B. G. DELEGATES ATTEND KANSAS P. K. D. CONGRESS

Gryting, Shanly And Carmichael Trek To Topeka

Representatives of some thirty colleges throughout the United States attended the session held at the state capital at Topeka during the week of Dec. 9 in what was termed a Student Legislative Assembly. The primary purpose of the assembly was to acquaint young undergraduate students of America's colleges with the machinery of our state and national legislatures so as to acquire the ability to arise before a legislative body and be able to discuss problems of importance. The purpose was carried out to the nth degree.

Immediately after the representatives affiliated themselves with one of the three major parties affiliated with the Republican or Independent. As a matter of fact, the number of parties was limited. As soon as the political "baviors" arose, the five works began.

The first evening—and late into the morning—was spent in the making of the meals provided for at the Hotel Kansas.

Party candidates to be elected included a Speaker, Speaker Pro-Tem and a slate which included the offices of Clerk, Sergeant-at-Arms, Doorkeeper, Secretary to the Independents was then in line. In an assembly of this kind, which incidentally was necessary for victory, the Independents won.

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Foster Roszman, State Agent, Locates Here to Study Fish

Mr. Foster D. Roszman has recently been located by the Science Building by the State Department of Agriculture, Division of Conservation, as a fish management agent in this territory. Working in the area includes the Maumee, Sandusky and Portage river drainages.

Mr. Roszman is one of several state agents, located at state schools, who are studying fish conditions. The methods of study is policies of stream and ponds, examination of fish, studying the sources of pollution and tagging fish in order to study migration.

The pollution of streams by sewage from factories has been the direct cause of death of fish. Through the chemical analysis of the water, in which incidently, a graduate student in the College of Agriculture, Mr. Roszman will be able to detect the fatal contaminates and put his finger on the commercial plant which is disposing this product in the streams.

Mr. Roszman, who is on the road a good deal of the time, addresses schools and organizations interested in fish conservation. Many clubs have been forming for more fish and the protection of the streams. This cannot be done until a food supply is guaranteed. He hopes, therefore, to interest several students in the classification of vascular plants upon which this food cycle of fish depends. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

LANDIS TO LEAD OHIO MANAGER'S ASSOCIATION

Coach Paul E. Landis was recently named president of the Ohio Athletic Conference Managers' Association at the semi-annual meeting last Friday, Dec 9, at Ready, shoe, with his own words, the spirit of the conference.

The Managers' Association is composed of the men directly connected with athletics in the conference schools, while the Ohio Athletic Conference is made up of the managers of the faculty athletic supervisors. A recommendation from the Managers association that freshman football teams be allowed to compete may get his measure of the conference that either side of the entrance have been brilliantly lighted.

Charlie "Carmichael" Huffman, NYA student, Kenneth Byrd and Charlie Chingco, both of the United States, appeared among the usually small band of students who were present.

The tradition had its origin early in the Conference. It is said that a committee appropriated the necessary funds for the 110 feet of lights. To decorate the house, lights also came largely from the planning of Mr. Ronk and Dr. Martin.

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Emerson Debates At Mock Senate

Emerson Literary Society was transformed into the United States Senate at its regular meeting, December 5, when Senator W. R. W. President Carmichael called the session to order and Senator H. Robbenstein of Kansas presented a bill concerning censorship. This bill aroused vigorous debate and much confusion among the Senators of the various states. Motion was made to limit debate, to amend, and to vote on the bill, but none of them received much recognition from the senators. Senator Beckel from Wisconsin took the floor and kept it, filibustering until the time of the bill was prevented further debate or action on the bill.

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The Meaning of Xmas

Christmas! What does it mean to you?

Is it just another day, another event? Is it just another day for merry-making and exchanging gifts? Is it just another holiday, or the one holiday that means the most to you? And why is that?

To the Christian, Christmas is the time of deepest worship and greatest joy. "For unto you is born this day a Savior, the Lord." There is in the Bible no other scene so well remembered by many as the Adoration at the manger. In many places and cultures all over the world people renew their faith in Christ as they celebrate His birth.

