FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row—Coach E. C. Kreiger, McMan, Berry, Reed, Bachman, Fox, Osborne, Wittmer, Olnhausen.


ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL REVIEW

Bowling Green Normal has just gone through her third and most successful football season. By winning three conference games the championship laurels passed from the hands of Defiance College to the Normal. In the other two games a tie and a loss were uncovered.

In 1919 John Stitt of Reserve took a green eleven through the season of three games and suffered three defeats by close scores. The only conference game played was at Defiance and was lost, 12 to 0, giving the opponents the championship. Toledo "U" was victorious by a 6 to 0 score but was not in the conference and Ypsilanti Normal won a 10 to 0 affair which ended the season.

In the second season Walter Jean, of Heidelberg, built up a rather good team. It won few games, yet it crossed the opponents' goal line. The quartet will sing at the joint literary meeting on December 20, 1921.

The Normal College was assured of a tie score was the result, 0-0.

Then the budding professors traveled to Defiance with a grim determination to win by all means. The local institution had suffered defeat twice at the hands of Defiance and a victory was forthcoming. After a relentless, hard fought game, scrapping, plunging and passing seemingly without advance; Bachman received a long pass from Skibbie and wended his way forty yards to the one yard line. The touchdown was made by Raberding and B. G. N. C. won the victory, 7 to 0. Now the Normal was confident of victory from the rest of the conference and a championship.

(Continued on Page 2)

COLLEGE MALE QUARTET

The college quartet is going to be a big thing this year. It was organized last year by Prof. Tunnicliffe. Agitation is on for the quartette to make a trip to a number of places. An offer to sing in a town near here was turned down because the members will all be home over Christmas.

The lineup is the same as last year, with R. J. Langstaffe as first tenor, H. K. Moore, second tenor, Lloyd Witte first bass, and Ivan Lake in the cellar. A number of other boys are practising with the first four and will be used in emergency and for special work. The quartet will sing at the joint literary meeting on December 20, 1921.

CHRISTMAS

George B. Veitch

Boxes, bundles, red ribbon by the yard, sparkling eyes, and happy hearts again herald the joy-time of the year, Christmas. What anticipations the very name arouses! Presents given and received amid exclamations of delight and a shower of papers and ribbons, then the hurried calls; back again in time for dinner, that triumph of the culinary art. How you wish you could prolong it all, and keep the Christmas joy in your heart always! Science tells us differently, but Christmas is to the most men the year's shortest day. Why does the day seem so short? Because we have obeyed the fundamental law of human kindness—we have sacrificed a little something. Our hearts have gone out to our relatives and friends in the simple act of giving. Must Christmas then come but once a year? A little thoughtful consideration of others a helping hand where one is needed, a cheering word to a disheartened comrade—all are manifestations of the same Yuletide spirit.

But deeper than this is a spirit more significant, more noble. "Peace on earth, good will toward men" sang the heralds of the first Christmas. Not so many months ago the Allied battle line ceased its bitter struggle for that day, in humble acknowledgement of the age-old message.

But a message to the present day as well. In keeping good will toward men we keep the good will of men and peace and prosperity shall be the reward.

The spirit of Christmas shall solve the problem of the world.
ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)

But the great victory was due the next week when Findlay College, which had already suffered defeat at the hands of Toledo, was able to cope with the initial bodies. Prof. Kreiger's coming professors, numbering about 18, started practice teaching in the gym, showing F. C. many points to the stars.

Few people in B. G. N. C. realize the record that was hung up on that day. Just once before has the team played fifty-one men. But Findlay was game; they were good sports and even in the face of the overwhelming interference, passing line, and running they got back up on their feet and tried valiantly to stop the locals. Their efforts were nothing of heroics against such odds. Thus a score was made every two minutes and 25 seconds and a gladsmess 151 to 0 game was ended.

The team suffered a reverse at Ashland College when they went to that place and lost, 27 to 0, and many bad tales are told by the friends of that team about that defeat, but after all it probably is the best thing for them. It saved them from the belief that it was unbeatable and made them fight as never before at Toledo.

The championship game against Toledo was played before a crowd larger than any other in the history of the institution. Friends of the team were all but two fifths of the attendance and it seemed to inspire them to fight. What a day, what a crowd, what a band and what a game! The championship was worth the going.

The championship game against Findlay College was another one of exciting play. It was a clean game and was enjoyed by the "Green and White." The championship is not a small thing. It gives the Normal a greater ambition and publicity than it had ever received before. The picture of the team was published in a New York magazine, and it shall be advertised more before the year is up because of this string of victories.

A championship in basketball this winter seems certain. The college needs it. Every student should get his shoulder to the wheel and boost for a championship. Last year the Normal received more publicity than it had ever received before. The team was treated royally by the "Green and White" school, the alma mater of Coach Kreiger. Nothing but good can be said of the reception for the local team.

But one personal foul was called on B. G. N. C. and but few technical fouls. It is hoped that Ohio U will play a return game so that the students of Bee Gee may return the splendid hospitality of Ohio. The first result was 41 to 21 and the second was 39 to 11.

The championship game against Findlay College was played at Findlay between Toledo University and Findlay College. Toledo University won, 28 to 10. The first half ended at 6 to 5. G. N. C. played a complete game here against Defiance College on January 20.

OHIO U WON TWO

The Normal quintet played two pre-season games against Ohio high schools on December 13 and 16 where they were trimmed in both contests. The first result was 41 to 21 and the second was 39 to 11.

