Bee Gee News April 20, 1923

Bowling Green State University

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Book and Motor Banquet  
Toasts Given, Party in Gym.

The Annual Book and Motor Banquet was held at six o'clock Saturday evening, April the 14th. A four course dinner was served by the home economics department. The tables were very prettily decorated in orchid and gold; the room was lighted by candles of the same colors.

The following old members not now in school were in attendance:

Gladys Siggens, Gladys Gangware, Julia Burke, Lilian Tressel, Claitus Stough, Wanda Kunzman, Nadine Clevegler, Ralph Schaller, Isac Belle Dall, Lester Stough, Helen Shafer, Ora Stair, Marie Hein, Jessie Mercer, Mrs. Mabel Freck Leslie, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson, Nellie Randall, Hilda Fuchs, Clive Treece, Dale Treece, Mary Fisher, E'sie Meyer and Morris Bistline. Several of these were of the class of '16.

Mr. Lester Stough gave a very delightful address of welcome to the new members of the society, and Miss Gertrude Fries gave the response for the new students. A little of the history of the society and its purposes and ideals were brought out in these speeches; Mr. Stough told what Book and Motor has meant to him since he has been out of school, and Miss Fries told how the new members felt about the society and what it meant to them to be members.

Mr. Beattie as the representative for the faculty members gave a speech that was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all. Miss Heen Hoberg then read two letters of regrets; one from Professor Winslow, and the other from Professor Hess, both former faculty members who have done a great deal for Book and Motor, as well as for our whoe school in general. After a few remarks by Dr. Williams, the members went to the gymnasium, where card playing and dancing, for which music was furnished by Leo Lake's orchestra were enjoyed by the members.

It is a hard matter for the new members to keep in touch with all the old members and to discuss the affairs of the society with them. This annual banquet awards the best opportunity to do this.
The Famous Mrs. Fair
To Be Played By Drama Class
The Drama Class, under the direction of Miss Rea McCain will present James Forbes' play "The Famous Mrs. Fair" the latter part of May.
This is a four act comedy and should prove to be one of the best ever given by this class.
The cast is:
Jeffry Fair—John McDowell
Nancy Fair—Gertrude Fries
Alan Fair—Burton Dewese
Sylvia Fair—Kathryn Fast
Peggy Gibbs—Pearl Creighton
Angelica Brice—Isabel Layton
C. Dudley Gillette—Earl Lowrie
Mrs. Gilbert Wells—Ruth Harris
Mrs. Leslie Converse—Esther Russell
Mrs. Norman Wynne—Esther Murlin.

Ypsi Won Both Sides
Ypsilanti won both sides of a dual debate with Bee Gee on April 19th. This was fitting revenge for the similar defeat inflicted on Ypsilanti last year. The question was "Resolved, that a Parliamentary-Cabinet form of government based on the principles of the British system should be adopted by the United States." After the debate a reception was held at both Ypsilanti and Bee Gee for the visiting debaters. Interesting discussions were held in both places with the judge as provided for in the contract.

Campus Notes
Crowley, Roe and Finkenbiner wagered that if Bluffton won the basketball game they would walk home from the game. Bluffton did and they did and the forty miles were navigated in time for breakfast. It was kept secret for almost a month after the game.
Mr. M. G. Hoskinson was generously tipped by Mr. Solomon Hesrick in Fetzer's Restaurant on March 25th, 1923. Mr. Hoskinson says he will use it to send a Christmas Post Card to the starving Armenians.

Free shoes for faculty and ladies on April 17th. Five Bro. neophytes getting a touch of experience.
Major W. Gordon Pringle spoke in Chapel, April 17th in behalf of the University of Louvain.

Rev. Reemstma In Chapel
In Chapel on April 24th Rev. Reemstma of the Pemberville Presbyterian Church spoke to the students. He showed that even tho the tendency of the times seemed to be toward practical things yet it was the ideal that still marked the highest in life. Practical matters, or purposeless pleasures do not make life worth while. It is service to one's fellow man that gives real pleasure. We need idealism in the home, the church and the nation.
Calendar

April 20—Friday, Fourth Annual Men's Hop
April 24—Tuesday, Literary Societies
April 27—Friday, Base Ball, Bee Gee at Findlay
May 1—Tuesday, Country Life Club
May 4—Friday, Base Ball, Bluffton at Bee Gee
May 7—Monday, First Summer Term Begins
May 8—Tuesday, Literary Societies
May 9—Wednesday, Base Ball, Bee Gee at Toledo
May 11—Friday, Reception to new students
May 12—Saturday, Base Ball, Defiance at Bee Gee
May 15—Tuesday, Country Life Club
May 16—Wednesday, Lecture by Stephen Leacock
May 19—Saturday, Base Ball, Findlay at Bee Gee.

