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Las Amigas Head List With Four Pledges

Clamoring eight weeks of second semester rushing, sixteen. A Monday at four o'clock signed preference slips in the office of the Dean of Women. Second semester rushing in sororities is never very heavy. This is because of Inter-Sorority constitution rules which permit first semester freshman rushing. An effort is being made to change the constitution so that Freshmen may be rushed only the second semester. This new constitution will be in formal shape next fall. The Seven Sistors Society last year did not rush this season.

Mabel Stelter, Betty Clantz, Wava Altman, Edna Goodwin, Doris Baxter, and Dorothy Dick the Las Amigas. Skol pledges are Naomi Powell, Joan Kinney, and Frances Williams. Marjorie Sweeney, Elma Johnson, and Evelyn Pence were Five Sisters. Stelter, who signed for Phratras were Alice Beatty, Marian Jordan, and Beatrice Norton. The Three Kaye as have pledges Norma Weekley, Eldine Andrews, and Grace Schmull.

Debate Teams Meet Success At Heidelberg

Eight debate teams, four men's, and four women's, teams travel to Tiffin, last day in effort to compete in a practice tournament at Heidelberg College. Striving to add. President Offenbaur has decreed that they be afternoon at the annual Wood and Lucas County Public Square, etc. Fact is the three veterans have ready booked passage for a summer trip to Denmark but decided to postpone it so that Dr. Allen could accept the Texas offer.

Home Ec Dept. Sponsors Meet

The annual regional home economics conference is held in the Practical Arts building and at the Woman's Club, on Friday, March 25. Toledo, Bluffton, Heidelberg, and Defiance representatives who were registered at four o'clock were taken through class rooms, work rooms, visited the practice apartment, and at 8 o'clock heard President Offenbaur speak at their business meeting. One hundred of the representatives had dinner together at the Woman's Club, which was followed by a talk by Dr. C. C. Klop who spoke on "Changing Patterns in Family Life." Charlotte Isaac and Sarah Leininger entertained the group with solos. Next year the conference will be held at Heidelberg.

Prof. Gilbert Cooke Publishes Article

Gilbert Cooke, one of the professors in the Commercial Department recently published an article in the Journal of Business Education. It was entitled "North Dakota State Mill and Elevator" and appeared in the February, 1938, issue.

New Amendment Allows Extra Half Hour After Dances

Jane Hobart, Senior and prominent Skol, was elected President of the Women's League last Wednesday, March 23, by a large majority over Jessie Zimmerman, the other nominee for the office. President, Vice President, and Secretary. They were elected as follows: Vice President—Welden Brooks V.P. Press—Wilma Holt Secretary—Marjorie Sweeney Treasurer—Margaret Allen

Hobart, Brooks Elected President, Vice President Of Campus Women's League

The University of Texas has invited Dr. Gay W. Allen to teach two courses in American literature in the summer session beginning May 17. Many of these courses will be given by Dr. Gay W. Allen, a distinguished poet and Dr. Allen's special field. Dr. Allen says that the invitation came as a complete surprise, for he has had no correspondence with Texas. However, one of the Texas professors of English taught at Duke last summer during the time that Dr. Allen was there and perhaps the invitation came through him.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen had already booked passage to Denmark but decided to postpone it so that Dr. Allen could accept the Texas offer.

Everything Happens to Them! Convention-Bound W. A. A.'s Get Lost, Two Fires

Seeing a boat burn, an auto run amuck, and helping to rescue furniture from a burning house made the trip last week of five convention-bound W. A. A. girls more than they had bargained for. The five—Portia Cotrell, Shirley Hara, Pauline Harrison, Mary Lee, and Margaret Hurlbut, were attending the convention of the Athletic Federation of Ohio at Western Reserve University.

To begin with the bunch got lost going into Cleveland and thus were unable to show the greens Euclid Avenue, the Public Square. Fact is those who know Cleveland saw some new place.

And then the fire! They heard about the first one at Flora and that in the Commercial College, a sister of Western Reserve, where they were being entertained. A fire in the dress room in everyone's disappointment there were no fire-foots although it was a boat, the "City of Buffalo" that was burning. In fact, there were only 15 fire-engines. But the fifteen did their work as well as only the front of the boat burned.

Then as they were nearing Bowling Green went 5, lost 5, and tied one. There were several non-decision dates.

The conference will be held at Heidelberg. Members of the Women's League's installation and Home Dance at 4:00 P. M. in the Reception Hall.

Wood, Lucas County Representatives To Convene Here

Representatives from 15 elementary and secondary schools of Wood and Lucas counties will convene in a teacher's meeting here, Thursday, April 7 at 4:00 P. M. in the Administration building. The meeting is divided into 11 discussion groups each of which will be led by a member of the University faculty. The group divisions will include kindergarten and elementary grades, and the various departments in high schools.