The championship game against Findlay College was played at Findlay between Toledo University and Findlay College. Toledo University won, 28 to 10. The first half ended at 6 to 5. G. N. C. played a complete game here against Defiance College on January 20.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

On Monday, December 19th, the girls of the Ladies' Aid banqueted the pennant-winning football team of 1921. The girls accumulated about forty dollars from the sale of sandwiches and other eatables at the football games and money made possible this banquet. The girls are exhibiting a real college spirit and your heart and stomach wish for them is for many years of successful endeavor and feeds.

PASTHETIC FIGURES

Young swain before ticket window of movie with his best girl and discovering that all his money is in his other clothes. Person trying to be funny when not fitted by temperament for the job. Calling for a girl with whom you have a date and meeting her at the door just going out with your rival. anv. The editor tell you that he is going to use your pet article and then to discover when the paper comes out that he has murdered, massacred and mutilated your darling child.

Success

The father of Success is Work. The mother of Success is Ambition. The oldest son is Common Sense. His eldest brother is Good Judgment. Some of the other boys are: Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, Co-operation. The oldest daughter is Character. Some of the sisters are: Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy. Since you, Harmony.

The baby is Opportunity. Get acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with all the rest of the family. —Selected.

Ed—Deariest, I have you always in my mind.
Coed—Don't! You make me feel so small.
**ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS**

Pauline Tracy is teaching in the third grade at North Baltimore, Ohio.

Edith E. Overmyer is teaching the 5th grade at Fremont, Ohio. Miss Overmyer spent eight weeks last summer as a Counselor in a girls' camp at Sea Pines (Sea Pines Camp of Personality) at Brewster, Mass.

A former student relates the following personal experiences:

Do you know the morning prayer was omitted, and this was suddenly discovered by a pupil?

Pupil—"We forgot to say our morning prayer!"

Teacher—"That's right, we did, didn't we?"

Pupil—"The Lord will think we are dandies, won't He?"

The next occurred during a measles epidemic.

Teacher—"Does any one here have any sisters or brothers at home who have pimples or something similar on their face?"

Pupil—"Teacher, my sister has freckles all over her face."

Leona Kiefer is teaching in Toledo.

Berenda Faus is teaching at Waterville, Ohio.

A letter to the editor from Prof. Ernest G. Fanning, former music director of B.G. N. C., who is now head of music in the Indianapolis, schools, at Indianapolis, Ind., states that everything is going well and that he is enjoying the work.

Orpha Rupp is teaching in Pemberville, Ohio.

Mabel Moenter is teaching in New Rochester Ohio.

Alice Gerding is teaching in Toledo.

Mary Howey is teaching at Rollerville, Ohio.

Ruth Conway is teaching at Bloomville, Ohio.

Vera Stahl, Velma Dalton, Laura Blessing and Alvera Sheffler are all teaching at Risingsun, Ohio.

Hazel Griffin is a teacher at Bradner this year.

Joy Fox is teaching at Bucyrus, Ohio.

Elizabeth Welch, Etha Ward and Juanita Swan are teaching in Lucas County Children's School at Miami, Ohio.

Opal Short and Caroline Dachstetter are teaching at rood West Unity.

Lavon Rieger is teaching at Fostoria, Ohio.

Lavon Morrison is a teacher at Tiffin.

Clara Moeter is teaching at St. Henry, Ohio.

Iva Gephert is teaching at Fremont. O. Audrey Leaf is a teacher at Findlay. O. Myra Hanson is attending College of Physical Education at Battle Creek. Michigan.

Vera Ross is a teacher at Dayton, Ohio.

Bernice Pike is a teacher at Bloomville. Vera Simon is teaching at Tiffin, Ohio. Mrs. Shedenhelm is teaching near Tiffin, Ohio.

Helen Fynn, Angela Fisher and Mary Sheahan are teaching in Toledo.

Dorothy Murray is at home, Bluffton, O. Marie Hanson is teaching at West Toledo.

Ara Smith, Alma Haefner, Lulu White and Verena Hahn are teaching at Sylvania, Ohio.

Rose Healy is a teacher at North Baltimore, Ohio.

Gladys Ritchie is teaching at West Mansfield.

Grace Hettick is a teacher in Toledo schools.

Louise Meredith is teaching at one of Ohio.

E. Fawn Leiter is teaching in the High school at Wharton, Ohio.

Zoe Moser is teaching the primary grades at Marsailles, Ohio.

Guy Detro is a teacher at the Kirksville, Ohio.

Miss Lena Bistline and Mr. Wesley Adams were married on Saturday evening, December 17. They will reside in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Mrs. Albert D. Poole announces the marriage of her daughter Mildred Marguerite Hesser to Mr. Clarence Jeanne Van Wagner on Wednesday, December the fourteenth. Nineteen hundred and twenty-one.

**Toledo, Ohio**

**LITERARY SOCIETIES — Emerson**

A regular meeting was held on November 28, 1921, and the following program was given:

Vocal Duet—Lois and Phyllis Pettitbone Discussion of "Current Opinion"—Katharine Schuh

Song by Society "The Essay"—Kenton Moore Essays by Dr. Frank Crane—Evelyn Byal Declamation by Berneice Croll Piano Solo—Hilda Robenalt 6xtemporaneous Speech—Lloyd Eberly Reading from Haldrey's "History of the Critic's Report"—Howard Ham

Song by Society

On the whole this was a very good meeting. The executive committee was instructed to sound out the Wilsonians regarding a literary contest.

