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Y. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OPENS

Four teams, this week, are competing in the membership contest which closes on March 7. At that time the Y will be guests of the Toledo Y. M. C. A. for a swim and supper.

The losing team in this competition will furnish the program, including the initiation of new members, for the meeting March 14. The four teams are composed of the following:

"Y" Team: Bernard Overmier, Capt.; Paul Inbrock, Robert Ruth, Bruce Rudolph, Schubert Fruth, Eugene Mann, and Dr. Zaugg.

"M" Team: Harley Barnette, Capt.; Wayne Porter, Arthur Knape, Rayburn Mann, Arthur Capell, Fred Whiteman, and Mr. Jordan.

"C" Team: Carl Seitz, Captain; Francis McCrory, Dale Kellogg, Carl Gritzmaker, David Seitz, Webster Geib, and Prof. Powell.

"A" Team: Lawrence Ringenberg, Capt.; Robert McLaughlin, Franklin Belding, Verlin Katterheinrich, Paul Cramer, Earl McVay, and Prof. Fauley.

Ohio Senators Confer With Dr. Williams

Senator William R. Foss of Coldwater, Ohio, secretary of the Finance Committee of the Ohio Senate, and Senator James M. Matthews of Springfield, were at the college on last Saturday conferring with President Williams concerning the biennial budget. These committees visit the various state institutions in order to get first hand information of requests for support. These gentlemen went over the budget in considerable detail and looked over the buildings and grounds.

B. G. at Debate Tournament

Four Men's debate teams of this college are going to North Manchester, Ind. to the annual Mid-Western Debate tournament. There will be over thirty colleges and universities represented by over one hundred fifty teams. The Bowling Green teams for the affirmative are Karl Karg, O. W. Brock, Earl Cryer, Loyal Gryting, James Vann, Robert McKee; for the negative Henry Goranson, Joe Hilty, Joseph Straley, George Rohrs, Albert Knapp, Barton Swartz.

WHO'S WHO

VIRGINIA ULLOM . . . 22 years old . . . lives in Pemberville . . . graduate of Worthington high school in 1930 . . . president of Pi Kappa Delta . . . president of the Five Sister Sorority . . . schools of Liberal Arts and Education . . . major English, minor History . . . enjoys practice teaching and cream puffs . . . has an affinity for male from Columbia . . . did a fine job as "The Swan" . . . nice eyes . . . friendly.

Plan Folk Dancing Organization Here

Members of Dr. C. C. Kohl's sociology class were guests of Dr. Swanson and his class to an informal party and chili supper last Thursday evening in the Women's gymnasium. The outstanding feature of the evening was the participation in folk dances, which were characteristic of some of the European countries, as well as the American folk dances. Bill Jansen played for the group.

So well were these dances enjoyed that a group of students with the aid of Dr. Swanson and his wife have planned to start a regular folk dancing group in which those that are particularly interested may participate.

It has been planned that a Toledo group of folk dancers be invited here to demonstrate new dances to this group.

Members of this college that have voiced their interest in this movement are: Cloyce Filiere, Helen Parks, Elizabeth Frost, Harold Ringer, Orlando Shiltz, Mary Mauer, Ione Blessing, Velmalee Buess, Virginia Carlston, Allen Myers, Bennet White, Dorothy Miller, Howard Jones, Shirley Jones, Martha Ullery, Marjorie Caughey, Gene Beatty, and Mary Frazier.

Those that are interested in this group should get in touch with Dr. Swanson.

Changes Are Made In F. E. R. A. Work

There were twenty-seven changes in the personnel of the FERA students of this college. These changes were due to the fact that some received appointments for the first semester only. Some new projects to which students have been assigned are the Bowling Green Emergency Nursery school and the CCC testing program at the camp at Napoleon. In the main, the various other projects have been continued with some minor changes. The college starts off the new semester with its full quota of 105 FERA students working on 27 different projects.

SECOND SEMESTER ENROLLMENT CHANGES

A number of changes in enrollment were made at the beginning of the new semester. Forty-two new students were enrolled for the semester. Thirteen of these were transferred from other institutions. They were: Juanita Bailey of Bluffton College, Eugene Beatty of Oberlin College, Irvy Clapham of Ohio State University, Reva Coleman of Findlay College, Byron Elton of Ohio State University, Marie Jones of Wittenberg, Glenn Nichols of Heidelberg, Helen Olson of Eureka College, Mary Pool of Wittenberg, Emma Rettich of Ohio University, Merlin Shenk of Toledo University, Dorothy Springer of Ohio University, Helen Wise of Ohio Wesleyan. Nineteen graduates have left the campus. The number of other withdrawals was not checked in time for this issue.