The annual meeting of the Wood County Teachers' Association is scheduled in the auditorium of the Wood County High School. The program will include an organ recital by John Gordon. Secly, of Toledo, and a welcome address by President Offenbaur, A. M. in the Administration building. It was entitled "North Dakota State Mill and Elevator" and appeared in the February, 1938, issue.
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You Can Help B. G. S. U.

We are students at Bowling Green State University. That is a big title; however, we have a small "recognized" name. The majority of people outside the building either think of our institute as "Normal School" or "State Teacher's College." Yet since 1929 we have been officially a "State College" and since 1935 we have been officially as "State University."

The local school has been growing steadily and it will continue to expand at a healthy rate. In the last two years the school has grown in spirit and general college life, and this is being fostered by the Administration; by an active student body, with a large number enrolled in the "Suitcase Parade" which is so

Some $300,000 for a new Women's Gymnasium and construction of a new Music Building.

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SPORT SHAVINGS
BY BOB BARON

Joe Chapoton is sixth in a series of guest columnists substituting for Bob Baron.

This is the time of the year when the thoughts of the young lads of halls of learning turn to spring football practice. Bowing Green State U. is no exception as Harry Ockerman, the head man of the football wars about the hallowed old walls of this institution, drives his charges through their daily paces in an effort toliğ upon a pre-view of his 1938 grid machine.

Holding the Falcons who are preparing for the annual intrac-club debate in our weekly feature a subsequent tough eight game schedule next fall, is Wayne Stewart, Ockerman's captain- on the '38 contingent.

Stewart, who is looked upon to carry the burdens of the Fal- cions' offense next fall, has left little to be desired in the line of performance d a t e s Stewart, playing in the tail back position will do a little better than for right for him and in the money of the Head Man and his mates, he will do all right until a better one comes along.

Bouncing out the backfield with Stewart is chipper little Arch Steel at quarter surround- ed by Rod Boyer and Paul Miles at the halves. Veterans that cannot be counted out and cannot be considered as distinct threat to any of the above men's jobs are Steve Penton and Al Soskey.

The "panny" fresh that are trying to dispose of their 'handle' donated to them by Doe Land are John Keown, Tom Sars, Bill Woodward, Steve Brad- ford, Bill Grignon, Ed. Mack- sull, Darrell Gatchell and "Elzie" Niebke. Every one of these boys must "fall in" to the money and cannot be considered as "also runs" by the Veterans.

This rounds out the list of backs that promises to give Bee Gee one of the best quarter backs that Ockerman is known to the green in many a mo.

Next week this column will carry a review of Coach Ock- erman's forward wall can- didates.

STŘ NEW PEANUT BURLITE SUNDAE 1c

HOLLAND

LANDMARK BREAK Precedent in Upsetting Osherlin Thincdads 48-47 in Indoor Final

Varsity BLOG

Bill Freah— Approval Bowling Green high.

In 20 year old—weighs 136 pounds—is 5 ft. 7 in. tall—maybe 170 is the size that he is trying to get. It is at this time that the legend of the Falcons' coaching staff is Accounting—is a letter man in cross-country—is this his first year as a varsity track man—specializing in the half-mile—also runs the 440 or relay.

Member of the Five, Bros. Frat.—Likes to swim.—Likes the courses given by Dr. Bourne the best of all.—As gir friend Miss Folks, call her "Jo," but Bill says "the only one." and cannot be considered as

TABLE TENNIS TEAM EDGES FINDLAY 5 TO 4

Before a fairly large group of interested fans the university men's table tennis team defeated a Findlay College squad 5 to 4 in a match played yesterday afternoon in the Physical Edu- cation building. It was the first time that table tennis has been played competitively between Northwestern Ohio col- leges.

Facing an unknown quality but rather expecting an easy victory, the Falcon sextette was surprised by the less spectacular manner by which they were made steady the visitors.

However, aided by the acc- urate shooting of make Wilk, Baron, Hagemeier, and Con- rad, the locals managed to chip out the slim victory.

Scores of the matches were: Wilke dropped Rosencrans 21- 15, 21-15; Michel lost to Edie 21-11, 22-20; Baron beat Abras- cans 21-14, 21-11; Hagemeier downed Richards 21-13, 21-19; Madaras fell to Dickey 24-22, 21-15; and Conrad dropped Dic- Vee 21-18, 21-17.

In doubles matches Wilke and Baron trounced Edie and Abrams 21-14, 21-11; Hagemeier and Madaras fell to Dickey 21-13, 21-19; Richards and Conrad downed bees 21-13, 21-19; and Michel and Conrad were bested by Rosenmus and Dickey 21-15, 21-16.

