Another Great Travel Trip—1923

A new record was unquestionably set by the great western trip of the past summer. Not only did it far surpass any previous trip taken from this institution, but it is very doubtful if any trip of equal magnitude has been taken, by an equal number, from any college elsewhere.

For 132 people to travel together for 4500 miles, in perfect harmony—with not a single "kicker"—speaks volumes for the personnel of the

(Continued on page 8)

New Dormitory To Be Built

The general contract for a new girl's dormitory was awarded to Watts & Suhnbier of Toledo at a meeting of the College Board of Trustees on December 7. The contract was let for $138,138 00

The plans and specifications were prepared by S. P. Stewart & Son, local architects.

The new dormitory will be located on the

(Continued on page 3)

Drama Class To Present

Two Plays, January 18

The Drama Class is planning to present two plays on January 18, 1923. The plays are "Come Out of the Kitchen," by A. E. Thomas and the "Turtle Dove" by Margaret Scott Oliver. The cast, under the direction of Miss McCain is hard at work upon them and will undoubtedly please its hearers as it has always done in the past.

The "Turtle Dove" is a two-scene Chinese play that should delight everybody by its quaintness and ingenuity. The play is acted in the typical Chinese manner, without stage setting except for a Willow plate in the back. "Chorus" is present at one side of the stage throughout the action to explain the story, announce the characters as they appear, and to thank the audience for its interest.

The cast is:

Chorus—H. K. Moore.
Chang-sut-yen—Earl Lowrie.
The Mandarin—Clement Veler.
Kwen-lin—Isabel Layton.
God of Fate—Dewey Fuller.
Property Man—Esther Russel.
Gong-bearer—Suzanne Spearman.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" is a comparatively new play having been first performed in 1916. It

(Continued on page 4)

Two Weeks Vacation Given

B. G. N. C. will have 2 weeks holiday vacation this year. It begins at 5 p. m. on Friday December 22, 1922 and ends at 7:45 a. m. on Monday January 8, 1923. This will give the students ample time to arrive home before Christmas which comes on Monday December 25.

Book and Motor Honored Students

The Honorary Society of Book and Motor met on December 7, 1922 and elected students to membership. Election to this society is conditioned upon scholarship and contributions to the social, aesthetic and other phases of the college. The members of this society wear a key consisting of the college monogram surmounted by a book

(Continued on page 8)
Advice on The Vacation

We wish you all a very enjoyable Christmas vacation. We have confidence enough in each and every one of you to believe that you will not go so far in violation of all the instincts of student nature as to put all your time in studying during these two weeks. Speaking for himself the editor will say that this is one piece of all the many pieces of advice he has given in his lifetime that he intends to keep. Go thou and do likewise!

Theory vs. Practice

Theoretically Christmas giving represents the kindly feeling, the love, the friendship, which one human feels for another. In practice, however, this seldom works out that way. Too many are afraid of giving a present to a person that is greater in value than the one to be received from that person. Christmas giving becomes a sort of barter. People are constrained to give beyond their means. The familiar cartoons we see in the papers after every Christmas of the father groaning over Xmas bills, while exaggerated, is not altogether complimentary to our spirit of giving. Remember this is Christmas.

Our Conference Champs

B. G. N. C. certainly is proud of its football team which won the N. W. O. I. A. pennant for the second time in as many years. The playing has not altogether been flawless—no team ever plays that well—but it was so good that not a single conference team beat us. The nearest escape was the Toledo U. game which resulted in a tie. The team, under Coach Snyder and Captain Raberding have done well and Bowling Green College is well pleased.

Calendar

December 21—Thursday, Christmas Party.
December 22—Friday at 5, Vacation Begins.
December 25—Merry Christmas.
January 1—Happy New Year.
January 8 at 7:45—End of Vacation.
January 9—Tuesday, Chapel.
January 9—Tuesday, Literary Societies.
January 10—Wednesday, Basket Ball, Toledo U. at Toledo.
January 12—Friday, Country Life Party.
January 16—Tuesday, Chapel.
January 16—Country Life Club.
January 17—Basket Ball, St. John's U. at Toledo.
January 18—Thursday, Drama Class Plays.
January 19—Friday, Basket Ball, Findlay College here.
January 20—Saturday, Freshman Party.

Emersons to Play "A Christmas Carol"

The Emerson Literary Society is planning to give "A Christmas Carol" in three Staves by Geo. M. Baker who adapted it from Dicken's story of the same name. The cast is as follows:

Ebenzer Scrooge—H. K. Moore.
Jacob Marley—Vernon Sprague.
Fred, Scrooge's Nephew—Jonathan Ladd.
Bob Cratchit—Leon Ensign.
Tiny Tim—Clement Veler.
Lovers—Miss Kelley and Don Smith.
The Ghost of Christmas Past—Rena Ladd.
The Ghost of Christmas Present—Ruth Tressel.
The Ghost of Christmas to come.
Mrs. Cratchit—Ruth Harris.
Martha—Ruth Lane.

From the day you were born
Till you ride in a hearse,
There's nothing so bad
That it couldn't be worse.
—E.X.
New Dormitory
(Continued from page 1)

corner of East Court and Thurston streets. It will be an L shape structure with the main entrance at the street intersection. The wing facing Thurston street will be two stories high and that facing Court street will be three stories high to conform to the knob that is on this corner. The new building will accommodate 94 students. It contains a lobby, reception rooms, matron’s living room, guest’s rooms, sewing room, laboratories, infirmary, nurses quarters, diet kitchen, kitchenettes for minor social affairs, large dining room accommodating 200, smaller dining room for small social activities, kitchen, artificial refrigeration plant, trunk rooms, rooms for kitchen help, laundry rooms and three large cisterns. The contract calls for completion of the building within 12 months after approval of the plans by Attorney General John G. Price.

Music Department Doing Big Things

The music department of B. G. N. C. is doing big things this year under Prof. Tunnicliffe and Prof. McEwen.

Prof. Tunnicliffe is directing the Treble Clef Club (Girls’ Glee Club), a mixed quartet, a male quartet, a male chorus, and a number of soloists. The Treble Clef Club will give its annual recital sometime during the year, the male quartet has appeared a number of times, the male chorus will be heard from before long, and soloists trained by this department are constantly appearing on programs given by the various organizations.

