Tryouts Open Today For Student Production Of Sinclair Lewis Drama

"It Can't Happen Here" recently released drama to be given Dec. 9; auditorium in use. Additional dramatics classes but to all be open to not only members of noon, and 7 to 9 Thursday even-tryouts will be from 7 to 9 to-room under the Stage if the au-

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WELDON BROOKS Elected Queen in Recent Poll

Weldon Brooks, Five Sister, was elected Homecoming Queen, by a margin of 68 votes over Helen Smelka, her nearest com-

petitor at the special election, Wednesday, October 26. Miss Brooks polled 172 votes and Miss Smelka, Los Amigas, can-

didate 106. The other three candidates, Eloise Dyer, Jose-

ephine Mercer and Margaret Rassell drew 105, 96, and 60 votes respectively.

Student Victim of Fog

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is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coller, and five brothers and a sister.

Photography Runs about $265

There is a certain amount of copy in the annual—identifi-

ations, write-ups on organ-

izations, etc. This calls for a

printer. And the printer calls for more money—to the tune

of about $170. This is the big-

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The Homecoming will get under-

way with a Rally-Dance sponsored by the Inter-un-

iversity Council, in the gym, Friday night. As usual, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, president of the Inter-

coordinator's office, who will be in charge of the pro-

duction. Tryouts for the 17 male parts and

and three female characters will begin immediately, and will be open to not only members of
dramatics classes but to all students interested in play pro-
duction.

The first trials are scheduled for this afternoon from 4 to 5 in the auditorium or rehearsal room under the stage if the au-
ditorium is in use. Additional tryouts will be from 7 to 9 to-

night, 3 to 5 Thursday after-

noon, and 7 to 9 Thursday eve-

ning.

"It Can't Happen Here", a play which was censored on charges of propaganda by movie hierarchy when attempts were

made to screen it recently, was

only a few days ago made avail-

able to college theatrical groups and it is believed Bowling Green will be the first of any such group in the country to give the

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Herman "Doc" Berlin, recently acquired trainer for Bowling Green State University and a nationally known conditioner of athletes, died in Community Hospital, Peru, on Tuesday night, October 26, from injuries received in a head-on automobile collision.

The accident occurred about 7 p.m. Tuesday evening as Mr. Berlin was returning to his home in Toledo from Bowling Green. His death was caused by a skull fracture.

A reconstruction of the accident by State Highway Patrolmen told us that Mr. Berlin was traveling north on Highway 28 when he attempted to pass an automobile and struck a head-on car traveling south. Mr. Berlin’s car then plunged into a four-foot ditch bordering the road. Mr. Berlin and others injured were taken to the hospital in Peru.

An important cog in Toledo athletics since 1916, Mr. Berlin helped condition some of the finest football and basketball players known by that city. The first Scot High team he trained won the state basketball championship.

He remained in Toledo high schools until 1935, developing athletes who repeatedly proved their ability as a trainer and conditioner. A Berlin team was always in condition and few players were ever injured in a game. He possessed an unusual talent for rubbing shoulders with his athletes, adding spirited and "charley-horses" and for building up the morale of a team.

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He was the first in the annals of the magazine Life and Health by E. L. Mosely, Pro

Mosely Scores Coffee Drinkers In Health "Dr. Clyde Hissong, Doan of the College of Education will speak at a meeting of elementary principals at the Northwestern Ohio Teachers Association meeting in Toledo Friday Nov. 2. Dr. Hissong will speak at 2:15 at Warren school in the Changing Philosophy in Elementary Education and the Important Place of the Principal in This Development.

"Other faculty members participating in the meeting are: M. C. McEwen, Miss Emily Hartman, Paul E. Landin, and Harry E. Mathias. Each professor will contribute to meetings of his individual field.

An article in the December issue of the magazine Life and Health by E. L. Mosely, Professor Emeritus, tells of Professor Mosely's experiments concerning coffee drinking and grades. His experiments, reported in the article, show that the better grades are earned by those students who do not drink coffee.

It was his first season with the Bowling Green Falcons.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Falcons went through their first practice session of the season without the presence of their coach, affectionately called by all members of the squad. The practice was a silent one for in a short two months Doc had won his way into the heart of each man with whom he had come in contact. Doc had been an inspiration to the Falcons and to him goes the credit for providing the best conditioned squad in the history of the institution. However, he was more than a trainer as the members of the team will testify. He watched the daily work outs and only whispered words of confidence to them.

The funeral was held at the Bennett Funeral Home, 10 A. M. Friday, October 28, in Toledo. The entire Falcon squad was present. An honor guard consisting of Dale Herbert, Jimmie Penn, Ed Slindorf, Matt Doxen, Wayne Stewart, and Al Shokey acted as pall bearers.