“Admirable Crichton” Success

Drama Class Production Scored Hit

“The Admirable Crichton”, a four act play by J. M. Barrie was given by the College Drama Class on March 20th. This was one of the best productions ever given by college people on the local platform. Miss McCain, head of the English department directed the presentation and deserves much credit for its success.

John McDowell, in the title role, played his part with distinction. As The Admirable Crichton he played the part of the butler and later “gov” in an excellent manner. Burton Dewese as Ernest, Isabel Layton as Lady Catherine, Gertrude Fries as Lady Agatha, Kathryn Fast as Lady Mary, Ivan Lake as Mr. Trehern, Jonathan Ladd as the Earl of Loam, M. G. Hoskinson as Lord Brocklehurst, Ruth Harris as Fisher, Esther Murlin as Tweeny and Esther Russel as Lady Brocklehurst all carried difficult parts with credit to themselves and to the class.

The scenery and stage effects were better than any time yet. Most of these were made by the members of the class themselves. The scene on the is and was especially well worked out and was very realistic. It seems that every production of the Drama class is better than the preceding one and this is about as big a compliment one can pay to anything.

Win One Club Chapel Program


Ivan Lake spoke on “The Objectives of the Win One Club” and showed that the club works through the students and alumni to build the college reputation throughout the state. H. K. Moore spoke on “Unconscious Influences Building the College Name.” He spoke of the psychology of Public opinion and how students might utilize this to the good of their college. Rev. G. M. Wilson spoke on “The Religious Reputation of the College.” He showed that B. G. N. C. was striving to take care of the religious life of the students in a non-sectarian, non-denominational way. Students should, therefore, be great powers in church affairs in those communities where they go out to teach. Helen Hobert spoke on “The Professional Reputation of the College.” She showed that each Bee Gee teacher in a community tends to set a standard for Bee Gee teachers in that community. Coach Snyder talked on “Building the Moral Reputation of the College Through Athletics.” Men carry their athletic ideals, learned in college, into the communities where they go.

Country Life Club Election

The Country Life Club held a meeting on Tuesday March 27th. The following officers were elected for this semester: President, H. K. Moore; Vice-President, Forrest Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Adelyn Neipp; Chairman Program Committee, Jay Bone; and Chairman Entertainment Committee, Frances Kurz. After a short program in the auditorium featuring the gymnastic song leader Doc Lake, a soprano solo by the President-elect and a piano solo by Frances Buerstrom the members went to the gymnasium for the Country Life social hour of games and dancing.

Debaters Split With Bluffton

Affirmative Wins on Both Platforms

Bowling Green College split with Bluffton on March 22nd in the dual debate with that school. The affirmative team of each school was given the judge’s decision. The question was “Resolved, that the United States should immediately enter the League of Nations.”

The debate here was very good. Lester Bow- er a new man in debating, did well. F. C. His-song did himself great credit by his well-put arguments. Vernon Sprague brought down the house with his formidable presentation of his arguments. Dr. Kohl acted as chairman and Judge Roy Williams as the lone judge.

Rev. G. M. Wilson, C. F. Hissong and P. B. Huffman went to Bluffton. The men were not convinced they were really beaten and cite the great surprise of the Bluffton audience itself which almost forgot to clap as evidence of their contention. However, Bee Gee cannot always win.

Prof. J. W. Carmichael with Dr. C. C. Kohl coached the local teams and to these men goes a great deal of credit for the good work of the debaters.
Under The Shivering Cocoanut Tree

Our Own King Tut Tales

King Tut was renowned for his remarkable bravery. The story is told about how he once was at the head of his army in a great battle. The enemy was approaching in a great rush by horse and afoot. A great cry rose from the ranks as they charged Tut's men. King Tut with his usual confidence addressed his men.

"The day is ours," he said, "beat back the foe and I will go and prepare the feast for your victory."

King Tut was also renowned for his wit and humor. It is recorded that his jester once remarked to him while the whole court listened: "It's hot today." Everybody knew that this witty remark was said to test the king's wit and a dense silence ensued. The king had a ready reply ready, however and said: "How did you guess it?" amid the applause and laughter of the entire court at his witty reply.

