DEBATE

Our school has reason to be proud of her debating teams. The fact that we have some good, convincing talkers was shown when both the negative and affirmative teams won in the triangular debate between Bluffton, Adrian and Bowling Green colleges.

The negative team, composed of Frances Meagley, C. D. Fox and Rev. Wilson, went to Adrian and succeeded in convincing all the judges that the United States should not enter into the present League of Nations. Even though we were unfortunate in not hearing the team debate we are convinced that they more than did justice to themselves and to the college, as was shown by the unanimous vote of the judges.

The affirmative team, composed of Marguerite Coverett, John Pilcher and Donnal Smith, appeared before the largest crowd that has ever heard a single debate in the college auditorium, and were able to convince two of the three judges that we should enter the League.

Miss Coverett started the debate and her clear, convincing manner held the attention of her audience throughout. John Pilcher, the next speaker for the affirmative, did a very commendable piece of work and deserves much credit for the ease of manner and conversational tone that he used in placing his arguments before the public.

Donnal Smith, captain of the team, in a way all his own finished the talk for the affirmative and succeeded in putting the enemy completely to rout. His rebuttal, more than his constructive speech, was his best piece of work, shattering the opponents' arguments in all places, and the summarization at the end was the clincher to the argument. The speeches of all the speakers showed deep and long thinking, leaving no loopholes for the advances of the Bluffton team.

The speakers composing the Bluffton team were Gerald Stahley, Emmett Harshbarger and Leonard Graber. These men were all good speakers and brought forth strong arguments which were hard to refute.

Prof. J. W. Carmichael should be congratulated upon his success and faithful coaching. He has been the most successful coach of debate the institution has ever possessed and we should all feel proud of him.

The judges at Bowling Green were W. H. McMullen, of North Baltimore; F. O. Proutt, of Sandusky, and Rev. F. O. Montague of North Baltimore. Prof. O. P. Clutts acted as chairman.

STENOGRAPHIC CONTEST

Through the efforts of Prof E. C. Knepper, head of the Commercial department, there will be a statewide contest in typewriting and shorthand for high school students. This is the first time in the history of Ohio that such a contest has ever been held. It will be under the direction of the local department of commercial education. The contest to be given on May third has enrolled already some 38 or 40 schools. Among the entries there are three high schools from Cleveland, three from Dayton, one each from Toledo, Lakewood, Akron, Stubenville and Middleton.

A man from outside the state will be secured to handle the contest in this city and everything will be conducted on a fair and impartial basis. An entry fee of 50 cents is being charged each contestant in order to defray expenses of the event.

The contest comes to Bowling Green as the result of the splendid work of Mr. Knepper and Miss Fitzgerald in the commercial department here. It was at their suggestion that the contest was started. Other schools did not care to take the lead in the new effort in scholastic contests and asked Bowling Green to take charge, conduct and direct the management of the affair.

Mr. Knepper and Miss Fitzgerald, both enthusiastic about the starting of such a contest, consented to conduct it here. Entry blanks were sent out and the first annual contest started.

Mr. Knepper believes that in another year there will be contests in sections similar to the basketball elimination. Then the champs of each section will go to a central place to hold the contest, probably Bowling Green.

This lead in commercial education, which is taken by the local department, puts Bowling Green on the map as far as commercial education is concerned. It is not generally known in Ohio that there is such a department in the Bowling Green college. The work in commercial education is now on a recognized basis at the college and it is fast becoming one of the best in the state. Other schools are being forced to recognize it each day and this venture into a new field will make it even better known than it has been.

The entertaining of students from the larger cities is one of the best boosts that could be given to Bowling Green. There will be an average of from six to eight people in this city from each of the schools in the contest. With 38 now entered and one more month left before the entries close, (Continued on page two)
STENOGRAPHIC CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

It looks as though the entries should reach far beyond the hundred mark.

The other schools in Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, etc. are expected to send their entries soon. Others that may enter are Cincinnati, Hamilton, Columbus, Findlay, Lima, Bowling Green, Canton, Delaware, and the many other schools in this part of the state.

Miss Hazel Fitzgerald, who is the state manager of Ohio, in the interstate contests of a like nature, says that the winners of the contests in this city on May third, will be sent to the interstate contests that will be held on the 17th of May. The location has not been named yet, but will probably be St. Louis.