Prof. McEwen has charge of the orchestra. This orchestra is rehearsing every week. It contains a brass quartet, a string quartet, a trombone — cornet duet and a cornet soloist.

The class in practice teaching is teaching toy making in the fifth and sixth grades of the Training school.

Alumni and Former Students

Just a few of our B. G. family and where they are doing good work.

Miss Margaret Webster, Put-in-Bay.
Miss Blanche Wahlers, Danbury.
Miss Gladys Hawley, Toledo.
Miss Edith Edwards, Vaughnsville.
Miss Elsie Weaver, Elida.
Miss Hazel M. Parrott, Lima.
Miss Rachel Siaymaker, Sycamore.
Miss Helen M. Tigue, Toledo.
Miss Lois Pettibone, Lakeside.
Supt. Lester Stough, Waynesfield.

Miss Margaret W. Taylor, Straykar.
Miss Wilhemina Gherke, Defiance.
Miss Beryl Garber, Whitehouse.
Miss Gladys Glass, Toledo.
Prin. Esther R. Hardy, Fremont.
Prin. Edith Overmeyer, Fremont.
Miss Ursula Fischer, Toledo.
Miss Enid J. Hall, Melrose.
Miss Gertrude M. Smith, Elmore.
Miss Hilda Meng, Lima.
Miss Cinda Hatcher, McClure.
Miss Ruth Hilgeneck, Elmore.
Mr. Harry S. Hostettler, Mansfield.
Prin. Clive Treece, Perrysburg.
Supt. W. A. Whitman, Holland.
Miss Helen Preble, Leipsic.
Mr. Chester C. Scrib, Mansfield.
Prin. E. E. Leidy, North Baltimore.
Miss Clara Henry, Leipsic.
Miss Clara Rankin, Morenci.
Miss Goldia Taylor, Wauseon.
Miss Rose Healy, North Baltimore.
Miss Helen Gerding, Pemberville.
Miss Gladys A. Riden, Risingsun.
Mr. O. M. Gardner, Fowler Center.
Miss Maidie E. Klebury, Ridgeway.

Arcadia People Who Have Attended B. G. N. C.

C. R. Moore
Floyd Moore
John Kieffer
Harry Bricker
Warren Bennett
Edison Huston
Reeme Dillery
F. A. Noller
Harold Gassman
Ivan Wheland
Mary Fox
Mabel Weaver
Lucille Wyant
Belle Ebersole
Nelle Ebersole
Marie Greer
Bernice Trout
Hildreth Huston
Edna Conaway
Nina Inaley
Mrs. Olive Fisher Hurst
Mrs. Edna Egbert Cunningham
Marie Robinson
Helen Dick
Bernadine Gangle
Marie Stirm
Mrs. Mildred Bricker Shine
Mrs. Henrietta Donnellinger Reinhart

The Arcadia report of people who have attended B. G. N. C. is a step in the right direction. May others send us lists and also tell us where the people are at the time the list is made.
"The Impressario" Here Jan. 25
By J. R. Bone

Probably the most enjoyable and pleasing number of the Normal College's lecture course will be Mozart's famous comic opera "The Impressario" which will be here January 25 with an all-star cast headed by Percy Hemus, a nationally known baritone, and several other famous voices. The number cannot help but receive a warm welcome from B. G. people.

The opera is given in English and is really very clever and comical. The story is about Emanuel Schickaneder a director of a theatre, who is tricked into engaging his nephew's fiancee as a member of his company. Since he does not wish to have a niece-in-law in his cast she is forced to assume the name Cavalieri. In this guise she holds a spirited contest with Madam Hofr, the Prima Donna, to decide who is the best singer. When the director hears her voice she signs a contract and it is not until then that he discovers what he has done, but it is too late.

The part of the director, Schickaneder, is taken by Percy Hemus who is widely known as an artist who possesses a remarkably fine baritone voice and knows how to use it. The part of Mozart, who, by the way, has established himself as a character in this opera, is taken by Mr. Mc Granahan, a tenor, who is said to rival John McCormack in tone quality. Besides these there are Miss Huntington and Miss Howell two sopranos of note and Mr. Tyler, a baritone, who takes the part of the nephew.

Drama Class To Present
(Continued from page 1)

is a comedy in three acts by A. E. Thomas and is based on the story of the same name by Alice Duer Miller.

The cast is an exceptionally strong one and will provide a good entertainment. It is as follows:

Olivia Dangerfield—Kathryn Fast,
Elizabeth Dangerfield—Esther Murlin,
Mrs. Falkener—Ruth Harris,
Cora Falkener—Gertrude Fries,
Amanda—Ruth Sweet,
Burton Crane—Burton Dewese,
Thomas Lefferts—Ivan Lake,
Solon Tucker—M. G. Hoskinson,
Paul Dangerfield—Doolen Bain,
Charles Dangerfield—Earl Lowrie,
Randolph Weeks—Albert McMann.

The tickets will be thirty-five cents for general admission or fifty cents for reserved seats. All orders should be addressed to Miss Rea McCain at the college. The performance will begin promptly at 8 o'clock after which the doors will be closed until the end of the first scene in the first play. This is done for the benefit of those who are courteous enough to come on time.

Where The Christmas Seal Came From

There are millions of Christmas seals used every year, yet how many of us have ever stopped to wonder just where the idea came from?

An enthusiastic woman tuberculosis worker, Miss Emily P. Bissell, in Wilmington, Del., in 1907 got the idea of a Christmas seal from a story written by Jacob Riis in the Outlook about what was accomplished in Denmark, Norway and Sweden through similar emblems. She had a successful seal sale in 1907 and then persuaded the American Red Cross to undertake the proposition on a national basis. Later on the National Tuberculosis Association was invited to participate, and for years this partnership arrangement was continued until in 1919 the National Tuberculosis Association became sole and exclusive proprietor of the tuberculosis Christmas seal idea.

Dormitory Breezes

H. M. Id get married if I could find a sensible girl.
F. S. I know a nice girl, but I don't think she wants to marry. At least, she refused me.
H. M. By George, she must be a sensible girl. Introduce me, will you?
Buck Private: "Cap, can I have a leave of absence?"
Captain: "About face! March!"
B. P. (next day, over telephone): "Hello, is this you cap; I just got into New York. Should I keep on marching or stay here?"
Muns: "What's the difference between a dog with a broken tail and a dog with a good tail?"
Gus: "Well, every dog has his day, but the dog with a broken tail has a weak end."