The total number of students who registered is 859. This does not include extension students nor late registrations. Late registrations are made by teachers who come at the end of their school year to finish their work in practice teaching.

Men's Glee Club Will Open Sing Season Soon

Beginning March 3, the Men's Glee Club will sing at various churches and schools. Since last fall, under the patient directorship of Prof. L. E. Fauley, the club has rehearsed its varied program of songs. All indications show that the Glee Club will be capable of presenting a fine and interesting program of sacred, spiritual, and entertaining numbers.

On March 3 the club will journey to Plain Church, a few miles from Bowling Green, to open its season of singing. A date is being set to sing at the Church of Christ in Rudolph. Another date is pending for singing at Monclova high school. Other dates will be made, even as far away as points in northern Ohio and part of southern Michigan.

Industrial Arts Meeting Here

Industrial Arts instructors of this section of the state will meet here for an all-day program on March 16. The Industrial Arts department will hold open house on that day followed by a dinner at Williams Hall and a round table discussion. Prof. Powell, who is president of the organization, and Prof. Crowley will be hosts for the occasion.

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Lecture and Pictures of Norway Presented

Mrs. Gladys Petch gave a very interestingly illustrated lecture on "Sunlit Norway Calls" in chapel last Wednesday. Had she spoken in Norwegian, her lecture would have been greatly appreciated, for the colored slides spoke for themselves, their variety and rich beauty making the hour one of sincere interest. Her discussion began with the capital city of Oslo, with its more famous buildings, parks, statuary, and celebrities; proceeded along a railway route to the south coast with its little fishing hamlets and majestic mountain background; and back by ship to the far north Cape, with views of fiords steeply bounded by glacial mountains; and concluded with richly colored scenes of the famed midnight sun. The charm of a thrifty, quiet, and progressive people; of sunshine and majestic landscapes, and of travel made her lecture a pleasure; and likewise suggested the equally stimulating and illustrated lectures of Stoddard, to be found in the library, if any cares to continue that hour.

—Holind

WHICH FRATERNITY?

Fellows, next Monday the three fraternities on the campus will give bids to those whom they desire to join their groups. In some ways to receive a bid is an honor: you are recognized and liked by the majority of the members of the bidding fraternity. However, to you who receive these bids there is a challenge; *what is going to form the basis for your choice?*

First, what does joining a fraternity mean to you? You will first feel pleased to be recognized, and naturally so. You have been making friends and perhaps feel that you can continue as you have without definitely associating yourself with any definite group in order to "make friends". This is quite true, and yet there are two advantages which fraternities offer: first, they are organized so that they can give you a greater chance to participate in the leadership of college activities and to recognize and enable you to use your individual abilities more effectively; second,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday, 7:00-7:45—Emerson Literary Society holds open meeting; discussion on Student Council and Semester vs. Quarter Plan.

Wednesday, 8:15 P. M.—Jim Wilson, Lecture on Africa.

Thursday—Basketball at Heidelberg.

Thursday—Suitcase Parade Starts.

Thursday—No Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Monday, 7:00 P. M.—B. G. News Staff meeting.

Wednesday—Quill Type meeting.

All college women are invited to a formal dance sponsored by the Women's League on Friday, March 1. Each one is entitled to bring a guest.

Feb. 20—Quill Type Meeting.

Freshman Grades

The total number of Freshman grades for the first semester was 2,707. The point average of these grades was 2.122. This makes the average grade of the class a little above C.

WE BEG TO REMARK

Ever wonder why the slogan "Back to Normalcy" was such a weak one? Take your own case. Are you Normal? Take College Life by the Calendar. Start anywhere, say Christmas Vacation. Next comes a period of retrogression to Normalcy. But before that is effected we come to Feb. 14th. Then comes Washington's Birthday, a week-end vacation. Then we have six-week exams not far off. Then spring comes. And so on. Pick on any day, any moment, any person as a type or norm and something out of the way is almost sure to take place.

