Bee Gee News April 26, 1924

Bowling Green State University
WASHINGTON TOUR

The tour to Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the Bowling Green College Geography Department and the direction of Prof. J. W. Carmichael, has been reported by those who accompanied the party to have been both an educational and enjoyable success. The party started on the trip Monday, March 31st, and returned the following Saturday, making a total of six days.

Monday was spent in visiting public buildings in Washington, the most interesting of which was the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Tuesday night the entire evening was spent in the Congressional Library, which is the most enormous library in the United States and ranks highly among the great libraries of the world.

The following morning they were guided on a sightseeing tour of the city, where the homes of distinguished men of both past and present were pointed out. The old museum was visited where Sheridan’s horse is mounted with its right foot raised, which means that the rider died in action. The new museum was also visited, where the great exhibit of the animals of Africa, secured by Theodore Roosevelt and the Ward historic African collection are on display.

The Capitol was of course a part of the sightseeing schedule where both the senate and the house were seen in action. They were also allowed to see the supreme court chamber. The president was not seeing visitors during the time of the local party’s visit, but Judge Hatfield, Judge McClelland and Professor Carmichael were able to obtain a short interview with him.

Other interesting things were the tomb of the unknown soldier, graves of five thousand world war veterans, the mast of the battleship Maine, the Arlington wireless station. (This station has a tower 365 feet high), and the Lincoln memorial, which is perhaps the grandest of its kind in America.

The party was taken care of and all accommodations were planned before the party arrived, thus taking all the cares from the visitors. All members of the party have expressed their appreciation to Prof. Carmichael and believe that the only way to see Washington is by a personally conducted party.

Mr. Clement Premo spent the spring vacation at the home of his room-mate, Don Smith.

ATHLETICS

Coach R. B. McCandless gives out the word that early in May an Inter-Class track meet will be held. All classes are invited to enter contestants.

The events will be 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd., 880 yd. and one mile.

In hurdles the 220 low will be run. The jumps will have three events, high, low, broad, and pole vault.

In the weight we will have the shot-put, also Javelin and discuss throw.

Separate and apart from these events will be a half mile relay.

This should make up a very nice spring program and all classes should take part.

Tennis Elimination Tournament.

Coach McCandless is conducting an elimination tournament among the men to select men to compete in Little Ohio Conference matches.

Every eligible man in college is invited to enter these matches, no one is barred.

Later the doubles elimination will be held with the same purpose in view. If you are a net fan, better get into action. Pick out your partner and sign up in coach’s office at once.

Spring Foot Ball.

Spring foot ball is under way in charge of Guy Nearing. Two practices a week are being held. The work comprises only fundamental tactics, no scrimmage being indulged in. Passing, punting, place and drop kicking and tackling constitutes the spring foot ball program.

TYPING CONTEST.

The State Inter-Scholastic Typing contest to be held here May third, bids fair to be the biggest event of its kind on record. It is the first attempt at such a thing in Ohio and already there are more than twenty schools entered, with the event still several weeks away. First attempts elsewhere have had ten or twelve entries, seldom more than fifteen.

The contest will be in typing and shorthand for people of one, two and more than two years high school training.

The credit for this achievement goes to Prof. E. G. Knepper, head of the Commercial Department, and to Miss Hazel Fitzgerald, his assistant.

Bee Gee appreciates their attitude and we are grateful to them for what they are doing to make our Commercial Department the best in Ohio.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON.

Miss Irene Ruhlman entertained the “Seven Sisters” with a birthday luncheon on Saturday, April 12th, at Williams Hall.
MEMBERS OF THE BOOK AND MOTOR SOCIETY, 1924.

