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From The Docket...**

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JOHN DUNNIAK

March 14, 1949

To: Pi Sigma Alpha,

Subject: Pi Sigma Alpha, political science party

Dear Brothers,

I am writing to inform you of an important event that will be taking place on the campus. We are planning a political science party that will be held tonight at 8:00 PM in the Lecture Hall. The party will feature a keynote speech by Dr. John Durnian, a well-known professor of political science.

The party will be a great opportunity for members of Pi Sigma Alpha to socialize and network with other students who share their interests. We will be serving refreshments and light snacks, and there will be a cash bar available.

Please mark your calendars and plan to attend. I hope to see you there.

Sincerely,

John Durnian
Notes From Nancy

by NANCY NELSON

With your best interests at heart, I'm back to fill your heads with stuff 'n nonsense.

The "Hate Off" department might seem a little crowded this week, but why not give boupies while you can small them? We send our regards to the red-faced team, here to the social center of the year with their fandango names and, yea-haa!—oh, a pant of peculiars to the participants in the Key Parade for all our works. Congratulations, winners.

TID BITS...

As we usual, rumors are flying. I hear that Phi Delta Tau Sigma Chi's Oscar McNab have struck up a feud for the cleverest costume. A prize will be awarded for the showman. Pokorny are co-chairmen for the campaign. The contest will be held by the club Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Commons.

Did you hear about the Bee Gee coeds who went for a tramp in the woods, but he got away? The future Key Beauties hang in a balance for some time. Finally after much outcry, the idea was given a second trial. Up through 1944 four girls were chosen each year by a group of judges. Since '45 one Key Queen and one princess has been chosen and two runners-up were given.

The Key Queens to date have been: 1941, Wilma Langur, Alpha Xi Delta; 1942, Donna Goff, Gamma Phi Beta; 1943, Pat porter, Kappa Delta; 1944, Margaret Van Tilburg, Theta Phi Alpha; and 1945, Pat McGowen, Delta Gamma. The two officials last year were: Mayor, Claire Dennis and Nancy Russell, Alpha Xi Delta.

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WHO'S WHO IN "JUPITER'S RED PLANET"?
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THE JUPITER STORY...

The "United Nations" of Bowling Green could well be the label given to the World Student Assn. The organization has 49 members, 25 of whom are new to Bowling Green, and come from 10 different countries. They represent the countries of France, Palestine, Hawaii, China, Greece, Canada, Puerto Rico, France, Malaya, Iran, Sweden, Mexico, Norway, Germany, Spain, Denmark, Venezuela, Argentina, and Germany.

According to its constitution, the organization has two main objectives. The first is to help each individual member with any problem that he may have, and second is to familiarize the members with the customs and cultures of the nations represented in the organization.

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President Warren Tukushi of the Orientans believes that the school is looking forward to having an all-campus dance sometime during the year. Each member would have a chance to dance at the full dress of his country. The main feature of the dance would be native dances performed in the setting of the country that they represent.

BOOK AND MOTOR
Time for Book and Motor KEY picture has been changed to Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p.m.
This change, made under the organization of Dr. Zang, is in charge of the announcement in the HG News and in the Weekly.
On Second Thought
by JACEY SAYLOR

WHERE ARE YOU? OH WHERE OH where has the Booster Club gone? New lyrics to an old ditty, yes, but a good indication of what a lot of BG students, particularly the football team, are wondering. The Booster Club (you may not have heard of it) was formed last year for the purpose of fostering school spirit at BG. The club was quite active a year ago, but this year seems to be a different story.

Five football games have been played to date and thus far there has been only one pep rally ... and that one not well attended. Come on, Boosters ... let's not go defunct after such a short time! A few inspirational notes that the team's fine record is overshadowed.

COLD, HARD STATISTICS
SMALL COLLEGE football statistics, recently released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, contain some interesting reading for Falcon fans. They show that through the first three games of the season, BG's Red Lash was leading the nation's small college punters ... his average a healthy 44.5 yards for 12 punts. Bob Schmelter also placed on the list, holding the 130th spot among punt receivers. At first meet, "Smoke" had gained 111 yards for 248 yards and free TD's. Other familiar names included BAF's Tommy Phillips (ninth in total offense), Bob Kilkelly of John Carroll (13th in passing), and Toledo's Enosson Cole (18th in rushing).

