Ac. Fees Committee Distributes Funds For Two Semesters

The student activity fees committee has appropriated the estimated amount, $11,231.13, an increase of $1,123.40 over last year's total. The committee's appropriation for the second semester are tentative.

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Fees Committee

The Student Council presents the members of the Student Council stated that the Fraternity-sorority chapters were invited to donate the balance necessary for the purchase of a flag for the athletic field.

Penny Day Drive Nets Seven Dollars

The Student Council received $7.56 in the penny campaign for a flag for the athletic field.

Cryer Calls First Meeting of New Student Council For Oct. 5

The new student council will convene on Oct. 5 at 5:45, at the Parrot restaurant, on the heavy task it has outlined for this year according to plans.

First Tennis Court Finished Next Week

One of the potentiots rising from the dust of the old tennis courts is, "When are the courts going to be ready?"

The office has announced that members of the court will be ready for service at that time.

The construction engineers used a fine sand in the cement, and the wear and tear on the ball should not be as great as on ordinary concrete. The courts will be near five hundred. All the girls will dress like film stars in order that girls will want to come and watch the coming game.

Organ Hour Premier Is Next Wednesday

The much talked of Organ Hour will be realized at the current program scheduled by the executive committee for next Wednesday, Oct. 5. The program will begin playing at 5:30 P.M. Wednesday afternoon, and will end at 7:45, at which time there will be a ten minute intermission. Playing will be resumed at 8:00 and the hour will be closed at 9:20.

YMCA Handbook Nears Completion

Work on the 1938-39 Y. M. C. A. handbook is near completion, and it is the hope of the editors that it be ready for sale by Oct. 5.

This year's handbook is bigger and better than the last year's. In order to make the book easier reading, the size of the printing was increased.

Student Election Draws 600; Highfield To Be Key Editor

Six hundred students cast ballots at the all-campus election last Friday which found Harlan Highfield victorious over James Huntington in the bid for the editorship of the Key. With a general decrease from last election, the number voting was the highest, 600, a 48 vote lead in the upperclassmen over his opponent. Huntington's running mate in the freshmen class was not great enough to balance Highfield's lead.

Emerging from a somewhat smaller field of candidates, last week the SGL and the CCO split the vote four to four on the offices with three votes to one. Bob Wirth will read French poems. With a general decrease from last election, the number voting was the highest, 600, a 48 vote lead in the upperclassmen over his opponent. Huntington's running mate in the freshmen class was not great enough to balance Highfield's lead.

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There is an annual event of the W. A. A., and all new members are invited to attend the fun.

University Office Extension Course In Sixteen Cities

Sixteen cities in northwestern Ohio are being served this year by extension courses of Bowling Green State University.

Graduate subjects offered this year include geography, English, sociology, history, education, physical education, and political science.

For the first time in the history of the university, graduate courses will be offered as a part of the extension service. These will be The Novel by Dr. Allen, and Education, by Dr. Hoppes.

The total number of people taking a three hour course will be near five hundred.

Cinemas taking part in this program are Van Wert, Marion, Clyde-Fremont, Lima, Fort Lorimer, Bowling Green, St. Mary's, Napoleon, Ottawa, Maumee, Bryan, Norwalk, Toledo, Kenton, and Upper Sandusky.

Instructors in extension service are: W. J. Stoller, Dr. Packard, Mr. Ledyard, Mr. Huffman, and Mr. Heyne (half-time or more) Mr. Packer (half-time or more) Dr. Swan (half-time or more) Mr. Melvin (half-time or more).
Y. M. Will Release Handbook Soon

This week the Y. M. C. A. will have completed its annual good turn to the student body when it releases the new student directory. The Christian group turns out a better book each year. This year's book is larger than ever.

To the freshmen on the campus, who are still relatively new here, the directory, with a complete list of every student enrolled, will be of infinite value. The directory also includes the addresses and telephone numbers of each student and each member of the faculty.

The upperclassmen need no introduction to the Y. M. directory. Past years of experience has proven the directory's value. The ten cent charge you the Y. M. is asking for negligible in comparison to the usefulness of the book.

