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Bee Gee News October 1, 1941

Bowling Green State University

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'Male Animal' Booked As Part Of Homecoming Fete

Janet Jacobs, Norm Stuckey Have Leads In Production

Smith-Directed Company Given But Three Weeks To Perfect Comedy; Freshman Land Many Parts In Cast

Janet Jacobs, a freshman from Fostoria, a sophomore from Fremont, will have the leads, in the University Players' first production of the year, "The Male Animal," when it is presented on the evenings of October 22, 23, and 25.

The cast of 13, under the direction of the University theatre, has three weeks to complete the production which is to be a feature of homecoming week. The theme of the comedy is particularly appropriate for homecoming because it features an Ohio State football game, returned alumni, and members of the faculty and student body.

Seven of the cast are freshmen. The students and the characters which they will portray follow: Cleota—Earla Joan Anderson; Ellen Turner—Janet Jacobs; Tommy Turner—Norm Stuckey; Stanley—Barbara Burridge; Patricia—Wally Myers; Bruce Siegenthaler—Dean Damon; Lawrence Kuhl—Michael Barnes; Lee Miesle—Joe Ferguson; Carl Barch—Blanche Damon; Jeanne Wendell—Ed Keller; Joe Freeman—Myrtle Keller; Patricia Schweitzer—Nutsy Miller; Gordon Pryce—Reporter—Marshall Folts.

Earla Anderson, freshman, is from Lorain. Barbara Burridge, freshman, is from Lake Bluff, Ill. Bruce Siegenthaler, a junior from Fremont, had the lead in "Our Town" and a role in "Twelfth Night." Lawrence Kuhl, a junior from Cuyahoga Falls, played Horst in "Margin For Error." Rev. Duke in "Outward Bound," Valentino in "Twelfth Night," and Warren Creamer in "The Late Christopher Bean."

Lee Miesle is a freshman from Fremont. Carl Barch is a sophomore from Findlay. Jeanne Wendell, freshman, comes from Fostoria. Joe Freeman, a senior from Sandusky, had roles in "Room Service" and "Outward Bound." Patricia Schweitzer is a freshman from Berea. Gordon Pryce, freshman, is from Fremont. Marshall Folts is a sophomore from Keuka Park, N. Y.

Autumn Festival Promises Big Time For All Oct. 8-10

Plans for the Fall Festival, to be held October 8-10 in Bowling Green, are being completed by the various committees under the direction of General Chairman John H. Williamson.

Twelve Wood County Bands are expected to participate in the three-day gala event, and a parade has been scheduled for 4 p. m.

40 Groups Here
Wood County's 4-H Clubs, under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Wagner, will be represented by some forty groups.

An atmosphere of gay festivity will surround Bowling Green for this Autumn event. Artistic window displays for the stores in the business section are being arranged.

Colt Show
Added attractions will include a colt show featuring four-month old colts recently broken to harness.

Flowers and garden exhibitions, pet parades, and evening concerts by the high school bands are also being anticipated.

Infirmery Handles Six Cases During First Week

Nurse Maybelle Cranston, head of Shatzel's infirmery, reported that six patients have been cared for in the infirmery since the opening of school. They were Ione Geisel, Anna Lippencott, Eleanor Christman, Lois Zehrung, Dorothy Bell, and Jean Biggs.

What They Are Saying ...

LARRY KUHL IN "IT'S MY OPINION"—"Interventionists would aid the British under the guise of protecting America's best interests. Does the thinking public believe this?"

BOB SEALOCK IN "MERE MUSINGS"—"What does the future hold for modern youth? One philosophy is herein presented."

HUGH NOTT IN "NOTT MUCH"—"It must be awfully tough to be a freshman girl at Bowling Green."

DAVE KROFT IN "MOURNING MALE"—"Said one coed to another—I have an uncomfortable feeling that we're not being followed."

In Today's News ...

Leads in the "Male Animal" are released
South American students enroll at B. G.
Student Council announces election plans
Tug-of-war slated for Friday
Gridders meet University of Akron in night game
Cross country men meet Ashland in opener

Bee Gee News

Student Publication of Bowling Green State University

VOL. XXVI.—Z551

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1941

NO. 4

32 Students In Graduate Work Here

Tentative Registration Is Down Compared To Old Mark

Thirty-two students are enrolled in Bowling Green State University graduate work this year. This indicates a great decrease as compared to last year's enrollment of fifty-seven as shown by the registrar's records.

Registrar J. W. Bunn states, however, that this number is only tentative and the figure may rise to 40 after registration has been completed.

The courses offered in graduate work include: biology, business education, education, English, French, history, Latin and mathematics.

Distributive Education
There is also offered at the University a course in distributive education. The number enrolled to date is 28.

Included among the students registered for graduate work are 23 who have taken their undergraduate work at this University. Other institutions represented are Ohio State University, Toledo University, Ohio University, Purdue, Huntington (W. Virginia), Heidelberg, Asbury (Kentucky), Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Northern, and Findlay college.

Andrews To Hart
Those now registered for graduate work are Gloria Andrews, Howard Bailey, Eugene Beatty, Claude Gordon Berry, Charles Blazer, Fern Christman, Charles Close, Virginia Cross, Allen Davidson, Helen Escott, Esther Fetzner, Joe Glander, Ralph Gallagher, Lee Graves, Eugene Hart.

Vincent Immel, James Inman, George John, Evelyn Kintner, Angeline Knight, Katherine Kutukchieff, Luben Kutukchieff, Charles Mann, Homer McDaniel, M. I. Morrison, Marian Murlin, Martha Parquette, William Peas, Etta Richard, Evelyn Simmons, Forrest Smith, Richard Stuckey, Milo Truere, Archie Wallace, Russell Wolfe, Don Woody, and Woodrow Znisser.

