Four Student Debaters Start Three Day Demonstration Tour; Group Will Visit Many Cities In Northern Ohio

Squad Expect To Meet Cleveland Colleges In Debate Matches

Four student public speakers left yesterday for a three day tour to put on exhibition debates before civic organizations and high schools in Northern Ohio.

These men, Raymond Peters, Andy Bobrbaugh, Melvyn Keenan and Robert Frank, will visit and debate before groups in Fortostia, Clyde, Wellington, Peru, Defiance and Columbus.

They may debate with the college in Clyde with Oberlin College if the colleges can make the arrangement with the debate committee. They have been invited to debate with colleges in this area.

Trip To Be Intellectual

The purpose of the tour is to create interest in the state. The North Ohio draws many student groups to be visited to discuss the work of the debate and the future use of debate in Ohio.

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IS THIS YOU?
The courage to do what one thinks he can and should dare would make the most successful man today. But on this campus, I have noticed a great lack of good old American courage. We have not been different from any other student body anywhere. They have the same desires, they seek the same enjoyment, they are all after an education in which to live as well as to earn a living. Still in one case can deny that the student body, as a whole, is a body, just isn't there when it comes to actually doing what it wants.

For example, when weekends come some haven't the courage to stay on the campus; some of those who do are afraid to ask for a date or accept one; those who have enough spirit to go to a dance stag are afraid to ask for dances although they want to dance very much. Even those who have dates, who dance, are afraid to take part in a good school spirited dance contest like that held at the all-campus last week-end. If ever there was a chance for students to show their school spirit it was at this dance—but they failed miserably. There seems to be no backbone to this student body. However, it is not in local social affairs that this jelly in the campus spine is brought out. It can be seen in classes too. Most students are afraid to be a volunteer to work or take part in class discussions. Why? Once in a while because of not being prepared, but most often because the students are just plain scared.

But there is a reason why the lack of courage is so apparent here. It is because people who do have the gumption to lead campus activities, to take active part in all school spirited endeavors, to volunteer in classes often are the butt of jokes by the students. I do think that person is seeking only to please himself instead of doing its part in the behalf of school spirit and service to the university. These charges are seldom valid because, from people haven't the courage to do things themselves.

B.G.S. U. is growing, but it must grow with sound internals conditions. That can never be if students haven't the courage to do things themselves and are conscious of those who do have courage and honestly apply it to campus activities.

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THE BEE GEE NEWS FAVORE

Social room for men where men can smoke and talk. Presidents are always on hand to settle a case parade.

CONGRATULATIONS

The fine production by the university players in "It Can't Happen Here," this week emphasizes the progress being made at B. G. S. U. in all departments of activity. It also justifies the recent appointment of its Supervisor and Instructor, Professor Palmer, as drama faculty advisor. The task of coordinating all the various hours of hard work. The plaudits on the cast's fine work were evidenced at the play, but perhaps more credit than is usually given should be given to those who never meet the footlights—those on the stage crew and make up department. Their work was especially commendable.

So to the cast, to all those back stage, and to Professor Palmer—"Good Work; may we have more plays as well done as this one."

IS THIS YOU?

"The... it can't happen here, re-born" to "It Can't Happen Here," did "Happen Here," and taught a lesson which is invaluable at this time of the year, when a troubled world seeks so many tidings of a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

Your writer sincerely wishes everyone both.

HERB ANGEL

Bob Wayland is back in class- ers after a date on a Saturday night two weeks ago, which on the following morning found him with a temperature of 104. That Harry Fox entertained Eddie Musial 110 pounds of beans, named Edie Arnold-—incidently there's nothing wrong with that either.

WHO'S EXCITED

Dick Primrose fairly goes ga ga as Charlotte Stump looks here, "reduced to "It Can't Happen Here," he was Covided, however; incidentally there's nothing wrong with that other.

LOVE AND KISSES

Dwight Teedor and Jan Reed find in each a common bond. This bond is their strong faith in Mary and Mary Herbert dancing in the dark... John Frease and Erna Radley are among the best students enjoying ping pong at the Phratone House and the "Pees" (Bleachers). Mary T. Pownell are twoowell blondes who do not bleach! Don Maglietti has his old flame in town Saturday night. John Klemmer and Mary A. Hawley make a lovely couple as do Jim Hollingard and Janet Stump. (Most of the time). Bill Cremen and Welda Berlincourt is an entirely new romance on the campus.

WELL! WELL! WELL!!!

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The B.G.S. U. students will be given the opportunity to meet classes at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday morning January 3, 1939. The recent appointment of its Supervisor, Professor Palmer, as drama faculty advisor justifies the opinion held by the mgr. The opinions expressed above are not necessarily those of the board.

Next year's question: Do you think the three fraternities will or shouldn't combine their efforts to bring a name band here for an all-campus dance?

LETTERS TO

Ye Editor...

Dear Editor:

Would be interested in regards to the article "The Scrap Heap" last week. You were the vic- tim of some very cheap pub- licity at my expense.

