Our Campus

The diagram on the opposite page shows you the present and future campus of our college. Look it over, we have pride in graduating from B. G. N. C. now, but we will have greater pride in the future. The plan is something to look forward to.

The present buildings are shaded, namely: Administration building 1914; Williams' Hall 1915; Science Hall 1916; Heating Plant 1916; Training School 1921; Shatzel Hall 1924; President's Home.


The value of property of school, including the grounds and buildings will total $1,250,000.00.

Fellow students, the folks at home will be interested in our plans. Take the "News" along with you so they can see how we are growing.

Financial Committees Visit Bowling Green

The Educational Institutions section of the House Financial Committee visited Bee Gee, Friday the sixth.

Members of this committee here were chairman Baxter, of Allen County and Messrs. Rose, of Athens; Humes, of Delaware; Stewart, of Lawerence; McClintock, of Noble, and Miller of Coshocton. Representatives O. W. Fish, of Wood County; E. H. Ganz, of Sandusky County and Senator R. A. Powell accompanying them. A group of prominent citizens met the committee at the station and took them to the college where Dr. H. B. Williams explained in detail the needs of the college.

Luncheon was served to them at Shatzel Hall.

The committee seemed to appreciate the situation as outlined to them. The only regret is their visit was too short. We trust they may return when in less of a hurry.

Monday, February 9th

Financial committee of the Senate honored B. G. N. C. with a visit to learn of the needs of the institution for the next two years. The Senators of this committee visiting us were: Chairman, Senator, H. M. Carpenter, of Steubenville; Sec'y., Senator F. C. Wise, of North Canton; Senator Earl C. McCready, of Cincinnati; Senator W. W. Farnsworth, of Waterville; Senator R. A. Powell, of Bowling Green; Senator John D. Hays, of St. Clairsville; Senator John M. Voup, of Columbus and Senator W. A. Clark, of Urbana. Accompanying this committee was Senator Jos. R. Gardner, of Cincinnati, Representative Frank S. Bartlett, of Green County and W. E. Baxter, chairman of the Educational Institutions section of the House Financial Committee and the wives of some of the committee.

The special car being met by Pres. Williams, and citizens who joined in the meeting at the college, where Dr. Williams ably stated the needs of the college.

After a fine lunch at Shatzel Hall our guests departed. Having we believe a clear idea of our needs and a kindly attitude towards the situation to make B. G. N. C. better than ever.

Student View Partial Eclipse of Sun

All students were interested in the eclipse. Mr. Moseley's rooms were filled with students who were supplied with smoked glasses. They were instructed on all phases of the eclipse by Mr. Moseley who made the rare occasion very interesting.

Rozella Loesch and Katherine Gunn of Williams' Hall had as their guests on January 5th and 6th, Miss Lillian Held of St. Mary's College at Monroe, Michigan.

Dear Nancy Noitall:

Can you tell me the address of the inventor of the Self-Shaver? I understand it works while you sleep.

C. C. PREMO

Mr. U. Workityourself
Elbow Grease Ave., Lather, Ohio.
Your Annual

About a year ago a group of students and faculty members proposed a real up-to-the-minute annual for B. G. N. C. The project was submitted to the student-body where it was received with enthusiasm. Four months later the proposition had become a reality.

What these people started we are now endeavoring to continue. About the first of June the second volume of our annual, the KEY, will be issued. The motto of this year's staff has been "A Better KEY for '25." We hope that it will be; in fact, we are doing everything in our power to make it so. But, students of B. G., it can't be unless you give us your united and whole-hearted support. Remember this, people, it is your annual; whatever success it may have will be the result of your interest and coöperation. All that the staff does is done for, what we feel, are your best interests; all that we ask of you in return is that you boost this year's KEY to its successful publication next June.

We are fully aware that the publication of this second book cannot carry with it the same piquancy and charm, the same suspended and heightened interest that it could during the year of its inception. We do realize, however, that interest thus far has been splendid. Students have shown an exceptionally fine spirit in the manner with which they have met the requests of the staff—a spirit which is indispensable to the final success of a college annual. The Staff appreciates this spirit, and is glad of this opportunity to thank the student-body as a whole for its excellent coöperation. We can easily promise that with such coöperation obtaining throughout the year there will be "A Better KEY for '25."