"If this be error, and upon me proved, Then I never wrote, and no man ever loved."

Funk & Wagnall's dictionary tells us, among other things, that college is a slang term for prison. Oh death! where is thy sting!

One of the major conflicts in education at the present is the one between the conservative Acadamecians and the more liberal Rationalists. The first school is interested in factual research in education; the second, in developing the powers of reasoning and individual analysis of conditions of all types—using facts as aids, but not as unrefutable arguments. Look about and draw your own conclusions.

Federal Youth Service

A movement is on foot to establish a Federal Youth Service in the U. S. office of Education, to coordinate and direct current efforts being made to aid young people as well as to initiate new methods to benefit youth.

STUDENT COUNCIL?

Last fall, we took occasion to remark that there was room, in fact a definite need, for a broader form of student government on this campus.

The suggestion was greeted favorably, but little action was taken. We are therefore pleased to note that, currently, more concrete progress is being made.

Tonight, for instance, Emersonians are hosts to an Open Forum meeting at which this and other scholastic problems will be discussed, and to which all students are invited. Of course, it is not in the province of this society to carry on the work of reform. But we hope that this timely discussion of the problem will lead to the solidification of a new indefinite desire into an actual constructive movement.

At any rate, we are anxious to hear from the student-body at large. Let's hear the "pro" and "con" arguments tonight at Emerson, and better still, let us have your reactions in the *News* next week.

"To keep democracy we must train for it. To train for it, we must have a laboratory. There is no laboratory of government, save self government. Student self-government is an ideal instrument for training of future leaders in democracy as such I commend it to educators everywhere and ask their endorsement of it."
—H. N. MacCracken, Pres. Vassar College

A Challenge

"To study critically the causes of armed conflict between nations, and to arrive at certain definite conclusions which will help college men and women to reach a decision concerning their attitude toward the problem of war in our modern world."

Do you know the source of this quotation? Are you aware of its significance? What are you going to do about it?

Mamie R. Goodman

SOCIAL PAGE

FRATERNITIES

Ye Olde Five Brothers

Action speaks for itself. Continued activities have been in full swing at our house on East Wooster street.

Monday evening, Feb. 11, our Fraternity was host to the men students of Bee Gee State, which took place in the form of a smoker and general get together. The evening was spent in playing cards, smoking, and talks given by Brothers, faculty, and representatives of the other fraternities. Ye Olde Skull Jim Deter presided, after which refreshments consisting of sandwiches, jello, and coffee were served to one hundred and thirty.

We take great pleasure in announcing that the final degree has been given to the following men: Brothers Bruce Rudolph, Norman Jones, Gerald Fry, John Ihnat, Walter Slautter, Wilson Jansen, Jack Kinney, Ross Bateson, Florice Patton, and Cloyce Wentling.

Our minstrel, which we have been working upon the past few weeks, will be given on the evening of March 22.

Five Brother pledges will be handed out the week of Feb. 25 in accordance with the rules of the Inter-fraternity council.

The Commoners

Last week the Commoners gave the third degree to the following pledges—Carl Saunders, Barton Swartz, Earl Cryer, George Rohrs, Paul Shafer, Alfred Snyder, and Raymond Hoops. We are sincere and happy to extend to these fellows the hand of true fellowship and brotherhood in the Fraternity.

What has happened to the basketball team? Tuesday evening—a loss to Baldwin-Wallace. Friday and Saturday a loss apiece! Let's snap out of it fellows—Is it overtraining? Well—can we beat Ohio Northern or not? We'll see Tuesday Eve!

Miss Gerding—I've heard some very fine remarks concerning "Joan of Arc". There is talent on this campus if it is given a chance to get to the surface.

For this week we have a lecture Wednesday evening. You might come out to it—don't miss unusual privileges. Then there's the game with Heidelberg and a suit-case parade for Washington's birthday vacation. When will there be something doing here during week-ends that will hold the students? We wonder!

Freshmen and possible Fraternity members! We beg you to read our last week's news. For those who don't want to—I am eliminating any repetition here. Next week is the week—make it mean something to you. You should have a "developed" opinion of your own—stick by it! Think for yourself.—C'est Moi.

Williams Hall News

Who always takes an extra vacation
And forgets all about her school education?
We thought this semester we'd ne'er see
her smile,
But she's with us again—at least for
awhile.