Dr. H. B. Williams, President of State College, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Miss Rea McCain, State Normal College, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Mr. L. L. Winslow, State Educational Office, Albany, N. Y.
Miss Effie Alexander, Adrian, Mich.
Mary T. Chapin Beattie, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Josephine F. Guitteau (Josephine Lench), Toledo, Ohio.
Lucy Helen Meacham, Sapulpa, Okla.
Ernest G. Hesser, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Mr. J. R. Overman, State Normal College, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Helen Eugene Crom, 704 Federal St., Toledo, Ohio.
Blanche Slaybaugh, 650 Robinson St., Toledo, Ohio.
Grace Poorbaugh, Palo Alto, Calif.
G. W. Beattie, State Normal College, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Estella Fedderson, 652 Raymer St., Toledo, Ohio.
Gertrude M. Smith, Port Clinton High School, Port Clinton, Ohio.
Jessie M. Mercer Howe, Bowling Green, Ohio.
F. Dale Treece, Bloomdale, Ohio.
Herbert H. Hutchison, 13 Ann St., Tiffin, Ohio.
Elzie Meyer, Oak Harbor, Ohio.
Mrs. Mary O'Brien, 404 Walbridge Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
Glady's Hawley, 3142 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
Glady's Gangware, Sandusky, Ohio.
Sue Burney.
Lillian Tressel, 318 N. Summit St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Margaret Melink, 2351 Putnam St., Toledo, Ohio.
Anna F. Kuhlman, 1610 LaGrange St., Toledo, Ohio.
Mr. D. D. Johnson, 2257 E. 43rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Helen Rohr Tate, Box 32, Rt. 1, Toledo, Ohio.
Marie Hein, Sandusky, Ohio.
Vernill Hopper Mercer, Toledo, Ohio.
Glady's Siggens, 7800 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Anna Macelwaine.
Eleanor Charmley, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Ruth Raymond Biery, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Belle Schuh, Indian Hills, Toledo, Ohio.
Edna Bulger, Limestone, N. Y.
Mabel Freck Leslie, Conway, Ohio.
Julia Burke, 3020 Cherry St., Toledo, Ohio.
C. C. Stough, Supt. of Schools, Weston, Ohio.
Alta Sorether, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Wanda Kunzman, 904 West Washington St., Sandusky, Ohio.
Mildred Saxby Rothe, 231 S. Church St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Frances Kellor, North Baltimore, Ohio.
Inga Neilson, Logan, Ohio.
Geneva Held, West Unity, Ohio.
Ruth Deitzel, Green Springs, Ohio.
Mary Fisher, 3192 Jervis St., Toledo, Ohio.
Lester Stough, Hoytville, Ohio.
Clive Treece, Perrysburg, Ohio.
Wilma Wiesner, West Unity, Ohio.
Helena Herrick, Eldia, Ohio.
Hilda Fuchs, Put-In-Bay, Ohio.
Emily Hammond, Rt. 6, Toledo, Ohio.

Thelma Ross, Bowling Green, Ohio, R. F. D.
Helen Shafer, 400 S. Main St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Ruth Doane, N. Maple St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Florence Franklin (deceased).
Hazel Lantz, 903 Irving St., Fremont, Ohio.
Ross Herr, 5647 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Goldie Myers, Wren, Ohio.
Nellie Randall, Rudolph, Ohio.
Nadine Clevenger, N. Y. Williams Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio, Deshler, Ohio.
Ralph Schaller, Waterville, Ohio.
Charles Clucas, Tontogany, Ohio.
Kenton Moore, Swanton, Ohio, Rt. 19.
Gurney Fry, Canton, Ohio.
Grace Clark, Oak Harbor, Ohio.
Florence Sherbourne, Cincinnati, Ohio.
C. J. Biery, N. Enterprise St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Morris Bistline, 120 Pearl St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
R. J. Langstaff, 126 Melrose Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
Ora Stair, 185 S. Church St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Esther Russell, East Wooster St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Ischab Bell Dall, Williams Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio, 137 Superior St., Marion, Ohio.
Edna Wahlers, 2800 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
Ruth Thessel, Peebles, Ohio, Box 167.
Helen Urschel, Madison, Wis., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Josephine Schuh, 163 Windemere, Highland Park, Detroit, Mich.
Esther Brown, E. Wooster St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Vesta Grey Jones, 123 Melrose Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
Helen Hobert, Williams Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio.
C. Delano Fox, N. Grove St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Gertrude Fries, Madison, Wis., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Kathryn Fast, 426 Lawrence St., Sandusky, Ohio.
Lura Oberlin, Newton Falls, Ohio.
Clement Premo, 116 S. Prospect St., Bowling Green, Ohio, Potsdam, N. Y.
D'Arthur Bricker, N. Pierce St., Lima, Ohio.
Donnal V. Smith, 116 S. Prospect St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Evelyn Scherff, 326 Liberty St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Ethel Crawford, Williams Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Frances Meagley, Williams Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio.