**Wilsonians**

The Wilsonian Literary society was called to order at 7:30, November 29. After a song by the society the following program was given:

- Vocal Duet—Lois and Phyllis Pettitbone
- Discussion of "Current Opinion"—Katharine Schuh

**College Booster Program**

The Wilsonian booster society in its first meeting on January 25 is planning to put on a College Booster program as follows:

1. College History to the Present
2. Development in Building Plans
3. Evolution of College Monogram, Seal and Colors—Eva Schwemer
4. Making of the College Song
5. "Edith Cupp—"And of Ichabod Crane, of Sleepy Hollow"
6. "Dear Alma Mator"—Violet Perkins
7. History of Physical Education
8. Albert McMillan

**TARTUFFE, BY DRAMA CLASS**

The play "Tartuffe" to be put on by the Drama Class on January 24 was written and the cast is composed of students. Some conception of his greatness and the esteem of the French nation for him may be gained by reading the article written by a former Wilsonian in the French. The hopes of the French for his birthday was observed July 24, 1622, and the following program was given:

5. Music Christmas Victrola Pieces
6. Talk—Prof. Biery
7. Special Music—Male Quartette
8. "Hymn of Moore"—Mr. Moore, W stren, lake, Lake
9. Reading—Laura McMasters
10. Music—"Christmas Viciotria Pieces—Prof. Reeds
11. Five Reel Photoplay.

**PRACTICE TEACHING**

Oh, what has become of the good old days when Master Cheever taught his district school? When everything was as it should be and people did not grow old before their time. And of Ichabod Crane, of Sleepy Hollow fame?

Are we to see teachers old before their time, hair streaked with gray and a harassed look on their faces, caused by the thoughtlessness on the part of the wicked student teachers who are judged to be lacking. Early in the morning before anyone else is stirring and long after dark, after the lights have gone out, across corridors, you see the student teachers scurrying like frightened mice trying to get their lesson plans in on time, or returning from one of those very much dreaded conferences.

Soon there comes along in dignified array, a tall and solemn figure. The Critic Teachers with mournful looks saying "I just wish we had better material from which to draw"

The Wilsonians and'd how 'neath a 'yoek of lesson plans. They spoke in sad soliloquy, "Of no avail is constant zeal, Ambition's sacrificed is lost.

The hopes of weeks-end so golden turn each lesson plan into dross.

Anon, another plan, then another plan labors thrown away, Another chain of toll and pain draws through a tedious day.

And on and on and on.

**FARM BUREAU MEETING**

The annual meeting of the Wood County Farm Bureau was held in the Normal College auditorium on December 20. A very large crowd attended the business session of the morning and the program of the afternoon. Hon. A. F. Sandal of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. Jim Carr gave the addresses of the meeting. Wood county is one of the banner counties of the Farm Bureau, and one of the powers in local, state and national agricultural affairs.
BEE GEE NEWS

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Bowling Green, Ohio.

In care B. G. S. N. C.

EDITORIAL COMMENT
A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all.

The year 1921 is ending with the great Armament Conference in session at Washington. This is one of the greatest events in the history of nations. The future of the world for years to come will be determined by the decisions of this assembly of representatives from the greatest nations of the world.

May the great questions of the far East, and all other large problems which are before the nations, be settled satisfactorily by the decisions of the delegations who have met in Washington.

Some very important conclusions have already been made. It has been agreed that future conferences be held when disputes arise, and the agreement in regard to the problems of China is on a practical and honorable basis as could possibly be expected at this time.

The conference is an assured success because it is attempting to lessen the tax burden of the world, and incidentally to make war less likely by establishing a better understanding among nations and to direct the wealth and energies of the world towards new ends.

This new program has made such an appeal to the masses of the world that it seems impossible that the conference could fail in its purpose. The interests of millions of people from all over the world are in the hands of the conferences, who are now met in our own country—the United States of America.

True Christmas spirit is the spirit of giving. December 25 marks the day when at Bethlehem the good gift was given to the world. Through the centuries this same date has been the day for giving. Giving is a manifestation of one's feeling of kindliness and love for another.

Be loyal to everyone who has an ounce of faith in you, to all who place trust in you. This includes your family, your school associates, and your country. If you are a responsible citizen, somebody, somewhere is expecting something of you. Can you afford to render disappointment?

TO BEE GEE READERS
If any reader of the Bee Gee News knows of any news or events worth a brief word in the Bee Gee News, giving name and address of subscriber, and the matter will be looked after promptly.

CHAPEL EXERCISES
November 22
The address of the morning was given by Rev. Paul J. Gilbert, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, who in the same capacity held the charge in the general unrest of the world, and the need of more good missionaries. Striking examples of this need were the speakers, Rev. Gilbert discussed the need of missionaries in southeastern Asia, and in other parts of the world as well.

The talk was given in an interesting fashion and a favorable impression was made upon the audience.

November 29
The program consisted of talks by Dr. Williams and Prof. Herbert Kimmel. Dr. Williams gave a brief history of B. G. N. C., including the cost of the various buildings and equipment and the present worth of the physical plant.

Prof. Kimmel gave a discussion on the new training school building and the future development of the training school.

December 6
Chapel exercises were in charge of the Win One Club, and the following program was given:

What Is a True College Spirit? by Helen Shafer
How to Make Our College Better Known by E. E. Ledy
A Missionary in the Philippines by R. H. Shafter
Effective College Publication by R. J. Langstaff

The program was well arranged and was effectively rendered.

December 13
The speaker of the morning was Rev. Van Wicklin, minister of the Methodist church of this city.

His talk was on the relation of the outer man and the inner man or the relation of the physical and spiritual parts of an individual. The outer man that must always live together, and that the may live together well one must live in accordance with the other.

The subject was handled in an interesting way and was well received by the students.

A part of the chapel time was spent in practicing Christmas carols which will be sung at the annual Christmas party which will be held on December 22.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Christmas Party will be given this year on December 22. This is always looked upon as the largest and best school party of the year.

