of the most popular fraternities on the campus. With its motto, “University first, Five Brothers second,” it is a standard of membership, “a sound mind in a sound body,” in which five brothers endeavor to become a well-represented fraternity on the campus. They are always on the alert to encourage friendliness and co-operation between two and four semester years, and to contribute to the betterment and advancement of the University. The fraternity boasts a membership of twenty-five active members and forty-six alumnae. Under the capable guidance of their advisor, Miss Nina 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.

Seven Sisters

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**SPORT SHAVINGS**

_Falcon Line Strong_

What seemed to impress many of the scribes in the press box at last Saturday's Hiram encounter was the Falcon line, especially on defense. Hiram made only three first downs and probably lost more yardage than it gained. Dale "Herbie" Herbert playing heads up ball proved a constant worry to Hiram backs and more than once broke through to toss them for substantial losses. Likewise, Hiram found it unable to run the ends, with Capt. Chestool and Clegensan the reasons.

Kefner's running attack out of the backfield backs several times by coming in fast from the first line of the secondary to smear plays. It looks like Mike is really going to hold down that center post in the Falcon fashion.

In offense the line was opening huge holes for runners, but on one play in the slippery field it came up hard for ball carriers to get through, before the secondary defense could come up to close them. The Falcons' running attack looked good at times. Coach Ockerman has several dependable backs and blockers for his backfield. However, none of them gave as much evidence of being real shifters as the Falcon line which included a nice pass on the fifteen yard line. Had he used everyone the B. G. safety man, Archie Steele, who pulled him down on the B. G. 20.

 Herbert kicked for B. G. on his first punt. Aided, of course by the Falcon line, he kicked the ball to Hiram's 15. Here the Falcons lost a touchdown chance that was wide.

After Chestool blocked their first punt, Hiram finally got out of the 50. Another sustained drive by the Falcons was again stopped by an intercepted forward pass on the 15. Eventually in the second quarter a third march down the field which included a nice pass from Mohler to Chestool, Mohler over for a touchdown, fell one yard short of the one 5 yard line. Mohler's attempted place kick was wide.

After the following kick-off and exchange of punts, Bloom got off his long run, but Young intercepted a pass and scampered 60 yards to Hiram's 30 before being hauled down. It was told this week by B. G.'s third team on the field, and the half ended.

B. G. kicked as the second half opened. Hiram couldn't and they botched to miss. Here Hendrick pulled a fast one when he called for a quick kick that was driven off perfectly and rolled to the Hiram 5 yard line.

Hampered by fast charging defense,

**FOOTBALL CONTEST**

Here it is! The Bee Gee News football contest. Each week the News will print a list of football games to be played in all sections of the country. You pick the winners or, if you think the game will be a tie you can show that too in the blank. The winner this week will receive a prize given by Bowling Green merchants. The winner for the Saturday, October 1 contest will receive a box of candy from the Perrot Restaurant. So don't wait. Fill out your blank now. The rules are only one to a person; every student eligible but members of the football team were removed from the game by the Bee Gee News. In filling out your blank put an X in front of the team you expect to win. If you expect a tie leave both blanks empty. Place your ballot in the Bee Gee News Box located at the head of the stairs in the Ad. building under post office.

In a continuous drizzle of rain that kept attendees to a minimum, a fighting Blue Green State University football team opened its 1937 season in a continuous drizzle of rain that kept attendance to a nil. Although both teams averaged about the same in weight, a fair showing was made at the alleys this summer. The score kept running attack.

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**Carmsich visits State Park**

Prof. Carmsich spent his two week vacation at the 1081 acres of State lands at the Turkey Run Res. Ind., sixty miles northwest of Indianapolis. The park contains 1081 acres of state lands. A large part of the park is made up of virgin timber land. 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 same early 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 park has a restful quietness for the quiet and also for the busy and studying of nature.

We lived in the Turkey Run Res., a place in the park with capacity for 200 guests. It contains the first 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 rest, having all winter sports.

Prof. Carmsich 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 forget the good times of last year—organize, plan for the new year. It is also a winter recreation and complete relaxation.

**OLGA FROM THE VOLGA**

Hiran's Own Olga from the Volga was seen in the flesh at last Saturday's pigskin tuxedo with the Red and Purple. This football minded Col. who claims to admire this year for the pur-

**Men and Tobacco**

The Metropolitan Opera star, E. Raynor sent this swell item to Welchell saying he read it somewhere. "Bad men are to view their women to be like cigarette—slender and trim, all in bits and bobs never to be misted at will, off fame. and when the flame has subsided, discarded, only to select another."

Mr. Horace Pelton of Class of 1929, has the opportunity. He wishes to return whenever he has the chance. A large part of the park is made up of virgin timber land. 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 same early 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 park has a restful quietness for the quiet and also for the busy and studying of nature.

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