ANOTHER COLES.
SPEAKING OF Enosson Cole, it looks like the Rockies have come up with a carbon copy of their speedy back in Porter King. The former Falcon halfback, who captained the Orange and Brown in five games in a row. The coach of the team is Steve Brudzinski, an old ditty, yes, but a good indication of what a lot of BG students, particularly the football team, are wondering. The Booster Club (you may not have heard of it) was formed last year for the purpose of fostering school spirit at BG. The club was quite active a year ago, but this year seems to be a different story.

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CARL TASEFF
John Carroll - Fullback

FRIDGID DRUMMER
Second Till Of Year;
How To Rockets,
14-0

Boogie Green's Falcons
Bonham for the second time this year, when Toledo Uni-
versity's pentagons defeated them 11-0 on the high school Blew
head.

The first Toledo score came
in the initial period on a
man, good for 26 yards, and
the other on a lateral in the
second period. The latter, com-
ing after Toledo's Bogdon had
on patted the end zone to the
field 26, resulted in a score, and
To was added to 164.

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Keglers Idle
Jack Mercer, president of the fraternity bowling league, has
announced an opening of late-fall semester bowling cee-
try Thursday at 2:01 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.
There will be no bowling this

The team travels to Michigan on

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Only The Best Can Be Aviation Cadets!
Cagers Hit Hardwood Early For New Year

by BOB SULLIVAN

Even before the molehills are hung up for the season, the hardwood family at Bee Gee has started their workouts.

The Falcons will use the two-pla-

ning system. Coach Anderson stated that he would use it as a tool for the future, and this year 95 freshmen have reported for workouts, and at the end of seven weeks, four to six will make the final cut.

Falcons Participate In Scholastic Clinic

This weekend at Columbus, the Ohio High School Athletic Associ-

ation, under the sponsorship of Ohio State University, and West High School of Columbus, will hold the annual clinic.

Among the outstanding coaches leading the clinic will be Tippy Dye of Ohio State, Ed Hickory of St. Louis, and Harold Anderson of Bowling Green.

Planners from Ohio State and Bowling Green Universities, and Hamilton and Middletown High Schools will participate in the clin-

FALCON FACTS—The Falcon grid team will lose 12 men this season due to graduation.

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FALCON FACTS—Sophomore Center Ollie Glass was a teammate of Ohio State’s Vic Janowicz for two years at Elyria High.

Leaders Continue To Show Way In Independent Races

With the completion of last week’s games the Independent Intramural football men were enter-

ning the final drive.

In the big games in League II the KP’s came through with two decisive victories over Sigma Pi Omega, 33-0, and over Kappa, 28-0. Doug Dudd was the main man in last week’s change as he collected 30 points in the two contests.

In League II Chows are still leading the way by virtue of another win, this one over Los Riders, 19-6. Chows had only a 1-3-1 record at the end of the first period, but Dick Whitehead and Fred Bertell scored in the second frame to give them their fourth straight win.

East Hall snatched their second straight win.

The annual round-robin tourna-

ment in soccer and hockey begins hot week and will continue for two more weeks. Following this plow down, the players will divide themselves into class teams to de-

Bee Gee was represented by the

leaders each driving this clinic will be

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Leaders Continue To Show Way In Independent Races

WITH THE WRANGLERS to keep pace with the Owls percentage wise. Wheller scored the only TD in the second quarter.

League III’s two leaders kept up their hot race in each added a victory to their record this week. Castells trimmed Hammers, 26-6, Christopher and Eagles sparking the wire. But H still reports a contest from the Owls by a 1-3-1 margin.

The results in the other games:

League I

Newman A. 1; Sam’s Raiders, 0

League II

Banshees, 21; Rome, 0

League III

Banished, 21; Romans, 0; Hammers, 20

FRATERNITY LOOP Sees Variety Of Football Action

Mary Becker’s spectacular catch of a pass from Phil Line proved to be the margin of victory in a closely contested game which saw the Kappa Sign win (24), 13-7, in fraternity league football action last week.

Unsung hero P. Kappa Alpha scored twice late in the sec-

The.Bee Gee News

November 26, 1949

Sports In Shorts

by DELORES ORRINE

A woman’s hockey team played at Oberlin, Oct. 22, at the Cheer-

Field Hockey Association’s Play Day and Intramural Clinic. Bee Gee was represented by the following girls: Barbara Bennett, Jean McNeil, Trudy Woods, Marie Kraner, Georgia Wulff, Dor-

Dane Wurster, Barbara Franck, Bonnie Grismone, Bonnie Nicholas, Shirley Murray, Nancy Tenney, and Silky Stinger.

Arch Anderson plans to fly the team west for that swing, while the eastern trip will be handled by air and road.

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