Given—1 cat has 1 tail
To Prove—1 cat has 10 tails
Proof: No cat has 9 tails
1 cat has 1 tail
Therefore by addition 1 cat has 10 tails.

Betty—"Say, Laura, if you'll write my epitaph and if it's real good I'll give you this nice apple. Laura, getting busy, wrote:
The angels carried her to the gates of Heaven,
Her ears of music told,
"That's going fine" said Betty, "eat the apple now if you like and write the rest afterwards."
Laura did as requested, and then wrote:
But along came Satan the sly old Crow,
And took poor Betty down below.

Quartet at Kiwanis

The College quartet sang recently at the annual Kiwanis Club Thanksgiving dinner in the Kiwanis Club rooms. The program was exceedingly interesting and with the aid of Katherine Fast the college was well represented. The quartet was composed of Messers Shearer, Pr.mo, Witte, and Lake.
ATHLETICS

All-Conference Team Chosen

Four Bee Gee Men Make First Team—T. U. Gets 4, Defiance 2, Findlay 1—Five Locals On Second Team—Younkin Captain.

By Doc Lake

(Editor's Note—The Sport Editor of the Bee Gee News is giving here his list of those men who distinguished themselves in the "Little Ohio Conference" this year. He took into consideration only those men who played in conference games and featured in them. Mr. Lake has reported, scored and managed athletic events for years and his judgment is to be respected.)

In selecting an All-Northwestern Ohio Conference team the scribe had much difficulty in almost all of the selections. The calibre of the men in the league was better than ever before and it made the task far from an easy one.

The past season was vastly different from the previous one in the fact that the dope was upset several times without warning. Findlay made a far better showing with a new coach and a new team. They presented a different front than they did in 1921 when Toledo beat them 46 to 4; Defiance won 119 to 0 and Bowling Green whipped them 151 to 0.

Toledo was doped to win at Defiance but the wet field slowed up the game and D. C.'s. Purple and Gold team sent T. U.'s. Purple and Gold team home defeated 7 to 0. Upset No. 1.

Upset No. 2 was Bee Gee's decisive victory over Defiance when D. C. felt almost certain of the championship, having won two games and lost none.

Upset No. 3 was the fact that Bee Gee was able to hold Toledo U to a tie after having lost their quarterback Herrick on the eve of the battle with a bad knee. Thus the championship, went to a plucky, fighting eleven that won by hard work.

Herrick was undoubtedly the most valuable man to his team in the Association. He saw everything and knew what to do at all times. He always outguessed his rivals and usually had the upper hand. He was by for the best field general, passer and kicker in the league. His place kicking would be a most valuable asset to the mythical eleven.

Alexander was placed on the second eleven. He hails from the University and showed that he was a clever handler of a team at Defiance and Bowling Green. He could not come up to Herrick however. Blauvelt of Defiance received honorable mention.

Stick of Toledo was the best fullback with Conroy of Defiance a close second. The former was faster and a harder plunger than the latter. McMann of the teachers was too small for a fullback although he was a dangerous man.

At halfbacks the writer found some degree of trouble in making his selections. Lankenan of D. C. and Parsons of Findlay got the final choice. The Defiance man was a hard worker, good open field runner, hard plunger and good kicker. Parsons was the only Findlay man to get a first team berth. If the small fellow had been on any other team that could have given him the chance he should have had he would have been a great back. He was as it is, but not with the success that he deserves. Parsons was a very dangerous man in the open field. Fellabaum of Toledo and Ryder of Bee Gee were placed on the second eleven. Raberding was not up to the form of a year ago while Moscoe was not in the games long enough to really test him out. Skilliter of Toledo was another who was not as good as last year which, as in Raberding's case, was due to early season injuries. Conkey and Diehl of Defiance also receive mention.

Skibbie, Bee Gee, was the best end in the conference. Bond of Defiance was the other choice. He could have shown a lot more sportsmanship on the field. Both men were good at turning plays into the line and were fast getting down under punts. Skibbie was the best receiver of the forward pass. Ward of Toledo and Bachman of the teachers were close contenders for berths on the first eleven but will have to be content with second places.

The university contributed both tackles, Mann and Pierce. They were bears especially on the defense and both men were the star linemen in every one of their games. Etoll of Bowling Green and Herge of Findlay were the selections for second team. Although they were not as good as the Toledo boys they made a very creditable showing in each of the games.

The guards selected were Castner, the big boy who played tackle for "the Green" and Ford, the big city team's captain. Castner was shifted to guard on a couple occasions this year and was a bear on both offense and defense. He follows the ball exceptionally well for a big fellow which was seen when he made the touchdown at Findlay. Ford, aside from being valuable on the offense and defense on the line, was an asset to his team in the fact that he could play equally well in the backfield. Leiter of Bee Gee and Patterson of Defiance were the second berth choices.

At center Younkin, cap.-elect of the Bowling Green eleven was given the choice over Denison of Defiance. It was thought by many that the latter was the better man but the State college man out shown, out fought and completely out played his opponent when the two elevens clashed. There was not one yard made through Younkin all year. Often he was down the field ahead of the ends on
punts and time after time he broke through the opponents to block punts or throw them for a loss. He made possible the B. G. touchdown against Toledo by blocking a punt where Skibbie fell on it for the 6 points. He was chosen to captain the mythical eleven by the scribe because of his great ability. Denison received the choice to pilot the seconds.

With such a team and with Coach Snyder's offense system it is doubtful if very many Ohio Conference schools, if any, could make anything thru it or keep it from rolling up a big score.

Foot Ball Banquet
The A. B. C. Club gave a banquet for the foot ball squad and the faculty advisers in the parlors of the U. B. church on Friday evening November 14. The tables were decorated in the college colors and were arranged in a delightful manner. "Bob Younkin was elected captain of next year's foot ball team during the evening.

Kick-Off Party A Success
The Kick-Off Party was held in the gym. Friday evening November 14, after the foot ball banquet. The party was given by the A. B. C. Club. Each member of the club and each member of the foot ball team were permitted to come and bring one guest. Coach Snyder and Captain Raberding gave short speeches thanking the girls for the fine banquet they had given them and the way in which they had backed the team this year.