The Christmas party has become a college tradition, and has always been an enjoyable event. In previous years the singing of Christmas carols as the students stand round the candle lighted tree produced a very pleasant and comfortable atmosphere.

Santa Claus has never failed to arrive, just in time to participate in the festivities. The attendance at the annual event has always been much greater than the attendance at any other of the parties.

With the large increase in the number of students at Bowling Green, this year's Christmas party has ever been given at the college is anticipated for 1921.

STUDENTS SEE "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
On November 30 a special car journeyed to Toledo carrying seventy-six students of B. G. S. N. C. to see "Abraham Lincoln" by John Drinkwater at the Saxon Auditorium. Many others went on the regular car, so that and came from school and town totaled about one hundred.

Frank McGlynn, a Californian, played the title role and his interpretation of the great man was an insight. His resemblance to the pictures of Lincoln was almost faultless, especially when he wore the glasses. The line on Lincoln's forehead in dress and his careful habits in speech were true to life. Lincoln's humor was well brought out when he read from Arkansas Ward while the audience was impatient to hear the latest news from the war. His treatment of Susan and Custis, his sorrow for the war and his treatment of Mrs. Otherly showed how great was the heart of the president. The actor's voice was unpleasant just as Lincoln's voice was unpleasant. In fact Mr. McGlynn's interpretation was truly a masterpiece of acting.

At the beginning of each scene a chronicle spoke. This came from the "History" of the old Greek drama. J. ColviD Dunn, the chronicler, had a most remarkably clear voice. The character of Mrs. Lincoln was made more life-like than appeared to have been in real life. During his lifetime she caused Lincoln much trouble and worried part of Seward, the new Secretery, was well played. Even better than this was the setting of William R. Norton in the fictitious part of Secretary Hook who caused the president so much trouble because of his intrigues. The other members of his cabinet resembled their pictures very closely. George Williams, another part well done, in fact there was no weak character in the play.

Of the scenes, all were well planned and worked out but three desire mention. One was the scene in the cabinet room, another was Lee's surrender to Grant and the last was the theatre scene and the assassination of Lincoln off stage with the powerful suggestive effect upon the audience.

A HISTORICAL EXAM WE WOULD LIKE
1. When was the War of 1812?
2. Who was the author of the American Constitution?
3. What two countries were participants in the Franco-Prussian war?
4. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge?
5. Who were the two authors of the Payne-Aldrich tariff?
6. What two men took part in the Lincoln-Douglas debates?
7. Judging by the amount of hair possessed by an ape, how intelligent is a Polehkev?
8. If we get Swiss movements from France, what province of France was Joan of Arc?
9. If we get Swiss movements from Switzerland, what province of France was Joan of Arc?
10. What country was the birthplace of Joan of Arc?
11. Tell about the Swiss Navy.

"I can lie in bed in the morning and see the sun rise." That's nothing. I can sit in the dining room and see the kitchen sink."

"Always turn your back upon tempta-
th."

"To the demure maiden. And the
you turned and walked in the opposite direction—and she called him rude.
BOWLING GREEN NORMAL TRIP TO THE YELLOWSTONE

Travel is an essential part of the training and education of a person. No amount of "book-bound" knowledge can take the place of it. Every patriot—both old and new—should utilize the opportunities of securing a first-hand knowledge of his own country; and especially should this be true of those who are training for leadership in teaching.

Believing that there are an unusually large number of the alumni and students of the Bowling Green State Normal who desire to secure efficient training by travel, the Geography Dept. of the B. G. N. C. is willing to extend its service by offering special sight-seeing trips to various parts of the U. S.—or even abroad—as may be called for, from time to time, by a sufficient number.

Trips like the summer trip to Niagara—where 220 went—have demonstrated not only that such trips are highly profitable and beneficial but also that the members of the B. G. family appreciate such opportunities and respond generously.

More than 150 have already expressed a desire to go on the “Yellowstone special” (one of these trips) this summer; and it is to accommodate those and many more, who have not yet had an opportunity to visit the splendid assemblage of natural sights, that the special Yellowstone-Rocky Mt. trip is now being planned.

This trip will include far more than the ordinary Yellowstone trips, and will cost considerably less than similar western trips offered by tourists’ agencies.

Moreover, as an educational trip, it will afford opportunities for becoming acquainted with the parts of the West visited that no tourist would even approach. Even with a “mixed” group of strangers—contrary to the desire of some travelers, some companions, some otherwise—one may derive much pleasure from a western trip; yet it would be more fun if one proposed must mean if taken with a “family” of friends and college acquaintances every one of whom is agreeable and of unquestioned character.

One feature that made the Niagara trip such a success, and one long to be remembered—was the desirability of the trip, the fine character of all who went. Mr. Crescio, travelling passenger agent of the C. & B. Line at Bowling Green, from his keen observation of the various groups of travelers, remarked “That is the finest group of young people that I have ever observed on such a trip”. And Mr. Crescio ought to know, for prior to the Niagara trip, one has been associated with more excursion groups on the Great Lakes that he. Such a group is in striking contrast with the average “hit and miss” assemblage of tourists—where some are anything but agreeable, and some are of questionable character.

One takes no chances in travelling with a B. G. group on a conducted trip. To a boy impressed in travel, who desires to see some of the “great, scenic West”, a trip like the one proposed offers exceptional opportunities. By far the best of travelling companions; and can moreover, travel absolutely care-free and “enjoy everything to the limit”. All details of travelling are taken care of after him as intimately on this trip as on the Niagara trip, and if one had any “kicks” on the latter he had not yet been from. What the Niagara trip was on a small scale the Yellowstone-Middle West trip will be on a grand scale. The itinerary will include Rocky Mt. National Park (a two-day motor trip), Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak, Great Salt Lake, and Denver. Foods and accommodations on the Yellowstone, special sight-seeing trips in Chicago, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, and possibly two others. Going over one route and returning over another will take one through ten western states.