SHAFER-BLINN MARRIAGE.

Miss Pearl Shafer, sophomore, and Mr. Clare Allen Blinn were married March 15, at the home of Mrs. George Thomas.
The young couple are at home to their friends at 236 South Summit street.
The Bee Gee joins their many friends in extending good wishes.
Maumee (the Ft. Miami) it was almost unparagonable. and Perrysburg; by auto, only fourteen miles from the early Indian wars and the war of 1812. western Ohio which played a very important part in interesting points is old Ft. Meigs, between Maumee. The fort at this time was under the personal command of Gen. Proctor and the Indians under the command of Gen. Harrison, the hero of Tippicanoe. The opposing British force was under the command of Gen. Proctor and the Indians under the famous chief Tecumseh, who was defeated by Harrison.

Nothing remains of the old fort except the dirt embankments and the sunken roadway which traversed the entire length of the stronghold, permitting the men to move about hidden from the spying Indian eyes round about them.

In front of, and to the right of the tall granite shaft, which has been erected as a memorial to those brave defenders of our country, is a spot in the embankment a trifle higher than the rest of the wall. It was upon this, that a certain militiaman stationed himself, volunteering to tell where the cannon balls fired from the British batteries on the opposite side of the river, would strike. By carefully observing the white smoke which came from the cannon, this man could gauge the direction of the cannon ball with no small degree of accuracy. This story gives some idea of those antiquated methods of warfare. Today with all the new and modern improvements, a direct growth of our cultured civilization, a man wouldn't dare expose himself to such dangers. A modern big gun can hurl a hundred pound missile four miles while the cannon ball from one of those old British guns was traveling across the Maumee river.

About two hundred and fifty yards to the east of the monument is a break in the wall, thru this break the men would go to get water at a well just outside. The Indians upon learning this would hide in the brush and behind logs and from cover shoot those men who dared venture forth to replenish the exhausted water supply of the stronghold.

About one hundred yards west of the monument, just outside the west wall of the fort, was the burrying ground of the soldiers, and under the monument itself rests the bones of the officers who lost their lives in the struggle.

Dudley was the leader of a band of fiery Kentuckians sent up to reinforce Gen. Harrison from Ft. Defiance further up the river. He landed his men and carried a most successful charge, driving the British into the woods. The British guns the Kentuckians spiked and destroyed, but because of their fiery temperment, could not be satisfied with even so great an achievement. They gave chase to the Indians, following them into the woods. The Indians, well acquainted with the land, soon laid an ambush.

The Kentuckians, unused to this type of warfare, walked into the trap and out of 866 only 170 escaped to Ft. Meigs. The burial ground of these brave men is on the south side of the pavers.
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"PRIDE OF ACHIEVEMENT."

Every one, has seen a quarter-miler put forth
the hurculean effort that takes him over the course
ahead of the field, into first place and victory; you
have seen that man break the tape and fall, dead
almost, into the arms of his glorifying companions.
You all have heard the yell that went up, the burst-
ing of the crowd out onto the field, nearly fighting
for the honor of clasping the hand of the victor.

Women cry, strangers clap one another on the back
and ejaculate, "Great race," "Good stuff," etc—

Why?

