ACTIVITY FEES COMMITTEES DISTRIBUTES FUNDS

Registration Drop Causes Difficulty In Diabietment

The Student Activity Fees Committee, consisting of Dean Overman, Dr. Nordmann, Prof. Singer, Iva Mae Bushy, and George Squire determined the distribution of funds for the first semester last Wednesday afternoon.

Because of the drop in registration to 1969, it is impossible for the committee to provide for activities as they really desire.

It should be understood that they give the Nipper Committee a lump sum, as shown below, which is distributed by that committee as it sees fit.

REPORT ON STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES—First Semester

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NOTE: Income

1000 fees at $2.25 = $2,250.00
Balance available = 756.25
Interest on reserve = 157.50
Total = $3,163.75

Funds Inadequate for More Dances This Year

There has been quite an upsurge concerning the fact that we do not have enough funds for activities as they occur. The committee is faced with the same situation this year as it was last year.

The total distribution from the Student Activity Fees for the first semester of the current year is as follows:

- Overman: $6,866.25
- Dr. Nordmann: 685.00
- Prof. Singer: 530.00
- Iva Mae Bushy: 700.00
- George Squire: 200.00
- Total: $8,971.25

FALCONS FACE YPSILANTI SATURDAY

Next week Coach Harry Ockerman's Bowling Green State Falcons travel to Ypsilanti to battle with the men of Ockerman's Alma Mater, the University of Michigan. The game is being circumscribed around the strength of the Ypsilanti team but they are always good. Last year, we were defeated by a score of 7 to 6. Undoubtedly the squad will be cut down after the game.

While most of the Ypsilanti team will be coming this weekend, some of the Ypsilanti squad will be cut down after the game.

There is not much news about the Falcon squad. The only news is that they have raised $75 for a good cause, and the committee is trying to get as much activity money as possible.

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The Y. M. HANDBOOK EXPECTED FRIDAY

To satisfy the annual demand for names and addresses of college students the Y. M. A. is again publishing the little handbook.

YARN ARMS ANNOUNCES SPONSORS

No doubt most of the students have no idea of how some of our best books and evening programs were arranged.

Designed primarily to give students a more extensive outlook on affairs of the world, the university has a body known as "Entertainment and Assemblies Committee", a committee of the faculty which does its utmost in providing the best entertainment during the year. The present committee is composed of J. Schwartz, chairman; M. C. McEvoy, co-chairman, W. A. Sturgis, and J. A. making every effort to secure for the year a program that will be both interesting and entertaining to the entire student body.

The program for the first semester of the current year is as follows:

- Oct. 27—Otto Eisenschall, who will lecture to the student body. The Eisenschall lecture is the writer of a recently published and very popular book "Why Was Madison's Mercantile".
- Oct. 28—Student Assembly will hold a homecoming dance.
- Oct. 29—Social Committee will hold a homecoming dance.
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For More Dances

The banquet hall on the east side of the Parrot restaurant will be open by next Wednesday, Oct. 13, at least, and possibly for several days. The booking of the hall is being planned to fulfill several unavoidable delays.

There will be accommodations for banquets from 70 to 80 couples. A nickelodeon is to be installed for those desiring to dance. The hall will also be available for private banquets and parties.

Michael Johnson, owner of the Parrot and a student at the University, announced that it is his desire to make the Parrot a home to the students and wants them to treat it as such. Absolutely no liquor will be tolerated on the premises, and any rowdiness will be rewarded by instant ejection. He hopes that the hall will serve as a congenial gathering place for students, and as a deterrent to the week-end suicide parade.

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B.W. TROUNCE FALCONS 21-0

Team Lauded For Sportly Defense

For Bowlings Green State University Falcons were soundly defeated by the Baldwin Wallace Yellowjackets by a score of 21 to 0. The strength of the Baldwin-Wallace team is difficult to conceive. Coach Ray Watts sent a team of giants on the field with his line averaging 204 pounds. This is nearly 5 pounds line just outside theboards boys out on offense or defense and their touching them when they were on defense.

The score doesn't really show the difference in strengths. Last year Baldwin-Wallace was the highest scoring team in the state. Good luck, Watts' substitution of his reserves in a third of the game, and the failure to open up the rally-razle-dance defense kept the score as low as it was.

