THE STUDENT LOAN FUND.

The Normal College has long felt the need of a loan fund for the benefit of students who are unable to fully finance their training. During the past year, the women members of the Book and Motor Society have sold home-made candy, popcorn, etc. at the close of entertainments but the profits have not been large. As a result of these efforts, about fifty dollars were realized.

The immediate need of a larger fund and the slow accumulation from the methods which have been employed led the friends of the movement to seek more rapid means of raising money. It was decided to make an appeal to the summer students, but before doing this, the President called the faculty together and stated that he wished to give them the opportunity of contributing before the matter was presented to the students at chapel on the following day. The subscription of the members amounted to $299.00, and employees $46.00. Total $345.00.

The subject was presented to the students in short speeches by Lowell Brown, Prof. Biery, and President Williams. A letter from a prospective student was read by the President and he then called for individual subscriptions and later on for county subscriptions. The response was so prompt and generous that those who were taking subscriptions in the audience were overwhelmed. In five minutes nearly $1851.25 were raised from students alone. After a careful checking, it was found that the total amount subscribed by faculty and students was $1726.25.

The goal has been set at $2000.00 and the alumni and former students will be given an opportunity to assist.

The establishment of this fund will put the College in position to benefit worthy young people and to advance the profession of teaching. The money will be loaned without interest to deserving students after a careful inquiry into their needs and with reliable security so that no loss can result. The fund will be turned over frequently and will thus benefit large numbers of students. This was a great event in the history of the Normal College, and better than the money raised, was the fine exhibit of loyalty to the college and professional spirit on the part of faculty and students.

POW WOW.

The Big Chief ordered his Braves to "gather from the four corners of the wilds" and raise funds for the "Student Loan Fund." The community sang was almost over when all of a sudden flames shot to the heavens from a large pile of wood—the "Pow Wow" was on. Big Chief, Braves and Indians danced about the fire in large circles, shouting to express the joy of their success for the victory of the "Student Loan Fund.

After many stunts peculiar to Indians about a fire they were with difficulty calmed down sufficiently to be addressed by the Big Chief (Prexy) thanked his people for their marvelous victory of the day—considering the results as a turning point in the history of the college.
REGISTRATION SECOND SUMMER
TERM 1921.

(Continued from page One)

Defiance County.

DeWorce County.
Clara M. Perdue, Helen Caffer, May K. Inman, Bernice McKetrick, Margaret Wine-miller.

Erie County.

Fulton County.

Greene County.
Mae Shelton.

Hancock County.

Hardin County.
Grace Orth, Erline Hathaway, Kathryn Wilson, Hazel Moore, Gurnet Rumer, Imo Maberry, Gertrude Deerweeter, Alice Cornwell, Isla M. Goff, Mildie Eklberry.

Henry County.

Henderson County, Ky.
Frances L. Hartman.

Huron County.
Marie Kramer, Ottila Phillips, Kate Byron, Mosetta Stigmaro, Dorothy Stikes, Mabel Hackett.

Knox County.
Dorothy Wagner, Elizabeth Hull, Clark Sesser, Ruth Seater, Neva Ewing.

Licking County.
Pern Sutton, Margaret Warner, Harriett Belt.

Logan County.

Lorain County.
Clara Rankin, Mrs. Edithiedrich, Cath-erine Weidman, Fredie Baker, Gerttie Gil- bert, Ruth Meyers, Mabel Crandall.

Lucas County.

Marion County.

Mercer County.
Alice Patsch, Clara Schroeder, Helen Hays, Bernice Mae Snyder, Mary McBride, Roxie Rees, Anthony Heathkamp, Leo J. Kling- shing.

Monroe County.
Ethel Crawford.

Miami County.

Mahoning County.
Anna Winsted, Margaret Borough, Lenna Rowan.

Marrow County.
Marguerite Pfister, Mary L. Hinds, Irvin L. Harrelson, Mrs. Kansas, C. Arnold Lucile Snair, Paul E. Hosick.

Massillon County.

Perry County.
Bertha Caraway.

Sandusky County.

Shelby County.
Teresa Sexton, Pauline Sexton, Summit County.

Union County.
Mary Wolasted.

Wayne County.

Wayne County.
Cora Jewell, Louise Gants, Lucille Hummel.