How Much is Too Much?

Much can be said about the person who always prepares for the daily lesson, but in praising him you have not said the last word. To be content with having done the assigned work is no longer enough.

Today the world is as full of people who are interested in doing only the required amount as it is of those who do far beyond the minimum. To be really outstanding a student must have a genuine interest in the subject that will lead him into studies not even men- tioned by an instructor.

Manifestations of the realization of this fact may be found in seconds on your campus. History or economics students will often be found in the library reading books or periodicals which, though related, will never be directly in connection with their assignment. An uncommon sight to find industrial arts students working on some project long after the class period is over.

Professor Tunnicliffe has stated that the problem for his upperclass students in music is to find time to carry out the things they want to do. The minimum assignment has long been forgotten in their desire for self-improvement.

So it is in all departments. There are hundreds of areas not covered by assignments in which students will find themselves wanting if they are genuinely interested in their work. There is but one way to get such material—by reading independently.

So it must be. The competitive world is calling for that person whose genuine interest may make his work an essential part of his life. The "clock punch for that person whose genuine interest may make his work an essential part of his life. The "clock punch-

K-P and Intermediate Held Joint Meeting

The Kindergarten—Primary and Intermediate schools held their joint social meeting last Wed-
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Music Fraternity Holds Initiation

Sigma Nu sponsored the annual formal dinner honoring the freshmen of the music department last Wednesday evening at the Woman's Club. Mr. Kennedy was hostmaster; special music was furnished by Mary Gaines, soprano, who was accompanied at the piano by John Huffman, who, ac complished by Ray Tott, presented a clarinet solo. Mrs. Sibbons, the speaker of the evening, related many of her thrilling experiences in France and in England.

The evening's entertainment ended with informal games directed by Mr. McKeown and with singing led by Mr. Tunnicliffe.

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Cries from Captain that Ted Grignon had fumbled was one of the last things he heard before impact. Grignon really fell on one knee and safety, were finally muffled his voice. It was then that the official notified the referee that even if Ted’s knee had touched the ground it was not safe, probably a quick read in the rules.

As it was, Ted was tackled on his own two yard line after cutting a man of Blue and White tacklers.

Touchdown on Kick-Off

It seems that Bowling Green grid teams are getting names for touchdowns on kick-offs. First the high school grid team had a heart breaker as a Defiance High runner scamped 50 yards on the first play after the kickoff in their Friday night contest, and then the Falcons returned a punt as the same prize of misfortune the following afternoon.

John Carroll kick-off was really a touchdown play. The Blue Streaks, after receiving the ball, went into a wide enough wedge formation that one meaningless delay after the ball carrier was untouched as he ran straight down the center for 80 yards.

However, it could not be said that the Falcons were overly shell-shocked by the first score. They girdled down the field after kicking. We're betting, though, that the orange will be far from obliging on future kick-offs just to show what they've learned.

Ashland's Guest Killers

The wheels were to be handed over to B. G. S. U. who will challenge Ashland next Saturday. It will be the playing of the roles usually exchanged.

Bill Frutig

Hi, Falcons! This is a call to the Lone Star, and out Bill Frutig. Backfield on Parade I'll finish up, Bob! Thanks. Hi, Falcons! To all the men of letters but this time bringing you a formal introduction of the backfield.

But now, what about the Falcons—can you tell us a gag or two Bill Frutig?

Tennis Club

Hope has been expressed that the new cement tennis courts, in back of the Stadium, will be completed within the next few days. Betty Bishop, head of the Girls' Tennis Club, was quoted as saying that if the weather permits and enough interest is shown, tournaments will be held. Get your tennis equipment out, for the opening day of the seven new courts should be soon.

Volley-Ball

Helen Warzell, Grace Ritter, Ted Pfeifer, Kathryn Fox, and Naomi Powell, were elected captain of the volleyball team last Thursday. Seventy-four girls turned out, and so is bound to be plenty of competition in these hard fought games.