Captain Raberding "Kicked-Off" to Captain-elect Younkin. The Captain-elect then gave a short speech in which he sit forth his hopes for next year. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, and every one enjoyed a lovely evening.

### FIRST TEAM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Skibbie</td>
<td>Bo. Green</td>
<td>L. E.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mann</td>
<td>Toledo U.</td>
<td>L. T.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Castner</td>
<td>Bo. Green</td>
<td>L. G.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Younkin</td>
<td>Bo. Green (C)</td>
<td>C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ford</td>
<td>Toledo U.</td>
<td>R. G.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pierce</td>
<td>Toledo U.</td>
<td>R. T.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bond</td>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>R. E.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hesrick</td>
<td>Bo. Green</td>
<td>Q. B.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lankenau</td>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>L. H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parsons</td>
<td>Findlay</td>
<td>R. H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stick</td>
<td>Toledo U.</td>
<td>F. B.</td>
</tr>
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### SECOND TEAM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ward</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Etoll</td>
<td>Bo. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patterson</td>
<td>Defiance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Denison</td>
<td>Defiance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leiter</td>
<td>Bo. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herge</td>
<td>Findlay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bachman</td>
<td>Bo. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander</td>
<td>Toledo U.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Felibaum</td>
<td>Toledo U.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryder</td>
<td>Bo Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conroy</td>
<td>Defiance</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Honorable Mention Ends—Breed, Toledo U., Crow, Defiance.
Tackles—Eickmeyer and Stout, Defiance; Routson, Findlay.
Guards—Kennedy, Bo. Green; Bartlett, Toledo; Bell, Defiance.
Center—Weinblatt, Toledo U.
Quarterbacks—Blauvelt, Defiance.
Halfbacks—Skilliter, Toledo U.; Raberding and Moscoe, Bo. Green; Conkey and Diehl, Defiance.
Fullbacks—McMann, Bo. Green; Shively, Toledo U.
T'was An Ossiful Game
Snails Eat Lobsters and Vicky Verky

[EDITORS NOTE—The Bee Gee Knews had a special war correspondent at this game. At press time there were still 78 Precincts to be heard from.]

After many long hours of practice the "Snails" and "Lobsters" met together on the college fields before a crowd of 72,000, more or less, mostly less. Now it so happened that both of the coaches on each team were the mostest worst enemies. Tom Crowley P. D. Q. and Don Smith G. A. P. were using the Bloomdale system with the Lobsters while Hesrick I. W. W. and Etoll K. K. K. were the coaches for the Snails, using the Bryan system.

First Inning
Coach Snyder honked the whistle and Finken—
more and gave it to the "nasty old Lobsters". They Smith sent in an illegal substitution and the poor Lobsters were penalized 1/2 the distance to the shore. This was very exciting, altho my girl say she didn't like that referee. "He thinks he's smart" says she, i guess the time ended here. Didn't it?

Fourth Spazm
The last stanza was sung in 9 flats to the tune of Yankee Doodle. The Snails set sail around Bone and cracked him. The girls screamed loud. Then the other team picked up the pieces of Bone and took him off the field. The girls took this chance to scream louder. The tail linesman and other linesmen got into an awful mixup and had to get out.

Second Hunk
Nothin much happened in the second part but the two squadrons were maneuvered (how dy'ya spell it?) around but to no avail. Some guy tri'ed to drop kick and my girl said it was a peach, for the two squadrons were maneuverd (how dy'ya spell it?) around but to no avail. Some guy tried to spell it) but to no avail. Some guy tried to spell it. (Before we continue we will tell you that the two teams white-washed each other 0 to 0.) Mohr, the artful server that wuz sined, made a fumble on the first down and the other guys got it.

The next play the guy whose name is hard to spell kicked the ball almost straight up into the air. This was a great play. Beard, or whiskers, shoved a gang of players in the mug and made a hundred millimetres. The starter and stopper saw

Third Piece
After the X. Y. Z. girls had furnished hard tack and home brew between the whistles the 2 tems were redy to eet nails. Hillard was prepared for battle after having his fingernails nicely manicured. My girl an' i thought that the Lobsters had the best looking guys but i told her i liked to look at her most of all. Between hunks we walked through Skeleton's Park. We got back in time to see the Lobsters kick off which was good. The Snails made several yards through the pitchers box. At this time a Lobster was caught with the sleeping sickness and was removed. Some one said that the sleep was caused by a fast. Snails got a long fine but when they were penalized i guess they got sore cause they said they wouldn't carry the ball any was real sore. Now it came to pass that coach

Home Economics Club
December 14, 1922

Letters from Alumni—Pauline Shockey.
What Dress Makes of Us—Ruby Garn.
Uses of Artificial Fibers—Lucille Beach

Wanted: Job in blacksmith shop.
—"Muns" Bachman
Something To Worry About
By H. M.

I went up to the bank the other day in order to get some money out because I was nearly broke. But alas! alas! the bank had discovered another holiday and I was not only out of luck but also out of cash. This habit of discovering, inventing, swiping or imagining new holidays is a constantly growing malady with our banking institutions. A conservative estimate places the number of new bank holidays created by the war at 13 and all reports are not yet in. Nor is that all. New dope on the past is constantly giving these places of clinking coin a chance to rest, play poker or something else. Washington closes our banks three times every year because he was born, helped start and stop the Revolution, was inaugurated twice, and died. Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson were equally production of blank days.

If this habit continues to grow on our banks it will mean their extinction. There won't be any days left when they can be open. Then we'll have to go back to the good old days of the Hosiery First National Bank.

Insubordinate Fowl

Hiking through a small French town, an ignorant chicken, unversed in the appetites of American darkies, crossed the road in front of a colored detachment. A soldier broke from the ranks and set out in pursuit.

"Halt!" bellowed the officer in charge. But fowl and negro only accelerated their pace.

"Halt! Halt!" repeated the officer. The dusky doughboy made one plunge, grasped the chicken by the neck and stuffed it, still struggling, inside his shirt.

"Dere!" he panted, "Ah 'll learn you to halt when the captain says halt, you disobedient bird!"


Personals

Miss Nielson was confined to her home because of illness several days of the third week of November.

John McDowell was forced to withdraw from school because of poor eyesight. We'll miss you, John.

Miss Laura Oberlin underwent a slight operation on November 26 and was forced to stay at her home for a week.