Vitamins To Win Annual Tug of War For Lowly Frosh

By RUTH HARDING
Freshmen, eat those vitamins—from A to Z. Sophomores, get your eight hours sleep! Why? The freshman-sophomore Tug-of-war, of course, to be held Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. on the old practice field near the stadium. The outcome of this battle will decide who is to give and who is to take orders for the following week, that is, if the yearlings win they don't have to take orders.

The Sophomores, as Frosh last year, won an easy victory, and you can bet your last dollar that they intend to win from this year's frosh class too.

Worthwhile Result
What about it, freshmen? Tradition says that if you can out-tug your upper-class brothers, you have the right to burn those hated frosh caps. All freshmen rates will be abandoned and you shall be treated as respectable citizens on campus. You may even step upon the pedestal of equality with your former adversaries.

But 'tis rumored, you know, that if you should lose, the handbook rules will go back into effect and be enforced "with increased vigor." All hazing will be continued, and those upperclassmen have several new tricks they haven't tried yet! The facts have been stated. It's up to you, now, dear freshmen and sophomores. Dust off your class spirit, and may the best team win!

News To Publish Campus Notices

For the benefit of faculty members and students who wish to have announcements published in the NEWS, an Official Notice column will be maintained by the paper each week.

A box will be placed in the well into which all announcements may be dropped. The deadline for the copy is 8 a. m. Monday.

South Americans Meet Here



Elba Marquez and Carlos Cordova are the South American exchange students enrolled here this year. Elba represents Lima, Peru, and Carlos, the Republic of Ecuador. Both were impressed by America, and expressed their appreciation of being given the opportunity to study here.

South American Students Voice Approval Of U. S.

Carlos Cordova, Son of Ex-President Of Ecuador, And Elba Marquez, Of Peru, Are Only New Exchange Students To Arrive On Campus

By JOHN BERCHMAN

"America is a great country and we're both more than glad to be here." So voiced the University's two exchange students, Miss Elba Marquez from Lima, Peru, and Carlos Cordova, son of a former President of Ecuador in an interview held recently.

Senor Cordova, a short, slender, dark youth, was visibly impressed by New York and when questioned about America replied that "he thought it was wonderful and so different from his native Ecuador."

Both remarked on the esteem which President Roosevelt is held in South America and Miss Marquez stated that all Axis attempts to dominate Peru were being opposed by the Peruvian government.

As for dancing Miss Marquez was surprised at our methods, saying "Why they take a couple of steps then stop, then they take a couple more and stop, it's all so funny."

Prefers Rhumba

Explaining herself she stated that she likes the rhumba and conga both for its smoothness and action rather than the antics which she has seen on campus.

Continuing, Miss Marquez praised the democratic spirit which she has found on the American college campus, saying that students here seem to be far more friendly than those in her native Peru.

Style Same

Style in Peru follows much the same course as here in the States but parties held in the more strict Spanish atmosphere of Peru are private and not the open school

events that are found here in America.

Her family includes her father, who is an accountant, her mother, and two younger brothers who are attending a British school in Peru.

Cordova's father, now Dean of the law school at the University of Cuenca in Ecuador served as President of his country last year to fill a vacancy created by death.

Good Swimmer
Musically inclined, young Cordova is also an excellent swimmer and was more than pleased at the University's fine natatorium.

Hoping to major in business, he plans to take a four year course in Business Administration and then enter business in his own native Ecuador.

These two students, along with Miss Gloria Andrew of Puerto Rico and Mr. and Mrs. Luben Kutukchieff of Bulgaria, who were here on campus last year, number the list of foreign born students to five as compared to the six who were present at the first semester last year.

Men and women freshmen at Macalester college enjoyed week-end camp outings before the school year opened.

Bowling Green State University Offers Only Academic Course In Distributive Education In The United States

Twenty-eight students are enrolled at Bowling Green State University in the only four-year academic curriculum in distributive education in the United States.

The new program offers day and night classes to prepare students for sales work and to teach others to sell a product or a service.

Degree Given
The degree of bachelor of education will reward those completing required courses and two years of selling experience, all of which may be obtained while in college.

Each student will receive individual training after choosing his or her particular field, according to Miss Margaret A. Purdy, teacher trainer and district supervisor of distributive education.

Comes From Toledo
Miss Purdy came to Bowling Green a year ago from Toledo, where she has been co-ordinator of the distributive education program sponsored by the Retail Merchants Board and the Toledo Board of Education.

Earlier she had 10 years' experience as department store buyer and superintendent for the Detroit firms of J. L. Hudson, D. J. Healy and Demery's.

Assistants Named
Faculty members serving with

Miss Purdy are Mrs. Mary Powers, assistant training director and co-ordinator of the program at Bowling Green High School, and Mrs. Florence LaGanke Harris, state itinerant teacher in restaurant training.

Mrs. Powers, former assistant training director at Halle Bros. department store in Cleveland, has

10 high school seniors working on salary 15 hours a week in retail stores and physicians' offices in addition to spending 15 hours in class. Such students do not plan to attend college.

Home Economics Editor
Mrs. Harris, the third faculty member, is well-known as the author of several books on foods and

food service. She was home economics editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer for seven years and instructor at Western Reserve University and Columbia University. She has managed several dining rooms.

The college curriculum here includes survey, analysis, and fresher courses in merchandising, credits and collection, advertising, restaurant training, textiles, personnel management, retail accounting, store mathematics, salesmanship, principles and practices of retailing, occupational experience, and mercandise studies.

Credit Given
College students expecting to teach distributive education get practice teaching credit by instructing the high school seniors under Mrs. Powers' supervision.