Another thing for which King Tut was renowned was his resourcefulness. It is related that one time when he was holding court a messenger staggered in, bloody, dirty and dishevelled.

"The Goloshians are coming" he gasped.

The court waited for the kings reply. Here was a crisis. Should he send an army out to meet the invaders or defend the city? Finally, he spoke.

"Go and shine my armor and helmet," he said amid the sighs of relief of the entire court.

Condensed Manual of Etiquette

In The Cafe

Gentlemen.
1. Do not offer to taste her soup to see if too hot.
2. Eat your soup with a spoon. It is not considered social good form to eat soup with a knife.
3. If you are broke tell her before you go in. If she is real hungry she will permit you to wait for her outside while she goes in. If you haven't the nerve to tell her you are broke the only suggestion we can offer is that you throw a fit and get taken home in an ambulance. This also holds good when she wants to ride in a taxi.
4. Don't eat up all the bread—let her have the first chance at it.
5. If you want to keep her order down start a discussion about the evil effects of overeating before the waiter gets there.
6. Eat all you want. There's no use trying to make her think you are a cultured eater—she wouldn't believe you anyway.

Ladies.
1. It is best not to directly ask him to go to a cafe. Do it delicately as for example you might say: "One does get so hungry after a show, doesn't one?"
2. Don't expect him to be happy during the meal. Eating with a girl always worries a man, especially when he would give his right arm to be permitted to count his money in private.
3. Encourage him to use some salt and pepper on his meat. He probably thinks, altho he isn't sure, that it might be a break to use it.
4. Don't be surprised if he forgets to tip the waiter. The waiter will understand.
5. Don't tell him about the "swell feed" you had with so and so on a certain date. He won't appreciate its virtues.
6. Don't hesitate to start eating each dish before he does. He will probably wait on you to see which tool you will use.

Homicide Is Only One Form of Murder

(Our own base ball story of a game between the Sox and the Angels as written in our newspapers.)

What, a most half a rod of pitcher, mounted the hill for the Sox and Goofy received his slants. This crooked armed flinger had the plate located and was laying them across in good shape. He hur'ed the apple well and he made the enemy's horse-hide wallopers fan the breeze so much that they looked foolish.

On the initial sack the Sox put Melinsky, a local lad of much promise. Kelly perched on the second bag, Giggly held down the short field while Gazumbra watched over the hard comer. Mackson was in the left garden, Gusher in the center pasture and Gump in the sun field.

The Angel's dropped the conflict because of their five boners. Johnson pitched a whale of a game for them but they threw away the golden opportunities as they tripped along. Their clubbing was weak also as 20 of their 27 men up died on first and 4 fanned. They only had one stolen sack to their credit while the Sox swiped 5.

The attendance was small as only 600 bugs were in the stands. If the team continues to bring in the bacon as it did today the turnstiles will begin to click again.

Stephen Leacock—May 16th

Stephen Leacock might jestingly be referred to as "The Great International Josher." His main business in life is to poke innocent fun at things and people. For ten years, from his collegiate chair at McGill University and from the lecture platform, he has been joshing Americans and his own Canadians. The Americans have laughed at the Canadians, the Canadians have chuckled at the Americans, and they both have laughed at themselves—and at Leacock. Whenever he has turned loose his satirical guns, whether on the platform or through his books or magazine contributions, the
result has inevitably been a hearty laugh.

Now comes the learned funster with a cargo of English impressions which he recently docked at New York harbor, following his lecture tour of England. "My Discovery of England," is Leacock's latest. It has recently been running in Harper's and needless to say, is creating an international chuckle. This lecture will be given here May 10th and will be the last number on the entertainment course.

As a lecturer Stephen Leacock has been a decided "hit" from his very first appearance. He talks in the same, easy, humorous style in which he writes. He is a general favorite wherever he appears, for he is not only a humorist of international fame but he is a man of profound learning. He heads the department of political economy at McGill University, Canada's greatest school. Although a Canadian, Professor Leacock has spent much of his time in the United States and most of his literary efforts concern people and things in this country.

Among his well known books might be mentioned "Behind the Beyond," "Further Foolishness," "Nonsense Novels," "Literary Lapses," and "Essays and Literary Studies."

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Equality
A Play In Three Acts

ACT I
(J. Proflilius Pum calls up Mable Kzip upon whom he has a case.)

J. P. P.—Hello, is this you Mable? Gone to Florida? Tell her I've got the car fixed. Suddenly returned? Thanks. Hello, Mable. May I come down tonight? Eight? All right.