A record has been broken, a fifth of a second
 gained on the best time. But what does it matter?
Where is its importance? Why should total
strangers gulp and sniff, and shake hands with one
another and mind so much and feel so exalted, so up-
lifted? Where is the sublimity of this act that it
should wring people's hearts and make them roar,
or laugh, make them glad or mad? Not a shoe
should wring people's hearts and make them roar,

Where is the sublimity of this act that it
liftd? Where is its importance? Why should total

If you are an honorary member to some society
you must have some goal, some end to reach or it
is only an empty honor. To be a help to you and
for you to be a help to the society you must have
some mark of achievement. Members to honorary
societies have been singled out as worthy, as hav-
ing done some act, some deed worthy of commen-
tation. If you are honest and sincere you must do
more, now that the honor is yours, than you ever
did before. If in college you are honored because
of your scholastic endeavor, you must increase your
efforts. To do so would be a reciprocation to the
society for the honor bestowed and a sure sign that
you have grown.

If you became a member of an organization be-
cause you had reached a general average of B in
your college work you should strive to maintain
or increase that mark in the future.

Constant striving is a sign of growth. We learn
by doing and it is generally the busy person who is
happiest. Pick out your aim, then strive to attain
it—truly there will come to you a pride in achieve-
ment.

—Contributed.

CHAPEL.

There is about each one of us a certain some-
thing that marks us off as being different from any
other of our fellow man. That it personality. Not
only do individuals have this but institutions also,
each has a certain individuality.

When we look back over our various friend-
ships we are able to select of each friend his good
qualities, we can look back and with a judgment,
balanced by time, come nearer a true measurement
of his or her true worth.

In ten years from now we are going to be able
to look back to our college life and put a surer
value upon the events which are now taking place.

Every school of moderate size conducts a chapel
period, enforcing the attendance of the student body.
Bee Gee has assumed such a policy. In the future
these unexcused chapel cuts will necessitate an ex-
planation at the office where some sort of punish-
ment will be given.

It has always been the policy of Bowling Green
to conduct this hour of worship once a week, furn-
ishing an opportunity for the entire student body
to assemble in one group. There has been a great
deal of good in chapel periods, true there has also
been programs given which were rather dry and
uninteresting, but they are conspicuous exceptions
and not the rule. It is the social duty of every
student to be at chapel regularly, for there is an

(Continued on page five)
inspiration in seeing our fellow workers assembled together. Then, too there are numerous announce-ments made which cannot conveniently be made in any other way, every student should get these an-nouncements.

If you go to chapel and endeavor to pick out of the program, one that, one big idea to carry away with you, that hour will have been well spent. The devotional service may have in it that one idea, or it may be in a song, or a speech, but look for it and when you come upon one which your mind deems worthy, cling t o it, learn it and prac-tice it.

Last week Dr. Williams, in his talk emphasized the necessity of taking a definite out-and-out stand on some thing. He said, "There are things we can sidestep, can get around or play safe by sitting- on-the-fence but questions of truth and honor, there can be no side-stepping there." That one idea was well worth while and can mean a great deal to him who will study it.

Let us all take a new view of chapel, if the old view doesn't encompass these things, and go to chapel with a new spirit and attitude. Let's learn. Soon chapel days will be over and as time removes them farther and farther away I feel sure that they will become dearer and dearer in the memories of all of us.

MY DAYS AT B. G. N. C.

In my old days at B. G. State, Many a night I sat up late Trying to make my cartex great; Though oft' despairing. Once or twice I felt my heart stop And my pulse went pi-ty-pop-pop, So I swallowed a big coughdrop To keep from swearing.

Toiling late in the night till one, Trying to get my writing done. Until at last words had to come From out my jaws. Then I jumped up and fairly tore. I swore that I would work no more, Slammed my old note book on the floor; It was the cause.