The college program is under the department of business education, whose head, Dr. Edwin G. Knepper, originated the plan with the help of Miss Purdy and Miss Marguerite Loos, state supervisor of distributive education.

No other American college trains teachers in distributive education during the college year. The plan is subsidized by the George-Dean Act which was passed by Congress in 1937.

Student Council Plans For Homecoming Queen Ballot

Max Ihrig Named Chairman Of Election Committee; Freshman Class Officers Also To Be Chosen At Polls

"Homecoming Queen and freshmen officer elections will be held near the middle of October," announced Max Ihrig, chairman of the elections committee.

The election committee was appointed at the student council meeting Monday evening by President Roger Gifford. The committee will release the date of the election, petition requirements and the offices to be filled next week.

Professors Listed As Speakers On Student Program

United Brethren Otterbein Fellowship Group Book Series

Prof. W. C. Jordan addressed the local chapter of the Otterbein Student Fellowship at the Trinity United Brethren Church Sunday evening, September 28 on the subject, "My College and I."

During the month of October four other University faculty members will speak before the group. Dr. W. A. Zaugg will speak on the subject, "My Church and I," this Sunday evening at 6:30. The following Sunday Dr. S. H. Lowrie will deliver a talk entitled, "My Social World and I."

Smith To Speak

On the last two week-ends Dr. George Moore and Prof. Elden Smith will speak. Doctor Moore's subject will be "My Vocation and I," and he will appear on October 19. The subject of Professor Smith's discussion will be "My Girl and I." He will speak on October 26.

The Otterbein Student Fellowship is the national organization of the United Brethren Church for the promotion of student work among students of United Brethren preference. Meetings of the local group are held in the Trinity United Brethren Church Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30. Mary Louise Fox, a senior, is the director of the local organization.

These meetings are open to all students who wish to attend.

Work Rushed On New Y Directory

The Y. M. C. A. student directory is rapidly forging ahead in the effort to make an early deadline. According to Don Lehman, editor of the 1941 handbook, the book will go to the printer as soon as the student list in the "well" is corrected. He urges all students to check with this list and make all necessary changes.

As in previous issues, this year's directory will carry a complete list of students and faculty members, their addresses, and telephone

Tentative releases of the positions that will be on the ballots are the choice of the homecoming queen and her attendants, freshmen class officers and council representative, and any other vacancies that have been made in the upperclass offices.

Sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and any other group or person wishing to name a candidate for homecoming queen must get in touch with the election committee chairman immediately upon release of the petitions and see that the deadline set for them are kept.

Freshmen are urged by the Council to hold a meeting and consider their choice for candidates to be voted on for their class officers.

"Key" Tryouts Meet Tonight -Editor Ruth

Tryouts for positions on the staff of the Key, the university annual, were begun last Wednesday and will continue this week, according to editor Francis Ruth, who will meet with anybody interested on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Key office. The annual, which will be in the room occupied last year by former Dean of Women, Wrey Warner, is now ready for use.

Experience on high school or college annual staffs is not necessary and there are openings in the editorial, business, and art departments of the publication.

Photos Taken
Freshman pictures have already been taken and work on the photographs of all upperclassmen will begin next week.

During the year any pictures of campus life and extra-curricular activities may be submitted to the Key office for consideration. This affords an excellent opportunity for would-be photographers to show their ability and get their pictures published.

In addition, home towns and years of graduation will be carried along with the student names. General information about the school, fraternities and sororities will also be included.

With student cooperation in checking their listing, Editor Lehman expects the directory to be completed and go on sale about October 20.



MISS MARGARET A. PURDY



MRS. MARY POWERS

BEE GEE NEWS

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By The Students Of Bowling Green
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The opinions expressed in the signed columns of this paper are those of the columnists themselves, and do not reflect the policy of this paper.

Students-Know These Advertisers...

Each summer sees many small streams dry up because they have lost their life blood. But most of them manage to retain the groove they have cut in the earth and hold out until autumn rains come and return them to normal.

An analogous situation arises with many of the Bowling Green merchants who depend almost entirely upon the trade of the student body for their livelihood. The summer months are slack and they just manage to hold their own until the students return in the fall and bring business up to par.

These merchants are dependent upon the student body and they know it better than anyone else. Naturally, they are going to try to please you. Through experience, they know what you need and want. They know how much you can afford to pay.

The merchants are your friends. They like to talk about college life with you. They are interested in what is going on out here. They like to feel that they are an integral part of the curriculum. Many of them are graduates of Bowling Green State University.

The merchants who advertise in this paper prove that they have only the best interests of the students at heart. They advertise because they want to let you know that they are catering especially to you. The Bee Gee News accepts advertising only from reputable businesses. When you patronize a merchant listed in this paper, you can be sure of a square deal.—MH

Campus Bandits...

Recent newspaper accounts of drives by nearby metropolitan law enforcement officials against the evils of organized gambling brings to mind a current campus problem.

To say that the coke and candy machines that are exhibited at various points on the campus can be classed as one armed bandits would be somewhat exaggerating the situation. However, there are occasions when the insertion of nickles in the machines leads one to believe that he is playing for the coveted "three bars" because there is no merchandise forthcoming nor is there the return of the coin.

It seems that the returns on these machines, especially at this time of the year, should be large enough to make it worth the while of the agents in charge of the machines to keep them in running order and thereby preserve the good will of the student body.—RD

(Continued from col. 6)

songs, and buy "V for Victory" emblems, and work in the factory producing planes for the "noble British."

What if we go to war? What if Americans are killed? Is it not fine to die for the "admirable British?" See that American doughboy lying there in the muck, blasted almost beyond recognition. He is not crying in agony; he is not cursing the war; not damning the men who sent him there to die. See, there, around the bloody stump that was his arm; beneath that stream of blood is a tiny emblem. It reads "Fight for Freedom." Freedom! There is more truth than mockery in that.