Without a doubt there will be a majority of the contestants who will have to remain over night in this city. The First Annual Shorthand and Typewriting Contest in Ohio will be a big affair and the city should get behind the movement by helping Prof. Knepper and Miss Fitzgerald as much as it can in entertaining the scholastic contestants.

SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN

The new summer school bulletin will be ready for distribution by March 20th.

The largest enrollment in the history of the institution is expected this year for the first summer term, which begins May fifth.

The bulletin carries in it many new and interesting features. Among the new courses will be found:

Course in Visual Education, conducted by Prof. C. J. Biery.

Parent-Teachers Association Work, conducted by Dr. C. C. Kohl.

Special Work in Physical Education, Basketball Coaching, Football Coaching, conducted by Prof. R. B. McCandless.

Besides, sufficient work will be offered to meet the new state requirements in Physical Training, such as Play and Playground, Folk Dancing, Games, Etc.

A course in Intelligence Testing, conducted by Prof. Chas. F. Reebs.

Course of Educational Measurements, conducted by Prof. Skellen.

These are new courses intended especially for those who are out working and have met these specific problems.

In case you or your friends are interested in Summer School work, go to the office and ask for one of the new bulletins.

"A penny for your thoughts."

"I want to marry you."

"Well—all I can give you is assent."

"I'll give you a day to get out of town."

"You must think I'm as slow as the town."

INEXPENSIVE COLLECTION OF MINERALS AND ROCKS FOR TEACHING PURPOSES?

In response to frequent inquiries from teachers as to where a desirable school collection of minerals and rocks can be obtained, I have spent considerable time and money in looking up various collections offered for sale, and have actually purchased several sets in order to examine them carefully.

Not finding any collection that was very satisfactory for school purposes, I am willing to buy at wholesale rates the necessary specimens for making up a special school set—which we may call the "Bowling Green set"—that will be far better for teaching purposes than any now on the market and will, at the same time, be very reasonable in price.

The specimens will all be carefully selected, correctly labelled, and numbered; and I expect to issue printed sheets to cover the main points of interest on all these specimens.

I must know just as soon as possible how many teachers will make up these collections, for I cannot tie up a large amount of money in the purchase of first-class materials on the supposition that some may decide to get them later. A limited number of sets will, therefore, be made up, and the first to write in for these will be the first on the list to receive them.

It will take at least a month to purchase the necessary specimens from special dealers, and assemble these sets. Your prompt co-operation, and response to this opportunity, will enable you to get your set that much quicker. If you want an exceptionally good school set of minerals and rocks at an unusually low price, write in at once.

This material will be "permanent equipment" that should last for years; and with the aid of the explanatory sheets to accompany these sets any "live" teacher will be able to give instruction in the more common minerals and rocks.

Boys and girls are entitled to instruction in these lines which not only stimulate observation, but give valuable knowledge as well. Every school in Ohio should have such a working collection; and I assure you that the one I am offering will appeal very strongly to you, as well as to the boys and girls.

This collection can be profitably used "from the first to the twenty-first" grade. It offers exceptional opportunities for training in observation, and in future study, in the lowest grades; and is of prime importance for intensely interesting and valuable work in the geography of the upper grades and junior high school. Moreover, highly practical and fascinating laboratory work in the senior high school can also be offered with such a school collection.

If you believe in "teaching less from books and more from Nature", get such an inexpensive working collection for yourself and school, and use it.

Wm. P. Holt, Dept. of Geography.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—A small heart, about the size of a man's. It has been seriously aching for some time but recently disappeared. $1,000 reward offered, if returned to Earl Davidson without approaching (huffy) "Huffie".
ATHLETICS

EALDWIN-WALLACE, 30; BEE GEE, 25
February 15.

The Orange and Brown basketball team journeyed to Berea, where they played the Ohio conference pace-setters in one of the fastest and most interesting contests played in Berea in several years.

The "Mac" men took the lead at the outset of the game and were never headed until the last five minutes of play. "Rube" Bechtel, the B-W coach, did not start two of his regulars, Robinson and Tubessing, but the game was not very old until he realized that he needed them. Even after they went into the game the locals kept up their good work and remained on the long end of the score for 35 minutes of the game.