If a sufficient number go—as appears probable at this time—a special train will be run for the Bowling Green party. This will make it possible for us to take a “Yellowstone special” out of Bowling Green (as we do from our party) at the Bowling Green station and return same throughout the entire trip.

Everything will be done to cut all expenses to the minimum, and at the same time to give in every way that is desirable and possible. Everyone wants to go to the Yellowstone some time; now is the time.

One proposed must mean if taken with a family must mean if taken with a "family" of friends and college acquaintances every one of whom is agreeable and of unquestioned character.

The science building was erected at a cost of about $140,000 unfurnished, and was furnished at a cost of about $20,000.

The dormitory was built at a cost of about $90,000, and furnished for about $20,000.

The science building was erected at a cost of $100,000.

The new training school building, which was taken possession of about December 1, 1921, was built at a cost of about $150,000. These figures include the furnishings and equipment. The total value of the entire plant is about $800,000.

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DEVELOPMENT OF B. G. N. C.

The college which is located in Bowling Green and is known as Bowling Green State Normal College had its beginning in 1910. The legislation which made possible two Normal schools—one in northeastern and one in southwestern Ohio—passed in 1910. One of these was given to Kent and one to Bowling Green. The site here, consisting of 822 acres, was donated to the state by Mr. Scaife.

Dr. H. B. Williams was elected president in February, 1912. The first building appropriation was made in 1913. Ohio expected at the outset to put out about one-fourth of a million dollars in B. G. N. C. But more than three times this amount has been spent in building the institution what it is.

The following are approximate costs of the various buildings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Building</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Science building</td>
<td>$140,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dormitory</td>
<td>$90,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New training school</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The college knew how to tell time. My clock has a dormitory.

Tread softly, proud Seniors,

Along your bright path;

Tread softly, I charge thee.

Along your bright path;

"What was the hardest thing you found in learning to drive your car?"

"A stone wall."

ABIGAIL SMITHBY'S ANSWERS

Note: Miss Smithby is one of the students at college and she will answer any question which is signed with the name of the sender. Names will not be used. Ask any question on love, politics, war, school, humanity, or the faculty. Send them ahead.

Dear Miss Smithby: If Scott's Lady of the Lake costs seventy-five cents at a book store, how much is Kentworth—Ambiguous.

Answer: When a novel question, I don't know how much the kennel is worth, but I do know that sausage is going up. Also the tax on nuts.

Dear Miss Smithby: If torpedoed, would a kitchen sink—Doubtful.

Answer: This question wins the concrete geranium. Ask Ivan Lake. His copper coils didn't work last right week and he put a lot of liquid torpedoes in his sink.

Dear Miss Smithby: How old is Helen Hobert?—Bachelor Boy.

Answer: I don't know, but I would be afraid to ask her. You know college paper editors cannot afford heavy life insurance. A conservative estimate places her in the eligible age, however.

Dear Miss Smithby: Did Scott write "Emotionalism"?

Answer: Not any more than Robert Louis Stevenson was ever matron of the dormitory.

Dear Miss Smithby: Why does a clock have two hands?—Eligne.

Answer: I thought all students of this college knew how to tell time. My clock has two hands so friend husband can't put anything on me when he gets in at 3 G. M.

Dear Miss Smithby: Why is it that the college knew how to tell time.

Answer: This question wins the concrete geranium. Ask Ivan Lake. His copper coils didn't work last right week and he put a lot of liquid torpedoes in his sink.

Dear Miss Smithby: What will B. G. S. N. C. be when Ham shaves off his moustache?

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Answer: I thought all students of this college knew how to tell time. My clock has two hands so friend husband can't put anything on me when he gets in at 3 G. M.

Dear Miss Smithby: Why is it that the college knew how to tell time.

Answer: This question wins the concrete geranium. Ask Ivan Lake. His copper coils didn't work last right week and he put a lot of liquid torpedoes in his sink.

Dear Miss Smithby: What will B. G. S. N. C. be when Ham shaves off his moustache?

Answer: Not any more than Robert Louis Stevenson was ever matron of the dormitory.

Dear Miss Smithby: Why is it that the college knew how to tell time.

Answer: This question wins the concrete geranium. Ask Ivan Lake. His copper coils didn't work last right week and he put a lot of liquid torpedoes in his sink.

Dear Miss Smithby: Why is it that the college knew how to tell time.
TRAVELING SCHOOL BUILDING OPENED

The new Traveling School building, costing $15,000, was opened just before Thanksgiving. This building compares favorably with any of its kind in the country. The rooms are well lighted and well ventilated. In the northwest corner there is a play room for boys which may be used for community gatherings, banquets, etc. Just to the north of this room is a little kindergarten room where a dummy was put in prospecting with the Home Economics room above. In the northwest corner there is a play room for boys. In the east there is a gym which extends up through the first floor. There are also shower baths and toilets in the basement.

On the south side of the north end of the gymnasium there is a suite of two rooms containing a shower bath and a general room for the director of athletics. This part may also be equipped for motion pictures to be thrown south to the stage. The gymnasium is provided with this stage and 200 movable camp chairs so that chapel exercises may be held. Off the stage there is a well-equipped dressing room for the girls. Outside the door is an entrance; outside the gymnasium door is a rest room for the critic teachers.