PERHAPS A BROKEN PROMISE... And that crimson stained clipping beside him there, what does it say? Can these words be possible? "I solemnly promise to you that American boys will never fight in Europe." These are indeed terrible thoughts. They are doubly so if you believe them entirely unnecessary. But at any rate, they are things to make us think, to make us weight carefully our decision in this time of crisis.

Mourning Male

By DAVE KROFT

Down by the old mill
He asked her for a kiss,
But she said that she wouldn't
kiss him,
Not by a dam site!

"I'll take my hat off
to you oyster eaters. It was all I
could do to eat three last night."
Weren't they fresh? What did
they look like when you opened
them?
"Oh, do you have to open
them?"

And then there was the story
of the Freshman who described the
spinal column in the following
manner: "The spinal column is a
collection of bones running up
and down your back to keep you
from being legs clear up to your
neck."

"This salad tastes
terrible. Did you wash the lettuce,
Milly?"
"Yes, even with soap."

Speaking of ideal love making,
match this: She was only the real
estate man's daughter, but he
loved her lots.

On the subject of
happiness, how is this descriptive
line? "As happy as the girl who
dreamed she went to Hollywood
and lived in a house with seven
Gables."

Some people's voices are hard
to distinguish over the telephone.

A short cheer for
Savabashinglevsky—and let's
make him hear it!

Banker: "So you want us to
mortgage your farm. Well, I'll
drive down with you and appraise
it."

Farmer (noticing a cloud of dust
rolling up): "Don't bother. Here
it comes now."

Motto of the weak:
"Give a girl an inch and she'll
make a bathing suit out of it."

And as the one coed said to the
other: "I have an uncomfortable
feeling that we're not being
followed."

Motto: Time wounds
all heels.

Announcements For The Week

Tennis Players... Morris Hendrickson is calling all tennis players to the first meeting Wednesday, 4 p. m.

News Staff... The business and editorial staffs of the BEE GEE NEWS will meet in the BEE GEE NEWS office tonight and every Wednesday night at 7 p. m.

Recorded Concert... Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Room 203 of the Practical Arts building, the first of a series of recorded concerts will be presented. It will include Ballet Music from "Rosa-munde" by Schubert; Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished) by Schubert; Piano Concerto in G Minor by Grieg and Prelude to Act III, "Ivan the Terrible" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Students Paid... All students who have money due them from the University are urged to get the money in the Y. M. C. A. Bookstore Thursday, October 2 in the Administration Building cloak room.

Nordmann Talks... Dr. E. F. Nordmann will address the Y. M. C. A. this Thursday at 7 p. m. on "The Everchanging International Scene." Everyone is invited to attend and it will not be necessary to present "Y" membership cards to gain admittance. The number of the meeting room will be posted in the well today.

Three-Kay Tea... The Three-Kay sorority will hold a tea at the sorority house, 215 Thurston, Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Job Seekers... Persons interested in working for the Social Committee contact John Bronson.

Homecoming Committees... The General Homecoming Committee and Chairmen of Inter-Organizations Committees for Homecoming Party will meet on Thursday, October 2 at 4 p. m. in Room 200 A.

Homecoming Activities... Notices of Homecoming activities with time and place should be given to Program Committee at once. Miss Laura Heston is chairman of the Program Committee.

Swan Club Try-outs... Another demonstration class for those interested in trying out for SWAN CLUB will be held Monday, October 6 at 4 p. m. in the natatorium. The time for try-outs will be posted later.

Swimming Instructor... Miss Donna Marie Reiser, a transfer student from Miami University, will instruct faculty and students on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Basketballers... All men interested in Varsity basketball meet Thursday at 4:30 in room 300, men's gym.

Godiva Goes To College



Frosh Girl Rides 100 Miles On Horseback To Attend Classes

Anne Whitker, a freshman at Bowling Green State University, today was off to a galloping start over her classmates.

The blue-eyed blonde rode more than 100 miles in three and a half days on Rex, a roan gelding and her favorite mount, to come from her home at Berea.

Up to the front steps of the Administration Building rode the 18-year-old student to hand in person to President Frank J. Prout her credentials from Berea High School, where she was graduated last spring.

She'll study horsemanship with H. G. Hedden, director of the Hedden School of Riding on the Bowling Green campus. Mr. Hedden's university team last year won five of the seven blue ribbons in the first annual Ohio Intercollegiate Horse Show.

Long Experience
Miss Whitker, who was born in Bowling Green, has been riding "ever since I was old enough to get on a horse." She has entered

Students Get Bird and Course In Nature Study After Survey

By PAT SCHWEITZER

We have been hearing a lot about Falcons lately, and we will no doubt hear much about it in the future, but do you know what the word means? Do you know exactly what it stands for on this campus?

This reporter thought it might be interesting to the student body to make a study of the different thoughts of the subject, so I traveled diligently from student to student asking shyly what their first ideas were when we mentioned "Falcon." The opinions were many and varied, but space permits is to print only a few.

Eugene Skora, a freshman from Berea, gave us this very intelligent answer, "A falcon is a big bird with wings. It is used in England for hunting."

School Spirit
Charlotte Stump, a senior, has been around this campus long enough to acquire the good old school spirit that is so necessary,

and she promptly replied, "Naturally I think of the football players." This shows the fellows that there is one person on this campus who knows we have a team anyway.

Ed Horvath and Carol Wilson both replied that they thought of a bird when the word Falcon was mentioned, but Carol added that she felt rather quilty about her first thought as it should have been much more on the patriotic side.