ACT II
(Mable is sitting on sofa. Enter J. P. P. and sits beside Mable on sofa.)

J. P. P.—Hello, Mable.
Mable—Hello, Joshua.

J. P. P.—I love you. Will you marry me?
Mable—Let's see it first.
(Hands her ring.)

J. P. P.—My darling, my life, my all, don't keep me in suspense.
Mable—About $K diamond and 14K gold with platinum mounting.

ACT III
(Six months later)
Mable—and don't forget to feed the canary.

J. P. P.—Yes, my dear.

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Exciting Divorce Case—A. D. 2,000

The divorce case of Mesoopia Gook vs. Kazumbra Gook is at present occupying the entire time of this busy community. All the local factories shut down yesterday so the workers could attend these proceedings.

Magdolina Squawk, attorney for Kazumbra was interviewed yesterday. He said, "The outcome of this case will determine whether or not there is to be redress for husbands that are cruelly treated by their wives. Husband beating is becoming an ever increasing evil and must be stamped out by due process of law. The plaintiff intends to show that the defendant came home from a stagette party under the influence of nicotine and cruelly and maliciously beat-up the plaintiff who has been doing the house-work and caring for the children.

Mrs. Goof has been squandering her salary by frequenting card games and horse races and has not been providing enough for either her children or her husband.

Mesoopia's attorney, Gondolia Argeu, when interviewed, replied with the countercharge that Kazumbra had refused on several occasions to get the meals for his tired wife. "Many times when Mesoopia would come home from a hard day's work at her office she would find her husband fast asleep and with nothing in the house to eat but a few stray sardines and hard bread. This case will determine whether or not any husband can escape his household responsibilities. A man's place is in the home."

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My Girl

I'm crazy as a loony bat,
I've had an awful fall.

My girl she is an autocrat,
I trot at her beck and call.

She didn't say I couldn't smoke,
She didn't hint I couldn't swear,
But a suggestion of either from this poor bloke,
Invites the icy stare.

I can go if I wish with other girls,
For me she doesn't care,
But if I should notice other's curls,
I feel I'm slipping, you know where.

The little schemes I hatch and plan,
To keep me on the velvet,
Sometimes put me on the pan,
Yes, boys, that's the deuce of it.

The thing that gives me the Willies right,
Is to hear her laugh, amused,
When I tell her I dream day and night;
She'd make a fine wife if she chose.

I'm hopeless, in love, charmed, a bat,
There is no hope for me at all.

My girl she is an autocrat,
I trot at her beck and call.
SOCIAL
Junior Class Dinner
At a meeting of the Junior class held Tuesday afternoon April 17th, it was decided that the class would have a dinner on Saturday evening May 12th. All the social functions given by the various classes during the year have been open for a certain number of guests. It was thought by the Juniors that in having this dinner they could get to know the members of their class better and thus have a more substantial basis to work upon when helping the Seniors at graduation time and in furthering the enterprises of the school next year. Miss Nielson is the Junior advisor and with her aid and the loyal support of the Juniors we feel that this function will be a great success. We hope to see more of this spirit among the classes and organizations.

Marriage of Interest to Friends
Mr. Thomas Doolen Bain and Miss Lena Lucile Hoover were quietly married by Rev. Samuel Dunham in the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage at Wauseon, Ohio, on Saturday, March thirty-first, 1923.

Mr. Bain, President of the Senior class of Bowling Green Normal College, will continue his studies at the college until his graduation in June. Mrs. Bain, a teacher in the West Unity, Ohio Public Schools, will also continue her work until the end of the school year. Mrs. Bain is a former student of B. G. N. C. and is well known in Bowling Green.

The happy young couple have the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

Queries to Quiff
Poor Quiff will have to go out of business I guess. The students won't support and patronize him. How worthy enterprises do of-times fail?

Fourth Annual Men's Hop
The Fourth Annual Men's Hop was given in the Administration building gymnasium on April 20th, 1923. About seventy five couples were on the floor. Potter's orchestra furnished music for the dancing. Decorations were in blue and white with jack-o-lanterns and toy balloons. Refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served. Punch and wafers were also on the table. Balloons were dropped from above during one feature dance and many were secured for souvenirs. Dolls were fastened on the end of the strings of these balloons. Another feature dance was the serpentine. The Men's Hop is always a fitting climax to the year's major parties.

Dumesnii Flayed Weil
Maurice Dumesnii, the eminent French pianist, pleased his Bee Gee audience on April 9th when he gave his number of the Normal College Entertainment Course. He played twelve numbers and one encore. Mr. Dumesnil had a very fine touch and carried over the emotion of his pieces to his hearers. This was one of the most enjoyable numbers on the course.