Williams County.
Wanda Menger, Laurence Wagonman, Neva Goll Tittle Wallen, Alice Toner, Ruth McNeil, Nell Miller, Maurice Hudson, Blanche Verricel, Lucille Allison, Dorothy Brown, Mary Pettit Newcomb, Rosa Kosier, Arthur W. Jones, Lloyd Miller, Panny Gilcer. (Continued on page Eight)
RALLY DAY.

At the regular chapel exercises on July 21st, announcements were made for the County Rally which was to take place on the following Tuesday, July 28th. A week of excited preparation began, the bulletin board was filled with notices of County meetings calling all the loyal sons and daughters to rally to the standard of their respective counties and surpass all others in stunts.

Tuesday, July 28th came and with it came an air of expectancy. The Auditorium was crowded to its capacity. The stage was set. Wyandotte County was called upon first and its response came in the explosive form of two snappy yells.

Wood County cordially welcomed all the other counties to B. G. by giving a very novel stunt illustrating the yell "Who are we?" Miss Hooker sang a very charming solo.

We hope that the good old-fashioned revival meeting that Williams County participated in, will win B. G. N. C. many new converts. The meeting opened with a solo winning prayer. A stirring revi

sional song was then sung in silence. The musical director was Prof. Brown, jack-at-all-trades. The Rev. Mr. "Fat" McDaniel's took his text from the dictionary and preached a very powerful sermon. So stirring was his oratory that the whole delegation hit the "Saw Dust Trail" and wound up with a yell that stirred His Satanic Majesty.

Seneca County presented in very vivid form a trip from Tiffin to B. G. N. C. Flat tires and troubles with Lizzie ensued but Seneca County was sure there nevertheless.

The most humorously sad stunt of the morning was the funeral of Miss Ima Goner, an old fashioned school teacher of Sandusky County. All the relatives and mourners of the deceased were dressed in the blackest of mourning gars, the ear splitting wails and the crocodile tears that were shed proved the fact that Miss Ima Goner was sure dead. The slow music and beautiful floral tributes of sun flowers and dog fennel lent an atmosphere to the sad meeting that was otherwise not obtainable. After the casket was placed near the rail and the relatives and friends comfortably seated the funeral sermon was preached. It ran as follows:

"Dearly beloved, we are met today to conduct the funeral of our departed friend Miss Ima Goner, an old fashioned school teacher of Sandusky County. In her day she accomplished much and failed to accomplish much more. She surely made her mark in this world usually with the aid of a hickory stick.

She was born in the village of Beatem, in the state of Self-Satisfaction. She was true but exposed to an education in the village school of experience, but failed to catch it up.

She belonged to no teacher's association and attended no teacher's meetings. Her ideas which were all her own were as dry as the dust.

Her school was a model of discipline. It was composed of stiff-backed boys and girls who looked neither to the right nor to the left. They spoke when they were spoken to and came when they were called.

She had a very undesirable disposition and was twice vaccinated in order not to be susceptible to new ideas in education. Her death was caused by heart failure brought on by a visit to a modern school.

She leaves to mourn her Miss Mamie Doolittle, Miss Ada Normal-School and many other friends who still believe in the old fashioned school teacher.

I beseech you, my friends, do not weep for her. She has gone to a better place—that Heaven for teachers, the Bowling Green Normal School, from which after a time she will rise a Modern Teacher."

After this heart rending affair Henry County presented "Van-in-the-box" a revision of "Jack-in-the-box". He got in and got out but nobody knows how.

Paulding county rendered a nifty song, gave some rosy yells and finally wound up by displaying a very beautiful banner. An operetta given by Hancock County included the rendition of "Marjorie" and fancy dancing. All the members of the troupe were dressed in very showy and artistic costumes.

Because we have not mentioned other counties does not mean that they were not there with a whole lot of pep on the contrary they were, and made the County Rally for this year a decided success.

The judges, Dr. C. C. Kohl, Prof. Williams and Miss Steele, awarded the first prize to Williams County, second to Sandusky County, and third to Paulding county. Only through the guidance of the head ringmaster, Prof. Reeves, was this rally accomplished.