"Somebody's Team"
Eugene Dean, a freshman from New York, seemed rather confused on the subject. He said, with eloquence and gestures, "Well, somebody around here has a football team by that name. It might be our team—is it?"

This was the cross section of the consensus on the campus. Mr. Webster tells us that a Falcon is a large bird of the hawk family, but most of us will never see that bird, so we will just stick to the Falcon's Nest and the B. G. S. U. football team as our derivation.

Letters To The Editor...

Slimy Campus Snakes... There must be patient people in the student affairs, or else they are too busy ignoring anything so unsavory. It is unpleasant to think that we are harboring some malicious and predatory thieves, but, alas, we are. There have been some revolutionary changes in this world, and I hope personal honesty has not become an outmoded possession.

Of course, the proverb is quite ancient; but it seems to be in harmony with the present situation at the university: "Honesty should be the best policy." Bowling Green University could endorse, unofficially, such a virtue because it is in very low repute these days. The petty and great thieves are the two classes of the dishonest brotherhood which are "on the prowl."

The petty thieves are those two-legged rodents who purloin ink, pens, pencils, and loose change which an unthinking owner has put down for a second. This class also has all the tactics of some midget python which waits for his victims to walk his way, and then he eases out and snatches when the owner's back is turned. There he sleeps in the sun, gloating as he allows his bloated purse or pocket to settle in preparation for digestion. This is a masculine and a feminine snake.

The greater thief is after larger prey, and he crawls into the shade, while preparing a crafty approach which will net him larger booty. Usually his victim is someone who can ill afford to be robbed; but this serpent is impartial about his robberies. He always grows fatter on someone's miseries and sadness; he is the carefree type who is happy when he is given recreation with someone else's money. They are the "Raffles" of the profession, but they also have a bit of Mr. Hyde in their "personality." This serpent has two sexes, also.

Y. W. Membership Drive Ends Today

President Margaret Wilson has announced that this is the last day of the Y. W. C. A. membership drive which started Monday.

The Y. W. C. A. has planned an active year which began with a tea on Sept. 25 for the freshmen and upperclassmen women on the campus. It was held in Studio B of the Practical Arts building. Marge Ripple was in charge and Mrs. Paul Scheid poured.

On Oct. 2 a bonfire meeting will be held at the home of Miss Alma Leedom. All new members and those interested in joining are invited.

Music Enrollment Up

Enrollment in the music department has increased about 10 per cent over the enrollment for last year, according to Prof. M. E. McEwen, head of the music department.

it's my opinion

By LAWRENCE KUHL

Since the outbreak of hostilities, the United States has drawn closer and closer to "shooting war." The people have been subjected to the mightiest barrage of propaganda in the history of the world. Finally, they are beginning to weaken. They have stopped thinking. They have stopped questioning. They know only what they are told, and they are being told that the only salvation for us lies in a British victory, that non-intervention is a fatal error.

But let us analyze the reasons given which make it necessary for us to participate in the war. First, we are told that it is vital to our military defense that we insure a British victory. But is this so? George Eliot, famous military writer, (and of late a staunch supporter of the Roosevelt foreign policy) stated: "The military policy of an America, which desires to remain at peace, which harbors no aggressive designs against its neighbors, is chiefly concerned with making the risk of attacking it too great for reasonable consideration by any possible enemy."

Admiral W. F. Fullam of the U. S. Navy made the following statement in a report to Congress: "No nation could land a large army on the coast of the United States if we were supplied with an efficient submarine fleet and a powerful air force."

INTERVENTIONISTS RISK OUR SAFETY
Yet the policy of intervention which we are following is endeavoring to accomplish neither of these. Are we making the risk of attacking our shores great by sending the materials for the defense of our shores abroad? Are we building an efficient and powerful air force by sending the product of American plane workers to England as a gift?

Still, though many interventionists are will-

ing to admit that a successful military invasion of this hemisphere is virtually impossible, they insist that we must insure a British victory for economic reasons. We are told that the American standard of living would be forced to unprecedented depths, that slave labor under Hitler would make us lose our foreign markets. But let us analyze this argument.

If the interventionists say we must go to war to prevent our being undersold, they must show us that if we do go to war and succeed in defeating the Axis, we would not be undersold. This they can not do. Figures show that Germany and Italy, before their trade was cut off due to the war, were able to undersell the U. S. The reason for this is that the people of these countries were doing without many of the things which we demanded, were living on a lower standard. Now, even after a Hitler defeat, the people of Europe will have grown accustomed to doing without the things upon which we insist. They will be used to living on a lower standard. Will they not, then, still be able to undersell us? IS THE PROBLEM BEING RATIONALIZED?...

But the people have not been told such things. The people have been encouraged not to think, but to follow blindly. Those who would pause to deliberate and question are called traitors and "pro-Nazi". Their logic is not met with counter-logic, but with the invectives of a Pepper. But sure, we do not want to think. We do not want to question or reason. Thought is hard; thought is arduous, and such men are dangerous. It is better to let our leaders think for us, and we follow. It is better to laugh, and sing patriotic (Continued on col. 1)

mere musings

By BOB SEALOCK

HUMANITY SEEKING UTOPIA...
"The world is too much with us."—Wordsworth

It seems to me that today we are no longer a society of free men, but the slaves of cold, unimaginative machines. These masterpieces of mass production we have created are not only taking possession of our way of life but are even now grasping at us, seeking to pull us down into serfdom. Thus we leave the hands of tolerance to work for the rest of our lives for a thing that recognizes no union, or right.