This part may also be equipped for motion pictures to be thrown south to the stage. The gymnasium is provided with this stage and 200 movable camp chairs so that chapel exercises may be held. Off the stage there is a well-equipped dressing room for the girls. Outside the door is an entrance; outside the gymnasium door is a rest room for the critic teachers.

SCHOOL PHYSICAL EDUCATION

On Monday and Tuesday evenings December 12 and 13, 1921, the Physical Education department of the local High school, under the direction of Miss Estella Gerster, conducted an open house in the new gymnasium. About 150 girls took part in the program and showed great skill and endurance in the various exercises. The "Home Economics Rhapsody" by Helen Whipple and Helen McClung and "Playfulness" by Dorothy Boyle and Jeannette Rasmussen were especially attractive. The college gym was used for the occasion.

STUDENT LOAN FUND

Bee Gee readers will recall the splendid success which attended the efforts to organize a Student Loan Fund last summer. Already several deserving students are receiving benefits from these funds, but it should be understood that extreme care must be exercised in the handling of the fund so that the money will be used for its real purpose, i.e., for educational expenses. The promise of applicants will be carefully studied and the policy will be to make loans on short terms as to turn over the fund as often as possible. Reliability and security as is exacted by banks in making loans will be required. For the present loans will be made on interest up to the time of the maturity of a note, but interest at 6% will be charged from the date the note is due until it is paid. The purpose of this condition is to encourage students to meet their obligations promptly. It is hoped that deserving students will not hesitate to apply for assistance, but before making application, the requirements should be carefully considered. The college wishes to realize as fully as possible the fund in the way of reaching a large number of promising young people who otherwise would not be able to take up or continue their preparatory work.

The Social Committee.

The community wishes to realize as fully as possible the fund in the way of reaching a large number of promising young people who otherwise would not be able to take up or continue their preparatory work.

CALANDER

December 20—Joint Meeting of Literary Societies.
December 22—Annual Christmas Party.
December 24—Christmas Holiday and Vacation.
December 25—Merry Christmas.
January 1, 1922—Making of Resolutions.
January 24—A.M. School work begins.
February 1—Freshman Formal.
February 11—Carey Game, Baldwin-Wallace at B. G.
February 19—Carlo Sabatino Italian Vienna at B. G.
February 20—Defiance at B. G.
February 24—Tartuffe, by Drama Class.

WONDERFUL EFFECTS

Scientists say that sleeping outdoors makes one beautiful. At last! Now we all know how to account for the hobgoblin's charming appearance.

DEBATE TEAMS AT WORK

The two debate teams are hard at work for the debate to come early in 1922. The debate will be with either Toledo U. or Ypsilanti Normal or perhaps both. A slip-up in the ballot list prevented a contract being signed before this.

The affirmative team which debates at home on the defensive side of the closed-shop question is composed of McDowell, Ham and Moore. The negative, which attacks the proposition away from home, is composed of Richardson, D. Fox and Langstaff. John McDowell is a former star debater on the B. G. H. S. teams. Ham and Moore are veterans of the victories over Hillsdale and Kent. Richardson also debated against Kent last year. Fox and Langstaff are new at collegiate debating but both are brilliant men whose work in class and in the various societies shows their ability. On the whole both teams show a lineup that represents the best in the college.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

That B. G. N. C. has a high average of intelligence is shown by the results of the intelligence test, taken by the High School Administration. The average intelligence quotient of the class median was 148 which compares favorably with tests taken by a number of other colleges and universities. A perfect score on these tests is known who has ever attained this figure. If it were possible, the exercise could not be called a "test" because the capacity of the subject would not be determined.

The limit of intelligence, as so far known, is represented by a mental age of 15. An astounding percentage of people in the U. S. are only 10 years old mentally even though adults. A score of 148 represents an intelligence of A for the class or a mental average of about 17. A score of 135 is the lower A limit. Thus we see that the High School Administration class has students of real mental ability or capacity in it.

It isn't the time you spend on her,
Nor the thriftless gold you spend,
But the love you put in her soul
She hands you in the end.

A peach came walking down the street;
She was more than passing fair;
A smile, a nod, a half closed eye,
And the peach became a pair.

She spoke to me with honeyed words
As to my arm she clung,
But honey usually comes from bees,
And soon I found I'd been stung.

Soph—You want to keep your eyes open around here today.
Fresh—What for?
Soph—Because people will think you're a fool if you go around with them shut.

He—Her brow is Hyl-white.
She—Yes, ivory should be white.

Graham (limping in from the field and reporting to the intramural instructor)—I'm a little stiff from high jumping.

Instructor—Where did you say you were from?

Prof.—In the old days they worshiped the figure of a woman, seated, resting her chin in her hands. Now what does this prove?

Student—It proves that they were the most civilized people on earth.

Prof.—How so?

Student—Because they made a diety of a woman who had sense enough to give her chin a rest.

(Banter)
THE NORMAL COLLEGE MUSEUM

The museum has become a useful adjunct to teaching in the training school as well as the general department of the college. It is also visited by large classes from the city schools of Bowling Green. When teachers in rural or village schools bring their pupils to the college they often devote the greater part of their time to the museum.

Some of the fine exhibition cases built for the Normal college at the state reformatory at Mansfield are shown in the cut. The woodwork is quartered white oak and the doors contain plate glass. The only specimens that show in the cut are birds of prey on top of the cases. One of the eagles in the foreground of the picture was shot about forty years ago near what are now the college grounds. The big white birds beyond are snowy owls, such as come to Ohio in small numbers in the late fall from the Arctic regions. The various kinds of hawks found in this part of the United States may be seen on the tops of the cases against the wall.