Space does not permit a further elaboration upon the events of this memorable day but kind reader when you go out into the world remember that good old B. G. N. C. is wishing you the best of success.

COMMUNITY SINGS.

Tuesday of each week.

Tuesday evenings have been a pleasure to a large group of students and citizens as they assembled upon the administration steps for an hour of singing.

Prof. Tunnicliffe directs the singing to make correct interpretations, so with the abundance of talent of students and the able leadership of Prof. Tunnicliffe the sings have been very pleasant and profitable.

The Bee Gee News with the co-operation of the county chairman of the county organizations should be in position to give "Bee Gee" readers information of great interest to all this coming year. If you wish to keep in touch with your B. G. friends subscribe for the Bee Gee News for 1921-22.
BEE GEE NEWS
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Bowling Green, Ohio.
In care G. G. S. N. C.

In behalf of the County Life Club we wish to express our appreciation of the splendid support given the Club by the students of the Summer School Term.

We feel greatly indebted to those who assisted in the entertainment are those who helped make our meetings a time of profit as well as pleasure.

We are especially grateful to Prof. Beattie for the hearty interest he took in our club.

We take this means of expressing our thanks to all, and trust the club will continue to grow in numbers and in usefulness.

A. W. BACHMAN,
President.

Travel is one of the greatest educative agencies in the world today. It is the chief factor in producing a broader and more complete understanding of life and of the world in which we live. No matter how much information may have been gathered from books about various parts of the world, the actual visitation of those places must be made before the knowledge is complete.

A college that has as part of its educative and recreational program the work of making travel easily accessible to its students is the up-to-date educational institution. We may say then that our college belongs to this class for have we not a man who makes possible many wonderful excursions? We truly have for Prof. Holt has personally conducted three very successful trips during this six-week term. In all the history of the college no undertaking has been so truly successful as was the trip to Niagara Falls. Over two hundred twenty-five people enjoyed this long travel trip and every one who participated will voice the same honest opinion that the time could not have been more pleasantly or profitably spent.

ADDITIONAL SUMMER SESSION FACULTY—1921.
Mary Beverstock, Teacher of Piano and Pipe Organ, Montclair, N. J.—Music.
D. C. Bryant, A. M., Superintendent of Schools, Bowling Green—Education.
Gertrude Phoenix, Graduate, State Normal College, Bowling Green—Assistant Librarian.
Cora Purdy, Supervisor of Physical Education, Montclair, N. J.—Physical Education.
Ethel Riley, Teacher, Henderson, Ky.—English.

Early in the morning of July 15th a large group of B. G. Students started on a trip to Niagara Falls under supervision of Profs. Holt, Reebch and Mr. Sauer. Special cars were used to convey the students to the boat "State of Ohio" moored at the Adam's street dock in Toledo.

A rough ride was experienced on board this boat as it was small and the water rough which proved to be rather hard on some journeymen. A delightful swim was enjoyed by many at Put-in-Bay which was the first stop. Many contrivances were used to amuse the bathers. Mr. Reebch has become quite an accomplished surf rider from his experiences there.

A larger boat the "City of Erie" carried the crowd from Put-in-Bay to Cleveland where they embarked on the "See and Bee", the largest inland boat in the world, for Buffalo. This boat was so large that people themselves not only became lost on it but they lost their shoes and various articles of clothing.

From Buffalo a journey of a day through the crowded wheat factory and around the falls was taken. This proved all and more than it had hoped to be.

The trip home was placid and uneventful excepting for the day at Cedar Point which was enjoyed by most, the rest being too tired to enjoy anything. The party arrived home at 11 p.m. Sunday night.

Some of the Niagara party took a sight seeing trip around Buffalo. The homes were so large and beautiful that they were impressed with the fact that the residents must be immensely rich. The tax driver informed them that the people were so rich that the chimneys had drafts, the birds had bills, the grass had green backs, the horses had two bits, around every corner were police stations filled with coppers and the people had to go away in the summer time to get some change.

DEEVEREAUX PLAYERS
Monday, July 25th.
"Daniel Druce" and "Richellen" given to a packed house afternoon and evening. Was enjoyed by all.

We are looking forward to the Deevereaux players coming. They have won the approval of B. G. S. N. C.