Buy a Chrysanthemum for the homecoming game. You may obtain one by placing an order with any Five Sisters. Dormitory girls may place orders with representatives in the dorms. They will also be sold at the game Saturday.

Be sure to get one! Prices are 25c and 50c.

Place Post Card Etchings On Sale At Homecoming

Original Works of Betty Boyer Rated by Areopagus Club

Post card reproductions of the original etchings of University scenes by Betty Boyer, who was voted first prize winner on sale by the Areopagus club during the Homecoming Celebration. These reproductions will be sold with the permission of the university and will be priced at five cents.

SIEBENS TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES ON MARRIAGE

A series of five lecture-discussions to be given by Dr. A. T. Siebens, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, on "When Youth Thinks About Marriage" was announced recently by Grace Heeter, President of the Women's Student Association. The talks will be given at regular meetings of the club at 6:30 Sunday, and each will be followed by an inter-discussion meeting.

The committee promoting the series consists of Grace Heeter, Elmer Worth, Hettie Dickey, Helen Miller, Margaret Kaiser, Betty Brallihwaite, Richard Noyes, Norma Sherr, Floyd Hannah, Grace Curney, Erna Long, Paul Becker, and Daniel Foster.

Dr. Siebens' primary purpose was to guide young people in their pre-marriage counseling.

The Cla-Zel FRI.-SAT. Nov. 4-5 Open 2:15 Sat. BETTY GRABLE in 'Campus Confessions' SUNDAY-Noon. Nov. 6-7 Open 2:15 Sun. JOHN HOWARD in 'Touchdown Army'

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**ALL SORTS FROM ALL SPORTS**

By BILL FRUTIG

Applesauce made with a Detroiter's recipe in this paper—is the largest selling commodity in the world today and it is always been. The point is, Falcons, that if you like such a delicious sauce where you can get it, but if you don't then you're just wasting your time reading this.

A GOOD MAN

Barney Maxwell, brother of the Falcon fullback Eddie, is the property of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club and will leave school next term in order to play ball for Louisville of the Eastern League.

SLUGGERS ALL

Incidentally, how many of you newcomers know who the present all-college boxing champions are? First, there's Carl Koch of the barton-weight division . . . Yes Sir! That is the word for both . . . Then, there's crafty Paul Apple the light welterweight who fights like a little banty rooster . . . Third is George Marsh who vacated his welterweight throne by not returning to school . . . And Big Hamph Bland, the slick, smooth, senior welterweight champion . . . Also, Big Ben Schumam is the rough, tough, Bronx-bred middleweight champ who is of the term, 'sporting' gentleman-in-life type of individual . . . Likewise, Charlie Chelton who has been fighting since 15 years of age and certainly knows his stuff—light-heavyweight champion . . . And Don Bredlinger, the heavy-weight that will baffle and often harder than the others.

AT Random

Blackie Miles, the Falcon wingback, said the other day while walking to school that when he get to be Governor school will start on Tuesday when he got to be Governor.

And Don Brentlinger, the heavyweight division . . . Did you hear the talk about him being killed the other evening when the re-arranged? . . . It's a story . . . Known Welsh Singers made a hit the other evening when the re-

MICHIGAN NORMAL BATTLES B. G. TO THIRD TIE OF SEASON, 7 TO 7

Siminski, Knecht On Line; Nibbeck Shows Running Power

A determined Falcon team was held to a 7-7 tie by a strong Michigan Normal eleven Saturday on Stoller field in one of the best games of the year.

The Falcons started off with a bang taking the ball down the field on a 54 yard march with Nibbeck Picking across from the one foot line, Knecht kick-

by the extra point to give Bee Gro 7-6 lead early in the first quarter.

With both to minute to play in the first half and with the ball on the Falcons 49, fourth down and 35 yards to go for a first down Ypsilanti elected to pass in-stead of kicking. The pass was incomplete, and Kents record to date includes roosters over Holland, Albion, Buffalo, Heidelberg, and Find-

The limited facilities of the department plus increased enrollment of men students made this announcement necessary. The fee has been set at ten cents per man for each league enter-

The deadline for entries is Nov. 1st. All men students, most varsity athletes, are eligible to participate. All fraternities, rooms, rooms, and men's

**CAGERS START PRÆCIPLE; COOPER LOST TO FALCONS**

Landismen To Play 21 Contests In Longest Schedule in History

Suffering a serious loss in Co-captain William "Slim" Landisman To Play 21

Coach Ockerman is drilling his Falcon chargers hard on their pass offense and hopes to develop some real scoring punch that will click with their gridiron

Several seniors will be play-

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**FALCONS SPORTS**

400 FANS TO SEE HOMECOMING FRAY AS FALCONS PLAY HOST TO KENT POWERHOUSE

LOWIE CORDINAL, crafty Kent backfield stalwart, supplements the list of players which includes L. Tor, tackle-tailer, Falcons, Woods, and Natern. Thus, the 190 lb. line opening the path through enemy defenses.