This game marked the first real bit of fight and team play on the part of the local team. Considering the standing of B-W in the Ohio conference, the Orange and Brown made a wonderful showing.

BLUFFTON, 26; BEE GEE, 24
February 22.

The conference-leading Mennonites continued to keep their slate clean by defeating Bowling Green by two points on the local court.

The game was nip and tuck from beginning to end but the locals seemed to lack the punch to produce a victory.

Bluffton caged most of her goals from long range and seemingly from a spot which should have been guarded very closely.

Bowling Green played a better passing game and worked the ball up under the basket for short shots several of which were missed.

Summary of the game:

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<tr>
<th>Bee Gee, 24</th>
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<td>Bistline (C), F</td>
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<td>Bachman, F</td>
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<td>Etoll, C</td>
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<td>Brand, G</td>
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<td>Olds, G</td>
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<td>Burk, F</td>
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<td>Lehman, F</td>
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<td>Hostetter, C</td>
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<td>Littwiller, G</td>
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Referee—Spade (Findlay).

ST. JOHN'S (TOLEDO), 14; BEE GEE, 39
February 23.

St. John's University basketball team, of Toledo, played a return game with the local quintet, which proved to be a rather one-sided affair. The city quintet held an early season victory over the "Mac" men.

The game was a fine one to watch from the sidelines. Good passing and team work on the locals was easily the feature of the contest. St. John's resorted a great deal to the dribbling game. Time and again their dribbles would be broken at the locals' defense, from where Bee Gee, by a series of short passes, would score.

"Buck" Brand, the big guard, lead his team in scoring and also played a fine defensive game.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Bowling Green</th>
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<td>Bistline, F</td>
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<td>Place, F</td>
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<td>Bachman F</td>
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<td>Crowley, F</td>
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<td>Premo, G</td>
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Bowling Green — G | F | T
---|---|---|
Bistline, F | 2 | 6 |
Place, F | 0 | 0 |
Bachman F | 1 | 11 |
Crowley, F | 1 | 3 |
Etoll, C | 1 | 3 |
Brand, G | 7 | 12 |
Moscoe, G | 0 | 0 |
Olds, G | 0 |
Premo, G | 0 | 4 |

DEFIANCE, 22; BOWLING GREEN, 15
February 29.

The local basketball squad journeyed to Defiance for a return game to be played as the grand finale of the regional Class A basketball tournament which was held in Defiance on Friday and Saturday. At the same time the regional Class B games were played on the local college court.

The Purple and Gold warriors succeeded in defeating the "Coombies", 22 to 15, in a fast and rough game. Defiance took an early lead and were never headed, although at several times during the game the score was very close.

As in previous games, the biggest fault to be found with the playing of the local quintet was in locating the basket.

Brown, Defiance's little left forward, was a menace to the local defense and made several pretty long shots.

This was Bee Gee's second defeat at the hands of the Purple and Gold this season. The first game was a much closer one.

FINDLAY, 22; BEE GEE, 29
March 7.

Bowling Green college closed her season at Findlay with a victory. It was the second victory in as many starts over the Hancock county lads. The greater part of the game was rather disinteresting. Findlay took an early lead and were not headed until early in the second half.

Although Bowling Green was victorious, the play in general was not up to standard or as good as in games which were lost by a small margin.

Coach "Mac" used all his men in this game.

Every man played his best but for some reason or other could not connect in the usual manner.

This not only was the last game of the season (Continued on page five)
IN A HOLE

Did you ever come up, face to face, with a problem and battle with it for weeks and weeks? Have you ever felt that every move you made only put you deeper in the hole? I ask you, have you ever been patience tried till your heart almost broke, till you gave up—almost? Then you can in a measure appreciate the feeling of the squad, just finishing our basketball season. They are in the hole—some say they've lost, but I wonder if they have? All season long they have fought a good fight—they've been beaten by heart-breaking scores—one, two, scarcely ever by more than five points but did they give up? Has there been one single "quitter" on the crew? No, not one—they took a bad hand, they have played their cards well and lost with a grace which gives more honor than a victory. It is easy to play a hand of aces—it's the poor hands that try us and we never are stronger than our trials and efforts make us.