A mighty man I chose to be. The library was too small for me. Read every book that I could see Line after line. They wouldn't build a new library And I felt so solitary. That I read the dictionary To pass the time.

All professors fat and cheesy Sit around and take it easy And you talk till you are wheezy; Givin' infotramion. Then at last there comes the torture And it sure is one grand scorcher, Unless your neighbor can support yer— Examination.

Miss Caroline Neilson was unable to assume her duties Monday and Tuesday, due to illness.

A NEW LIFE.

One never really appreciates what he has until he hasn't it. One never really appreciates his college and what it has done for him until he has left it. Even then it is difficult, because of the subtle nature of most of these benefits, for him to realize the great change that has come in his life through one, two, three or four years at a college.

How does one who has graduated from college differ from one who has not? Some definite answer to this question may be arrived at by contrasting the graduate with the newly arrived graduate from high school who is just ready to begin or with the man or woman of later age who is possibly working at some occupation or another. The primary value of a college education has been amply shown many times. Less apparent but equally as important are the cultural and social service values. A person cannot enter Bee Gee College and be the same person when he leaves. The college will have made an almost new individual of him.

One factor in this college is the influence of his newly acquired college friends. It may safely be said that no group of college students excels in fineness of character than those who are preparing to teach and mold other characters.

Another factor in this change is the faculty. By admirable examples of right living, right thinking and other moral influence, this group furnishes the inspiration for more than one future worker.

A third factor I would mention is the President of this college. It is a characteristic of youth that everything they plan or believe in needs to have been carefully and deliberately thought out beforehand. I believe that Dr. Williams has taught that valuable lesson to more than one student by his own splendid example.

Looking back over my four years of college at Bee Gee those things are to me at present the outstanding factors. If the above things are true, it is hard to understand how any alumnus can be other than an active one. It implies base ingratitude at least.

There are many things which one may do for his or her Alma Mater. The most common service is to show to others the advantages offered by Bee Gee State College, especially for those who are planning to enter the teaching profession. If you convince them, it will mean that you have opened up the possibilities of a new life to them.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

1. Base ball and track men working out of doors.
2. Spring foot ball practice.
3. Dormitory dates and "specials."
4. Freshies all striving to drop courses.
5. A great deal of illness—especially for 7:45's and one o'clocks.
6. Silk hose, new hats, spring coats.
8. Easter eggs.
10. Soda fountains.

A number of the Seniors remained in Bee Gee over spring vacation in order to complete their practice teaching. Among the number were, Miss Helen Hobert, Miss Esther Russell, Mr. M. G. Hos-kinson, Mr. Dick Fuller and Mr. Earl Leiter. It might be well to show them a little sympathy.
LETTER FROM A PAULDING COUNTY FARMER TO HIS SON

Pauding, Ohio, April 18, 1924.

Dear Willie: Today is Good Friday Willie, and I must write to you, hoping that you do not forget the deep significance of that fact. You know Willie, as I grow older, I am able to understand a good many such things that I didn't use to. Religion is an affair of the heart Willie, it aint no different than all other affair. Now the heart because it is built on faith and sacrifice and service. I guess most of us may have heard it called love. Now Willie, I'm not going to give to you a sermon, but as we get older and can see all those years behind us, I guess we are allowed a bit of preaching.

Now Willie, I'm right sorry to hear that small-pox has broke out in your school. Your ma says, in regards to this, that you should go to the druggist's shop and get a dimes worth of asafetiada and tie it in a little sack around your neck. She claims it helped her years ago. She even claims it may help on the bringing up your ma and me. I bet you'll need the foot ball hat. D.

Dear Willie: Today is Good Friday Willie, and I am getting pretty anxious to see how you are spending it. As a Christian, I know it sure enough kept me away from breathing pure air. I suppose you will have to get vaccinated as the doctors order but Willie, it surely wasn't no fun. You know I aint really blaming you for the pox, you are practicing listening. Lots of folks don't do that. Why, they go to church and if they don't like the sermon get up and go out, they go to grange meetings because it casts mighty poor reflections on the bringing up up your ma and me give you.

