SPRING TERM BEGINS

About 225 students enrolled for the first spring term which began on May 8. This brings the enrollment of the year up to about 700 students.

New faculty members have been added for this term. They are Prof. Daniel Hannon, Ph. B., Supervisor in Elementary Schools of Oak Park, III.; Prof. John A. Mandel, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Prof. Mrs. Hazel Kenton; Bailey, Irvin, Marion; Baker, Jeanette, Clyde; Barber, Clella, Bowling Green; Barber, K. W., Bowling Green; Barnes, Florence, Lake View; Barnes, Winfred, Harrisville, Pa.; Beavers, Mary, McClure; Beheler, Herbert, Frederick-town; Behrman, Lucinda, Danbury; Bennett, Lorentz, Bidwell; Biers, Roxie, Willshire; Blishing, Pearl, Bucyrus; Bodley, Edna, Marion; Bolander, Nona, Marion; Bollinger, Helen, Liberty Center; Bomgardner, LaFayette; Bortel, Mabel, Liberty Center; Bostick, Bessie, Gallia; Bostick, Magdalene, Perry; Bradshaw, Florence, Delta; Boyer, Pearl, Deather; Broyne, Anna, Anna; Broyles, Louis, Amaden; Branding, Alice, Zanesville; Brundige, Mary, Zanesville; Bullock, Eva, Delaware; Burkhulfer, Lillie, Menard; Bluffton; Burns, George, Marengo; Carpenter, Rachael, Fostoria; Carter, Elva, Hicksville; Burkholder, Lilah, Stickney; Clymer, Dale, Mt. Cory; Crapo, Helen, Wellington; Bucyrus; Crist, Dale, North Baltimore; Christy, Trimble, Huntington; Cristman, John, McClure; Crew, Gene, Lima; Custer, Chloa, Ohio City; Daley, Ethel, Lexington; Crawford, Ethel, Graysville; Cramer, Cecil, Lexington; Cramer, John, Lexington; Dearmady, Florence, Lima; Dean, Virginia, West Mansfield; Davidson, Beatrice, Wharton; Davis, Claramae, Gallia; Dawson, Mary, Waynesfield; Deavers, Pearl, Liberty, Granger, Greenville; DeLau, Ethel, Blanche, Fremont; Detro, Guy, Willard; Diedrich, Mrs. Edith, Lorain; Dibling, Pearl, Shelby; Dishner, Beatrice, Upper Sandusky; Doren, Lawrence, Liberty Center; S. I. F. O. A., Bowling Green; Fennema, Naomi, Castor; Fike, Bernece, Bloodsville; Fisher, Cordelia, Fostoria; Fox, Gerald, Rawson; Frankaford, Ellen, McClure; Frasier, Mabel Findlay; Fuller, Deaver, Bowling Green; Furry, Helen, Stone Ridge; Gannon, Harry, Reynoldsburg; Garberich, Mildred, Buckeye, Middleport; Harry, Green, Gibson, Melva, Bowling Green; Gilcher, Fanny; Montpellier, Gilber, Ceci, Wauseon; Gottfried, Beatrice, Republic; Graham, Mary, Bucyrus; Greengood, Edith, Weston; 

MUSIC FESTIVAL CHORUS

On April 27, 1922, the Musical Festival Chorus under the direction of Prof. Richard N. Tunnichliffe presented an Artistic's Recital, "The Crusaders", by Gade, at the college and community singers. An orches-tra of 12 pieces accompanied the singing. Mrs. Spencer A. Canary was the accom- panist. Everybody who heard the recital and cantata was enthusiastic about the ex-cellent training shown and about the ex-cellent execution of the whole.

The story of the Crusaders is taken from Tasso's poem, "Jerusalem Delivered", and deals with the great crusade inspired by Peter the Hermit, the monk of Amiens, in 1096. Of the hundreds of thousands who set out upon the first crusade to deliver the Holy Sepulchre from the hand of the Moslems, only about twenty thousand reached the sacred city, the rest having perished by famine, fever, and war.

The program:

Part I. Aria, "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves, Handel (From Julius Caesar—Scipio)"

Mr. Morris

Lass With Delight (Mr. Dorman, Jon. Schubert

Who Is Sylvia? Mr. Blake

If Thou Wart Blind (Mr. Dorman, Jon. Schubert

The Crusaders—By Nell Gade

COUNTY ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Wood County Oratorical contest was held in the Normal college auditorium before an audience of 300 people on May 13, 1922. The North Baltimore High School orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Miss Doris Fenneberg of Perrysburg won the declamatory contest for the grade and the North Baltimore High School girls won the declamatory contest for the grade.