When I was a small boy, I dreamed, as I am sure everyone has dreamed, that perhaps someday, even in our own lifetime, we would discover Utopia. That we would live in peace and prosperity. My favorite books of the time were James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" and Samuel Butler's "Erewhon." These to me had a message. True, the realist would call them fantasies and poppycock, but still they satisfied and inner desire. I never tired of reading them and thinking that someday I might realize Conway's dream, or that perhaps we might come to depend more on the efforts of men instead of machines.

MAN'S DISILLUSIONMENT...

But now, although few years have passed since I cherished these hopes, I see the world of the present, disillusioned, the world of the future without hope or faith. I see the world of tomorrow full of men slaving and dreaming hopeless dreams; I see it filled with the same vermin, vice and greed; I see men rising by walking on the beaten bodies of their brothers; I see violence and bloodshed, Caesars, Napoleons, and Hitlers on the field of battle. Everything is the same. Nothing has changed except the means of self extermination.

What then is there to hope for? Hope has lost its beauty; faith has become a popular word with little meaning.

nott much

By HUGH NOTT

EVEN LESS...

It must be awfully tough to be a freshman girl at Bowling Green... of course, if all frosh coeds were products of a girls' detention home, they might feel rather privileged... these girls wouldn't mind being back in their cells long before dark at 8 o'clock... nor would they feel suppressed if they had to kiss their dates good night in the middle of the street... and a full half hour after dances would be luxury itself... BUT, the average freshman girl is not an honor transfer from the Girls' Reformatory... she is an average, intelligent American girl, perhaps a bit difficult at times, but perfectly capable of taking care of herself under any and all circumstances... no girl could spend four years in high school under the modern education system with all its social implications and not thoroughly familiarize herself with the ways and means of conducting herself properly in a world of students her own age... perhaps research and extensive trial methods have proven that she cannot take care of herself... if so, the fault probably lies in the individual girl... at any rate, girls in a liberal institution cannot be treated as a group of wayward children simply because their elders firmly believe that, given half a chance, college students would go "to the daws"... if such restrictions are imposed the institution ceases to be liberal in nature.

TO BE OR NOTT TO BE...
Then there is the old gag with a new twist about the two old maids that went for a tramp in the woods... but he got away, doggonit

... reminds us of the good old days when the front porches of Shatzel and Williams looked like conventions of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association... if things got too crowded, there was always the amphitheatre to take care of the overflow... but that was long ago when we had a coke and jive shoppe close to the campus... then we had plenty of time to toss off a double shot of lemon coke (without a chaser, too) and still have time for a lingering good-night... but now, with the "Nest" still incomplete, we have to sprint all the way uptown, grab an ice cream cone, and sprint back to the campus, eating the cone on the way... and believe me, it's a job to do that in a half hour... we defy Glenn Cunningham and "Babe" Didrickson to accomplish the feat and still retain enough breath to do more than pant good-night and stagger home.

NOTT TO BE READ...
We like the trim way the football squad looks in their new all-brown ensembles to be used in games later in the fall... makes 'em look tough and hard as the proverbial nails... gee, the infirmity makes a nice place to live... although it still puzzles us how anyone could possibly get well sleeping on those hospital beds... we wish more people that write letters to the editor would take the time to use decent grammar without lapsing into a ponderously unfunny word-crazed style... posies to whoever selected Pety Stanford as head cheerleader... but comes the end of another column, so now we'll have to hurry for we, like the freshmen, also have an 8 o'clock deadline to make.

Falcon Facts

By DON CUNNINGHAM

During registration week all men students received a copy of the *Handbook of Intramural Sports* for the coming school year. I would be willing to bet my last two dollars that half of the books distributed have been misplaced or discarded by this time. Last week I had the opportunity to give this book a most thorough examination. Men students who have the slightest interest in sporting events on this campus, I am sure, will find this handbook a most helpful asset.

The book by far surpasses the first publication. It is most complete in giving information of how to become a manager, the duties of the team managers, the program which will be carried on throughout the year, and the extensive award system which will be offered. The last few pages contain a record of the results of the intramural sports last year. The general rules and regulations governing intramural sports can also be found in this handbook.

FOUR DIVISIONS IN NEW SET UP . . .

Intramural Director Paul E. Landis and his large group of assistants have already set up a fall sports calendar which can be found elsewhere on this page. Four divisions in participants have been made. There will be class sports, rooming houses and dormitory section, a faculty program, and certain individual sports. The faculty and the individual sports are the latest additions to the varied program.

A large sum of money has been set aside to provide trophies for team winners in their respective divisions while medals and ribbons will be presented to winners and runner-up in minor sports such as handball, tennis, golf, archery, and bowling. Class numerals will be awarded to all men who represent their class in such sports as football, soccer, speedball, touch football, baseball and basketball.

AWARDS BASED ON POINT SYSTEM . . .

These awards will be made upon a point system basis. Entrance points will be given each class or organization entering a team. After each sport is concluded each of the particular groups are rated according to the respective order in which it finishes. Minor sports will be judged on a 5-3-2-1 basis while the major events will receive points on a 10-6-4-2 ratio. A detailed explanation of this system can be found on page 20 of the intramural handbook.

I am sure that the awards that the department will make are of the finest nature and most any fraternity, dorm, rooming house or individual would like to win one. The intramural department is spending a large amount of effort and time as well as money for this year's program so let us have the men join into the program in a most cooperative spirit.

Anybody desiring any information about the intramural setup should contact Coach Landis or Senior Managers John Keown or Irvin Morrison.

Women Open Fall Season With Full Program In Sway

Soccer and Hockey Teams Organized; WAA and P. E. Clubs Meet

The hockey season opened with 73 girls reporting. Four teams were formed with Kay Rhodes elected as captain of the Shinerackers; Rita Snyder, pilot of the Air Raiders; Mary Alice Wolf, chief of the Unknowns; and Mary Bair, flight commander of the Falconettes. Doris Welling, Betty Hornyak, Ester Davis, and Rosemary Sigler were selected to manage the respective teams, while the coaches are Doris Bressler, Catherine Macdonald, Marietta Kerschner, and Mary Church. Sixteen games will be played within the next eight weeks.