**NINE SENIORS PLAY LAST ME**

Mary Stephonors To See Action In Sat. Battle

Plenty of fun is expected to fly at Stoller field Saturday afternoon when a bone crushing, powerhouse football eleven from Kent State slopes down upon the Falcon root for an annual grid affair between the two schools which will be made auspicious by being the B. G. homecoming climax.

Four thousand alumni, stude-

**IMTRAMURAL CHATTER**

By JOHN KROWN

"A Sport for Every Man"—Sport: Ice has been pro-

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ARCHERY SCORES

The following are the scores from the second round of archery played last week:

Beginners:
- Hendrickson: 31 171 6
- A. Smith: 28 185 6
- Bernt: 31 118 4
- M. Miller: 34 115 6

Advanced:
- McElhany: 25 201 7
- Hargreaves: 29 169 6

"TRUCK RIGHT ON DOWN"

"Truck right on down" seemed to be the slogan for last week's dancing class. Over one hundred students learned new ways to twist their feet to this new and faster "swing music." Kathryn Thompson could not play fast enough music to suit her tastes. And, Herbert Krunck, a senior, has been a tower of defense on the orange forward wall all season while Sonkey has developed into the team's best signal caller which he does from his halfback post.

FALCON HALL OF FAME OF YESTERYEAR

Initiation of the new members of Kappa Mu Epsilon took place Saturday in the city park. At the meeting Wednesday plans for Homecoming were made and Dr. Ogg spoke on "The Evolution of Science."
Higham, Robtrock
Marry

Two members of the Delta Phi chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa were married during the past two weeks. Frank Higham and Elinna Gun-
ing were married in the White Wooster on October 28, 1951. The couple, who had invited Sigma Epsilon Theta plan to hold a dance this Saturday night, November 21, at 10 P. M. in the annex of the hotel. Their guests were Sigma Epsilon Theta members and some of them were wearing the party dresses they had made. The couple will have dinner at Pierce's at 6 P. M. before the dance. The dance will feature a variety show, with music provided by the college band. The couple will return home after the dance and will spend the weekend together.

Shatzel Dormitory Halloween was celebrated at Shatzel Dormitory Monday, October 31, at 10 P. M. in the annex. The theme of the party was "Halloween," and the decorations were all in keeping with that theme. There were many costumes, and the party was a great success. The couple will return home after the dance and will spend the weekend together.

Five Brothers Entertain

The Five Brothers were honored with two distinguished guests over the weekend, Glenn Chambers, a graduate of George Washington University, and Lee Beekman, a graduate of Michigan State. The Five Brothers at the Parrot.

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Saturday morning four or five groups are holding their annual breakfasts. The Intermediate of the Woman's Club, the New Philadelphia Alumni, the Five Sisters at the Parrot, the K. P. Club at Pierce's, and the Three Sisters at the Parrot. For the first time at Homecoming the University hosts a breakfast for former students. Saturday morning, former Home Economics students will be en-
tertained. Another new item of the Homecoming program is the Organ Hall and Reception, in the new auditorium.

At noon at the Woman's Club the Ski sorority is gathering for their luncheon, while at Pierce's the Three Kay sorority is having theirs. At noon, the Seven Sisters went domestic at the Las Amigas Sorority dance at the Parrot. At six o'clock the Seven Sisters went home for the Library staff, in-cluding former students who have been attending classes. The Las Amigas and Phratra Sororities will winds up the pro-

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terities. The Commons will have dinner at Pierce's at seven o'clock. For the Delhi Diner-
ner-dance at the American Le-

gien Hall, Branch of Defense will be served. The Dehis are expecting one hundred fifty couples for their affair. At noon, the Seven Sisters will have dinner at the University Club. At noon the Five Sisters will have dinner at the Seven Sisters' residence. At noon the Las Amigas will have dinner at the Las Amigas' residence. At noon the Phratra Sorority will have dinner at the Phratra Sorority's residence. At noon the Five Brothers will have dinner at the Five Brothers' residence. At noon the Las Amigas will have dinner at the Las Amigas' residence. At noon the Phratra Sorority will have dinner at the Phratra Sorority's residence.

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