Leon Ensign cut his foot quite badly, while chopping trees on his farm near Van Buren, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Hazel Smith has been forced to withdraw from school for several weeks because of a nervous breakdown.

Misses Esther R. Hardy and Edith Overmeyer of Fremont won fame as foot ball coaches the past season. We understand several Eastern colleges are negotiating for their services for 1923.

Read The Papers!

It is astonishing how little the ordinary person knows about the world and the events and situations of the present. Students are as bad as others in this regard as was brought out in County Life Club meeting some time ago. It really ought never to be revealed but there are people here in school who did not know who were the candidates for Senator and Governor in Ohio, who the Secretary of State in the National Government is and one girl admitted after the meeting that she was afraid the questioner would ask who the president of the U. S. is. It is time that everybody formed the habit of reading current events or a number of people will be very much embarrassed sometime when they are teaching—EDITORIAL.

The Unknown Next Person

A writer in one of our newspapers not long ago convicted the American people of having no regard for the "next person." They litter up parks with trash, they write names or inscriptions on walls, they whittle trees, they eat foul-smelling peanuts in the stuffy movie show, they do any number of things that inconvenience, offend or harm the next person because he or she to them is an unknown quantity.

If it were not for rules and laws most of our public buildings, parks etc. would be destroyed. If it were not for private property—the "keep out" spirit—people would wantonly destroy much that is now possessed. Since people on their own accord will not take cognizance of the equal right of the next person to find an equally as good place, rules, laws, and prohibitions have to be made.

This school is fortunate to have a body of students here who are prospective members of a high profession. This disregard should not be a defect of any student here and it is not to any great extent. Even so we have gum under seats, paper on the floor, noise in the halls and other things which violate this correct principal. We must not do those things in college which we expect those in the schools we teach not to do. We must not expect younger people to be stronger in this regard than we.

WANTED—Old Geography text-books, published before 1870. We want, for the College as complete a collection as possible of Geography text-books to illustrate the various stages through which the content and teaching of school geography has passed.

Your cooperation in securing these will be very greatly appreciated.

W. P. HOLT, Dept. of Geog.

The Varsity Male Quartet sang at the Bowling Green Auto Show on Thursday, December 14. The quartet is now composed of Ralph Shearer, Clement Premo, Lloyd Witte and Ivan Lake.
Basket Ball Prospects Great
Thirty Men Out For Team

After looking at the great amount of material that responded to the first call for basketball practice a few weeks ago the Bee Gee feels confident that the college will have its most successful season in the cage game.

Coach Snyder divided the squad into three sections and is practicing each group one hour an evening. There are about thirty men, with experience at the game, out for the team.

In the first group are Jerry Crowl of Sunbury; Dinny Mohr, of Wauseon; Dale Hillard of Pioneer; George and Leslie Figgens of West Unity; Kil Wollam, Continental; Les Finkenbiner, Bob Whipple and Hayden Olds of Bowling Green. Of these men Crowl, Mohr and Hillard, guards; Finkenbiner, center; and Olds, forward are showing good. Crowl, Mohr and Olds are probably the best and will without a doubt be contenders for the varsity team.

In the second section are two Varsity N men, Skibbie, forward of 1921 and 22 from Bowling Green and Bachman, center of ’22 from Cygnet. Others are Bert Ryder, Bradner; "Jew" Bechtel, North Baltimore, Kenny Urschel, Bowling Green, forwards; Bob Younkin, Bee Gee; Claire Smith, Bradner, guards; Red Ostrander, Bradner, center. Of these Skibbie, Ryder, Bachman, Bechtel and Ostrander have been showing much c.ass and will probably be on the varsity when the first cut is made in the squad.

The last group includes McMann, captain of the 1921 and 1922 quintets, a guard; Premo, forward in 1922 and Etoill, a guard, who played center for the college in 1921. Don Smith, Convoy and Tommy Crowley, Potsdam, N. Y., are guards in the outfit; "Shag" Moscoe, Potsdam, N. Y.; "Dutch" Hesrick, Bryan; John Pilcher, Bowling Green, are making their bids for the forward attack while "Scoop" Kennedy is the only man in the section trying for the pivot job.

Premo, Moscoe, Hesrick, Kennedy, Etoll, McMann and Crowley are going to make their rivals hump for their places on the first five.

Until the team has played several games no one will be able to predict the exact personnel of the varsity but just for the satisfaction of the students, we'll whisper something into your ear (confidential of course so don't let Toledo U. Defiance, Findlay or Bluffton in on it.) The Ohio State College will be right up there in the fight for the championship. The scribe has started saving kindling for the big celebration of the hoped for flag. And if the Orange and Brown wins the ol' rag watch out Bowling Green! We'll paint 'er red.

Basket Ball Schedule

January 10. Toledo U.—at Toledo.
February 2. Defiance—at Defiance.
February 3. Ashland—at Ashland.
February 19. Ashland—at Bowling Green.
March 2. Defiance—at Bowling Green.

All games with Bluffton, Defiance, Findlay or Toledo University are Conference games. Ohio Northern, Hillsdale, Ypsilanti, Heidelberg or Detroit Junior Col. may yet be scheduled.
High Schools To Play Here
B. G. N. C. Host to Central District

Bowling Green college is to be the scene of a big event on the 2nd and 3rd days of March. The High School Basket Ball Tournament which has always been held at Delaware has been changed and the State divided into sixteen sections. Bowling Green college has been awarded the Central section of the Northwestern Ohio district.

Defiance college, Heidelberg university, Bluffton college and the local institution are the chosen places. Bowling Green will have as guests all schools from the counties of the central district. These are Fulton, Ottawa, Lucas, Hancock and Wood counties.

Hundreds of high school students, players and rooters will be in the local city to cheer their teams on to victory in the sectional meet here. The teams will be divided into classes A and B according to population. Only the winner of each class can represent this district. The winners of each district in Ohio will meet to decide the State Championship at Columbus.

Prof. F. G. Beyerman was in Toledo on Friday December 9, meeting the officials of the Northwestern Ohio High School Athletic Association to come to some conclusion as to the conducting of the individual tournaments.

Bowling Green college students should keep this in mind from now on and plan to give the visitors a great reception on their arrival. We should impress the men and women from these high schools with the spirit of Bowling Green college. If they like it here they will want to return, not as visitors but as students. Let's all treat them so well that they will anxiously look forward to Bowling Green college as their future Alma Mater.

