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In Coming Drama

The tentative cast for the play, to be presented by the Dramatic Art Department on November 9, consists of the following students:

- Ault have the leads in the Maas, Ault, and other roles.
- They were chosen to make-up chief.
- The purpose of these debates is to define and elucidate the three foremost religions of the United States.
- The forum, which was scheduled for Thursday, is being postponed to a later date because Rabbi Goldberg has been called away.
- He will show pictures of several different phases of wild life, including an illustrated lecture on the Gobi Desert, which will be represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.
- Beeswax is a cosmo-
- His work in civic, organizations, Sunday School, and other religious activities is known throughout northwestern Ohio.
- His lecture is entitled "Ex-
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Campus Mourns Death
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

He was a Chapter Mason holding his membership at Mechanicsburg, and was an ac-

The Bee Gee News Favors
Social record—Again, more music and talk. Program of activities to halt the suit case parade.
Sorority and Fraternity building.
Increase school spirit behind athletes teams and the traditions of B. G. U.

"By His Works ...

Amber sunlight sifts over the campus as we emerge from the Administration Building and start homeward, with a splendid glint of Glory, flying low in humble tribute to a beloved teacher.

We knew him, not only as a great teacher, but as a social leader, a man of culture who kept abreast of the times. In no more classes with his quiet and simple explanations of the confusing points; no more lectures with his splendid philosophy forming their background; in no in-
timate conferences, made effective by his sound advice and keen judgment—those things are gone!

But out of our sorrow comes a comforting thought, and we hold our heads a bit higher for it. Would not his many pupils, now searching for a man to fill his place, wonder why the man who taught them so much taught them so little? What is he to us now, when he is no more?

To his passing, we made a tribute to his memory, dedicating our lives to the realization of the principles for which he fought?

A Tribute

Other than loo that we feel in his passing:
Are we not glad, that he lived to inspire,
That he kindled a fire in many a lad?
That he lived to inspire,
Is he not glad,
That he's God's gift to the ladies no
For his passing;
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I WERE A MAN

Of course we girls just love to have dates. But even though we are on the receiving end and feel a bit of fun in the phone to ring, we still have no ways; I mean ideas. We know the right ways our dates look when they finish up.

Teenagers growing and the young are looking for the same things as we.

"I WERE A MAN"

By Betty Co Ed

Poetry Corner

In Memoriam

It's always hard for us to say goodbye.
Especially to one whose name shall be cherished in the shrine of his kindliness and his greatness cannot die.
All life, to me, seems like a radio:
Death snaps a switch; the music fades.
Our ears are coarsen; we cannot hears the music.
Although the music-waves roll on, we know not.
And thus the memory of well-loved one is not.
Though death removes them from us, cannot die.
Thus "so lovely" is better than "goodbye".
In friendly hearts, a great man lives again.

A ONE AT A TIME

By Eleanor Gaven

Holding down three jobs and carrying sixteen hours of Busi-
ness Administration is no easy job for "Bus" Felton, second semester sopho-
more, and a Commuter, has discovered. She holds positions at the Milliken Hotel, the Hidden Restaurant, and the Kresge Store.
Shop. Rumor has it that he has an original advertising idea for Keen's which will soon appear in the Bee Gee News.

Though he was born in Indiana, "Bus" spent approxi-
ately sixty years in Canada, where he attended the largest high school in the Dominion. He couldn't go to Canada, for his family was much more difficult than those of his classmates. It is only fact that one third of a class is passed each year. Each youth must pay at least a year over a period of five years. It is said that the Canadian winter sports or athletics, running, skating, and skiing, but enjoys track events, even though he is not a sportsman.

He is interested in the right running direction. "Bus" strongly favors a men's smoking room to eliminate inter-
fraternity strife, and advocates more Friday night dances to jinx the outcast parade. His chief ambition is to own and operate a car within a month, and to get a job. Yes, "Bus" is working, and working hard, as counting, his waterfall. His craving for excitement, his keen sense of humor, and his good taste for clothes make him an excellent student. Unfortunately for some man, it's a big blow to have him arrive looking as if he just got up from a nap.

Oh, well, thank goodness most men aren't quite as bad as we,
But it's so easy for them to look just as if they stepped out of bed . . . much more so. It isn't fair for them to insist on it for us. Girls. Even the most perfect pocket handkerchief doesn't happen to match his tie or shirt, the least he can do is to wear one.

And when I say "one", I mean a nice one!

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The repertoire of plays used by the Falcons basketball squad was withdrawn from the files, and put into use once again as the team began practice for Giffin’s invasion, December 2, which officially opens the season.