A return match is tentatively scheduled with Findlay for (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Sweep In Shot Put And Hurdles Brings Victory

Two New Records Set

With Captain Bob Eshel- man scoring 16-4-4 points, the Osherlin tracklins just missed exceeding a load which the Falcons had held since the first event of the day and Bee Gee was able to defeat Osherlin by the score of 48 to 47 in the last indoor meet of the season Sat- turday, March 26.

The Falcons were able to win the meet mostly due to the fact that they swept all three places in the shot put and high hurdles, and thus became the first Falcon track team to ever defeat an Osherlin squad.

Two records were broken during the meet. One, in the 440 where Esheleman cut the time to 5:58, and the other is in the 880 where 888 by Osherlin ran the distance in 2:07.8.

For Bowling Green, H. Ken- ney was high point man scor- ing 6 points: a second in both hurdle races. He was closely followed by Abrahms, Hagemeir and Germet who score 50.

Volleyball Standings

W L Pts.
Five Bros. Frat. 3 0 1000
Lima Beams 3 0 1000
Senators 3 0 1000
Five Bro. Pledges 2 1 0007
Commercer Frat. 2 1 0007
Bakerers 2 1 0007
Commenor Frat. 2 1 0007
Five Bros. House 2 1 0007
Delhi Frat. 1 2 0034
Hockets 1 2 0034
Empire State 0 0 0000
Rogalos 0 3 0000

Notice
Conference on Home Room Guidance, room 17, Wednesday, March 30, 4 p. m. at Junior High School.

Program:
Civic Guidance, J. J. Klein- fehler
Personal Guidance, Elis-abeth Neuman
Social Guidance, E. A. Schaller
Vocational Guidance, Nellie M. Randall

All students teachers are re- quired to attend this meeting.

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VARSITY BLOG

Verlin Johnson—
Graduated from Oakwood high school in '34—Is 21 years old— 5 feet 11 in. —Weight 148 lbs.—Is majoring in mark- eting—minoring in secretarial science—Letterman in track, having been a member of the team for the past two years—Nickname is "Jesse"—Ross the 100, 200, 440 and 480—specializing in the 440 this year—and really looks good—Member of the Delhi Frat.—Likes to swim—Likes the baseball course as given here is very fine—Can't wait until June, 1939— to join the Powell family.

Attention:

This department realizes that with the fine spring days at hand the attendance at the game rooms has dropped off considerably. However, ping pong, checkers, and shuffle board equipment are available at the P. F., every day and at the boys, Wednesday evenings between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Within the last week archery targets and equipment have been made available at the P. F. stock room. Horse shoes may also be secured at the store.

The latest intramural ac- tivity in the form of the volley ball league is well underway and will hold the spot light until the All-Collegiate Intramural Soft ball league is announced. Independents and Fraternity man- agers should start lining up material for this tournament.

Volleyball Spot Light

Harold (Geep) Wilemsky is so short he can't reach the bot- tom of the volley ball nets— Boyd (Slim) Musser and Slick- er Cooper trying to scrape over the meshes—which are only about 8 feet high—Five Bros. Frat. Senators, and Lima Beams are tied for first place with 3 wins and no losses—Five's, the defending champs, have en- tered a group of tall men—for instance—Sally Parker, 6' 2"; Buckets Kormisz, 6'7"; Doc Siminski, 6'1"; Siat Sorosky, 6'11"; Dutch Farwig, 6'6"—should repeat championship.—The frac, has dropped two games in succession—Common- ers Frat, have lost one and won one.

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Table Tennis
Continued from page 3.
Friday afternoon there and then
the team may go on to Ada
and face Ohio Northern's team
in the evening. The Northern
paddles were due to come in
in two weeks.

WILLIAM'S HALL
Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, who
has been ill with the "flu" this
past week, confined to her home
in Grandview, was discharged from
the hospital in Columbus for two
weeks. Mrs. Offenhauer, the
former student queen, is being
confined to the White Cross
and a member of the Three Kay
society.

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SEVEN SISTERS
Last Wednesday evening the
seven sister sorority entered-
tained informally the fellows
visiting from the Sorority House.
This evening was spent in playing
Bingo and singing songs. Ice
creams and wafers were served
late in the evening.

On Friday afternoon six of the
seven sisters braved the elements
and started on a bicycle trip.
When the rain caught them
they grabbed their bikers and
hurried to Mrs. Urechel's house.
Those who went were Frances Woodward, Nor-
ma Shepherd, Mildred Massett,
Virginia Cross, Dolores Yaw-
berg and Miss Grace Truesdell.
Miss Ellen Rudolph, a former
student, is being much improved and visit-
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The Skol Sorority pledge
served the Shatell Hall Annex Fri-
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them, hurried to Mrs. Urechel's
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