So don't fail to see Earl Davidson within the next few days and order your copy of the 1925 KEY, because the student who goes through any single year of college and neglects to take away with him a souvenir of that year shows that he has missed the finest thing it college life—SPIRIT. Of course, the fellow who hasn't any school spirit doesn't want an annual, but watch the fellow who has—! So let's go, people.

—EDITOR THE KEY

NOTE

Now is the time to sign the following pledge and mail it to the Sales Manager of the Key. In doing this you will be helping a good work of the college and at the same time helping yourself to a real bargain in a college annual.

Date…………………………………
Kindly reserve……………….copy of the
1925 B. G. College Annual, "The Key."
I agree to pay for it as follows:
$3.00 cash…………………
$2.00 before April 1st, 1925………
$1.00 upon delivery of book…………

(Signature)

Note—Please check the plan above that you wish to use in paying for the book.

Canoeing

† We paddled down the river
Till we found a place to land.
The moon was shining brightly,
And I held her little—SWEATER.

‡ Yes I held her little sweater,
How fast the evening flies.
We spoke in tones of love,
I gazed into her—LUNCH BASKET.

§ Yes, I gazed into her lunch basket,
And I wished I had a taste.
Close beside me sat my darling,
With my arm around her—UMBRELLA.

¶ Yes embracing her umbrella,
This darling little miss.
She coyly turned her dainty head,
I slyly stole a—SANDWICH.

—DeFUNCT.

From An Exam Paper

Question: Why is Mechanical Drawing considered a language?

Answer: Because it deals with the real problems of life. The alphabet we use in it is derived from the Romans.
News in Cross Words

Horizontal

1. Printer's measure. (pl).
5. Price of timber.
11. Old Ireland.
14. What you buy at basket ball game.
17. An assembly of track man.
20. An animal fat.
22. Not agitated, calm.
24. Teachers' detective society. (abbr.)
25. Answer to, "Has B. G. a good B. B. team?"

Vertical

1. Level, smooth.
2. What you shouldn't do to our beautiful buildings.
3. A kind of sweater (pl.)
4. Forward.
5. Not figuratively.
6. A single unit.
7. Precious stones.
9. Half a printer's measure.
10. A note in the musical scale.
13. What we slip on.
15. Foul matter like soot.
16. A capsule for seeds on a plant.
18. A termination.
19. Our most hated rivals in sports. (abbr.)
20. Belonging to. (prep.)
21. Electrical efficiency expert. (abbr.)

Can You Finish It?

Come on you poets and poetesses, try your skill on this one. Complete the limerick by filling in the fifth line and drop your contribution in the Bee Gee Box. The best one will be published in our next issue.

There is a school paper called Bee Gee, Not a better paper there could be, Its jokes are the best— Well, you know the rest

.................................!
Individuality and Character

Character originally meant a tool for marking or engraving, then the figure made by it; so we still speak of letters or symbols as characters.

Character is the marks upon the personality which distinguish one person from another; it is what a person really is. Character may be dependent on the nature, the education, the habits of the individual; but finally it is the outcome of personal action, of the thoughts, feelings and purpose of life. Character is what one makes out of oneself; self is the product and thought is the tool.

Cervantes says pointedly, “Everyone is the son of his own works.” Thought is not character, but thought is the life-blood out of which the body of character is built. Emerson says, “Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live as well as to think.”

Individuality is a great note in character. No two are alike in body or in mind, so there are distinctive features in character. Our character depends upon our own thinking. No thought, no character. An automaton is characterless.

Independent thinking tells on every phase of our character. If we are controlled by the thoughts, sentiments, purposes, of others, we become characterless. Great men have possessed great convictions; these they have engraved on the tablets of time. Such virtues as courage, fortitude, decision, may be taken as examples of independent thinking. Socrates one of the world’s greatest characters, because one of its greatest thinkers, was able to stand alone and to face death with intrepidity. Columbus thought out the problem of the way to India, and took his own course in the face of ridicule and opposition. Howe’s sewing machine was the product of much independent thought and it took much courage to put on the market what was believed would reduce the whole fraternity of tailors to beggary.