BOYS FULL OF HUSTLE AND DETERMINATION

From the track around the gym, I watched Captain Pat Cordisco and the rest of the Falcon squad, including Eddie Mussel, “Zock” Zechman, P. W. Bishop, and Bob Smith by name, under the northern b a k e t . While practicing under the southern loop we saw Jack Meckle, Eddie Welker, Pete Bry, Creyley, B. Crenshaw, and Lynn Powell. Likewise, at the basketball court, Coach Totder, Al G. Beattle, Joe Roberts, and Jim Sheridan. The boys of the record number of entries May Reach 20 teams; Captain Cordisco and the rest of the Falcon squad, including Eddie Welker, Pete Bry, Creyley, B. Crenshaw, and Lynn Powell. Likewise, at the basketball court, Coach Totder, Al G. Beattle, Joe Roberts, and Jim Sheridan.

CAGERS PRACTICE DAILY; FOOTBALL MEN REPORT

Squad To Wear New Uniforms

With the end of a successful basketball season, basketball has become the king pin of athletics around the campus.

While assisted by the appearance of footballers Madaris, Kermack, Shaver, and McCandless, Miller and Steele, the squad of twenty-three basketball hopefuls under Coach Landis are racing down the home stretch in preparation for their initial tussel with Giffin College, December 2, on the local hardwood.

Although the sound will soon be whittled down to a more regular slate of the present, in addition to the football men, Capt Cordisco, Miss McNeil, Beattle, and Powell, Bushong, Welker, Marro, Budl.

Dennis, Ross, G. R. Dossy, Clyde Bushong, Tom Ringler, Al Heinman and Ed Parks. Incidentally, Arch Steele, Mike Kormazis, Dick Hagamecr, Paul Miles, and Duff Maddock, football men who have just completed their season, are serious candidates for starting positions.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Receiving very little publicity this year but as busy as the proverbial one arms paper hanger with the hives have been the boys on your fine, highly spirited, Falcon Cross Country team which numbers men like Luther Rosem, Ed. Parks, Dick Getzler, Ber Mendicks, Bus Falsie, and Jimmy Onefro. Together with Dwight Gallo, Jim Cira, Cal Kellogg, and Len Kaiser.

WITTY FALCONS

"Is this your helmet?" said Robert to Dale on the field, Saturday, before the football game. "Is this your helmet?" "No," answered Dale with a chuckle. "That's mine cause my name's Good."

This is the last sentence of the fourth edition of The All Sorts From All Sports column; there fore, until next week, it’s Goodbye, Falcons!}

Record I-M Cage Loop Begins

Entries May Reach 20 Teams; Five Falcon Squads Fielded Championship

The Intramural basketball league will get under way this week with a record number of teams entered. Before the dead line was reached last Saturday, more than fifteen teams, representing hoarding homes, dormitories, clubs, and independent groups, had fixed their intentions to participate. And another big event for the year all college men, this tournament is one in which much spirit and determination are shown. The 1936-37 winner wasn’t known until the last game on the schedule had been played, and it was the Five Brothers Fraternity who became champions.

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SPORETETTES

BY JEAN CONKLIN

TEENIUS COURT RULES POSTED

Cooperation Asked Of Everyone Playing

Seven new concrete tennis courts are now available to students and faculty, and the presence of the courts is to give pleasure to all. In order to accomplish this, certain accepted regulations must be established. The regulation concerning electrical games have preference over all other players. The courtesy plan, which favors the relinquishing of the court after the completion of one set of others, will be waiting, will prevail and whenever possible doubling-up will be in order. No leather-soled shoes will be tolerated on the courts, only flat shoes or crepe-soled shoes may be worn. To all men playing; you are required to wear shirts regardless of the other players present. We are asking your cooperation in following these regulations for a suitable tennis season.

Hiram Intercepts Falcon Pass to Score; B. G. Rallys to Win

CAPT. ELECT

Seniors Penton, Dotson, Terrence Star; Starophs, Juniors Show Power

Smashing through a stubborn Hiram team in the second half to score 26 points, Bowling Green’s basketball team, point first half lead the “Hiram lads” their second defeat at home in two years.

Coach Okermann started his seniors in their last game and they battled to pay dirt several times in the first half, but they folded up. In an attempt to in ject a scoring punch into the Falcons a number of substitutions were made to no avail.

Hiram Scores

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Hiram scored early on an intercepted pass in the flat territory, which was then fumbled by Tom Grignon and intended for Capt. Stewart. Tom Boyer, first foot ed back caught and converted the unscathed 50 yards to score. Bloom of Sam Cohen, converted the extra point.