MARRIED AND SINGLE—Pop (to his bright infant)—"What's Wrong?"
Son (twelve years old)—"I had a terrible scene with your wife."—Cap and Bells.
Mr. A: How does that jazz orchestra your son is in play, by ear or by note?
Father: Neither; by brute force!
"Isn't that your roommate over there kidding that colored dame?"
"O migosh, I just knew he'd make a fool outa himself if he ever went out alone. He's color blind you know."

—SUN DODGER

Book and Motor Honored Students
(Continued from page 1)

and motor. The book signifies the scholarship requirement and the motor signifies the ability to do things. Those elected were, Gertrude Fries, Kathryn Fast, Delano Fox, Clement Premo, Laura Oberlin and D'Arthur Bricker.

Helen Hobart was elected temporary president and Helen Urschel temporary secretary to serve until the regular Fall election.

Another Great Travel Trip—1923
(Continued from page 1)

party, as well as for the high degree of satisfaction with everything connected with the trip.

There are two big parts of any such trip, the Nature side, and the human nature side. It is difficult to realize how either could have been improved on this trip. Mr. Howard Hays, Pres. of Yellowstone Camps, said in a recent letter to Mr. Holt, "In looking back over the past summer I think of your party as one of the finest groups that ever went thru the Yellowstone"—certainly no small tribute to those who "were there," considering the hundreds of thousands who go thru the Park annually.

Not only is there a world of difference between such an exceptionally congenial and cultured "travel family" and the "bunch of pick-ups" that characterizes the ordinary tourists' group; but one was also impressed with the large number who were earnestly taking notes and making large and interesting collections of pictures that would be of great value in teaching.

Altho the railroad situation was somewhat threatening, (and some at home unnecessarily anticipated strike troubles) everything passed off so smoothly that no one ever had occasion to think of a railroad strike.

Lack of space in this issue makes it impossible even to refer to the many "big features" of this memorable trip. Brief reference may be made to a few of them in a future number of the Bee Gee.

It was a matter of no little regret that several who postponed their decisions to go until the "eleventh hour" could not be accomodated with reservations on the last trip.

To give these "one more chance," as well as to offer the opportunity to a number of others, who for various reasons did not get to go this last time, a similar western trip will be offered this coming summer. All interested in making this splendid educational investment should communicate at once with Mr. Holt, of the Geography Dept., for reservations are already being made for this important trip.

The price for this trip is remarkably low, being $30 to $40 less than one could cover the same itinerary for in any other way. You will have an exceptionally fine group to travel with, and everything will be personally conducted, so that you need have no worries about the details or annoyance of travel, but can give your full time and attention to getting the most that is possible out of the trip in every way.

Make your decision to go as early as possible, and write in as soon as your decision is made, for another trip to the Yellowstone and the Middle West cannot be promised for the "eleventh hour" people who are slow in deciding to go this time. Almost every one expects to go to the Yellowstone "some time;" and this will be as favorable an opportunity as you will ever have.
Debate Teams Chosen

The debating teams for 1922-23 have been chosen. The teams to debate Heidelberg U. and Ypsilanti College are on the question, Resolved, that the Parliamentary-Cabinet form of government based on the principles of the British system should be adopted by the U. S. (Constitutionality conceded) are as follows:

**Negative**
1. Vernon Sprague
2. C. F. Hissong
3. H. K. Moore
Alt. Lester Bower

The team to debate Bluffton on the League of Nations question is:

**Negative**
1. J. R. Bone
2. Lester Bower
3. P. B. Huffman
Alt. C. F. Hissong

**Affirmative**
1. Rev. G. M. Wilson
2. F. C. Hissong
3. P. B. Huffman
Alt. Doolen Bain

The Heidelberg debate comes on February 5. The other two come in March.

Glenn Frank on “The New Renaissance”

Glenn Frank, the brilliant young editor of the Century Magazine spoke to a large crowd in the College Auditorium on December 5, on “The New Renaissance.” This was the second number of the Normal College Entertainment Course. Mr. Frank spoke in a serious, informal and convincing manner.

He emphasized the large amount of pessimistic literature of despair in the world at the present time. This literature brought out the five fears that are agitating the mind of the world at the present time, namely: 1. The Biological Fear, or the fear that we are breeding from our less fit stocks while the better stock remains comparatively sterile; 2. The Psychological Fear, or the fear that the “crowd” mind will shelve the “individual” mind to the ground; 3. The Economic Fear, or the fear that our industrial system has over-reached itself and is about to collapse; 4. The Administrative Fear, or the fear that the complexity of the world has out-stripped the administrative ability of mankind; 5. The Moral Fear, or that fear engendered by Flapperism, the Rationalism of different people etc; 6. The Philosophical Fear, or the fear caused by the trend of modern philosophy toward mechanistic philosophy and the fear about the result when the common man learns about what learned men think about matters.

Society cannot remove these fears by poo-pooing them. They can be removed by a wise policy of social engineering.

On the other hand there is a literature of hope. This literature has never been formulated, yet it exists. It consists of numerous scattered ideas by creative men in many fields. The crying need is for the creative evangelism of scholarship.

The thing to do is to pick out the creative ideas from biology, psychology, political science, economics etc., that each have created, and this pile of ideas will constitute the building materials for a future Western Civilization. The situation only awaits leadership to utilize these materials. We are now in the morning of a new Renaissance—that is, all the building materials for such a Renaissance are here. What we need is a great, inspiring leader.

The duty of the Church today is more than the teaching of abstract virtues. The church should adapt its methods and teaching to modern conditions.

He also criticized William Jennings Bryan as being representative of the old order of ideas.

Famous Sayings of Famous People

It’s a great life, if you don’t weaken.—Adam.
I’m strong for you kid.—Samson.
I am sorry that I have no more lives to give for my country.—Plutarch.
You can’t keep a good man down.—Jonah.
The bigger they are the harder they fall.—David.
So this is Paris.—Helen of Troy.
I don’t know where I am going but I am on my way.—Columbus.
Keep the home fires burning.—Nero.
It floats.—Noah.
The first hundred years are the hardest.—Methusaleh.
-Exchange Quoted By The Antelope, Kearney, Neb.