Well, these are passing thoughts and since there don't peer to be any more coming, I guess I'll close. Yours truly, YOUR DAD.

P. S.—About the pups chewing—they got in your room and chewed your forling language book and your foot ball hat. I don't spose you'll miss the book, but I bet you'll need the foot ball hat. D.

LANGSTAFF COACH OF SCOTT HI BASE BALL TEAM.

"Dick" Langstaff, '21, is not only making an enviable record in teaching circles of Toledo but is seeking laurels in the field of athletics. Dick is coaching the Scott High nine and to all indications is acquitting himself with credit.

In college, it will be remembered that Dick was a mound man with plenty of "smoke." Last winter Dick assisted Coach Meissner in basketball, having charge of the well known Scott Lightweights.

Dick is one of our many alumni, out in the work and always boosting his alma mater. A few students at Scott Hi have already expressed their intention of coming to Bee Gee, due no doubt, to Dick's influence.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON.

Miss Helen Urschell, a former student, entertained at the Woman's building, Saturday, April twelfth, with a delightful bridge-luncheon.

Among the guests who enjoyed the delightful party were the Misses Frances Meagley, '24; Halda Finch, '27; Jean Shearer, '26; Helen Hobart, '24; Margaret Bartlett, '27; Eleanor Shatzel, '25; Margaret Roach, Katheryn Fast, '22 of Sandusky; Helen Shaffer, '22 of Bowling Green; Mrs. Thos. Crowley, '23, of Bowling Green; Miss Gertrude Fries. The delightful party was held in honor of Miss Betty Nelson of Red Wing, Minn., who is spending her spring recess at the home of Miss Fries.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DINNER.

The Woman's building was the scene of one of the most attractive affairs of the year Monday evening, February 25, when Miss Heston and Miss Nielson, faculty advisors for the Junior and Senior classes, were hostesses to members of these two classes at a beautifully appointed dinner.

The college quartet gave an interesting program of songs and Miss Beverstock played for dancing.

Do you know that Home-Coming Day for 1924 will be Saturday, Nov. 8? Defiance plays Bee Gee here on that day—our slogan is, "Never Loose a Home-Coming Game."

Tell your friends about the Home-Coming. Give them a chance to get in on a good time, heaps bigger than the one last year. Boost Bee Gee.
ORGANIZATIONS

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB.

The Country Life Club held its regular meeting in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 11. Little pep was shown, due to the small number in attendance, but those who did turn out were repaid for their effort, by the splendid program, which consisted of a talk on the west by Robert Whipple, and an impromptu debate. The question was, Resolved, “That country life is far better than city life.” Jay Bone upheld the affirmative with Earl Leiter as his opponent. Mr. Leiter was successful in convincing two of the three judges that city life is the most important.

After a few remarks by Prof. Beattie, the club adjourned to the gymnasium for the usual social hour.

QUILL-TYPE.

The commercial students have organized a commercial club, called the Quill-Type. Students taking the full commercial course are permitted to join the society. Those taking part work can belong, but are not considered as active members.

The club chose red and black as their colors, appropriate, since red and black ink and red and black typewriter ribbon is used.

Meetings are held every two weeks, the first part of the hour will be devoted to business and the last part to a social hour.

Lyle Wilhite was elected president, Ernest Finkenbeiner, vice president, and Harry Lane, secretary-treasurer.

The Quill-Type will supervise the State High School short-hand and typing contest May 3rd.

EMERSON LITERARY MEETING.

One of the finest Literary meetings of the year was held Tuesday evening, March 18, after the business meeting was concluded the program for the evening was carried out, the study being the “Life and Works of Rudyard Kipling.”

With a couple of songs in addition, the program was as follows:
- Life of Rudyard Kipling—Esther March.
- Criticism of Kipling’s Works—Alice Crawford.
- The Story of Wee Willie Winkie—Told by Ruby Garr.