LAWMEN—BY NELL GADE

The declamatory contest of the grade schools was held in the morning. Ramona Bradshaw of Weston won first place in the group including grades 1 to 4. Paul Ward of Pemberville won first place in the second group which includes grades 5 to 8.

A track and field meet was held in the afternoon on the fair grounds. In this meet Bradshaw won 33 points, Pemberville 32 Baltimore 18 1/2, Liberty 17 5-6, Perrysburg 13, 1922. The North Baltimore High School orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Miss Doris Fenneberg of Perrysburg won the declamatory contest for the grade and the North Baltimore High School girls won the declamatory contest for the grade.

ANNUAL GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The second annual Glee Club Concert will be held in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 13.

The first part of the program will consist of vocal and instrumental numbers by students of the music department.

Part two of the program will be a cantata, "The Crusaders" by the college girls Glee Club. Students will be admitted free. Othe-
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instead of June 15 as was previously an-

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erating with the college social committee in

planning for Alumni Day a program which

will be worth while. Come back to B. G. N. C. and meet old friends and

acquaintances. Co-operate in making

Alumni Day a real event.

Which college in the conference is going to

claim the high honor in baseball this season?

Bowling Green took it last year. Capt.

E. H. Wiltchin has a pitching record this

year of one hit in twenty-seven innings. The

pitching ace is supported by a team playing

the best of baseball. We are out to win,

the team is a wonder; let's get out every

home game and yell for 'em.

BEE GEE NORMAL

"Tis up in the Northwest Ohio,

On those plains, the wheat and best

In the whole Buckeye state.

Yes, and nation, since for years she has

lead all the resi.

There, stands a college, rich in splendor,

Long known as leader in fame.

The pride and joy of the county,

And Bee Gee Normal is its name.

Within its fair halls are many classes,

The cream of fine manhood and maids.

Upon them rests the future.

Through them will the nation be made."

Charitable Lady: Isn't your child spoiled.

Waiter Woman: No, ma'am. It's the dog that smells that way.

Dawgz

(Complete with an excerpt from "Unnatural History" published by one of Bowling Green Normal colleges.)

The dawg iz a karnorous kwadriped and has sum teath, fore legs, 2 ears, 1 tale, 2 iz, a noze, and sum have a sum what long dawgz. I never seen one which had 1 which maid it look differen than eni other dawg. I ges a pedigree must iz a percert that live on the incid uv. Unfortigiz, i am still a dawg. I have a few iz and a tale. I have a noze and 2 iz. I am a bignoze and a bize dawg. I am a bize dawg as well.

I wud start with the gray hound

but I'm afraid I cud not keep up with him, as he is a very fast hound. Indeed, let us discus the dachshund. The dachshund iz a jerman keachur an iz a krazay looking specie-

man of a dawg. His sam translated means "animated firewall" but the hardt

sum frum the incid uv. Indeed, of on the outsid, which they ar fulluv. All dawgz have lots of dawg sense. They iz a cum in mani sizes an shaps.

He has the longest span between abut-

ments nown 2 man exp the Brooklyn Bridge. Pit hyrn on the lex an he will wigh his tale 5 minutes. Dachshunds do not thrive in phlata. That iz becauz in going ovt ov 1 dore uv um a they open make
desirable coming in another an the perfec-

kollishun saws openning uv the brane.

A bul dawg iz a taph keachur; phat, buggered, with a painful looking phlata face.

The reason for this is becauz when he wuz washing hawse for Adam he chaced a terrier across Main street and wuz run over frum the rolling cart. Dr. Cheyenne says he wuz so tuf that his sopht noze wuz the only thing which wuz phlatened. The shortness

uv of his lims iz doo to the fakt that Noah iz the only thing which wuz phlatened.