COMMENCEMENT.
Thursday, July 29, 1921.
10:00 a. m. Auditorium.
Address President, Charles McKenney, Ypsilanti, Mich
Candidates for Diplomas and Degree, July 29, 1921.
(Graduation Dependent Upon Completion of Second Summer Term)
Diploma in Elementary Education.
Jennie Beatty
Frances Caldwell
Nelle O. Foote
Inez Mildred Kohler
Lucille Franklin Pfister
Maude Ethel Reed
Lottie Mooney
Mrs. Grace Thompson

Diploma in Music.
Mary Permelia Loomis

Degree Bachelor in Science in Education.
Don Carleton Simmons B. S., 1913, Dennison University.

Candidates for Diplomas, September 2, 1921.
(Graduation Dependent Upon Completion of Second and Third Summer Terms).
Diploma in Elementary Education.
Mary Daly
Mary E. Koita
Lottie Mooney
Esther Neubauer
Marjorie Rees
Panay Hazel Seabrooks
Viola Snider
Ella Fae Spackey

Diploma in Home Economics
Helena N. Baer.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
2nd Summer, 1921.
Monday evenings—Recreational Hour.
Tuesday evenings—College Sing.
Thursday evenings—Country Life Club.
July 2nd—Put-in-Bay Excursion.
July 6th—Louis Kriedler and Eva Ver Haar.
July 15th—Informal Lunch Party.
July 16th—Niagara Excursion.
July 25—Deevereaux Players.
July 26th—Play Festival.
July 28th—Commencement.
July 29th—Exams.
Aug. 1st—Opening 3d Summer term.
Aug. 15th—Lillian Enbank.

RECEPTION.
The President and Mrs. Williams entertained the faculty and students at a reception on their lawn Tuesday afternoon.
June 22nd. This was the first gathering of this kind and many novel ways of getting acquainted were used. An orchestra was playing in the house and the music floating out of the open windows added much to the enjoyable time. Dainty refreshments were served over which older students of the college presided.

SOCIAL HOUR SATURDAY.
Many enjoyed the social hour which was filled with dancing and a general good time. It was given in honor of the EVS Saturday evening, June 25th. Punch was served to the ever thirsty dancers.
The base ball team left on Tuesday evening, June 9th and were defeated 6 to 3. The game was played in fine shape by both teams, each making 5 errors. But the B. G. S. N. C. was but a pitchers’ battle.

The base ball team as we will have at least five old letter men who will respond next year. The athletic season of this year has been very successful. The 1920 football team was in perfect condition at the end of the season and was sorry the season was over. This year’s team brought home its first football victory that has ever been credited to the institution. The prospects for the 1921 team are very good. We will have several of our last year men back, Capt. Skibbie, McMann, Bistline, Ettoll, Leiter, March, Raberding, D. Fuller, J. Fuller, Clark, Moore and undoubtedly there will be several who will prove themselves capable of playing the game.

We will also have a promising basketball team as we will have at least five old letter men back. Mr. McMann, Bistline, Ettoll, Skibbie and Raberding. The baseball team will undoubtedly be the best that the College has ever placed upon the field.

The 1921 baseball team was the best team of our history. It won the first championship that this College has ever won. But with the material that we will have back from this year and our enrollment steadily enlarging we are going to have winning team this coming year.

The athletic year of 1921 will undoubtedly be the biggest and best that the college has ever seen.

PUBLICATION SPEAKING RECITAL.

On Tuesday evening, July 26, at 8:15 a public speaking recital was given by a number of special students of Prof. Carmichael. The following interesting program was announced.

"The Moonshiners", a one act play by Misses Fox at Raberding.
"The Goblin Man", a reading by Myrna Inlsey.
"Jump Back Honey".—Louis Hostetter.
"The Charlot Race" from Ben Hur by Miss May K. Inman.
"For Goodness Sak", a negro dialect reading by Miss Helen Hays.
"The Truth", a reading of the play written by Clyde Pitch, by Miss Ethelda Williams.
"Rosa", a reading by Mildred McComb.
"The Masterpiece", an original composition by J. W. Welah, assisted by Mr. Brown of the Misses Hays, Beels, and Williams.

Every number was very well rendered and the program was of such nature that the interest in the audience was held throughout the evening’s entertainment. Much credit is due to the students participating and to Prof. Carmichael who so ably trained the artists of the evening.