The program was entertaining as well as instructive.

FIVE BROTHERS.

The Five Brothers fraternity met Monday, March 27, and conferred the first degree on four neophytes. After the ceremony, plans for the annual Priate Ball was discussed, later light refreshments were served to the hungry Brothers.

Neophytes who received the first degree were “Bromo” Porter, Earl Stein, Harry Crawford, Jr., and Lester Bowers.

The Five Brothers fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Estelle Mohr of Wauseon, Ohio.

HOME EC CLUB.

The Home Economic club held “open house” at their March meeting. The program was given in the Auditorium, which consisted of songs, recitations and a playlet, “The House That Health Built,” by the Training school pupils. The program was interesting and showed much time and effort had been given in arranging it.

SEVEN SISTERS.

The Seven Sisters were entertained by Miss Irene Ruhlman Friday at a “feed” in honor of her birthday. Good eats and campus gossip were enjoyed by the Sisters until a late hour.

“HOME EC” PARTY.

On Saturday evening, March 22, the Home Economic Club entertained the girls and lady faculty members. The gym was decorated with kitchen utensils and sewing apparatus. The latest styles were displayed by many forms which were well distributed over the gym. One was constantly reminded of the work of the club, for in the center of the room one could see an old lady washing.

A very interesting program was given, which consisted of a solo dance, vocal solo and group dances. Dancing was enjoyed by everyone and delicious refreshments were served.

PENNY FAIR.

The annual Penny Fair, given by the Women’s League, was held Saturday evening, March 15th, in the college gymnasium. The many booths for fortune-telling, palm-reading, etc., were decorated very attractively and won much attention.

A very clever little playlet, entitled “The Matrimonial Bureau,” directed by Miss Ethel Blum, was greatly enjoyed by all.

Leo Lake’s orchestra played for dancing.

PERSONALS.

The program of the evening was a very pleasant and enjoyable one for all.

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The Seven Sisters were entertained by Miss Irene Ruhlman Friday at a “feed” in honor of her birthday. Good eats and campus gossip were enjoyed by the Sisters until a late hour.

“HOME EC” PARTY.

On Saturday evening, March 22, the Home Economic Club entertained the girls and lady faculty members. The gym was decorated with kitchen utensils and sewing apparatus. The latest styles were displayed by many forms which were well distributed over the gym. One was constantly reminded of the work of the club, for in the center of the room one could see an old lady washing. A very interesting program was given, which consisted of a solo dance, vocal solo and group dances. Dancing was enjoyed by everyone and delicious refreshments were served.

PENNY FAIR.

The annual Penny Fair, given by the Women’s League, was held Saturday evening, March 15th, in the college gymnasium. The many booths for fortune-telling, palm-reading, etc., were decorated very attractively and won much attention. A very clever little playlet, entitled “The Matrimonial Bureau,” directed by Miss Ethel Blum, was greatly enjoyed by all.

Leo Lake’s orchestra played for dancing.

PERSONALS.

The program of the evening was a very pleasant and enjoyable one for all.

FIVE BROTHERS.

The Five Brothers fraternity met Monday, March 27, and conferred the first degree on four neophytes. After the ceremony, plans for the annual Priate Ball was discussed, later light refreshments were served to the hungry Brothers.

Neophytes who received the first degree were “Bromo” Porter, Earl Stein, Harry Crawford, Jr., and Lester Bowers.

The Five Brothers fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Estelle Mohr of Wauseon, Ohio.
NEWS BITS

Mr. R. A. Sauer, for five years the Financial Secretary for Bowling Green State Normal College, resigned April 5, to accept a position in Ashland, Kentucky.

Mr. Sauer's resignation was quite a surprise to student body and faculty alike.

Mr. Sauer is a man of unusual ability. Faculty and students join in wishing him success in his new field.

Miss Ethel M. Garn of Gibsonburg, spent March 21-22 in Bowling Green, visiting her sister, Miss Ruby Garn.