The Farmer and Education
An editorial in the Toledo Times shows that education is of value to the farmer as well as to those in more sedentary occupations.

'An examination of a large number of farmers by an agricultural school shows that for every $100.00 earned by a farmer having no schooling, the farmer with a common school education earns $25.00, the graduate of a high school course earns $285.00, one who has taken a farmer's short course $373.00 and the graduating of an agricultural college $522.00.

"In Ohio a survey of farms by Ohio State University shows that the farmer with common school education earns annually on the average $778.00, that the farmers with high school training $928.00, with more than high school instruction $707.00, and with an agricultural college education $1,422."

College Spirit
Don Smith and Ike Lake, two loyal Bee Gee College boosters, visited the Convoy, Ohio high school during Spring recess, spoke at chapel there, and secured promises of twelve of the graduating class to come to B. G. N. C. next year. Atta Boy!

Graduates' Dresses Defined
A committee of girl diploma graduates has just issued regulations for Sophomore graduation dresses. The members of this committee are Laura Williams, Dorothy McComb, Ruth Smith and Miss Heston, head of the Home Economics Department. The regulations issued are very reasonable and not only prevent a too great expenditure for commencement finery but also permit the girls to look their best.

The skirts are to be white cotton wash skirts of material such as Gaberdine or its equal. The length may not be greater than nine inches from the floor.

The waists are to be white crossbar Dimity or Handkerchief Linen or an equal material approved by the committee before purchase. The sleeves are to be long, three quarter, or elbow length, but no shorter. The neck may be made to suit the taste of the individual so long as it is not extremely low. Collars and overblouses are permissible.

If dresses are worn the material may be a white wash material such as shrunken cotton, poplin, gaberdine, linen or an equal material approved by the committee before purchase. Neck, sleeve, collar and length are subject to the same rules as in the case of skirts and waists.
Drama Club Played "The Truth"


Do You Know—?

That Governor Donahey has vetoed a total of 65 bills passed by the legislature?
That the French are experiencing consistent difficulty in administering the Ruhr taken from Germany for non-payment of war debts?
That President Harding is now speaking in favor of U. S. participation in the World Court?
That the British Parliament rejected a prohibition bill 236 to 14.
That the organized professional baseball leagues have started their seasons.

How the Library Division Of The Bureau of Education Research Can Help You

Through the cordial co-operation of the educational publishers, the Bureau maintains a Textbook Library. There are textbooks for the various subjects in the elementary, junior and senior high schools. Constant effort is made to keep this library up-to-date. In order that the teachers, principals and superintendents may have opportunity to examine these textbooks without coming to Columbus, the Bureau will send out on request "Package Libraries." These textbooks may be kept for a period of two weeks. In this way the school people may become acquainted with the latest developments in textbook making without obligations to buy.

Reference Service

We realize that your duties do not permit you to come to the Bureau to examine the material that is in our educational library. This difficulty has been overcome by the school people sending in their problems for solution. Each problem is given individual study—every type of material is consulted before the answer is submitted. But if you do present your question to the Bureau we suggest that you state your problem plainly and fully. Any little detail which you may give may alter our viewpoint of your problem.

The Bureau has indexed over 250 school equipment and school building supply house catalogs. If a superintendent is anxious to know about vacuum cleaning systems, filing cases for school records, blackboards, fire escapes, adjustable windows, cafeteria equipment or what not, the Bureau will gladly list for him the firms dealing in these commodities.

A file of subject-matter and intelligence tests adaptable for use in the elementary and in the high school is another feature of our Library. Any question concerning a particular test or concerning appropriate tests for use in a testing program will be given careful attention.

Library Division Circular

Beginning with February 15th the Library Division has been issuing twice a month a circular list of all publications received by the Bureau within two week periods. Since practically all this material is obtainable gratis, it is valuable aid to many school libraries and to many superintendents, principals and teachers. Any persons who wish to receive this circular regularly may address the Bureau.