Some say, "It sure is tough for Mac." But I wonder—is it? Have you heard Mac sobbing because of his losses? No—no one has heard him. Mac is a coach who sees something in a game besides the score. Mac teaches life and its preparation. The unimpeachable conduct of his men during the trying season just ended testifies louder than words how well he has succeeded.

Let's all, as a student body and individuals, profit by the lesson enacted during our basketball season and play the game our hardest, win or lose. Let's smile if we win, laugh if we lose, and take a new grip on the game of life—and let's resolve to play the game to the very end, just as the men on the basketball court did. That way we can best carry out the teachings and ideals of our faculty and further the name and prestige of our Alma Mater.

Next year is another basketball season—a chance to win laurels where they were lost in the past and, having fought the good fight this year, they will be all the sweeter when they come.

OLD FARMER JONES IN THE VILLAGE STORE

"Well, boys, it's 'bout time to get busy puttin' out the corn. I tell yo' these hard times is goin' to fix some of these young college "bucks" that's talkin' this "fertilize" stuff an' a crop "rotatin'" and this expensive tillin' an' growin' that big "weed-stuff"—sweet clover. I heard a young fellow say the other day, that he was goin' to put his corn out early this year and that his ground would be dry 'cause he had a lot of tile in it an' he said he expected to put a coat of "fertilize" on his corn again this year. Well, fellows, I'll tell yo' I'd goin' to wait till it's warmer and dry enough—then I won't need to put a coat of any kind on my corn.

He was out there last fall and plowed his field with that new "plow-tractor-machine" he paid a big price for an' I'll bet he never can get his ground ready to plant—packin' it down with a machine like that. Early last fall he put a lot of that barnyard manure, from where he fed that big carload of cat-tle, on that field an' I'll bet it'll just burn the life out of that ground especially with all that big sweet clover stuff that he plowed under that grew up there last year. I tell yo' he'll ruin his farm if he keeps on that way. An' he says he had a hundred bushels of corn to the acre last year—an I know better fer I only had fifty bushels to the acre and I had the best corn I've ever raised."

Just then the train pulled in at the station and all rushed to the depot, causing Farmer Jones' speech to automatically stop. I wonder what he will have to say about the matter after the corn harvest?

—Shroyer.

Ray—"You say her dad chased you three blocks?"

Crawford—"Yeah, it was a sole-stirring scene"

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR ANNUAL?

Five hundred Annuals have been sold; has yours been ordered?

Owing to the expense there will be no more Annuals ordered than are subscribed for, so if you want one, now is the time to speak up.

The Annuals are selling rapidly and the work is progressing nicely. Mr. Walker, the photographer, being occupied almost constantly taking pictures of the various societies and organizations.

For the convenience of those who haven't yet subscribed, the blank below is being printed. Fill it out and mail it to Sales Mgr. of "The Key", E. G. College.

I ______________________________ hereby subscribe for ________ copies of The Key.

(Name)

(number)

(In case no money is enclosed with order, copy will be mailed C. O. D.)
ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page Three.)

but the last college game for Bachman, Hesrick, Bielkline and Etoll.

TOLEDO "U", 28; BEE GEE, 24
Coach Darrel Fox and his clan of "big city" basket-tossers invaded Bowling Green and captured the second game of the home and home series.

Bowling Green was way off in her shooting and even the passing and team work, which was so satisfactory in previous games, was missing. The locals made many mistakes which were costly and just things which the coach had warned them against before the game. It was the poorest bit of playing shown in any game this season. Lack of spirit and co-operation among the players was very evident and perhaps this fact alone was responsible for the defeat.

Klein and Shaller proved to be the outstanding players for Toledo.

BASEBALL SEASON

Now that the basketball season is over, eyes of the sporting world are turned to the diamond. Bee Gee college has bright hopes for a championship outfit this season.

Rudolph, Beard, Berry and several others are experienced men in twirling the horsehide and are considered as being enough to annex the pennant. Practically all of last year's team is back this year and should furnish excellent support for any pitcher. Below is the baseball schedule for this year:

April 26. Toledo at Bee Gee.
May 2. Bee Gee at Bluffton.
May 10. Bee Gee at Defiance.
May 17. Bee Gee at Toledo.
May 23. Bluffton at Bee Gee.