Last week we all found bundles galore,
Strewn all about on the front parlor floor;
Most of those bundles made Williams' girls
gay,
For they were a token of Valentine's day.

We are all sorry that Bertha is ill,
We know "forced vacations" give no one a
thrill;
We hope that her measles will soon dis-
appear
And "Sandy" returns to join us all here.

Some girls at Williams are sore, still and
lame,
Gymnasium classes, I think, are to blame,
It's really no fun to go hobbling about,
Just try it and see, if you have any doubt.

Some girls were happy; some girls were
sad;
Some girls had good grades; other had bad;
Some girls were silent, and other did shout,
The day that those white slips of paper
came out.

Strict rules are being enforced in our hall,
On week nights the boys can not come to
call,
The rules are the hardest, we really believe,
On Cliffy and Ida, and Amy and Steve.

Was Alice excited when Ward came to play!
He did himself proud in the basketball fray.
Clymer and Mann attended the game
With boy friends from home, who to Bowl-
ing Green came.

"The Scandelmonger"

Shatzel Hall Notes

Wednesday evening found the dining room of Shatzel Hall a very colorful place. The birthdays of 11 girls and Saint Valentine's were used throughout the room. Gayly dressed miniature dolls were given as favors. During the dinner hour songs were sung to those who were honored by the occasion.

The new semester finds the girls of Shatzel busier than before. Were the grades the inspirations this time for the intense studying shown so far? We wonder!

Everyone is glad to see Dorothea Carter of Fostoria back again following the illness and death of her father.

Miss Helen Otto is spending a few days in bed on the account of the flu. We wish her an early return.

SORORITIES

Phratra Phases

Plans for the new semester were discussed at the last meeting of Phratra Sorority.

Since all the worry about examinations was postponed until some future date, and grades were still an unknown quantity, the girls (none the worse for wear) carried on some spirited discussion.

Our college spirit was at its highest, so we vowed to display it by going to the basketball game. Those of us whose faces seemed to be wreathed in contented smiles were the ex-practice teachers. They can cheer the team on now without that little worry about unfinished lesson plans.

3 K News

Dressed in kids clothes the girls of the 3K Sorority and their sponsors, Miss Florence Baird and Margaret Yockum enjoyed a gay and entertaining evening at the sorority house last Thursday, Feb. 14; the event being the traditional 3K Valentine party given by the pledges and honoring the actives. Clever childish games and songs appropriate to Valentine day occupied the evening. Jane Ogle was very fortunate in that she won two of the prizes offered to contest winner. Mildred Perrell and Kathleen Carter also won prizes. The dainty refreshments which were served at the close of the evening were carried out in a pink and white color scheme.

Five Sister Flashes

Another pledgesship season is passed and the ranks of Five Sisters is increased by eight. The Five Sisters are extremely happy to present the following pledges, who, having completed all requirements, they were given the very impressive Five Sister formal initiation:

Virginia Caspar, Virginia English, Elnora Riley, Ethel Merrell, Pauline DeVerna, Harriet Hissong, Virginia Heriff and Mary Evelyn Grey. The entire sorority is now looking forward to a grand semester. Here's wishing all the fraternities as great success with their pledges as we have experienced.

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Las Amigas

There was "nary" a boy friend seen around Las Amigas house last Tuesday night. All the girls in a burst of school spirit attended the game; yes every loyal L. A. even if our B. G. didn't come out on the long end the student body kept up the old spirit with many a "rah" and a "yea team."

Do you know Las Amigas has a brand new Alumnae chapter starting with a nucleus of 15 Toledo girls? They expect to find more former active Las Amigas who will appreciate renewing their past college life in this manner.

Musical Notes

Graduates of the music department are achieving remarkable results in New York. At the meeting of the In-and-About New York City Music Supervisors' Organization held Saturday, Feb. 16, in New York a demonstration of high school bands was given. The band chosen to show what could be accomplished in a comparatively short time was organized and directed by Sidney Baron. Mr. Baron is music director in Amityville and is a former student of the music department of this college.

The Varsity Four sang at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Feb. 14. Howard Harger also entertained with a trumpet solo.

Mr. McEwen has been selected as one of the three judges for the final State Vocal Contests conducted by the Ohio Music Education Association on April 25 at Capitol University.