BOYS’ AND GIRLS’ CLUB WORK.

Prof. Croy, leader in state work from O. S. U. Boys’ and Girls’ Clubs, lectured to Agricultural and Rural Sociology classes also holding conferences aroused much interest in club work.

We enjoy and appreciate this co-operation and believe it will prove beneficial to all.
POSITIONS—PERSONALS.

C. L. Close has accepted a manual training position at Rossford.

Marion E. Baker will teach the seventh and eighth grades in the Elida school.

D. C. Simkins is superintendent of Union township schools where he will have charge of the high school and centralized work. A corps of sixteen teachers will assist him.

E. A. Fogg is employed in Nevada to do sixth grade work and manage the athletics of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade.

Bruce McDaniel will teach mathematics, geography, and history in a centralized school west of Toledo.

C. D. Fox has resigned his job as principal of one of the Mansfield schools to become a degree student of B. G. college. Attaw boy! Fox, I'm with you.

Miss Bernice Trout, of near Fostoria, Ohio, visited B. G. N. C. Friday, July 22nd, and is making preparations to become a regular student.

Faun Leiter has accepted a high school position at Wharton.

Chas. S. Lucas will be superintendent of the Portage schools this year.

Dallas Lawrence has accepted a teaching position in Lima City.

Dale Stump, a student of the University of North Dakota, is intending to attend B. G. N. C. this coming winter. You've got the right dope, Stumpy!

T. R. Hemmelgarn is employed in the Shelby county schools at Rhine, Ohio.

Jerome Morrison will teach in a Mercer county rural school.

Guy Detro is employed in the Kirby schools, Wyandot county, and will teach all grades.

Sadie Mollett is employed in the Henry county rural schools.

Gladys Swope has accepted the principalship of the Dorr street schools, West Toledo.

C. D. Van Tassel is to organize the Junior H. S. at Napoleon, Ohio.

Mr. Kenneth Whaley is to be Supt. of Kunkle consolidated school.

Prof. W. C. Hudson is enjoying his work at Georgia Tech., Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Ada Mitchell of Fremont will teach next year in a Centralized High School, York Twp., Sandusky County.

Miss Helen Bier, graduate in 1921 from the two-year diploma course in Home Economics, has accepted a position to teach Home Economics at Wharton, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Salathe, a graduate in the two-year diploma course of the class of 1921 will teach at Ohio City, Ohio, next year.

Bee Gee just received a card from Gladys A. Riffle, postmarked at North Vancouver, British Columbia.

Jerome Morrison returns to his former position in Mercer county.

Miss Laura Heston and Miss Caroline Nielsen are at the University of Chicago.

Miss Grace Anderson, sixth grade critic, enters Teacher's college this fall.

Miss Abbie Leatherberry, first grade critic, goes to Iowa State Teacher's college as Second Grade critic.

Married, May 11, 1921, at Mundon, Ohio, Miss Valerian Fisher to Lester Ferot. At home Sept. 15, 1921, Spencer, Ohio. J. W. Welsh to Bloomdale, salary raise of $150 over last year grades 7 and 8.

AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Two girls were discussing the Falls. One girl remarked that she thought the Falls were beautiful and that they looked so nice when they struck the rocks below. Immediately the other girl asked, “I wonder if they fall like that all the time?”

VISITORS AT B. G. N. C.

July 18-27.

Mary Fox, Fostoria; Arlie Krabbil, Findlay; Verda Zeigler, Findlay; Miss Lehman, Rising Sun; Lillian Friend, Holgate; Lester Ferot and wife, Spencer.

About one hundred students left early Saturday to visit the glass factories at Rossford. The methods of manufacture and other interesting features were observed. The party was personally conducted by Prof. Holt.

Thurston avenue is being rebuilt into a fine broad street and the Training School campus is being graded so that its appearance is very much improved. The Training School building will be ready for use before the first semester of 1921.

SONG OF A LOVER.

(Bluffed by his lady’s headdress).

“Darling, I have sung your charms,
The ripple in your tawny hair,
I like the muscle in your arms,
Your tilted nose that takes the air—
Your voice is low, I like your laughter,
I revel in your tears—
I search your features, fore and after,
But I have never seen your ears.”—Ex.