THE BASKETBALL REVIEW

Bowling Green college has just closed the most disastrous basketball season as far as percentage is concerned that the college has ever had. Out of a schedule of 18 games the 1v1 team won three. In the 15 games lost, Bee Gee was decisively whipped but twice. In the other 13 games lost not more than five points separated the two teams at the final whistle.

In general the team played good basketball, but lacked the old punch which is necessary in winning basketball. On the other hand the team did not play the brand of basketball which they were capable of playing for some unknown reason.

The season was successful from the standpoint of spirit, co-operation and loyalty. After all, it is not the spirit of intercollegiate participation to be victorious all the time, although we realize that everyone likes to win.

As long as a team gets out and plays hard to the finish, shows spirit and co-operation, isn't it worth while after all?

Coach McCandless used two complete teams throughout the season in the various games. Beyond all doubt ten men will be recommended for letters.

The spirit of the student body was excellent. There was not a single home game played that the Orange and Brown were not given the best of support.

The election of captain for the next season will take place, and the result of the lection will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

Success to the team of 1924-25!

ODE TO HICKSVILLE

Ever been in Hicksville?
It's a real live town.
Now, I'm telling you something, So you'd better mark it down.

You say you've never been there? Then you've got a place to go That would be worth more to you Than many a wild west show.

Oh, yes, the trains run through there Upon a modern railroad track. And, Oh, heck! I'd like to be there— I'd like to be going back.

Why, that big American Building is a masterpiece of art. And to hear Hart's Girl Band play Makes you jazzing, want to start.

And it has the biggest factory In all the world to-day. Why, the way they turn out handles Is enough to make you lay.

They don't sing about "Bananas" Any more, but about the skin, Because you see it's like this, They got a carload in.

Oh, the name "Hicksville"'s all right And with me it's going to stick, And I don't give a gosh darn If I am a Hicksville "Hick". 

—M.D.W.

DID YOU KNOW

That Findlay college has not won a conference basketball game since January, 1920, when they defeated Bee Gee?
That Bluffton won the "Little Ohio" conference basketball championship for 1923-24?
That there were about 30 men in college who remained out for basketball for the entire season?
That Coach "Mac" intends to have spring football practice?
That the regional basketball tournament under the guiding hand of R. B. McCandless and the auspicies of the "Varsity N" was a decided success?
That "Pat" Leiter is president of the "Varsity N" club?
That Toledo university and Findlay college intend to remain in the conference?

The Book and Motor has set the date for their Annual Banquet and Dance to be Saturday, April 12th. They are making plans which, when carried out will make this the finest party that the society has ever held.
EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Annual Emerson Newspaper was read, February 19, before the Emerson society.

Although a blizzard was raging outside, a large number of loyal Emersons were present.

The paper consisted of "Editorials", "Local News", "Lost and Found Column", "Current Events", "Short Stories", in fact everything which goes to make up a real newspaper.

Special music was furnished by Miss McGee, the whole evening was enjoyable, and all felt well paid for braving the elements and for the time spent.

The Emerson Literary society at a business meeting, Tuesday, March 4th, re-elected the officers of the first semester to serve during the second semester.

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FIVE BROTHERS


The various organizations of the college have been making their way to Walker's studio to be "snapped" for "The Key". Each organization is co-operating nicely with the staff and much enthusiasm has been aroused.

THE FIVE SISTERS

The last regular meeting of the Five Sisters was held Monday evening, February 25, at the dormitory. Kathryn Keyl and Lucille Long, two new pledges of the Five Sisters, attended their first meeting at this time.

The names of several other girls were brought up before the society and voted upon Laura Pope and Thelma Ritchey, receiving the necessary unanimous vote, were invited to attend a special meeting of the Sisters, held last week, and are now pledges of the society.

Definite plans were made concerning the Five Sisters picture and writeup for "The Key".

SOPHOMORE PROM

On Friday evening, March 7th, the Sophomore Class held their annual prom in the college gymnasium. The prom, in other years has been one of the most interesting and gayest events of the season, and this year's proved no exception. The gymnasium was decorated very attractively for the occasion. An artificial ceiling of green and white crepe paper, from which hung balloons of all colors, was a beautiful sight. Potter's seven-piece orchestra played for dancing, and punch and wafers were served for refreshments.

