1,170 Seats; New Auditorium

CONCERT BAND IMPROVES

Marked improvement has been noted in the playing of the regular twice-weekly practice periods held since the close of the football season. With forty-three members already in the band, there is still room for a few more players according to M. C. F. Church, band director. The following students, grouped according to sections, make up the band:

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Piccolo: Katherine Ziegler, Swanton.

French Horns: Dwight Neffinger, Storkey; Donald Magness, Bowling Green.

Cornets: Donald Stamm, Archbold; Stanley Huffman, Perrysburg; Max Blanks, Bryan; Robert Gerding, Bowling Green; Byron Swainley, Bowling Green; Mary Stamm, Perrysburg.

Trombones: Paul Ulion, Pemberville; Darrel Mayfield, Bowling Green.

Baritone: Malcolm Arocks, Blumberdale; Ivan Chilote, West Millcreek; Lois Schur, Delta; Lois Boyer, Heidler.

Tuba: Earl McFarren, Barberton.

The orchestra pit, located partly beneath the front of the stage, will accommodate a thirty-piece orchestra. Dr. Offenhauer directs the orchestra pit directly by the dressing rooms on the floor below the stage.

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**Freshman Adjustments**

The end of another six weeks marks another milestone in the College career of the students. For some of them it has not been as successful as it should have been. Strange as it may sound, there are students who have a conception of course formed from motion picture show and magazine stories.

Perhaps you are one of these. It may be that in this entirely new atmosphere you are a bit discouraged by the disillusionment.

Perhaps you have not made the social group you expected to. You must realize that no matter how much of a "Big Shot" you were in high school, or how outstanding you were in any one field, there are now just another one of nearly 400 freshmen and nothing more. If you care to look on with any such prestige as you before enjoyed it is time for you right now to start your increase.

If you have the backbone and "stick to it" you are bound to reach it. If you do not your dreams are bound to become mere delusions.

Results from this are causing much discouragement among many students. Perhaps now you are realizing that all those times you went to class with lessons unprepared or assignments copied from other students was really for your detriment. College courses are designed for college men and women and if you maintain your scholastic standing you must see to yourself that your lessons are prepared. It is within your ability to do it and if you really want to succeed you must get down and work. Some students make the grade and it may as well be you.

One thing you must remember is that you are no longer "Mr. So and So's oldest," but that you are now a separate individual, and are looked upon in accordance with the way you conduct yourself. You should consider you mature enough to settle your own decisions when they sent you here to school. It rests upon you to settle down and fulfill their expectations.

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SPORT SHAVINGS
BY BOB BARON

While Bowling Green State University is hoping and anticipating a better team than last year, the Falcons are bound to a few of the Falcons' future opponents, especially Ohio Conference Otterbein

Otterbein which unusually produces one of the better teams in the conference and whom the final meet Jan. 20 at Wusterville, opened its season with 35 to 22 defeat by Wilmington College. Otterbein coach from that, the down shooters won't have their usual powerful quiet, but, it's too early to predict very closely.

and Helberg

Cage prospects were bright this year when Coach Ted Torrey of the Student Princes welcomed seven veterans back to the Aquarium. A veteran with two outstanding sophomores, including Brad Martin, former Findlay high star. The only dual note was struck when four other seasoned veterans were lost to the team for academic and scholastic difficulties. The Falcons meet the Redmen from Maumee Jan. 13 through Feb. 16. Kent State

With a homey schedule of 16 games this winter, Coach Bob Starns was lining up five dependable veterans and several sophomore aspirants to groom a best combination for Stater's College. If one can judge from defeat by Wilmington, opened its season with a flock meet Jan. 13 there and Feb. 16 here.

Next week we'll review some of the Flacons' future opponents. Last year, let's look around to a few of the Flacons' future opponents. Last year, let's look around to a tough cage assignment. The appointment was striking when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other note was struck when four other
The formal season of dances and entertainments swung into a first-class social event at the Student Union Ball, Fri-
day, Dec. 3, at the 36th annual Inter-Sorority Formal. The
dance, attended by one hundred thirty couples was the first
formal dance of the season, and is heralded by all sorority girls
as an outstanding social event. Arrangements for the dance
were in charge of Elizabeth Reiter. In the line-up were President,
Mrs. E. E. Offenhauer, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Wil-
liams, the Deans, Miss Gladys Burling and Miss Mae Simmons,
Inter-Sorority Council advisors, and the advisers of all the sor-
orities. Refreshments were served by pledges.

WINTER DANCES
The winter dances season on
the campus will open this Sat-
urday when they sponsor the
first all-campus dace of the
Winter season. Activity books
are the only requirement for
admission.

Winter scenes with the Christmas spirit hovering by, will entice dancing collegians.
Wayne Williams and his com-
plete band will furnish the music.

XMAS SOCIETY
Plans for Christmas socials
hold sway in other groups. This is especially true
at William and Shattal. The
annual float paraders at both
halls, to which Presidents, deans
and various professors are in-
vited, are being planned by house committees and Mrs.
Ferrick, dietitian.

Miss Sutherland's new book of some 185 pages includes maps, tables and an appendix
which reproduces a manuscript table of exports and imports of the American Colonies
for the year 1771. The basic feature of the volume is a dot map of
the Colonies showing how population
was distributed in the Re-
volutionary era. The figures for
the map were obtained from cen-
wes, reports, Board of Trade,
and tax lists. Miss Sutherland
had the good fortune to find the missing portions of the First
Federal census (1790) which, to
her knowledge, is the only copy
in the United States.

The textural part of this am-
bitious volume sets forth the
main reasons for population
distribution in Colonial Amer-
ica. The chief factors were geo-
graphy, soil fertility, and topo-
graphy, although Indian relat-
ions, governmental attitude to-
wards the Indians, were equally
considered. The book, which
Miss Sutherland has published
in Colonial America
published in
(Columbia University Press $4.00) it was recently discov-
ered by Dr. Offenhauer. Miss
Sutherland, whose modesty has
with held the announcement of
this new book, is a graduate of
Queen's University. Her gradu-
ate work was done at the Uni-
versity of Chicago and her Mas-
ter's degree was conferred in that in-
stitution. She did extensive re-
search at the University of Illinois, however, and her doc-
tor's degree was conferred by the
University of Urbana.

PI KAPPA DELTA
Pi Kappa Delta is going to
sponsor a debate tournament in
which anyone interested in debating
will be given an opportunity
that the National Labor Re-
lations Board should be empow-
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will be given to the winning
team and they will automa-
tically join the varity deb-
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Bob Prenzler or Rita Haskins,
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O entertained the cabinet to
a Sunday night dinner. Those
present were Virginia Cross,
president; Jane DeBoer, vice-
president; Lois Boyce, histor-
er; Louis Ault, program chair-
man; Mary Herd, music direc-
tor; Mary Rostify, chaplain;
Betty Clantz, finance chairman;
Mrs. Jenkins, our founder; Ro-
berta Dode, candle home cho-
sororities. Those unable to be there
were Emily Jane Jump, secre-
tary and Rhea Hanna, treas-
urer.

Dr. Bourne carried out the
Xmas idea by table decorations.
After the dinner we enjoyed
games and a talk was given by
Mrs. Jenkins.

Don't forget our Xmas party and
the ten cent toy for Wed-
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Mrs. Jenkins. Come, be a little gift,
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