Out of the Christian civilization has grown the conventional holiday that many enjoy. The Christians have adopted so many of the traditions of other lands, other faiths that they should not mind sharing this day, this time with those who are not of their faith. Most of these others still call it Christmas, but they do not put Christ into their festivities. Perhaps they are the ones for whom it has been named Xmas. Even in that form it suggests a religious festival, a mass in honor of the unknown. Nevertheless, Christmas, Xmas, or what-have-you the Holiday season is one of joy and benevolence—so against the bells ring out, wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

In Memoriam

Daniel C. Brown passed away on Tuesday, December 7 at 7 A. M. In the death of Mr. Brown, the University has lost one of its staunchest friends. He was a member of the first Board of Trustees receiving his appointment at the hands of Governor Jesse Harmon on May 17, 1911, and he served until February 15, 1915 when he was succeeded by a member of different political affiliation. He was again appointed on June 20, 1918 and continued to serve until March 31, 1937, thus spending a total of 22 years 4 months. He was the first Secretary of the Board and later in his term served both as President and Treasurer.

Mr. Brown had developed as rapidly as Bowing Green State University. In the enabling act passed by the General Assembly in 1910, it was established as a normal school. In Mr. Brown’s tenure, it passed through the stages of a normal college, state college and attained the rank of a state university. In 1918, Mr. Brown presented the present attractive campus was laid out, and the entire physical plant constructed with the exception of the stadium. In all this expansion, he participated and aided by his sound judgment and wise counsel.

In the early years when policies and standards were being considered, Mr. Brown’s discriminating judgment and clear analysis of problems had a marked beneficial influence. Another outstanding trait was his devotion to duty. He rarely missed a meeting of the Board, and in his work as the first Secretary he set standards in handling the records which will prove of lasting advantage.

Mr. Brown’s interest was not limited to the business aspects of the University. He saw college problems in correct perspective, and therefore encouraged the interests of students as the paramount issue in the development of the institution. He was a great lover of sports and in the earlier days of the University, he established the “Brown Award”, a silver cup upon which each year the names of outstanding athletes were inscribed. To show their appreciation of his loyalty to the teams, the Varsity Club early this autumn presented him with a monogrammed sweat shirt and a certificate of life membership in the society. This recognition of Mr. Brown’s loyalty to the teams, I am reliably informed that he referred to this certificate in his last will.

Mr. Brown was an ardent friend of young men. He believed in them, stimulated their ambition, and was generous in investing in their young lives. A list of those who were the recipients of his encouragement and financial aid would be impressive in its length.

I must add a word of appreciation for his colleagues on the Board and myself. His unsparing courtesy and cooperation made him a companionable associate. He had the instincts of a gentleman, and each of his fellow-members can sincerely say, “He was my friend.”—R. B. Williams

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The sessions in the assembly were stormy. Political lines divided the house on measures with some members getting rather personal in the heat of debate. Many ingenious methods were of no avail in the approval or defeat bills. Members’ posessions were at times the subject of a parliamentary procedure found it exceedingly difficult to keep pace with the speed of the debates.

All representatives to the assembly were sworn into office by Chief Justice John S. Dawson, who was also President of the Supreme Court of Kansas. Officers elected were sworn in by Chief Justice John D. Hanson. Hon. Frank J. Ryan, secretary of the State of Kansas, certified the members to their seats. The governor of Kansas addressed the assembly pointing out the necessity of the need for specialized preparation of legislators.

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**FALCON SPORTS**

**ZECKMAN STARS AS FALCONS DRUB DEFENCE YELLOW JACKETS 50 TO 36**

**Bishop, Cordisco Shine on Defense**

**Varsity Biog**

Bill Cooper . . . Center on the cage team . . . 6 ft. tall . . . graduated from Lima Shawnee High in 1934 . . . sophomore majoring in Physical Education . . . played basketball four years in high school . . . also plays tennis . . . thinks the Falcons ought to have a good season . . . likes chili as his favorite dish . . . 3,800 miles separates him from his girl who lives in California . . . letterman last year though eligible only half the season . . . "Poesty" Knecht was his coach once.

**Five Bros. Lead Cage League**

At the end of three nights of play in the men's intramural cage league the Five Bros. with four wins and no losses were leading 11 other teams in defense of their title won last year. Closely following them was Baron's Boucners with three victories and no set backs. In tonight's games neither team is scheduled to play so they will retain their positions over the holidays. The Delhis is also undefeated in two games.

**Results of last Wednesday's games were:**

- Delhi Frst. 24, Rebels 21
- Baron's Boucners 27, Delhi House 24
- Black Jacks 29, Empire State 22
- Five Bros. 54, Discoverers 4

**Results, Monday, Dec. 13 were:**

- Five Bros. 23, Commoners 14
- Delhi Frst. 31, Gossipsticks 6
- Baron's Boucners 37, Black-Jacks 28
- Bullets 36, Zeckman's Zippers 1

**INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS**

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**SCOTTY SAYS**

Saturday night's fine showing against Defense showed that our team really has class. Their offensive power made a fine impression on everyone and their defensive work was equally good. They took command of the situation soon after the opening tip-off and they never allowed Blacks, Manchester and company to get going.