The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Overman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Hisong, Miss Wilma Young, Mrs. Maude Sharp, Mr. Richard M. Tunnelliff, Mr. Edwin Moseley.

CHAPEL, FEBRUARY 19, 1924

After the opening exercises, Dr. Williams spoke on the Golden Rule, showing the value of honesty.

At this time many new songs and hymns were practiced.

Dr. Williams then briefly explained the new catalogue and the various courses offered.

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CHAPEL, FEBRUARY 28, 1924

Mr. Kirshner, head of the State Teachers' Retirement Board, spoke at this time, and explained the Retirement Plan in an interesting manner, spiced with his natural humor Much information was given to the teachers and would-be teachers about their money in the fund, and how it was a fair and sound system.

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CHAPEL, MARCH 4, 1924

The Music department again had charge of the chapel program and their usual entertaining and educative program was given.

The string quartette played two selections and were well received.

Miss Helen Hull gave a violin selection. Miss Vivian Murdock pleased all with her piano solo.

The proof that Bowling Green college students are lovers of music was clearly shown at this hour. The attention given to each number and the applause showed the great interest of the students. All are hoping that another of these fine programs will be given in the near future.

The Northwestern Ohio Sectional Tournament held here last month, was a decided success.

Archbold won the cup, with Greensprings as runners-up.

Coach McCandless has received a great number of letters from coaches and players complimenting him and the institution upon the courteous treatment received during the tournament.

We are indeed glad to have been able to show the fellows the institution of which we are daily becoming prouder. The mutual good will expressed between players and students is a fine evidence that we may look for some of the players back again as students.

Work on Shatzel Hall is rapidly nearing completion. The interior finishing is being done by a very large corps of workmen. At the present rate of progress the new hall will be ready for occupancy by June first.

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Path-Ology.

It was the first time that Mandy and Rastus had met since Rastus was fired the week before.

"Mandy" announced Rastus, "Ah's got a good position now."

"Yo' got a good job? What at?"

"Ah's got a job being p'fessor of pathology to the college."

"H'm'm, p'fessor of pathology, big boy! Yo' ain't read no' write."

"Seems lak yo' don' know what it is, a p'fessor of pathology. Lemmie lucidate. A p'fessor of pathology is de p'fessor what shows de folkesses in and ut of de college grounds."

"Do you think I'm catty, John?"

"No; Just sort of kittenish, Olive."
Pennsylvania's Thirty-first Annual Relay Race Carnival will this year be finer than ever. Cambridge University, England, has sent word that they will be represented. W. R. Bristowe, the captain of the Cambridge team, wrote that, as yet they had not decided on what distance they will choose. It is probable, however, that they will decide on the two-mile distance as they have in college. Mountain, ex-champion half-miler of England, and Lowe, both of whom have run the half mile in 1 minute and 55 seconds. It is also said that Griffiths, who won the British half mile championship last July, is at Cambridge. If he is there, Cambridge should have a wonderful two-mile relay team. Cambridge will compete in one of the medley relay championships on Friday, April 25th, the first day of the meeting. This means that their athlete, Abrahams, will accompany the team. Abrahams has done 9 4-5 seconds for 100 yards, 21 4-5 seconds for the 220 yards, 49 3-5 seconds for the quarter, and 23 feet, 8 3-5 inches for the broad jump. He won three events in the Cambridge-Oxford, Harvard-Yale meet last July and is one of the greatest track athletes in the world. Pennsylvania has also invited Eric Liddell, of Edinburgh University, Scotland, the British 100 yards and 220 yards champion, to compete at the carnival. Liddell holds the British records for the above distance at 9 7-10 seconds and 21 3-5 seconds respectively. If he accepts, his meeting with the best of our college sprinters will be of the keenest interest.

The University of Havana, Cuba, is sending up a team to the carnival. Cuba is not strong in track athletics and they will be put in a class race. Occidental College of the Pacific Slope has also stated that they will have a team in the quarter, half and one mile relay championships. Occidental has a very strong squad of sprinters and will be hard to beat in these events. Canada will also be represented. Thus, with Canada, Cuba, England and colleges as far west as California represented, half of the globe will be interested in the results of Pennsylvania's great carnival. It is probable also that Australia will send a college team, these men being on their way to the Olympic games in Paris next July.