The Outing Club, sponsored by Miss Eppler and Miss Shaw, will make its initial appearance on this campus Thursday evening, Oct. 2, in the Women's gym. Temporary chairman is Virginia Corson. Hiking, biking, fishing, woodcraft, and boating will be offered.

Two soccer teams, the Soccettes and the Falconettes, were organized with Peg Benroth, captain of the former and Ethel Mallory, head of the latter. Managers are Mary Alice Penton and Alvera Walther; coaches, Thelma Johns and Margaret Smith.

Instructions for the requirements of the Swan Club will be given to the potential candidates before the individual try-outs. A demonstration was given in the Natatorium last Monday by the group. The next meeting will be Oct. 1 in the Women's building.

The first meeting of the newly organized Tennis Club will be held on Oct. 6 in the Women's building at which time officers will be elected. Membership is open to all physical education majors and minors. Those interested should sign up for the club in the prospective gym.

Riding for recreation is open every hour of the day for all students.

Modern Dance Club is scheduled for every Monday evening from 7 to 8 p. m. Requirements for membership is one semester of modern dance or its equivalent.

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Falcon Gridders Tangle With Zipper In Night Engagement In Rubber Bowl

Strong Scot Team Held To 14-14 Tie In Season Opener

Bordner, Foster Tally Touchdowns In Thriller

Showing a fair passing attack but not much of a running offense, the Bowling Green Falcons held the strong Wooster Scots to a 14 to 14 tie in their opening game last Saturday afternoon at University field before 4,000 fans.

The Falcons lost no time in scoring for after Wooster received the opening kick-off and failed to gain. Captain Ditch punted from his own 38-yard line to Bob Foster on the Bowling Green 25-yard stripe. Foster raced through the entire Wooster team for the first score of the game and sending Bowling Green into the lead. Foster also added the extra point on a place kick giving Coach Whittaker's charges a 7 to 0 lead.

Scots Score
In the second period the Scots tallied their first touchdown. Receiving the ball on the Falcon 36-yard line the Scots, with Captain Ditch providing the spark, took the pigskin to the nine-yard line on a 22-yard run. Shinn then added six more yards to put the ball on the three-yard line. An offside penalty set the Scots back to the eight-yard line. A pass, Kate to Ditch, was good for five and again the Scots had the ball on the Falcon's three, from which Ditch tallied by going over his own right tackle. Shinn place kicked the extra point to tie the score at 7 to 7.

With speed the Falcons struck back for Wellner took Shinn's kick on the Bowling Green ten-yard line and ran it back to the Scot's 49. Marazon whipped a pass to Bordner on the Wooster 30-yard line from which the Falcon ended raced on to score. Marazon place-kicked the extra point to give the Falcons the lead again, 14 to 7.

Fumbled Lateral
In the final quarter the Scots scored on a lateral which resulted when Shinn went over his right tackle and fumbled on the fifty-yard marker. Don Halter, Scot back, scooped up the rolling ball on the fifty and raced to the goal

Migration . . .

In former years, one of the road games on the Bowling Green football schedule has been selected as a MIGRATION GAME. On this day the students try their best to follow the Brown and Orange gridgers to the opposing city. A scan at this year's schedule fails to disclose a migration date.

After the game with Akron this week-end, Bowling Green will take its second successive step into the tougher football competition when they invade the tepee of the Miami Redskins on Oct. 11. Miami is expected to provide the Whit-taker clan with some tough competition since they boast a rejuvenated line-up after several lean years.

Miami, one of Ohio's older institutes of higher learning, is somewhat like Bowling Green in that it is a state supported school. The Oxford campus is nationally known because several national fraternities and sororities were originated there. One of the most popular college tunes, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," got its initial start from this campus. Buried in the foothills of southern Ohio, the campus is provided with a considerable amount of natural beauty.

The Miami student body is looking forward to the Falcon invasion so Bowling Green students' cooperation should make this MIGRATION GAME a big success. Many students are already making plans to trek to the southern city. It is hoped that if a cost of chartering a bus is reasonable that the Brown and Orange fans could make the trip to Oxford and lend support to the Falcons in a tough engagement. So let us keep the way clear for MIAMI MIGRATION—DC

line for the score. Shinn converted the extra point and the score was tied again.

Bowling Green had another chance in the final quarter when they attempted a field goal from the 17 but Marazon's kick was short.

Thinclad Squad At Ashland In First Meet Of Season

To Compete In National A.A. Meet In Kentucky On Turkey Day

After a week of intensive practice, coach Joe Glander and his cross country men are now ready to pry the lid from the 1941 season. Their opening tilt finds them trekking to Ashland on Oct. 3, where they will meet the stronger-than-ever Ashland five. Ashland's course is laid out over four miles of rough terrain and this meet lies as a strong test for the Brown and Orange harriers.

Ten meets have been scheduled for the Glandermen thus far. The big event of the year will come for the cross country men when they pack their trunks and journey to Kentucky, to compete in the Thanksgiving A. A. U. meet. This meet is open to all students and it is expected that several promising freshmen hill and dalers will compete.

Six men have answered Glander's call to practice thus far and several others are expected in the near future. Included are Captain Jay Parker and Irvin Morrison, seniors; Ralph Boroff a junior; John Bloom, Ronald Emmett and Virgil Chamberlain, all sophomores.

Freshman Squad Starts Workouts

Fred Marsh, freshman football coach, issues a general call to all freshmen desiring to play football, regardless of their experience, to report to him immediately. At present there are 38 members on the squad and Marsh assures that there will be no cuts made this year.