Friendship

It's the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand and mine,
That means far more to the weary heart
than shelter or bread or wine;
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er
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Little Lessons in Charm

Don't read this article if you are a Varsity football or basketball player. It is written with the intention of providing for the average student, a few hints on manners and the gentle art of attaining popularity. Varsity men obviously don't need any.

First of all let us warn you against the dangers of overstudy. There are three major disadvantages in study. It takes time—thus hindering the acquisition of proficiency in dancing, memorizing the latest line and chewing gum with nonchalant abandon. Physically, it may have various bad effects. Writer's cramp and glasses have been known to result. And, finally, for co-eds there is always the danger of learning something.

Two avenues are open to the girl who wishes to attain true popularity, vivacity or sophistication. Vivacity is, perhaps, the easier. The secret of success in this line is to keep doing or saying something continually. It makes little difference what, although inconsequential remarks are most effective. The sophisticated co-ed must go to the opposite extreme and say as little as possible. She may remark, "Oh, I am so-o tired. I want to be alone," or "Ay tank ay go home," once in an evening. However, the latter remark entails the necessity of departing within the next three or four hours. Above all, let her avoid middle courses. They fail to attract attention.

And now a word to the men. We have, of late, observed a new and quaint little style. Try keeping your hat on in restaurants and public buildings. It adds that touch of dashing assertiveness and originality. Take it off in the classroom, however. The professor may be old fashioned.

—Dora D'Usay

Editor's Note: Miss D'Usay will endeavor to answer any questions which are addressed to her and placed in the B. G. News box.

Women of Faculty Entertain

The Women's Faculty club entertained one hundred guests at the meeting held in Studio B of the Practical Arts building on Feb. 15. All members of the faculty were invited. Miss Heston and her committee were in charge of the entertainment. Margo Sanger was the featured artist of the evening. She gave, in a program which she called "The Theatre of the Imagination", a number of clever impersonations. Light refreshments were served after the program. The studio was beautifully decorated with tall red candles, red roses, and red tulips. The committee in charge was Miss Laura Heston, chairman; Miss Nellie Ogle, Mrs. Anna Gryting, Miss Vivian Craun, Miss Manette Marble, Miss Alice Roth, and Florence Williamson.

College Hot Shots

Did you get your grades last week? Or did your grades get you? And did the 5 Sister pledges get good grades! Oh yeah? And about the 5 Sister pledges some more—How many kept the various rules laid down about not having any dates and not wearing any make-up? How about the young man who went out skating and found that the street is not so soft. And now to go to Shatzel. It looked like a confectionery shop on Valentine's Day. About every girl got one box of candy and some of them rated a couple of boxes. Who has been cutting up and putting cracker crumbs in such inconvenient places? And who are the girls who are getting demerits. We heard the reasons for a couple of them. Better be good now. The kitchenette is getting a good work-out. No wonder every one gets fat? Well, till the next time—Love from the Two Targets.

We Wonder Why?

The basketball team can't get along together—why each player tries to be high point man—why the team won't pass to Shafer—why they don't forget individual stuff and play for the college instead of personal glory?

Why the Five Bros. can't get enough men from their frat to play on their volleyball team—why the volleyball team in the league don't call themselves the Five. Bros. team—why the fraternities and sororities haven't been slinging orchids lately—why the students aren't satisfied with last semester's grades—why Prof. Schwartz doesn't give talks in chapel or hold open house when he gives his very fine lectures to his classes?

College Band Travels

The College Band is planning to accompany the basketball team to Tiffin, Feb. 21, when they play Heidelberg. Between thirty and thirty-six band members will make the trip.



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B. G. Players Give 'Joan of Arc'

The play "Joan of Arc" was presented by the Bee Gee Players on Feb. 14. Frances Gerding adapted the material of Schiller's play in brief dramatic scenes. Mildred Craven and Virginia Baker deserve especial commendation for the three compositions, "Challenge to Joan", "The Chant", "She Is Saved," which they composed for the play. The numbers were sung in the Prologue and Epilogue by a sextette of girls voices. The action was especially successful in creating the atmosphere of the story. Yvonne Steffani, Carl McColloch, Audrey Stevenson, James Greatham, James Purdy, Virginia Baker, James Maurer, Joe Hilty, Richard Wallace, Mildred Lantz, Gerald Fry portrayed their roles unusually well.