Bowling Green came out in the second half and played a safe power marched across the goal line twice in rapid succession, Herbert converted the points.

PENTON STARS

The Falcons were paced by Steve Penton who plowed through the line and by break back blocking of Dotson Herbert, Miles, Boyer and Capt. Brown.

At the beginning of the second half Grignon crossed the important yard line standing up on an off tackle drive; while in the closing minutes of play Penton snatched a Hiram aerial and galloped across the line follow ing Dotson and Herbert again. Dale Herbert converted the points.

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There won’t be very many men who will be suited to the game today. However, the tactics used by “Boots” are going to be whittled down to a more regular slate.

The athletic department has purchased some nasty new ties which will give the official a desirable effect to the home games. Necks ties of the suit are of satin, trimmed in the traditional burnt orange.

Suits are of ritzy brown velveteen, trimmed in the tradition tate of footballers Madaris, Kor mazis, and Madgis, which was tossed by Ted Hart, intercepted pass in the flat territory, which was then fumbled by Tom Grignon and intended for Capt. Stewart. Tom Boyer, first foot ed back caught and converted the unscathed 50 yards to score. Bloom of Sam Cohen, converted the extra point.

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Sororities Pledge Eighteen Coeds As Rushing Season Closes

VARSITY CLUB KICK-OFF DANCE SATURDAY

Climaxing a silent period, eighteen coeds, four o'clock Monday, signed their preference slips in the office of the Dean of Women. Rushes sign preference slips each semester after nine weeks of rushing. This season rushing was confined to upperclassmen, due to a recent inter-sorority rulings. This signing for Las Amigas were Jean Balsizer, Emma Reitz, Bernadine Daless, Mary Jane May, and Melva Rubley. Helen Louise Kerr signed for Skol, while Vera Verly, Ruth Baxter, Phyllis Logan and Jane Given signed preference for the Seven. 

Next Saturday evening the Varsity Club held a Kick-Off sport dance from 8:30 till 11:00 P. M. in the Recreation Room. Activity booths will be the only admission necessary. Bobby Dykens's orchestra from Lima will furnish the music. An autographed football will be raffled off during the intermission.

Elaborate decorations will be another feature of the dance according to Jim Zechman, Deans Committee Chairman.

Sevens Commoner pledges are still holding the backs of their hopes as a result of Hell Night and Friday night, according to Jim Zechman, Deans Committee Chairman.

Next Saturday evening a service for their members will be held on the campus.

Hanya Holm
Here Nov. 30

AMERICAN DANCER IS OUTSTANDING ARTIST

Hanya Holm, who is coming to this campus November 30, is climbing new heights in her American career as a dancer. After two years of concert work in this country she is already adjudged an artist of unusual sensibility, keenly alive to the American scene, and a great choreographer as well as a great educator.

During her years in this country she has taught three summers at Mills College and given master classes in colleges across the country. This season she will teach at Columbia University, New York University, Sarah Lawrence College, Bard College and direct the teaching at many other schools, as well as her work in her own studio.

Two years ago Hanya Holm directed her first year of American concert work with the now famous Bennington Work Shop production of "Paganini," holding this production as bringing a trail towards a greater understanding and sympathy for the arts. John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, awarded her a citation for the greatest opposition of the year.

Clpe Keesom, '11, has been hired to teach in the Murphy High School at mobile, Alabama. He is the industrial arts department there with Clifton Giles, another B. G. alum who went there last year.

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Hanya Holm
KAPPA MU EPSILON

On November 4, at Homecoming, Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics club at B. G. U., initiated six new members including two alums, Howard Overmeyer and Paul Immink.

The club is planning, as its project for the semester, a series of talks on topics concerning mathematics to be given by the club members.

Take the Day to Enjoy a Tasty Meal at the B. G. DINOR

If I Were a Man

(Continued from page 2, col. 1)
I don't mean some battered an-
ligone. I mean a well-shaped, be-
coming hat with a fresh, neat looking band.

By the same token, if a man is immediately groomed in every department, he's a total fool as far as I'm concerned.

After all, we spend a lot of money on clothes and most of my attention is focused on his looking like the big lads he can play. So you can see how distracting an odd sombre really is. That's why I still say . . . no matter how sharp the cravat in his trouser, or how shiny his shoes, if his hat looks as if it's been sat on or collect-
ing dust for a century, the total effect is nil. Why don't these big heroes of ours get wise to the methods? If I were a man, I would.

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