Inside these wall cases are numerous specimens of land birds, reptiles and fresh water fishes. The water birds occupy a large case in room 308, and the ocean fishes are in large jars on tables where their contents may be examined without looking through more than one thickness of glass.

The case into which the girl with the light waist is looking contains beautiful shells, coral, star fishes, sea anemones, sea fans, sponges, and other forms of animal life from the ocean—altogether nearly, if not quite, one thousand different species. In line with this case are two others of the same size, each 10 feet long. The middle one contains skeletons of fish, frog, snake and turtle, also specimens of various cold-blooded animals in alcohol. The third case is devoted entirely to mammals—squirrels of several kinds, in life-like attitudes, and near them their relatives, the chipmunk, woodchuck and sparmphote; fur-bearers such as the mink, weasel, skunk, raccoon and fox; peculiar quadrupeds, such as the armadillo and opossum; tiny mammals that feed on insects, including several kinds of bats, shrews and moles. The skull of a child and the skeletons of chimpanzees, bats, and one or two bird skeletons attract a good deal of attention, as do the models of brains of several kinds of animals and a human skeleton. Two of the corner cases are casts of skulls of women who lived in Europe many thousands of years before the beginning of written history. A comparison of the chimpanzee skeleton with a human skeleton (as yet the college has not obtained a complete human skeleton) shows a wonderful resemblance between the two. The chimpanzee has thirteen pairs of ribs instead of twelve. The skull has not so high a forehead, nor the cranium room for so large a brain as man's. The great toe diverges from the other toes, but for nearly every bone in the one skeleton may be seen a similar bone in the other. This is true to a less extent with the other mammalian skeletons, even that of the bat, altho here the hand and finger bones are very long and slender to support the wing membranes. All these animals are more like one another than they are like birds or fishes.

Their likeness is best explained by supposing that all are descended from a common ancestor. Two brothers are alike because they had the same parents. Two cousins are alike because two of the four grandparents of one were also grandparents of the other. Two Englishmen are alike because they are descended from common ancestors, but they may differ much more than cousins differ, because they may not have had any common ancestors for many generations. A native of Sicily is easily distinguished from a native of England, and yet differs from him much less than from a native of Australia. If the Sicilian and the Englishman could trace back their genealogy a thousand generations they would probably find that they had descended from a common stock. In an collection of skulls is a cast of the skull of a "Black" I. e., one of the aborigines of Australia. It has a low forehead and less brain capacity than the skulls of any of the European races. Yet it is more human than ape-like. In Java has been found the skull of an extinct creature intermediate between living apes and man. A cast reproducing the form and size of this interesting skull may be seen in our case of mammals. Recently there has been discovered a skull that seems to bridge still further the gap between man and the man-like apes. The other slight differences mentioned above in the skeletons of man and chimpanzee are unimportant. Another kind of ape, the orang, has the same number of ribs as man and people who do not wear shoes (e.g. the head-hunters of Formosa shown in the picture behind the skulls in the case) can grasp things with their toes.

The four small cases hanging against the wall in the left foreground of the picture contain insects. One is devoted to infulous insects—various kinds of flies, cockroaches, cut-worms and beetles; another to beneficial insects—honey bee, mosquitos, ichneumon-flies, etc. The other two cases contain insects classified in their several orders. In another part of the hall there are eight insect cases devoted to a single order, the Lepidoptera or scaly-winged insects. One of these contains the tomato worm caterpillar and caterpillars that develop into large moths or butterflies such as the yellow emperor or imperial moth, and the regal moth. The local collection of insects, found on the college grounds or not far away and numbering hundreds of species, is in another room.

The hall shown in the picture contains that portion of the college museum which is seen most by students and visitors but there are specimens worth seeing in six other rooms, three on this floor, three on the floor below. The hall contains specimens representing nearly or perhaps quite two thousand species of the animal kingdom. One of the rooms below (room 310) contains more than two thousand species of the plant kingdom. Rarely is a plant found growing wild in the woods or marshes or fields of northern Ohio of a different species from any of those which have already been pressed, labeled and put in the

(Continued on page 8)
THE NORMAL COLLEGE MUSEUM

(Continued from page 7)

proper pigeon hole in the herbarium at the college.

Let a visitor, when in this room, name any flower or grass that he has ever been growing in this part of America, the chances are that in less than two minutes a specimen of it can be placed before him. The herbarium contains many kinds of sedges (of the Carex genus) collected in Erie county, Ohio, than are known from the state of Indiana—more than 90 species and varieties. It contains 76 species of the mint family, probably more than 150 of the grass family, 21 of violets, 35 of wild asters, 14 of wild sunflowers, 50 kinds of ferns, etc. Although the herbarium is not seen by the majority of visitors and many of the college students do not even know where it is, yet it forms a valuable part of the museum and one in which the curator takes especial pride.

Besides the numerous flowering plants and ferns in the herbarium, the botanical collections occupy hundreds of kinds of fungi and algae; a collection of about one hundred kinds of wood, rendered more interesting by small articles made of certain woods; showing their characteristic uses; also a collection of nuts, cones and other kinds of wild fruit of great variety.