Three Courses Popular

The courses in Sociology, Play Production, and Public Speaking, seem to have interested a large number of students this semester. It has even been necessary to arrange more recitation periods to take care of the increased enrollment in those courses.

The Sociology classes total 182. The work in the course includes state government, social problems, family, and money and credit. Those studying social problems have a great majority over students in other work of the course.

The Play Production people, because of the large class, have many varied problems on which to work. One group is reading plays which may be used in high school classes. Ione Blessing directs another section in devising settings for ill-equipped stages, even for bare halls without platforms. A third division is experimenting with the writing of plays and adopting of materials. One group is interested in contemporary realistic work while another is attempting something in the older type play.

Those who are enrolled for Public Speaking also have varied work. Some are learning to interpret their reading. Others are engaged in intercollegiate debate. Another group is writing college orations.

Prof. Carmichael Called Away

Prof. Carmichael was called away on account of the death of Mrs. Carmichael's father. He left for northern Maine Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Carmichael was unable to go because of illness.

Quill Type Dance

Interesting Affair

One of the most charming dances of the early spring season was that given in the Women's Gymnasium Saturday evening by Quill Type.

Approximately fifty couples, composed of active Quill Type members, alumni of the club, and other commercial students, danced to the delightful music of Bill Jansen's Orchestra.

Faculty guests for the evening included Quill Type's sponsors, Miss Ogle and Prof. Knepper, and Dr. and Mrs. Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Rider of the High School, Miss Henderson, and Miss Hartman.

The gymnasium was cleverly decorated with the club's colors, Red and Black, and the punch table was lighted with red candles.

Much of the success of this dance was due to the efforts of Kenneth Doehring, president of Quill Type, and Marjorie Sterling, general chairman of the dance.

Professor Schwarz Tells Authentic Story of Lincoln

Iconoclasm and idolism were strictly avoided in Professor John Schwarz's lecture on Abraham Lincoln given before his assembled History classes Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 P. M. He based his talk on the Great Emancipator upon evidence collected and assimilated by him over a period of many years, bringing many curious and important things to light of which few of his listeners had been aware.

He indicated that Lincoln was lazy and somewhat pugnacious, but also probably the greatest intellect of his time. Professor Schwarz said further that Lincoln more than likely inherited this potential from the mysterious "great planter" who was possibly his mother's father. He dwelt somewhat lengthily upon the environment of the boy Lincoln, since he felt that it was his life in the woods and the religious atmosphere about his mother which later influenced greatly his attitudes as a man.

Professor Schwarz is planning to give two more lectures on the great men of American History this spring; Garfield for one, and another on McKinley.

Garner Spoke to Y. M. C. A.

Twenty-five men attended the Young Men's Christian Association meeting last Thursday evening to hear special music and Ralph Garner, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The music included a trumpet solo by Howard Harger and two vocal numbers by the College Four, Floyd Gehres, Prof. L. E. Fauley, Howard Haise, and Erich Koop. These entertaining musical numbers were followed by the speaker of the evening who is prominent in Y. M. C. A. work.

The chief concern of the Y. M. C. A. on the college campus is student life problems—that is, inter-student relationships and student-faculty cooperation. Garner stressed the point that the four years one spends in college are to be considered seriously. It is very important that the college student choose the proper experiences for they are what one gets out of a college education. Experiences are what the student remembers of his college education. The Y. M. C. A. should, then, work toward cooperation and integration of student life. As the purpose of religion, the Y. M. C. A. also attempts to "raise the quality of life" as its objective.

Y. W. C. A. Hears Miss Ogle

Miss Ogle spoke in a most interesting way about her trip to Spain at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Feb. 14. The objects which she displayed aroused an appreciation of the life and art of Spain. Miss Ogle described a number of personal experiences with the Spanish people whom she found to be typically friendly and courteous. In describing the Spanish home she said that the flowers of the north and south meet in pleasant harmony in the patios of Spain. The balcony and patio are the chief features of the homes. Other subjects which she discussed were the irrigation system, the fine roads, and the odd customs of the country.

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Volley Ball League

The girls' volleyball league has started with four teams. They are Swift Maids, Skippys, Streamlines, and the Pansies. The league games are played every Tuesday night at four o'clock in the Women's gym.

As customary the losing team will be required to help with the Winter's Sports supper, which will be held sometime in March. Better watch out girls or you will find yourselves stacked among the dishes.