Fashion Notes—By I. Werrum Long

(As written in our newspapers)

Dame Fashion as usual has come out with a new and startling decree to the effect that there will be a change in the prevailing styles for the coming season. Excruciating bourgeoisie effects surmounted by dainty designs of lace and chamois and augmented by eau de bologne designs in parlez vou are the things the woman who keeps up with the pace of fashion will wear. This decree comes direct from Paris and Parisian designers are already receiving American orders for these new creations.

The question most American women must answer for themselves is “Shall I, or shall I not?” The day has come when these styles will either find favor with the American woman of taste or will be rejected by her in favor of other designs. This new fashion has asserted itself and the established question has become one of importance to many a well-dressed woman.

In the Industrial Arts Department the wood work class is studying wood finishes and wood finishing. Radio sets are also being made.

Detroit, Schenectady, New York, Boston, Atlanta, Havana, Kansas City and New Orleans have been heard on one of the sets made which uses only a single vacuum tube operating on a single dry cell for a storage battery.
**Gold Mask Club**

The regular monthly meeting of the Gold Mask Club was held Monday evening December 4th at the home of Helen Urschel of North Enterprise street.

The discussion of the play “Our Betters,” which was begun at the previous meeting, was completed.

“The Piper,” a poetic drama by Josephine Prescott Peabody, will be studied at the January meeting. Rena Ladd was given the task of outlining and assigning the different parts.

C. D. Fox gave a synopsis of the play, Macbeth as played by Mantell and his supporting cast during the Thanksgiving vacation in Toledo.

The hostess, Helen Urschel served refreshments during the social hour.

**Suggested New Year’s Resolutions**

1. Resolved, that I will not gorge myself with the chocolates my man brings me and then complain to him and everybody else about loss of appetite.

2. Resolved, that from henceforth and forever more I will be as busy as I look or look as busy as I am not.

3. Resolved, that I will observe silence in the boys’ study room and will not look longingly out of the windows towards the girls’ dorm.

4. Resolved, that I will not write notes during chapel.

5. Resolved, that I will not skip chapel by means of parking an unsuspecting visitor in my seat to be counted for me.

6. Resolved, that I will not read the postcards that are placed on the bulletin board for the owners to receive.

7. Resolved, that I will criticise nothing in this paper unless I have written and handed in something better myself.

**Dr. Kohl To Give Paper at O. S. U.**

Dr. C. C. Kohl, head of the History Department, is to give a paper before the Elementary Education Conference at Ohio State University in March on “Shortcomings in the Teaching of Elementary American History.”

**200 At Country Life Club**

The Country Life enjoyed a fine meeting November 21, 1922. About 200 were present.

The program consisted of:
- Piano Solo—Miss McGee
- Current Events—Earl Leiter
- Piano Solo—Miss Shatzel
- Extemporaneous Speech—John McDowell
- Parliamentary Law Drill—H. K. Moore.

After the program a social hour was held in the gymnasium at which everyone joined in learning Square Dances.

**Sprouts From a Feather Duster**

*By Ivan E. Beard*

Cause: B. G. N. C. boys wearing nickers and sport sox.

Effect: Boston Garter Co., may go in hands of a receiver.

Lost: Fountain Garter Co., may go in hands of a receiver.

**Remarkable Remarks:**

- Noah—“Two of a kind.”
- Jonah—“Hope everything comes out all right.”
- Eve—“I’ll bite.”
- Cleopatra—“Stung again.”
- Sampson—“I guess I brought down the house.”
- Rebecca—“Well, well.”
- St. Vitus—“On with the dance.”

**Stop! Look! Listen!**
She is attractive—you stop and look. After you marry her, you listen.

Robert had a Thomas cat
That warbled like Caruso.
A neighbor heaved a base ball bat,
And now he doesn’t do so.

J. B. (as team goes by): Look! there goes S—, our star end, he’ll soon be our best man.

M. A.: Oh, J., this is so sudden.

Prof: What is a narrative?
Al: A story
Prof: That’s right, give an example.
Al: I have my lesson.

“That coffee tastes like mud.”
“Well, the cook said it was ground this morning.”

“Why do you work so hard?”
“I’m trying to get ahead.”
“You need one.”

**Letters To Santa Claus**

Dear Santa:

Won’t you please send us a few more men. We want them especially on Friday and Saturday nights. We’re not so particular about Sunday nights unless they know the meaning of that word “special.” Pretty please.

Dear Mr. Claus:

We are not asking for much but we do want it very much. Will you please give each one of our “golf togs friends” a pair of pants to wear. Thanks.

AMALGAMATED HE SOCIETY

Dear Santa Claus:

We would like to see you descend and ascend thru the power plant smoke stack, crawl thru the furnaces and heating pipes and out thru the radiators when you visit the dorm.

ALL OF US
Quizzes to Quiff

Dear Quiff: Why can’t I eat pie without a fork? R. U. F.

Try it once and find out.

Dear Quiff: Don’t you think it would be a good idea to make those couples who hold out in the Dorm parlor every Saturday night pay rent or part of the light bill? Quizzical.

Quizzical: You might ask them if they are willing to pay for this privilege (the rent bill), however, you’d better be ready to argue the question, “Is the light bill necessary?”

Dear Quiff: Are you in favor of a time limit on the Dorm telephone so central won’t say “line’s busy,” every Saturday p. m.? “A Dater.”

You are the one to answer that question.

Dear Quiff: What is meant by the expression “The Usual African Way of Procuring Fowls.” I heard one of the boys use it the other day? “A Girl.”

That is quite a difficult question to answer. Since stealing is against the law, it is quite hard to interpret it, however, if you ask at the library for a book on African Customs you might get some light on the subject.

Dear Quiff: They say that a man becomes morally weaker as the day wears on—less able to resist temptation. What can you say about this? X. Y.

Dear X. Y: Well you know that it was near Eve that Adam ate the apple.

Dear Quiff: I am in love with two beautiful girls. How can I find out which one loves me the more? Despairing Lanky.

Tell us who they are, we might take one ourself.

Dear Friend Quiff: Why is there a near riot whenever the phone bell or the door bell rings at dorm? K. D. X.

Dear K. D. X: I take it for granted you are a college man. I am ashamed that you must ask such a simple question. Of course they think it is a long distance call or the postman with a special delivery.

Dear Quiff: Do the Hokus Pokus and Five Brothers really drink blood? Scared.

By their ferocious looks, I should judge so.

Do You Know?