DIPLOMACY.

Student—(Who appeared in the restaurant at a very late hour). Will there be any of the Faculty in here any time in the night?

Lazy Waiter—Yes, one of them is due here about right now.

(And he did not have to wait on them either.)

L. Brown—“What have you got?”
O. Rabering—“I’ve got liver, calf brains, pig’s feet—”
L. Brown “Hold on there! I don’t want a description of your physical peculiarities, I want to know what you have to eat.”

Subscribe for the Bee Gee News.

FOR ALL EDUCATION,

$515 PER INDIVIDUAL

The grand total of $515 represents what, at the 1918 rate, the people of the United States would pay on an average for all the opportunities of education, public and private, higher and lower; for all the difference which schooling makes between a generation of total illiterates lacking in all the training of the schools, and the condition we would have as the result of a continuation of the 1918 rate of expenditure for education and training in the schools.

Since in the figures for the United States as a whole and those for each of the States are included the expenditures for many who will go through the high school, and for still more who will get more than their share of the average in city schools and country schools having comparatively long terms, the actual amount paid for the education of the large number of children whose schooling is confined to the elementary grades of the city schools and of the short-term country schools must be pitifully small.

Does the Education Pay?

As a matter of investment and business economy alone the thoughtful man was asked: Does it pay to spend an average of $515 on the education of the children of the Nation, or would it be better to save this money, close all our schools, public and private, of whatever kind of grade, and let the next generation of men and women depend wholly on their unspoiled and unimproved native ability? Is it probable that on the average these men and women will, because of the education which they receive from the schools and colleges, universities, technical and professional schools, produce $515 more during their lives than they would if nothing were spent on their education?

Mr. Fox—I wish to buy some paper. I am quite bashful and I am going to propose to a young lady by letter.

I Lake (clerk) We don’t keep hardware.

Mr. Fox—How’s that?

I Lake (clerk) What you need is Sandpaper.

Students in Bus. Eng. class writing an application letter: “If no such position is available will you kindly put me on your waiting list?”

Opat (student to her sixth grade class), “Children what do they manufacture in Dayton? Unable to get a response she said “cashiers.”

The correct way to measure a man is by his brains, not by his money.

Off with the old love and on with the new—M. R.

Subscribe for the Bee Gee News.
WHY BOYS LEAVE THE FARM.

Nearly every man has a fond and vivid memory of his boyhood days down on the old farm. That is, he does if he has been a regular "kid" and his parents were the sort that they should have been. Old nooks and spots down in the woods, along streams, in the fields, and everywhere on the old home place will never be forgotten. The man may reach the highest pinnacle of success and fame, or lower himself to the lowest level of crime and degradation, but always that haunting memory of the good times of youth and farm life will come unerringly back. If a man then always holds such a distinct and loving memory of his old farm home and its pleasant surroundings why then does he not spend his years there?

One of the most important factors to be reckoned with in answering this question is that of the home life and training of the boy. If parents create an atmosphere in which the boy becomes interested and wishes to learn more and more about farm life he will be very likely to stick. The "Jersey" and Holstein Heifer" clubs of today comprise a sort of farm club that is causing a respect to be felt for one side of farm life—that of animal husbandry. poultry clubs, pig clubs and sheep clubs have been introduced with success. Create competition in the boy's work of raising live stock, or any other sort of work, and he will work better and harder.

Another factor is that of farm labor. Usually a farm boy is a 16 or 18 hour a day fellow. Chores early in the morning, field work during the day, and chores again at night make the boy's day one of nothing but work. While in the cities the country boy learns that the day is not measured by sunrise and sunset but usually by some eight hours of working time. This makes city labor attractive. Housing conditions under which the factory man labors is another favorable feature of city work. The wages paid to an ordinary farm hand will not compare with those of a factory laborer. Boys think advancement too slow on the farm. If they would only stop to think for a moment they would find that the years of experience and work are stopping stones to the ownership of a farm. They perhaps have never thought that as a city man advances his living cost advances in more rapid proportion than his wages. The country boy's reward of broad, fertile acres will be worth all the effort put forth. Incomes from farms are not mean ones.