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Herbert kicked off for Bowling Green and Baldwin Wallace drove right down the field but the Baldwin Wallace quarterback from Arnold before they could score. Their second drive was stopped when, after Davidson had one touchdown when late in the first period. Their third drive was unstoppable, the scoring play being a flat pass from Arnold to Heimhiller.

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PROF. TRESSMAN FINDS LIBRARY UNIQUE

Among the new members of the faculty, there is one, at least, who has discovered something unusual about B. G. U. Miss Monda Hott, of the English department, had this to say: "I was looking for a library at Bowling Green is unique in the sense that students use it as a study place—and not for dating."
It Seems
By Andy Rohrbough

It seems to me there is an unusually large number of "Oh-Yes-Profesor" students in the college to-day, and I fully agree.

My first experience was when I tried to get a reserve book for the next week and signed my signature and one initial. I was informed that "that did not constitute a signature," and that I should sign my full name--give two references, have my signature registered, and have a letter of recommendation from the Governor of the State.

My next experience was when I tried to get reference work from magazines. I looked up four references from the Reader's Guide. I had four different magazines from four different periods--Women's Home Companion, The Ladies Magazine, Collier's, and the World's Illustrated Magazine. After waiting ten minutes a student assistant took my list and went to the proper archives of the building; after about five minutes he reappeared and informed me that he could not find the magazine I desired. I needed this information, and not being able to get it I failed to get an assignment.

I thought I'd try to get a book on a white chocolate chip. One of the student assistants managed to locate the book, and I was all prepared to sign for it and go—but no, I had to have Sally Zieke's, (one of the regular staffs) O.K. After waiting thirty minutes Sally arrived, and asked to see my activity book. I didn't have it with me. She then wanted to see my registration fee receipt, and to see the size of shoes I wore, and she also wanted a plaster imprint of my teeth. I didn't get the book.

The next experience was having the clay material in the library. I transferred from didn't require every student to be bidden. Neither did I have to hear every live away to a get a book or magazine. All we had to do was sign a slip. And we were allowed to keep a book two weeks, and if the book became overdue we were charged 1 cent per day fine.

Even the Cleveland Public Library allows anybody who can read a book to check it. I have been to both and agree.

Formed Grad Honored

Announcement has recently been made that Edna McCormick, who graduated last June, has been promoted to head of the United States Department of one of Kenton's newest industries, that of manufacturing the vitamin product number 65. This new product, which is used as a food element is said to be the highest form of carbohydrate that system is in existence.

Edna graduated from Bowling Green State University with a B.S. degree in chemistry. During her major work in biology and being most interested in the effect of diet on human beings.

To members of the News staff, to her sorority sisters, and to many others on the campus, Edna was "Squirt," a member of Three Key sorority, of Emory University Society and of the Bee Gee News Staff. Edna said that she could not be prouder of a graduate who desires all the success she is enjoying.

Dr. Martin: "Name a liquid that is both a chemical and a biological and has a brilliant future ahead of her." For the September 12th issue of the Spring-Field News-File, Edna published an important article on the vitamin product, which is now being sold in seventeen states.

At least it seems to me.
SPORT SHAVINGS
by Clyde Scott

Although Baldwin-Wallace scored two of its three touchowns via the air, it was the Jackets' line that dictated the game and the hard complete blocking against the orange and brown defense. B-W must have outwitted the Falcons as they scored two of its three touchdowns. From the get-go, the Falcons seemed to be overpowered, with only the occasional pick of any consequence to show for their efforts. The Falcons showed superiority over the Falcons. The score should have been 13 to 0, but B-W was offside on the punt. Captain Chest- wood correctly chose the penalty and made the play. The Falcons were unable to score on the resulting field goal attempt. The Falcons again showed superiority over the Falcons.

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Baldwin-Wallace

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Green seriously threatened to score. After Stewart had scored to the B-W 20, Arnold passed to Lundblad and Kor- tney as he was going out for a pass, but his decision was not completed pass. When B-W came out in the second half, they scored two touchdowns in a short order, Lunsford and Watts carrying the ball over the goal line. After that things quieted down, but in the middle of the fourth quarter, Archie Steele got away for a nine gain be- fore the B-W secondary pulled him down. Contrary to ex- pectations, the Falcons tried no more passes against the B-W third strings and the game ended with the ball deep in the Green territory in possession of the Falcons.