"Dawg gone it", "Luv me, luv mi dawg" ar.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Emerson and Wilsonian Literary societies met in room 315 on Tuesday, May 2, in a joint meeting to hear Rev. Paul Hilger, D. D., of the Presbyterian church on "Evolution." His talk was very well given and was very interesting. He attacked the theory of the Evolution of Man as held by a number of people. He lays the following simple summary of his line of attack: His first objection was that Darwin himself did not have the facts necessary to support his theory. His second objection was that the facts were not strong enough to prove the theory. His third objection was that the theory was not supported by the language of the world, which is so that the theory is not used in the stock market. His final objection was that Darwin himself did not have the facts necessary to support his theory.

Another objection was that "no one knows that it is true. It is not even a full-fledged theory." "The genuine scientist, in this controversy, is characterized by silence."

Wallace, who published Evolution before Darwin, said that men were no farther advanced in knowledge of the subject of evolution than the pyramids builders and that they are even less sure of their statements. He went further and said that the language of the world was more the language of Wall street predicting a change in the stock market.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The Country Life Club met on Tuesday, May 9, in the auditorium. About 400 were present. A committee to put on the annual Country Life Party was elected. H. K. Moore is the chairman of the decoration and restoration committee, and John Puller is in charge of the refreshments. This party is dated for Friday, May 19. After the business a varied program was enjoyed. Violet Perkins rendered two delightful vocal solos. Charlotte Miles, Vesta Fry, Doris Dewese and Awilda Howey put on a Punch and Judy show. "The Dormitory Jazz Orchestra" rendered some popular numbers on the instruments of all available members. The party was further several encores by them the crowd went to the gymnasium for a social hour.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB PARTY

On Friday evening, May 19, the Country Life Club gave a party to the students of the college. The "gym" was not advance that it was sometimes, and there was sufficient room to accommodate the guests. The gym was decorated with white and green crepe paper and flowers.

The music was furnished by the Pore orchestra.

The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Beattie, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Carmichael, and Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Beattie.

Punch and wafers were served before the closing dances.

NEW TRUSTEE APPOINTED

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A CONGRESSMAN, THE MODERN LAUNCELOT GOBBs

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ATHLETICS

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Defance vs. B. G. N. C.

Bowling Green State college once more changed the standing in the conference when, with Wittmer in the box, they defeated Defance 6 to 1. It was another of those hitless games, Wittmer's second one of the season and the one run of the D. C. Hitters came out of a "fake" of the umpire.

The teachers started out in the second inning and obtained a one run lead but were tied up in the fourth when Wittmer walked Fritz, who was advanced to third on a sacrifice and came home when Meyer accidentally fouled the ball in an effort to get away from a close one. Hempel called it a passed ball and the runner scored.

Bowling Green came back with a vengeance in the fifth and chalked up three more. The scoring ended in the eighth when the Orange and Brown made two more. Wittmer struck out nineteen men of the twenty-eight who faced him. Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Bowling Green... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0— 6 10 6
Defance.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 0 7
Wittmer, Skibbie; Rock, Meyer.

The Conference Standing.

P. W. L. .
Toledo... 3 0 0 0 1
Bowling Green... 4 2 3 7 0
Defance.. 3 2 1 .
Huffton.. 1 0 3 .
Findlay.. 3 0 0 .

Earl Wittmer

Wittmer, the captain of the baseball nine and probably the best schoolboy pitcher in this part of Ohio, has set a record in baseball that will stand for years without the slightest chance of being broken in the local college.

In pitching nine hitless innings against Ashland and eight more at Bluffton the twirler has a record of having pitched seventeen consecutive innings of hitless ball. A second hitless game followed against Bluffton during which time only one man safely reached the initial sack.

His record as it stands is as follows: Twenty-nine innings pitched, one hit allowed, two runs scored, fifty-six strikeouts, and five bases on balls. All hail to Earl Wittmer, the baseball hero of Bowling Green college for all time.

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

June 14, Alumni Day, June 14.

June 14 will be Alumni Day instead of June 15, as was previously announced.

Chas. S. Cucwa will be superintendent at Portage again next year. This year Mr. Cucwa was very successful as superintendent at that place. He advised in the publishing of their High School Annual, which is a "nifty" booklet.

Helena and Florence Buck are teaching at Rufeon.

Jessie Hall has been superintendent at Waterville during the past year. This high school is publishing a very elaborate annual which contains about 125 pages.


A Normal student dashed into the T. & O. C. depot the other day with about one minute to the finish number 6. "Quick, give me a hand round trip ticket," he besought.

"Where to?" inquired the agent.

"B-b-back here, you fool," said the student.