The rural social and educational conditions have been very bad. The old type of country school does not create an educational interest for the farm. A few years ago manual training and agriculture was not taught in the common rural schools. Now, however, with the coming of consolidated schools and better schooling accommodations, the boys will still be very likely to remain farm boys of a much better educated type. The social conditions have had the greatest influence, however, in the farm-to-town movement. An ordinary boy would not mind working hard and long if he knew that some sort of good sport was to be had after work. In cities during leisure hours, clubs, theatres—and I am sorry to say—pool rooms, are principal sources of amusement for the city laborer. Boys hear of the splendid city entertainments and are so drawn.

The coming of Grange halls, better school buildings and churches will greatly improve rural life and retard the loss of young farmers. Rural churches have not been as attractive or as socially efficient as they might have been. We must admit of improvement, but as progress is being made in all lines in the country, fewer boys will answer the call of the city.

WE HAIL YOU, DEAR NORMAL COLLEGE

Ernest Hesser.

We hail you dear Normal College Ohio's great seat of knowledge. O cheer then dear brother Sing then dear sister, Buck-eyes from this grand state, Rah! Rah! We raise high the flag of victory, Your fame is the whole world o'er, Rah! Rah! So shouting defiance, We have reliance, winning a great big score, Rah! Rah! Refrain.

Dear Alma Mater staunch and true We pledge our heart and hand for you Our loyalty to you we're deeding And here's to you always leading Dear Alma Mater staunch and true We pledge our heart and hand for you No other school so grand has ever been as Normal College Bowling Green.

We honor you Alma Mater, We love you dear Alma Mater. We wave high our banner You're the commander, Orange and Brown float high, Rah! Rah! Our team is the greatest ever, Just see them break up that line, Rah! Rah! A touch-down we're making Their men are shaking, Orange and Brown float high. Rah! Rah! Gossip creates a multitude of sins that do not exist.

Don't judge a woman by the hat she wears. It may not be her own.

If there are eight laps in a mile how far will a cat be when she drinks a quart of milk?

Some people are foolish enough to believe all they hear, including what they say themselves.

Subscribe for the Bee Gee News.

WHY COUNTRY GIRLS WANT TO LIVE IN TOWN

Mechanical inventions have changed all industry, setting up factories of the town instead of the scattered home production of the country and its villages. The country girls are attracted to the factories and other occupations that they find because they wish to earn money of their own, to buy the things that they want such as good clothing. Even though the salary is small, they have this thought, that it is all their own. Where in the country they are constantly asked, lectured and scolded over every thing that they buy.

There are more attractions in town that the girl likes such as shortened hours of labor, good pay, improved sanitation, parks and open spaces. They find almost any kind of work where their york at home does not please them and so it is drudgery for them. Everything seems more convenient. There is rapid, better and cheaper transportation. Life that seems dangerous, the constant turmoil of the street, the excitement of the changing scenes and situations give an over joy to their senses. Good schools and churches are found in town. The girl knows that the parents look at the little education she has in terms of dollars and cents and that they are impatient at the thought of her taking a broad course of schooling. When the girls are kept from going to school, because the parents think that preparing a meal and sewing are all the education they need, naturally this does not satisfy them for they think there are home problems that they could learn at school. If they are not given an education, they think they can work in the fields and open spaces. The church they attend, they may think is too narrow.

The girls are not sent outside the home environment enough, so they crave to go. They like the pleasures, the interests and duties of society and like to be on friendly terms with the other girls. There is not enough social experience for the younger people in the rural communities, so they do not wish to be crude and awkward, but refined, as they see the other girls in town.

The girls also leave because they do not have the reading material that they like. They are so nearly grated out during the day's work that they cannot spend thirty minutes at the reading table and in this way they are not given enough outings and material to furnish proper recreation and meal for the work required of them. It is sometimes through the parents ignorance that they do not enjoy the home. They are not given enough opportunities in the home, especially when it comes to money. The girls in the country are live ones and they think they ought to enjoy all the rights and privileges of girls living in town. They have pride and ambition as well as the rest of the girls in town.

Rather than to have their careers determined by mere chance and incident, they like to live in town, which they think is a happy life.

It is then that a career off the farm and away from the farm home appeals to them.
Falls Viola Sanders Harold Bechelt, Helen Weber, Chloris Smit Alice Offerman, Beatrice Hale Robert Leathers.