The game should have been good experience and the boys should make better. Moreover, watch this Kenneth Heider, Capital one man back- field. Haldenberg Surprised...

We thought that Kent would be next, to K. W. the toughest opponent on the Falcon card. However, Haldenberg rather modestly, you might say, when you consider how they triumphed over the Falcon sis- ter school Saturday by a 13 to 7. Kent is no weak sis- ter either because a week before they held Baldwin-Wallace to 13 to 0 score. According to that, both Kent and Haldenberg are stronger than B. G.

On the other hand, don't get pessimistic, for the Falcons seem to be improving gradually. Beside, several of the regulars, because of injuries, haven't been in perfect football condition yet this season. So take it from one who picked the Cinncy Reds to cop the N. L. race, Endorave to win the international cup races, and F. B. G. to destroy Louis that B. G. will take Capital for one more. Are you ready for the first touch- down, Heelman plunged for the point but B-W was offside on the punt. Captain Chest- wood correctly chose the penalty and made the play. The Falcons were unable to score on the resulting field goal attempt. In some mysterious fash- ion, a "7" appeared during the Falcons scoring threat.

Al Sosky has a nephew at Baldwin-Wallace. He was on the field when the team ar- rived and was a self appointed reception committee. He re- minds one of Al B. He is from him that he talks in louder tones and faster. Running the chains he tried to be an official when Cleoman was as he was going out for a pass, but his decision was not recognized.

Going into the presses, the score was greatly improved by the accuracy of Greenwich. The Press Dealer, Cleveland News and other papers were present. Hats were pulled down over their eyes. They pounded out a running account of the game on their portable typewriters, this be- coming relayed to the offices of their papers by six telegraphers present. The Cleveland News pub- lished no Sunday paper, but their reporter assured me that the story was for their football column. When the bus got to Elkhart, I dashed to a news- stand and obtained a "Newes" to find his story. The space given to our game was merely a listing of the score.

The Reading the accounts of Cleveland reporters, it was the opinion that the week of Dale Hocken and Ed Siminski was outstanding in the line and no backs had a chance to show any- thing with Archie Steele's run of 20 yards the only thing of note. There were some Bowling Green supporters in the stands. Our poll. Howard Butts, Janet Wood, Ted Kruse, Enoch Schultz, Einar Frist, Thurt Shaker, and Pponent's friends from Cleveland were.

Mr. Bing accompanied the team and took pictures of the entire game from a position on top of the press box. The Baldwin Wallace stadium was a wooden one, not nearly as fine as ours but about as large. The Field had a very superior press box and which made a soft mat for the game. About 1500 were in the stands.

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The dramatic productions for the year are under the jurisdic-
tion of the club in play production. The group's plans for
this semester include one musical comedy and a series of three one-act plays.

Miss West Speaks

The Mother's Club of Macon, Ga., has invited Miss
West in West to conduct a series of classes, beginning
Monday, Oct. 4th, and devoted to "The Problems of
Child Health Development and Training."

Miss West is the instructor of course in Primary education
and a teacher in Kindergarten.

Skel

The Skel Sorority was or-
ranged in 1925 with the speci-
fic aims of supporting the best inter-
ests of the Alma Mater, promoting
scholarship and fellowship, and providing for the social advancement of its
members. The Alumnae Assoc-
iation gave the Esther Russell
Scholastic Cup to the Inter-
sorority Council. This cup is
given annually to the Inter-
sorority Council. The annual all-campus
rally at Homecoming time is
sponsored by the Inter-sorority and inter-fraternity councils.

From Our Readers

Dear Prof. Bottlie:

Once upon a time I heard you say
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the corner of a Bee Gee News
and it will be forthcoming. I
want my copy of the new old
gazette. I got to keep up to snuff
and it will be forthcoming. I

 Barber: "How do you like
this new soap?"

Mary: "It tastes fine. You
must have lunch with me some
day."