Archerly

Today at four o'clock the Falcon's will complete their four lesson course in archery. Now Monday the shooting matches will begin for anybody on the Campus, W. A. A. points will be given to all matches. Those matches will be held every Monday and Wednesday throughout the fall season.

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**HOMECOMING PLANS UNDER WAY**

Plans for Homecoming, the biggest week end and an impor- 
tant calendar period, are now in progress. The Inter-organiza-
tion Council is in charge of the Homecoming party to be held this next Saturday, and arrangements for the big "H"-Bowl game on Saturday. All organizations are expected to participate in this great event in the men's gym.

**SKOL3 ENTERTAINED 129 AFA**

Skol Sorority entertained 156 guests Sunday at their new house on South Church Street. The Sorority girls showed their visitors their newly furnish rooms and escorted them to the tea table. Miss Emma Pigg and Dr. Williamson, faculty advisors, pressed.

**COMMONERS GATHER FOR HAMBURG FRY**

The Commons groaned through-put this past week at the annual commoners' fry at the City Park yesterday. Oct. 28. Fifteen hundred people and a hundred of prospective pledges attended the feast.

The internationality is distinguishing feature of prospective brothers this week. The number of pledges in the fraternity is limited to an unusually low number.

Darrell Gates was recently elected Commoner representa-
tive to the inter-fraternity council. This office was held by Kermit Long last year.

**SEVEN SISTERS HOLD OPEN HOUSE AT URSCHEL**

Following a short meeting at the house, the Seven Sisters laked to Ureischl for a ham-
burg fry. Among those at-
tending were those Seven Sister alumnae, Miss Grace Tressel and Miss Esther Hayhurst, current members at the high school. Arlene Milham was in charge of the arrangements.

**WILLIAMS HALL FRESHES FINALLY FULL FLEDGED**

Hall Freshies at the Williams halls were informally initiated Mon-
tday night. The girls were en-
quired to perform absurd stunt and to listen to rules of conduct which were outlined for the rest of the week. Then acco-
ted for the waste baskets and placards which burdened certain girls this past week.

However, Mrs. McWilliams, the house chairman and mem-
ers of the house-board are making plans to entertain the girls at a tea which is to be given Monday evening at the Williams Hall annex. This little party is made to up for the rough treatment received by the fair folk.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB MEETS INTERFRATERNOUS**

The first meeting of the Indus-
trial Arts Club will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, at 2:30 in room 201 of the Science Building. This club is open to all students who are either ma-
ing or minorin in Industrial Arts. All interested are invited to attend.

A nod for a wise man, and a 
rod for a fool—Hebrew proverb.

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**AREOPAGUS CLUB ENTERTAINED AT DINNER**

Members of the Areopagus club enjoyed a dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. McGlinn.

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**SPORTETTES (Continued from page 3, col. 2)**

there are men? So come on, let's make a name for ourselves!!

The Women's Athletic As-
sumption has changed its schelule of fall sports programs as a result of the building program now under way. Eligibly, hockey and soccer-ball will be omitted this year. Their place will be filled by the volleyball games which will be held outdoors on the courts back of Williams Hall while the weather is favor-
able. Practice will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 P. M. All who desire to participate are asked to report regularly.

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**B.G. FALLS TO CARROLL (Continued from page 3, col. 1)**

Second round of the Carroll con-
version failed making the score Carroll 13, Bee Gee 0. In the middle of the fourth quarter Steele went 40 yards through center of the Carroll line but the play was called back, Bowling Green being the offside. Falcons again threatened but nothing came of it as Brudzinski ran for a touchdown after "doubling" the ball from a Carroll back but the referee ruled that the whistle had blown, and it was still Carroll's ball. Just before the end of the quarter Brudzinski "steamed" the ball over from the one foot line. The conversion was good mak-
ing the score 20-0. This was

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**COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR DISCIPLINE**

Fairy Badger, Alice Sprague, and Louise Ault, last week, were elected members to assist the dormitory chairman and the officers of the Disciplinary com-

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**DOUBLE TALK**

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