When I arrived at the auditor- ium. I was told that the pro- duction was being prepared for the school. I should put the lady wrestler. Over putting over in wrestler's- language means, "let your op- portunity beat you." I refused to agree and a argument ensued. It was not my fault. One result of the argument was that I was disqualified, for no reason of my own, just after the match had begun. Archie Stemple and Mary Klenner and Mary A. Hawley had a very nice Christmas and a Merry New Year. Miss Kuhn is a former student of B. G.S. U., and Welda Berlincourt is an engagement. They are to marry May 1.

This situation is presented to me with no luck for cm- tenant proms. If other wrest- lers are so good, why are they afraid to wrestle the real com- petitive way with me?

As a result of my attitude to- wards fixed matches I do not get to wrestle for many promot- ers. If other wrest-lers are so good, why are they not willing to wrestle for me every time I wrestle for cer- tain promoters. If other wrest- lers are so good, why are they not willing to wrestle for me every time I wrestle for cer- tain promoters. If other wrest- The "Praise Bowl" football game between San Jose State College and Tennessee State Teachers College was abandon- ed because San Jose officials said that their team, undefeated, in 12 games this year until losing to the University of Hawaii 11-12 last Saturday, would extend their trip to the in-

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MARKO AND KOCH CAUGHT CAROLING!?

There is no need to worry at all, except for the little we have.

To the little we have.

BRIGHT STAR OVER BETHLEHEM

Bright star over Bethlehem; Beneath—a manger, poor and low Shepherds and wise men journeying, fax Their homestead and love show. Bright star over Bethlehem; And in the manger below, Christ, the Light of the world, is sleeping. While worshippers come and go. Bright star over Bethlehem; Two thousand years ago, led the flame of hope that star kindled, in our hearts we forever glow. Marian Archibald

EXCHANGE

Latest returns indicate 89 college campus-mates have autographed the plaster cast of Murphy's injured leg. And Tom Fox is wearing a "pretty electric black" hat. Disregarding a survey report at Harvard that reveals three out of every four students are snobs and that one profes- sor's "anachronism" as his reli- gion, he tells the psychology professor who says the American home is just a little democracy

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ALL SORTS FROM ALL SPORTS

By BILL FRUTIG

In order to write a column that appeals to everyone, Falls is all right, Abe.

If a report is all right, Abe. Permit me to introduce worth-writing-about news this week. Frank Higham. I am reliant-ly, he has taken unto himself his holding the 120 low hurdle ball for the first time, into the crowd, his fine passing and good spirit helped break the ballcrew can. To the tune of 39-24 and keep the tyna nett in good form.

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Sport, To Play

Lead by a great forward in the person of Walsh, the high-ly touted Michigan Normal Rats will invade Bowling Green tonight to battle the shakewa Falcons at the local gym.

Although a great deal is not known about the club from Ypsilanti, it has been reported that they boast a good and rangy team sparked by Walsh, a speedy forward.

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L. M. Chatter

Several men once destined to "founding Falcons" are play-ing in the newly awakened intramu-rual league. Big Mike Muskler is a great offensive play-er and should cause the Falcon's natty new basketball squad to be a fine contest. Now, I remain your NEWSwants. That's what I remain your NEWSwants.

All the way they built up a close behind with nine and six points respectively.

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Pre-Vacation Calendar Filled With Gay Holiday Activities

Skel All-Campus First Post-Vacation Dance


Last Monday evening the members of the Skull society had their annual Christmas party. The program was in the chapter house after carolling, the girls returned to the large house on Main Street where delicious gifts, played games planned by Frances Williamson and ate dinner. The girls stayed in an upmorning "dumber party." Saturday evening, Jan. 13, the Skull will sponsor their yearly all-campus "Swatter" Swing." For All Occasions

LEGEND

Scrap Heap (Continued from page 2, col. 1)

from me to you

by peggy slade

"Joy to the World" is indeed the prevailing atmosphere with which we open up and close the season. The charge of an open discussion on the origin of the Christmas Carol is presented first and the program then focused on the group singing Christmas carols.

After the business meeting and program terminated, toys were exchanged. These toys are to be taken to a settlement house in Toledo where they will aid in spreading Christmas happiness.

Camps Y. girls held a Christmas party for the children of the Wood County home on Saturday evening at 6:30. Gifts were exchanged, and refreshments served. In charge were Carol Cherry, Eunice Ben- rother, Roberta Hanline and Letha Neiwardner.

Members of the Five Sisters Sorority held a dinner party Monday night and Tuesday, following their regular meeting, guests were invited to a social gathering. Harriet Hisong, Five Sis- sor alumni, returned for the Williams Hall Christ- mas tea in the kindergarten room of the training school. Frances Williamson and ate dinner. The girls stayed all night and spent the evening in real Christmas spirit, package laden with gifts and rights, tukets, with all the trimmings, and hall neighbor! At Oklahoma University of women Lona E. Misner has written a "Golf Book" on etiquette in which she advocates a few don'ts.

Don't show marked affection for your sweet heart while in public.

Don't dance while smoking. You may singe the lady's hair.

Don't fail to express "audi- ble thanks" for small favors.

Do not disdain good man- ners, for in so doing you admit a weakness in your own self.

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Letter To Editor (Continued from page 2, col. 4) to be taken seriously by any- one. Sorry if some took it the wrong way. By the way, we're glad to know you're one of the few honest wrestlers left.

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