Tuesday evening, April fifteenth, the members of the Male Quartet, accompanied by Prof. R. M. Tunnicliffe, were entertained to a dinner party at the home of Lloyd Witte at Scotch Ridge. The party was in the nature of a surprise to Mr. Witte, given as a reminder of his twenty-third birthday.

Members of the party report a very enjoyable evening, after which they motored back to Bowling Green.

Miss Helen Urschell and Miss Gurtrude Fries, who attended Bee Gee last year, visited classes during last week. Miss Fries and Miss Urschell are completing their college course at Wisconsin University.

It is rumored among the residents of the dorm that one of their number has decorated her ring finger. No doubt a formal engagement will soon be announced.

Leave it to Dan Cupid and the spring time. If we are allowed to judge by the numerous walks, hall sessions and fond glances, other engagements may be forthcoming before long.

Seniors and graduating Sophs will soon be sporting their new jewelry and mailing out commencement invitations.

Miss Francis Buerstrom of Chicago, Ill., was ill during her spring vacation with the measles. Miss Buerstrom is now fully recovered and is attending classes.

Shatzel Hall will be ready for occupation by June 12th. Any one desiring reservations for this summer or for next year can make them by writing the Business office of the college.

Mrs. Webb, matron of Williams Hall, spent the spring vacation visiting friends in Toledo, Ohio.

Robert Slotterbeck of Bloomdale, D. Arthur Bricker of Lima, came back to Bee Gee for the Five Brothers Dance, April eleventh.

1924 commemorates the tenth birthday of the Book and Motor society. It was established in 1914 under the direction and supervision of a few of the professors.

Do you know, that for her enrollment Bee Gee is the best equipped college in Ohio? Tell your friends back home—they may be interested.

Mr. Eldred Brannon, a student of last year, was in town, bidding his old friends good-bye. Mr. Brannon leaves for Denver, Colo., April twenty-second, where he will be employed as a clerk in a contractor's office.

The Misses Helen Dilgart of Toledo, Justine Henklemann of Detroit, Ruth Harris of Fostoria, former B. G. students, spent the week end of March 22 visiting with friends at the dormitory.

The Drama class play, "The Seven Keys to Baldpate," which was so well presented April 10th, was certainly full of excitement. One distinguished personage about the campus, with a keen sense of illustration, suggests that we call it "Powder and Profanity." To date it is not known whether the author will adopt the new title or not.

TOLEDO VS. COLLEGE GAME POSTPONED

The base ball game and tennis matches scheduled to be played here Saturday between the local college and Toledo University was postponed until later in the season.

The reason for postponing the game was due to the smallpox vaccination and quarantine. A number of the college players are handicapped by having disabled arms.

The team will be under the leadership of Captain Bistline during the seventeen-day period that Coach McCandless is under quarantine. He declined to be vaccinated, which is the reason for his quarantine.

The conference game scheduled between Bluffton college and Bowling Green for next Friday, May 2nd will probably be played.

SPELLING AND WRITING CONTESTS

The county spelling and writing contests will be held at the Normal college, Saturday, May 3, at 9:00 A. M., Central Standard time.

The County declamatory music recital will be held at the M. E. church, corner of East Wooster and Prospect streets, Bowling Green, Saturday, May 3, 1924, at 1:00 P. M., Central Standard time.

The county high school literary and music recital will be held at the Normal college auditorium Friday evening, May 9, at 7:30 P. M., Central Standard time.

A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning.

A friend is the first one to come in when all the world goes out.

Catch not at the shadow and lose the substance.

A friend is the first one to come in when all the world goes out.

Drive not a second nail until the first be clinched.

Don't expect a stranger to saw your wood while you sit in the shade.

Don't let the stream of your life be a murmuring stream.

Facing danger is not courage unless one knows the danger faced.

Flattery sits in the parlor while plain dealing is kicked out of doors.