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The Knowlton Construction Co. of Bellefontaine, Ohio, began work on Clay-
ton C. Kohl Hall, new Men's Dormitory, today, December 7. University Board of Trustees approved the $126,700 bid of this company for the general building con-
tract at a meeting at 7:00 P. M. held Thursday, December 1.

The contract was let by state officials by the approval of the board. W.
J. Gillespie, local contractor, was the low bidder by the end of his week.

Award Smaller Contracts

Plumbing, heating, and elec-
tric contracts were also let by offi-
cials early this week.

SUMMARY

The electric contract was let to the Wire Electric Co. of Wurtzburg, Ohio, for the sum of $6,062.00. The addition to the Wing Electric Co. of $11,919-

Benjamin Stolberg, one of the foremost authorities on la-
bor problems in the United States, will speak at the Wood County Forum, December 11, in the high school auditorium, on the subject: “The Conflict of Labor.”

Mr. Stolberg writes extensively for the New York Times and for other newspapers and magazines. He is the editor of the Outlook. He has made an intimate study of the labor situation in the United States, and his book, The Story of the I. O. U., has just recently been published.

In this book, Mr. Stolberg

Upton Palmer Directs Student Cast In Controversial Drama By Sinclair Lewis

CALENDAR

William Mass, Louise Ault In Lead Roles

SUPPORTING CAST OF 18

Daring prophetic, many of which have already become true, and a vivid pic-
ture of fascism that can’t happen here—yet might will become alive on the University stage Friday night at 8:15 when the Uni-
versity players under the head of Professor John Kennedy pres-
ent Sinclair Lewis’ famou-
sim “It Can’t Happen Here.”

Nearly forty days in prepa-
ration, the play represents the
combined efforts of fifty student
actors and technicians. It will
be the most ambitious student
production of the season.

Healing the cast of twenty
is William Mass, product of Bowing Green High School, who will take the difficult role of Doremus Jessup, small town
newspaper editor.

Large cast

Supporting Mass in leading
parts are Louise Ault, and James Platt, Findlay, and Betty
Bishop, and Lavinia Riddle
Bellevue. Other important roles
are taken by Ernest Maddock, Richard Shaffer, Kel Logan, John Funk, Velas Broekaker, Frank Wills, William Cromer, Carl Roth, Dorothy Newell, Brandon White, Gene Willielt, and Bobby
Adams. Virginia Cross is stu-
dent director.

About 800 reserved seats were
snatched up by students before
they were exchanged for ac
books last week. Students who
failed to get tickets then will
have a slight chance of secur-
ing seats the night of the per-
fomances.

Doremus Jessup

DONALD MARSH

First-Year Debaters Will Enter Tournament At Akron University

First-year debates will enter the novice team of 1938, which started

Editor Hallhief says that the Student Body is cooperating so well that he sees no reason why this year’s bee shouldn’t be a “honey.”

The Key Staff is making rapid strides, says Editor Har-
nam Hallhief. The entire Fresh-
men and Sophomore classes have been photographed, and the features pictures are more than half done. The printing contract is open now, and negotiations for bids on the cover have begun. This year’s annual will have nearly 300 pages, many more pictures than previous years, and other features that the staff just can’t talk about.
GIVE US A SOCIAL ROOM

In the policy below the News stands as favoring a social room for men where men can smoke and talk. This policy, without a doubt, is favored by every male student at this University.

Suffice it to say that the most of the social atmosphere of the University centers about the several fraternities. Most large universities have social halls for both men and women, but, although B. G. S. U. has space for a smoking room, men are usually seen at dances or in suggesting that fraternities instead of remaining just an honorary organization.

The better plan is for the university to have a room where men can smoke and talk, and to have it furnished with chairs, sofas and other furniture.

The following is a point that should be stressed: If a men's social room is arranged, maybe a similar room be furnished with chairs, sofas and other furniture, for the women of the University.

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ALL SORTS FROM ALL SPORTS

By BILL FRUTIG

FALCON SPORTS

Zechman, Croyde Lead Landismand In Fray

Giffin Shows Spirit

FAVORED CELTICS loose in MISERABLE GAME

If comparative scores lose

AVES for bas ketball match were released

Zechman lead the scorers

TOLEDO PADDLERS TOP B. G. SQUAD

FACING the opening of the 1938 Falcon basketball season last Friday against Giffin Junior College of Van Wert, Ohio, that connection

Great Dames, Eleanor Watts; Waterloo, Mary Blair; Bee Gee College and others are offering bids.