The extensive mineralogical collections occupy cases in four rooms. The most beautiful ones will be found in room 308. They were selected to illustrate such physical properties as color, luster, cleavage, double refraction, etc. In room 310 are numerous ores from which are obtained copper, lead and silver other metals, a good collection of various mineral specimens, large variety of rocks, besides various geological structures, such as pebbles, concretions, volcanic bombs, ripple marks and glacial grooves. Room 304 contains the specimens used most by classes in geography, room 404 those used most in chemistry, etc. In room 310 have been some of the meteorites; various ores of iron and zinc; materials used in making glass, porcelain, lime, and cement; many beautiful crystals, with some artificial ones produced by the students, and a large series of crystallographic models made of plaster of Paris. An important part of this geological collection is that which reveals to us something of the animals and plants which flourished long ago. The college is fortunate in possessing a large number of fossils and casts of fossils, with some models or restorations, of extinct creatures. Nothing very large in this line may be seen entire here as at the American Museum of Natural History in New York or the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburg, or some of the great museums in California or Europe, but the Normal college has fine specimens of hundreds of extinct species of animals and plants which appeal to the imagination of every intelligent person who sees them.

It is hoped that this brief sketch may help to make the natural history collections at the college better known to students and to visitors. They are not only when entertaining guests but as means of recreation and instruction for themselves.

Walter—"Tea or coffee?"
Student at lunch—"Don't tell me, let me guess."

He—"Is the tire flat?"
She—"Only the bottom; the rest is all right."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ORGANIZED

At last, after many months of waiting a Home Economics club has been organized. The need for such a club has been felt for several years but there has never been a sufficient number of girls studying this course to warrant one until this year. This year the course is becoming more popular but also that the need for teachers of such a course is becoming greater.

The first meeting of the H. E. club took place in room 217 on November 2, 1921, at this meeting the aims of the club were read and explained.

Gertrude Scott was elected secretary and Hazel Cray, acting as chairman, appointed Betty Thomas, Ruth Todd and Marjorie Prieur as a committee to draw up the constitution for the club.

On November 21, 1921, Miss Cray read the constitution drawn up by the committee. The constitution was approved as read. The club decided to hold their meetings the first Thursday in each month at four o'clock in room 217.

Election of officers took place and Hazel Cray was elected president, and Ruth Todd, vice-president. Miss Cray appointed Wandana Albaugh as chairman of the program committee. Miss Albaugh is to select two other members of the club to assist her in this important work.

On December 1, 1921, a motion was carried to appoint a reporter to the Bee-Gee News. Miss Cray appointed Mary Wiliams to this position. Talks by Miss Cray and Miss Heston followed. In an informal discussion it was decided that the club have a taffy pull some time before the holidays. Esther Zeller and Bernice Croll were appointed to make all arrangements for the spread.

The aim of the club is to have several speakers for the various programs and also to have round-table discussions. It is sincerely hoped that the aims of the club will be successful to the Nth degree as the need for this club is a real one and long unfilled.

TO B. G. N. C.

All hail to thee B. G. N. C.,
The school of sweetest dreams,
Not even the fairest maiden, how
How sweet thy dear name seems—
To us, the students who love thee,
To live, to work, to love, to be—
Kindly, staunch and true,
Worthy of our faculty
And what is more, of you,
To do the best that in us lies,
To strive until the last
To make our school, the best Old School
That cannot be outclassed.

JUNIOR-SENIOR FORMAL

One of the enjoyable parties of the year was given on Friday evening, December 9, in the college gymnasium, by the Junior and Senior classes. The "gym" was beautifully decorated with pink and white crepe paper and flowers.

The main diversion of the evening was dancing. A five-piece orchestra from North Baltimore furnished the music.

Refreshments were served before the closing dances.

The parents and patrons were Dr. C. C. Kohl Miss Nelson, and Mrs. Sharpe.

MR. KOHL ON CONGRESS

Dr. C. C. Kohl, head of the History Department, gave the third of his series of monthly lectures on American history before the citizens of the town in the Assembly room of the court house on December 7, 1921. The theme was "Old opinions and new" and in his discussion he reviewed the history of Congress and the intent of the framers of the Constitution regarding the representation in Congress. He reviewed a number of current criticisms of the two houses and their methods. These criticisms as given by Dr. Kohl are the old opinions of the eminent political scientists of the country. He particularly attacked petty, selfish and dishonest politics. The "Old Nick" in men plays havoc with the American principle of representation. "If the American representative principle is to live, citizens must be educated in the problems of government and taught to hate the petty trickery of party politics." A forum of discussion followed the lecture.

A Penitential Week

The week had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's son
He was beset with bill and dun,
And he had very little
Mon.
"This cash", said he, "won't pay my dues"
I've nothing here but ones and
Tues.
A bright thought struck him and said
The rich Miss Goldlocks I will ask
But when he paid her court to her,
She lapsed, but firmly said, "No"
Thur.
"Alas", said he, "then I must die!
Although hereafter I may
Fri.
They found his gloves, his coat and hat;
The Coroner upon them
Sat.
—Carolyn Wells

One of the Freshmen girls came into the library desiring to secure the biography of George Washington. Being in a hurry she approached one of the assistant librarians and said, "Give me William Riding on George Washington."

An optimist is a man who doesn't care what happens just so it doesn't happen to him. A pessimist is a man who lives with an optimist.

The services in the chapel of Bowling Green Normal are sometimes conducted by clergymen from the city.

On one occasion, when one of these visiting divines asked the president how long he should speak, that witty officer replied: "There is no limit, Doctor, upon the time you preach; but I may tell you that there is a tradition here that most souls are saved during the first twenty-five minutes."

A Shave! A Haircut! Bay Rum!

This is to notify my friends that I have opened a barber shop in the Andenium. I do first class work. Among those who have been highly pleased with my work is Ralph Schaller. Helen Robert.

The ones who think our jokes are poor
Would straightway change their views
If they compare the jokes we print
With those that we refuse.

"Have you heard the joke about the crude oil?"
"No, Tell it."
"No, I can't. It's not refined."