Individually, all of the players played good. Big Jim Zeckman displayed terrific offensive power and if he continues his high scoring he will be compared before the season is over with Loock's of Otterbein and Powell of Baldwin-Wallace, the great conference pivot men of the last few years. The inspired play of Pat Cordisco completely dominated his opponent and his ability to steal the ball greatly

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**SUNOCO STA.**

Cor. Washington and Main Sts.
DELHI STAG PARTY

The Delhi Fraternity had a "stag" Christmas Party Monday, Dec. 13, beginning at 8:00 P. M.

Besides faculty guests, each active member invited a non-fraternity man to help make the party a bigger, better and more representative good time for all.

The boys made the trip to the various sorority homes, dormitories, President Offenhauer and President Emeritus Williams homes, carolling in Delhi fashion. Later, back at the House, the always welcome Santa Claus made his entrance, with his bag full of toys, little and big packages, and lots of non-legitimate gifts but the boys seemed to enjoy the idea of knocking off even ten or fifteen youthful years.

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PURITY

SOCIETY

DINNER DANCE
HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHT

The holiday highlight in the university social calendar will be the Cleveland Club dinner-dance on Dec. 29 at eight o'clock at the Lotus Gardens in Cleveland. Members of the Cleveland Club with their guests will join the alumni group in Cleveland who are graduates of Bowling Green State University. Arrangements are being made by Annette Short, Jane Deilfer, Virginia Frances and Martha Owens.

HOUSE DANCE
FORMAL DINNER

Social affairs are precipitating one over the other during this pre-holiday season. Tonight the Five Brothers alumni are holding a Christmas dance and buffet; while for this evening is the Shatzel Hall formal Christmas dinner, with dancing afterward.

COMMUNERS ALL-CAMPUS DANCE

Reviewing the social affairs of the week, the Commers' Winter Dances of Friday, Dec. 10, stands out as a very gay and successful affair. Silver stars on a blue background dotted with branches of arborvitae made an atmosphere quite in keeping with the season. A candle-lit window illuminated the Commers' emblem. The orchestra, made up of Wayne Williams' orchestra completed the decorations. Carl Koch and Ralph Meyer headed the committee of pledges in charge of the dance. A spirited pop rally was led by Kermit Long during the intermission. The receiving line headed by Dr. and Mrs. Offenhauer included Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Zaugg, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Singer, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Hisong, Jean and Mrs. W. J. Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Dickerman, Prof. and Mrs. Lorrin Pauley, Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Poling, and Prof. W. H. Hall.

PHRATA

The Phrata Sorority held another Christmas dinner at the sorority house last evening, for which the pledges diligently decorated. Following the party, which was held early, the sorority attended the game together. Miss Beebe, the sorority sponsor, who has been confined to the hospital for some time, is still ill.

ELEMENTARY CLUBS PARTIES

The Intermediate Club and the Kindergarten-Primary Club both held social meetings in the form of Christmas parties during the week. On Wednesday, Dec. 8, "Why the Chimes Rang" headed the Intermediate Club program. Refreshments and dancing completed the evening. The Kindergarten-Primary Club gathered at Shatzel Hall to sing carols. A tiny cake with a lighted candle and ice cream Christmas trees were served.

ORPHANS PARTY

A Christmas party for the orphans given by the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, Dec. 11, featured a gift for every child in the Juvenile Home. The gifts, selected by Jane Kuhn, were bought from proceeds of the Silver Ten.

LAS AMIGAS

Miss Jeanette Seiss, prominent member of the Las Amigas Sorority, left last week for Florida, where she joined her parents to spend a three weeks vacation. Las Amigas pledges are having a good time with their active sisters, learning the Greek alphabet, and the sorority song. Because practically all Las Amigas girls are enrolled in student teaching this semester and are too busy to plan many social affairs, Miss Wills has promised the sorority a party when the new semester begins.

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planned the crowd. The pacing of Cooper and Bishop was superior; the defensive work of Willie was good. Duffy made a 3 point shot in improving with each game; Pete Pick continued to show fine form. With the entire squad playing good basketball, we hope that they will make a good showing against Detroit Tech Friday night.

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