By Earl R. Leiter

1. That we have a new type of professional man, the “Social Engineer,” who is about to be introduced to the public?
2. That we have sea-going horses?
3. That the “Best Seller” next to the Bible is the telephone directory?
4. That applicants to practice law face stiffer tests in Ohio?
5. That Canaries do not live on the Canary Islands?
6. That Arnold Bennett’s list of the six greatest Englishmen of today is:
   - Bernard Shaw,
   - H. G. Wells,
   - Herbert H. Asquith,
   - Lord Beaverbrook,
   - Thomas Hardy,
   - Clifford Alibutt?
7. That married people live longer than single people?
8. That the first woman U. S. senator in history, is Mrs. Rebecca Felton of Georgia?
9. That the opinion seems to be that the subsidy bill may pass the House of Representatives but that its chance in the Senate is none too good?
10. That Senator-Elect Greene of Vermont says it cost him $9.15 to get elected?

Junior-Senior Formal

The Junior-Senior formal on December 8 was one of the outstanding social events of the year. Each Junior and Senior was permitted to invite three guests for this party and that made a comfortable crowd for the gymnasium. Dancing was the main diversion of the evening. Decorations were in green and white. Ice cream, cake, punch and wafers were served.

SLIGHT FAVOR REQUESTED—An Eastern college graduate applied for work in a Michigan lumber camp and was assigned to one end of a cross-saw, the other end being in charge of an old and experienced lumberman. At the end of an hour the veteran stopped sawing and regarded his weary partner with pitying eyes.

"Sonny," he said, "I don’t mind your riding on this saw, but if it’s just the same to you, I wish you’d quit scraping your feet on the ground."

—THE FORECAST

Quartet and Prof. Carmichael

at Luckey

The Varsity Male Quartet was in Luckey, O., on December 12, and gave a very interesting program of solos and four part songs. The entertainment was given in the new Lutheran church of that village before one hundred and fifty of the people of the community.

Prof. Carmichael gave two readings and was called back for an encore. He also gave a talk about the State college.

A Deep Rhyme

The teacher was having the pupils in her class compose little couplets that rhymed. She called on Mary, one of her class, to give such a couplet. Mary gave as her example:

"Know a girl named Mable Heck
Who stood in the water up to her knees."

"But that doesn't Rhyme," said the teacher.

"It can't, because the water wasn't deep enough," replied Mary.
“The College”

A recent publication reads, “The Bowling Green State Normal College is a number of the North Central Association of Colleges and the American Association of Teacher's Colleges, and offers to students superior advantages for higher training at a minimum of expense.”

The above membership business is a professional guarantee that the B. G. S. N. C. is doing work that meets the approval of the associations and assures the students that their work is upon a par with students of other institutions.

So much for the professional side but is it not all work and no play at B. G. Just look over this issue and see the notices of the various and sundry organizations viz: Glee Club, Home Economics Club, about steen basket ball teams, Hokus Pokus, 5 Bro., Literary Societies, Dramatic Club, Debating teams, County Life Club, Womans’ League, Athletic Boosters and some I guess I’ve forgotten. So its a sure thing every student can find a student activity outside the class room that will offer him an opportunity for pleasure and improvement. Oh! yes. Friday and Saturday evenings for calls—with Sunday for church. Special efforts are made by the city churches to care for the spiritual and social welfare of students in Sunday school, church and social gatherings in the church parlor.

Good Board and rooms are very reasonable at the Williams Hall, Dean Dormitory, Wood House and many private homes in the city, there is also a generous supply of very good restaurants where many students and faculty members board economically.

We must not forget the entertainment course of six numbers during the year, this course consists of the best talent to be had.

By this time maybe you wonder if B. G. does anything but have a good time. Well! yes, most of the students do quite a bit of studying and they are as earnest, ambitious and conscientious a group of young woman and men as one can find anywhere.

And the Faculty, some thirty in all (do not know just how many) well trained, experienced teachers, specialists in their own line, yet sufficiently well trained to be broad and generous yet real human beings, who take a personal interest in the students in and out of the classroom.

Do I hear you ask, what do they study for at B. G. Most of the students are preparing for teaching and the courses are the two (2) year diploma courses in Agriculture, Commercial Education, Elementary Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Music. Now that sounds all right but what does it mean? Suppose we start with Elementary Education and just bunch all the others for the fun of it.

Elementary Education trains one for teaching in the elementary schools grades 1 — 8 inclusive and if you are lucky enough to be granted a diploma it permits you to teach in any elementary school in Ohio without examination and there is a great demand for trained teachers at a good salary.

The special courses, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Music, etc., trains for teaching these special subjects only and the holders of special certificates may teach their subject in Ohio without examination. Here again the demand is great from the public schools.

There are also some special programs offered, in Engineering, Commerce, Journalism, Law and Medicine. These are two year courses, so correlated that a student wishing to specialize in any of these subjects may study two years at B. G., transfer his credits and complete their four years course with two years more work in a professional institutions of their subject.

These courses are popular and bound to attract many students in the future, because Bowling Green is a good safe place for young people as well as economical.

More interesting than any of the courses so far mentioned to many are the four year courses offered at B. G. which upon completion carries the degree of B. S. in education, these courses not only provide a liberal educational training but carry them a life certificate to teach in any High school in Ohio.

These four year courses are Agriculture and Science, English and Latin, Histroy and English Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Mathematics and Science and last but not least Supervision.

B. G. has to day graduates of the four degree courses in the field who are conferring great credit upon themselves and their alma mater. Incidentally these people are being well paid for their good work.

“By their fruits yea shall know them.” So there is no longer any doubt regarding the educational training of these four year courses and there is a growing demand for high school teachers who have been trained in Teacher Training Institutions. In these courses while the professional or a teachers view point is prominent, yet by no means, are the cultural, humanitarian and practical phases neglected.

Now maybe some day some one will have the nerve to put in plain English so we may understand just what a college catalogue says and if you have had the patience to read this we trust you have just a glimpse of the splendid opportunities at Bowling Green State Normal College contributed.

Mrs. Burt Spoke at Dorm.

On Wednesday evening, November 22, Mrs. Burt gave a talk to the Dormitory girls on Personal Hygiene. Mrs. Burt was brought to Bowling Green to give a lecture to the Women’s Club. While in the city she consented to talk to the Dormitory girls and her talk was appreciated very much.