The Bowling Green Falcons were the host to a strong quartet of basketeers from Bluffton College Friday night, Dec. 8. The Bluffton men will present a

To Give Bee Gee Tough

The games are to be played very Tuesday and Thursday

STANDINGS

National League

BASKETBALL STARTED

The girls' basketball season was officially started last week when teams, captains, and matches were chosen. The new rules were discussed and it was

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

much praise should be given to the Modern Dance Club for bringing Honya Holm to this campus. This is the first time

Mr. Sautter, J. Dehaven Show

The members of the club, Ruth Barnes, Alice Hofacker, Marie Baker, Blanch Rauch, Mary Knoll, Helen Tolefer, Mardie, Carolyn Wagner and Shirley Hamilton practiced constantly so that Bee Gee will have a

Tracing Systems, Pick and Zechman at

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More Miles for your baskets

I. M. LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Book contains an impressive list

BLUFFTON MACHINES

by BILL FRUTIG

BEES GEE NEWS

talent of B. G.'s track stalwarts

FALCON CAGERS MEET BLUFFTON

The turnstiles revealed that

The most interesting exhibit-

BEE GEE NEWS PAGE 3

of basketeers from Bluffton

and Motor Oil

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Cheering Section

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GOOD MILK

gives strong bones,

irritated skin and red-
Commoner's All-Campus Saturday Climax’s Week’s Activities

Seven Sister Christmas Tea December 11

Wayne Challen and his orchestra from Toledo will be the orchestra for the Christmas tea to be held in the Men’s Gymnasium, and “to-trumpetting” Challen’s music is reputed to start off the season

The annual W. A. A. Sport Ropper will close the season for autumn games and meets. Monday, day night, December 7, in the Memorial Gymnasium. The boys from the full sports are sponsoring the supper for the winners. After the meal awards for athletic ability will be given and Shirley Human pres¬ident of the W. A. A. will take charge of initiation of new members. As a special treat the entertainment committee will give a skit. Gladys Grant is general chairman.

Inaugurating the 2nd season of the Commoner pledge,” are holding a pre-matinee smoker at the fraternity house tonight at 9:00 p.m., December 7, at 307 East Wooster. The smoker is closed; future plans are being arranged by Arlene Mar¬ton, Mrs. C. A. Quillin and Mr. and Mrs. Up¬ton Palmer.

The Seven Sister Annual Christmas Tea, planned for Tuesday, December 11, is limited to faculty and fraternity and sorority mem¬bers. Arrangements for the tea are being made by Arlene Mar¬ton, Mrs. C. A. Quillin and Mr. and Mrs. Up¬ton Palmer.

Promising to be one of the most active organizations on the campus, is the Big Alpha Chi, accounting fraternity, last week pledged fourteen accounting students.

These included Robert Bow¬en, Ivan Chilcote, Kill Cryer, Prank, Charles Doane, Charles Prank, and Mrs. Harry Oklahoma, Mrs. R. B. Quillen, and Mr. and Mrs. Up¬ton Palmer.

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is it to tune in on some very worth while programs.
Saturday from two to five thirty the Metropolitan Opera Company produced “Otello” by Verdi, the story being that of
Shakespeare’s “Othello”. This coming Saturday, Vaughan’s “Sinfried” will be broadcasted from WWO and W.W.W.

Sunday afternoons at three the New York Philharmonic Society under the baton of Mr. Bernstein con¬ducting, does much to heighten the music for the appreciat¬ion of symphonic music.

Orson Welles produced “The Bridge of San Luis Rey” by Thornton Wilder, for the last performance of the Mercury Theatre on Sunday. Starting this Friday with “Bosca”, Ovon Welles is replacing Hollywood Hotel at nine.

We’re following in this trend of thought, may we commend the Modern Dance Club on bringing to Bowl¬ing Green, the clarifying Hanya Holm Company. Who in the next club to follow suit?

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PHONEY PHUN
When the house mother inately asked at 11:15 p. m.: “Do you think you can spend the night here?” the Collict Boy doubtfully replied, “I dunno, Gussie. I’d better call my room-mate first, huh?”

Well, at least that’s not as bad as this one, overheard at Gustavus Adolphus College: “Is it hard to sip soup with your new mustache?” “Yes, it’s too slimy!”

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