Although this year's crop of yearlings does not compare with last year's delegation which numbered 75, some of the boys show considerable promise.

A safety conference for farmers was recently conducted at the University of Minnesota.

Falcons Invade Powerful Akron Stronghold Friday

Confident Rubber City Foe Favorites In Initial Clash With Staters; Big Stan Yoder Set For Important Fray

For years Akron has made much history with rubber tires and giant "blimps," but Friday night in the famous "Rubber Bowl," tires and tubes will sit back while the University of Akron and Bowling Green State University make "pigskin" history, in the Zipper's opening home game.

The game will be the first ever to be played between the two schools in football and it will also be another step in the local's entrance into larger school competition.

Zipper's Troupe Muskingum

Last week Akron, with a backfield of four triple-threat men, defeated a strong Muskingum team 10-0, and unless the Falcons can find a key to their running attack, they will enter the game as underdogs and Coach Bob Whittaker may have to wait awhile longer for his first collegiate victory.

The Zipper, led by co-captains John Lucas, and Andy Maluke, one of Ohio's better guards who also does the place-kicking, will provide plenty of action for the Orange and Brown with an assortment of spins and reverses. Quarterback Bennie Flossie, speed-merchant deluxe, and Wade Morrow will carry the brunt of the offensive. They are also on the passing end of a deadly aerial attack that was better than .500 efficient against the Muskies.

Falcons Are In Good Shape

Physically, the squad is in better shape than they were to face Wooster last week, according to Trainer Joe Glander. Big Stan Yoder is still favoring his trick knee and Dave Martin will be handicapped by a fractured hand, but otherwise the team is in good condition. A pulled muscle in Bob Eckert's leg appears to be entirely healed and the stocky guard should bolster the center of the line.

Despite the failure of the locals' running attack to function against the Scots, not all was gloomy. The team's two big question mark departments, passing and kicking, were satisfactorily filled by Dan Marazon and Lowell Sielschott. Wayne Bordner's brilliant exhibi-

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Social Calendar Is Almost Completed; Dance Saturday

By MARTHA WALWRATH
NEWS SOCIETY EDITOR

Investigating plans for the coming school year, we find that the social committee, headed by Dean Wilder, is deep in plans for the coming school year. The social calendar is not officially completed, but it promises plenty of eventful campus week-ends to keep you all happily occupied and make you forget those week-day classes.

Plans for this week-end are a square dance on Friday evening and a nickelodeon dance on Saturday. Both affairs will be all-campus and held in the Women's Gym. We suggest freshmen try the square dance, for last year it proved lots of fun. And we need not even mention that the "nickelodeons" are just the place to get acquainted and meet that freshman you've seen on campus the past two weeks.

Next week's paper should include the complete social calendar for the year, so watch for it.

Three hundred couples enjoyed the music of Johnny Snyir's orchestra at the Three Kay back to school hop, Saturday night. This all-campus dance was held from 9 to 12 in the Mens' Gym. Decorations for the dance suggested the "back to school" idea and included suitcases, banners, registration cards, and freshman cap decorations.

Miss Margaret Yocum and Miss Florence Baird were the faculty sponsors for the affair. Katherine Bilderback was general chairman for the dance assisted by Marilyn Travers and Betty Goodenough.

At a recent meeting, Williams Hall girls elected Mary Bair as housechairman for the year. Betty Hibler was named assistant housechairman. Houseboard members are Luella Coulter, Jane Arthur, Kay Rhodes, Marie Evans, Georgia Fredricks, and Phyllis Portman.

The Three-Kay Sorority is making plans for their annual tea for freshmen women to be held Oct. 5, at their house at 215 Thurston Ave.

Mrs. W. H. Bachman, the house-mother, and Miss Florence Baird and Miss Margaret Yocum, faculty sponsors, will pour. Ruth Vermillya and Martha Farwig are in charge of arrangements for the tea, and Rosemary Patterson is chairman of the food committee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Uralah entertained the Seven Sister Sorority Tuesday evening at a picnic supper on their pond. A business meeting in the Seven Sister lounge in Shatzel followed at which plans for the new year were made and homecoming was discussed.

Former members who returned for the Wooster-Bowling Green game last week-end were: Eloise Dyer, Laura Ebersole, Mildred Whight, Helen Moss, and Esther Dickey, who was formerly Esther Bishop.

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W.A.A. Sponsoring Kid Party Tonight

As "Kitty Kaper" Kid Party will be held this evening in the Women's Gym at 7. The W. A. A. is sponsoring the affair for all university coeds with a special invitation being extended to freshmen women. As the name suggests, kiddie costumes will be worn. A program of entertainment is being arranged and there will be refreshments. Committees for the party include: Kay Rhodes, Rae Ankney, Mary Bair, Marjorie Ripley, publicity; Helen Sturgeon, Betty Hendrickson, Phyllis Fauble, games; and Virginia Corson, Mary Alice Wolf, Arlene Fisher, refreshments.

Decker, Whitker, Schwyn Receive Riding Laurels

The Heddon School of Riding entered the horse show and gymkhana held at Douglas Meadows, West Toledo, Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21, and was successful in obtaining several of the major awards.

Anne Whitker won the bareback contest in a class composed mostly of boys, and she also placed second in the potato race.

Marie Decker and Helena Schwyn, riding in the pairs class, won the blue ribbons and trophies. In the three gaited stake Marie Decker showed Roderic Dhu and placed fourth. Helena Schwyn was named the best rider of the show and received the blue ribbon and trophy.

Ann Sheridan, the screen's "oomph girl," attended North Texas State Teachers College and later taught school in the same state.

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