The invitations to the carnival have been out only a week, and already more than 60 colleges have sent word that they will be on hand. It looks as if last year's record, when 112 colleges competed at the carnival, will be broken, as many colleges are still to be heard from.

The invitations to the schools will go out this week. Judging by the early inquiries, more schools than ever will attend. Last year there were over 450 schools represented. It is going to be very difficult to handle the games in the two days allotted to them.

The carnival will be of especial importance this year, because of the keen competition for the Olympic team that will represent this country in Paris this year. The Relay Carnival will give the college athletes of the entire country a chance to show their ability and the results will no doubt have a bearing on the ultimate decision of the Olympic committee in choosing the American team.

Any schools or colleges desiring to attend the carnival may do so as all are invited by writing to the manager of the carnival, George W. Orten, 3301 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A PRAYER

In memory of
That Friend of Mine.

Help us, O Lord,
In daily life,
Help us to see
In days of strife,
That plan of thine—
Of sacrifice.

O help, O Lord,
That friend of mine.

Protect us, O Lord,
From danger here,
Protect from evil,
Also from fear;
Our life is Thine,
O Lord, be near.

Protect, O Lord,
That friend of mine.

Bless those, O Lord,
Who help us gain,
Through noble thoughts
And higher plane,
That plan of Thine—
Sacrifice again.

O bless, O Lord,
That friend of mine.

Thank Thee, O Lord,
For that gift of Thine,
More precious now
Than this life of mine;
The gift, O Lord,
Of that friend of mine.

Thank Thee, O Lord,
For that friend of mine.

RALPH P. ENGLE, '27.

Miss Wilma Frenau has been appointed stenographer in the Finance office. Miss Frenau comes from Sandusky, Ohio, and is a friend of Miss Broad and Miss Theirry, who likewise are students of Sandusky Business College. It is rather remarkable that the entire force in the Finance office received at some time or other training in Sandusky Business College.

Miss Theirry has resigned her position in the office and is now on a vacation, visiting friends at Chicago University, where she formerly attend college.
LETTER FROM A PAULDING COUNTY FARMER TO HIS SON

Paulding, Ohio, Mar. 14, 1924.

Dear Willie:—With a March wind whistling around the house your ma and me is feeling pretty lonely. When we get that way Willie we think heaps of you. Only this evening your ma remarked lonely. When we get that way Willie we think

the fellow the sign asks for. I'm not saying
dustry displaying the sign, "Wanted—A Man", and
and the ideals that enable you to leave college and
but whether you're getting it or not I don't know.
derin too Willie. I know what you ought to get
from your college education. That gets me to wort-
to me that she wondered what you were getting
the Court House. To hear him talk you'd think
very much. Now you take old Jed Porter down at
really big man is too busy to talk about himself
you about talking about yourself too much. A
in your school work Willie but I also want to warn
preacher but I do hope you got my idea.

I want you to go about your work Willie doing
the best you can. Don't let life's responsibilities frighten you Keep your self-respect at any cost and your upper lip stiff at the same figure. If you find out your teacher isn't much good don't go prattling all over the school yard about it because when he meets another rooster he crows; and when the other rooster
licks him he crows; and so he keeps right on thru the day. He even wakes up during the night and crows a few times on general principles. But when you hear from a hen she has laid an egg and she
don't make a great deal of noise about it either I write about this in a general way because I want
you to keep in mind all the time that steady, quiet, plain work can't be imitated or replaced by any thing just as good.

I'm glad to hear how well you are succeeding in your school work Willie but I also want to warn you about talking about yourself too much. A really big man is too busy to talk about himself very much. Now you take old Jed Porter down at the Court House. To hear him talk you'd think he was Judge County Auditor, Clerk of Courts, County Sheriff and the jail all rolled into one in-sted of just being the janitor of the Court House. Jed reminds me of a rooster. You know you can hear a whole heap about the foolishness of hens, but for real absolute foolishness I'll take a rooster every time. He's always struttin' and and stretchin' and crowin' and braggin' about things with which he hasn't had a cussed thing to do When the sun rises you'd think he was making all the light instead of all the noise; when he meets another rooster he crows; and when the other rooster

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