Population Contest Announcement

Everybody is Candidate

The Bee Gee News announces a contest to determine who is the "most" in certain specified lines. Voting on this contest will take place in the near future. Each student and faculty member is entitled to one vote on each of the points listed below. Only B. G. N. C. people are eligible to be voted upon. The points are:
1. The tallest man.
2. The tallest woman.
3. The shortest man.
4. The shortest woman.
5. The heaviest man.
6. The heaviest woman.
7. The handsomest man.
8. The most beautiful woman.
9. The worst bluffer.
10. The most confirmed bachelor.
11. The most confirmed spinster.
12. The most devoted couple.
13. The worst grouch.
14. The sunniest nature.
15. The biggest talker.
16. The best all-around athlete.
17. The lonesomest student.
18. The best dancer (man).
19. The best dancer (woman).
20. The worst dancer.
21. The student who has the best chance to become President of the United States.
22. The dormitory's best friend (man).
23. Favorite member of the faculty.
24. The student with the biggest imagination.
25. The student with the biggest sense of humor.

There's Nothing New

Fly-Leaf Scribblings Are Alike

How many of you have ever written verses, warnings, etc., in the fly-leaves of your text-books? You all have of course, but do you realize that many of these are almost as old as our country itself. For example you probably all know this
If this book should chance to roam
Box its ears and send it home.

Another favorite verse was and still is:
If there should be another flood,
Then to this book I'd fly;
If all the world should be submerged
This book would still be dry.

A favorite device of school "kids" is and was to send the reader on a wild-goose chase after the owner's name. The first jingle would be for example:
If my name you wish to see
Look on page 103.
On turning to that page you see:
If my name you cannot find
Look on page 109.
Continue the search and you are finally rewarded with:
If my name you cannot find
Shut up the book and never mind.

**College-Town Co-operation**

There is splendid co-operation between the State College and the other interests of Bowling Green. This was concretely illustrated last week when College Coach Snyder and his basket ball team helped to whip the High school team in shape for the state tourney and was further shown this week when High School Coach Rettig assisted Coach Snyder in getting his men ready for the Defiance game. The fraternization of College faculty and students with the towns people is a most happy one; and much of the growth of the College may be accredited to the good will which is exhibited on all sides. There is real co-operation. Men in a position to know say this attitude of mutual friendliness and helpfulness is surprisingly great here in comparison with college towns in the average community. Mark down one more point in favor of Bowling Green.

—Editorial Daily Sentinel-Tribune

"America is a Wonderful Country—Why Not Take a
Look at It?"

If you are interested in travel and plan ever to go to the Yellowstone and other great western wonders, you should decide at once to go with the B. G. "Travel family" this coming summer. You will never be able to go under more favorable conditions, or at lower cost.

Moreover, it is impossible to say now when this trip will ever be offered again; so it is all the more important to go on this last special western trip. These trips are not offered as commercial tours, but as a special service extension of the Geography Department of the State Normal. It means too much of a sacrifice of time and effort to arrange and offer a trip of this magnitude often, but it will be offered this one time (at the close of the big summer term), partly to accommodate a large number who did not get to go on this great trip during the past summer.

A travel study trip of this kind very greatly increases the teaching value of every earnest teacher, and to any one interested in travel, and the study of our own great West, such a trip offers more than any one could realize in advance. It is an educational investment of the highest order, and gives one what he could not get in any other way.

It is doubtful if any college ever offered a more successful and more profitable field study trip than the western trip of the past summer; and the Yellowstone-Middle West trip this coming summer will be one more, and probably the last, opportunity for you to visit these same western wonderlands under exceptionally favorable conditions.

A trip of this magnitude cannot be run on requests for reservations coming in the last moment. On account of unusually heavy travel in the West this summer, we are being urged to make all party reservations just as soon as possible. You are probably planning to go, but have not sent in a definite request for reservations.

If you believe in these exceptional trips and want to co-operate in making them the greatest possible success, kindly write in at once stating that you are planning to go. No money is asked for at this time; but it is very important to know just how many to count on in making the advance party reservations.

Some who put off too long making reservations this past summer did not get to go at all; for when they finally did decide to write in, all reservations had been taken.

A letter sent in at once will save you a reservation.

**Why The Editor Is Thin**

(1) I ought to wring your neck for putting my name in "Fishin" instead of "Fisher."
(2) You left my name out of the list altogether.
(3) Can't you print the complete constitution of our society in the paper so we can always keep it?
(4) I am very sorry but I cannot get my write-up in until tomorrow.
(5) I think you ought to print more jokes instead of so many dry articles.
(6) I think you ought to print more serious articles instead of so many jokes.
(7) You misspelled a word in your last issue.
(8) I can't cover that. I've got a date.
(9) Well, I don't think it will hurt them any—
(10) How's come the paper isn't out yet?
(11) I didn't get my copy of the last issue.

Will you walk over to the office and get me one?