Wyandot County.


COUNTRY LIFE CLUB EVENING.

Benefit

Bee Gee News

College Auditorium, July 21, 1921
8:00 p.m.

The Country Life Club, Philharmonic Club and good friends provided an evening of entertainment that was enjoyed by a large number of students and faculty.

PROGRAM,

Part I.

1. Mixed Chorus "Winds of Night"... Lohr
Philharmonic Club.
2. Reading, "Rebellion of Mvliandra Ann"
3. Chalk Talk... J. W. Welech
4. Solo "Look Down Dear Eyes"
6. Entertainers...Van Tassel & Brown
7. Mixed Chorus, "Good Night, Good Night Beloved"

Printout

Philharmonic Club, Prof. Tunnicliffe, Leader

1. Dixie
2. Solo, "Coon, Coon, Coon"
3. Edith Williams
4. Solo, "I Want to know where Tontie went when he said Good Bye"
5. Crazy Song...Wallenhaupt
6. Reading...C. D. Fox
7. College...Leader, Ivan Lee

The numbers varied sufficiently to interest all and tire no one.

Special mention should be made of the Philharmonic Club for the splendid numbers given.

Mr. Walsh is always good and promises to take a name for himself as a platform artist.

Mr. Wallenhaupt won great applause for his solo work, "Old Folks at Home" with illustrations while the quartette sang gave variety to an old favorite.

But the hit of the first part being the entertainers, VanTassel and Brown. They proved themselves equal to the occasion and entertained the audience with many fine selections and everyone appreciated the high musical standard.

The name of Lillian Eubank shines like a rising star. Her success with the Chicago Opera Company has brought her among the leading artists of today.

Miss Eubank was also a prominent conductor in the opera at Havana, Cuba last season, where Conductor Polacco was stationed and formerly was a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

She has sung in Mexico and South America where they want only Italian artists. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the musical education of the young people who have taken part in these "Annual Play Festival" and their systematic instructions to spread the gospel of better health and more play.

LILLIAN EUBANK.

Mezzo-Soprano
Chicago Opera Company

College Auditorium
August 18, 1921.

The name of Lillian Eubank shines like a rising star. Her success with the Chicago Opera Company brings her among the leading artists of today.

Miss Eubank was also a prominent conductor in the opera at Havana, Cuba last season, where Conductor Polacco was stationed and formerly was a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

She has sung in Mexico and South America where they want only Italian trained singers and was received with tremendous applause.

Miss Eubank is one of the few opera artists who shine with an equally brilliant light on the concert stage.

On Wednesday evening, July 6th the students and faculty were entertained by Edna Swanson Ver Haar, a Swedish Contralto and Graham Marr, a Baritone singer in a joint recital. This company of artists received with треткая овация, and former members of the Swedish Contralto and Graham Marr who pleasan the audience with many fine selections and everyone appreciated the high class talent shown.

In Jokes in others books remind us What is the poor editor to do?—Ex.

ANNUAL PLAY FESTIVAL of the Bowling Green State Normal College Bowling Green, Ohio.

A demonstration of the work done in the department of Physical Education. July 25, 1921.

PROGRAM.

1. Swedish Drill...Class in Gymnastics
2. Blue Belts...Folk Dance Class
3. (a) Ace of Diamonds
   (b) Rhein Cruder
4. (a) Rustic Dance
   (b) Vineyard Dance
5. Games:
   (a) Skin the snake.
   (b) Charlot race.
6. Mountain Castle...Playground Class
7. Pavane (Old French) Folk Dance Class
8. Old English Dances...Folk Dance Class
9. (a) Rusty Tufty
   (b) Butterfly
10. Virginia Reel...Playground Class
11. (a) Joy of the Rose.
   (b) Four Leaf Clover
12. Bo-peep...
   Folk Dance Class
13. Japanese Dance...Playground Class
14. (a) The Masque
   (b) Comic Turn
15. Elizabeth Thomas
   Josephine Schuh
16. (a) Spring Awakening
   (b) Springs Awakening

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the musical education of the young people who have taken part in these "Annual Play Festival" and their systematic instructions to spread the gospel of better health and more play.