Betty Boyer is the head of volleyball.

Girls representing Williams' dormitory easily won the final game in the girls' basketball league with a score of 18 to 11 against the Prospectors. Dorothy Nantell, spchcmore, was the outstanding scorer for the Willie Whoppers, while Dorothy Zieg, senior, scored for the Prospectors.

Members of the winning team are: Nantell, Gerium, Schlembohm, Conant, Kilbury, Amons, and Nobis, captain.

Genevieve Swain, last year's graduate officiated.

WHICH FRATERNITY?

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they give you a definite place to return after you have been away from the campus several years and your present friends have left; third, how are you going to judge the merits of the various fraternities so that you may join "the right one"? The following questions deserve careful examination and honest answers on your part:

1. What does the particular fraternity represent on the campus? Do your interests find expression in one more than the others?

2. Who belong to the fraternity? Are they fellows whom you like? In all the fraternities there will be some you like and some you do not; in the particular fraternity are the majority of fellows whom you like or could learn to like?

3. What do you expect to receive from the particular fraternity? Friendship? Push? and if so, in what direction? Which of the fraternities will best give you what you want?

4. What effect will the particular fraternity have upon your personality? You will undoubtedly be influenced by the associations you will make; will that influence be favorable to you?

These questions are very personal, and after the frat. men have finished rushing you, these points should be carefully considered before signing a pledge.

—A Frat. Member

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Volley Ball Growing In Popularity Here

A volleyball league has been organized for those who care to play. The first round was played during the school week of Feb. 11-15. Only one game a week for each team is scheduled.

Volleyball is a game fast becoming popular. Bowling Green has a team that plays regularly scheduled games with members of a league. Due to the fact that small high schools such as most of our students come from do not have this sport, whatever material is needed must be developed here. When the basketball league was going, you could see plenty of first class basketeers performing, but with volley ball it is an entirely different matter. The idea is to get the students interested in the game. This will serve the purpose of providing good, clean recreation, and of developing material for use on the varsity.

In the games last week, several teams showed rather well. The Five Brothers look to be the class of them all. The Delhis have a pretty good outfit on hand, too. The faculty team is really a whiz with such stars as Landis, Steller, Hissong, Carmichael, Pettit and Andrews on their lineup, they just have to be good. Drop around to the gym some afternoon and you'll see that there is plenty of life in the old boys yet.

Cryptograms

To the fans, we recommend the article "Codes and Ciphers" in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. According to this authority the frequency with which letters occur differs from the list of Poe in the "Gold Bug".

According to the former, the ten most common letters are: e, t, r, i, n, o, a, s, d, and l, while Poe lists them: e, a, o, i, d, h, n, r, s, and t!

Here is the cryptogram for this week:

NK YHK FSKYIKV NDJC JCK DQJK-HKIJ ICPNQ DQ PZH QKN IKHDKI PA RKIHYBKI, YQV FSYQ JP BHYVZYSSL DQWHKYIK JCKDH WPRFSKMDJL.

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Correct solutions to last week's ciphers were submitted by: Kathryn Fox, Virginia A. Sohn, and George Squire.

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VOLLEYBALL TEAM IS IMPROVING FAST

The local volleyball team finally broke into the win column by defeating Ohio Northern in a league fray last Monday night. The B. G. team won the second, fourth and fifth games, Ohio Northern winning the first and third games. The first game won by O. N., by a score of 15 to 13. This game was close through out. The second game went to B. G. by a close score of 15 to 12. The third game was still closer with O. N. eking out a 16 to 14 victory. The last two games found B. G. holding the upper hand by winning 15 to 8 and 15 to 6. These two teams were tied for the cellar and now Ohio Northern has sole possession of it. For B. G., Kugal with his terrific spiking was outstanding although all played a good game. The players participating for B. G. were Kugal, Lafflin, Frontz, Brooks, Rudolph, Bisher, Kruse, and Lea.

Those playing for Ohio Northern were Mathers, Smith, Johnson, Cullen, DeWeese and Lamb.

The Freshman basketball squad lost another one point game, this time to the Sophs. The Sophs held a 7 to 6 lead at the half and went on to win by a score of 17 to 16. This game was an interclass affair and played as a preliminary game to the B. G.-Baldwin Wallace game.

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