Nothing contributes so much to high character as religion, and into this must go independent thought if it is to be real and effective.

Everywhere in the family, the church, the community, it is the christian of independent thought who is exerting a powerful influence. He has strong ideas, well-founded principles; he is courageous, persevering, aggressive. He has a self-poise which commands respect, there is a magnetism about independent thought which attracts others. Nothing will contribute more to such independent thought than the problem discussion class, with its variety of themes, so considered that each must think for himself and express his thought in appropriate language.

—Prof. Reeds

(From the Country Weekly)

The marriage of Miss Maple Sap to Mr. Thyck Syrup took place secretly last fall. So what was once Maple Sap is now Maple Syrup.

Thirty million copies of the Bible were sold last year.
**Student’s Opinion**

We would like to hear from the five brothers fraternity occasionally.

That little yellow dog on Court street is in danger of his life. E. Davy.

Let's help our new student become acquainted.

We have a flag pole but where is “old glory?”

Men, we are too careless in the locker room. Have mercy on the janitors.

I wonder when the foot ball boys are going to get their sweaters?

Why don’t the men of Bowling Green college have a men’s student government?

It seems that there is a need for such an organization in our college.

We now have two women’s social organizations on the campus, for the good of both societies inter-sorority council should be organized. Here rules could be made and the problems naturally arising could be solved.

Why can’t the students be more friendly in the halls and on the campus? Let us try to smile and speak a little more than we do.

**Heard in the Registration Day Lineup**

Davy: Are you interested in buying a “Key?”

A New One: Well, may be. How much?

Davy: Three dollars.

A. N. O.: Oh, no! I can carry my books back and forth from the dorm cheaper than that!

Keep an eye upon the spot where the Library is to be. Sure pop, there’s to be something doing there soon.

**Chapel Exercises**

**January 6th**

Rev. Chittenden of the local Baptist Church spoke at the Chapel exercises, urging the students to give cheer to others for the encouragement it gives and because it makes their ideals higher.

**January 13th**

Mr. Semans, College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Ohio interestingly told of the origin and purposes of the College Y, explaining that through this organization young men will be able to live a fuller life.

**Youth**

What’s the trouble
With youth to-day?

It’s nothing for work
And all for play,
Dancing by night
Sleeping by day.
That’s the trouble
With youth to-day.

2
An easy chair
And a cigarette.
Petting parties
And all—you bet.
That’s the trouble
With youth to-day,
Daring the devil
To lead astray.

—R. E.

**A CORRECTION**

The society editor begs to make the following correction, that Jonathan B. Ladd whose engagement was announced in the last issue of the News is not the Johnny of the corridor whom we all know. It is rumored that “Johnny” is going to sue the Bee Gee News.

Things appearing in this column are supposed to be the truth stretched to quite a great extent.
Defiance Game

As the final whistle was blown ending the Defiance-Bee Gee game at the Defiance college gym on Saturday night, Jan. 31st, the conference standing showed a tie between B. G., Defiance and Toledo U. as Bowling Green lost to the D. C. cagers by a score of 42-20. It was an off night for the Stellerites as they were unable to locate the basket.

The end of the first half saw B. G. on top with a three point lead 14 to 11, but at the best they could not get much over on the D. C. quintet.

At the beginning of the second period, the Orange and Brown were swept off their feet by the Purple and Gold which took the ball down the floor time after time only to put it through the hoop. Bowling Green's defense was weak and the offense was out of working order.

Gus Goebel played the best game that he has played this year. Clem Premo was playing hard but was covered as soon as he approached B. G.'s basket and therefore resorted to defensive work.

Moscoe was also covered and seldom got a shot. Homer was off form, probably due to a bad cold which weakened him for the game. Brand and Huffman were not up to their usual standard, not being able to do a thing. Place only played a few minutes, but showed plenty of speed while he was in.

The referee was impartial and called the fouls very close.

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<tr>
<th>Bowling Green</th>
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<td>Moscoe</td>
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<td>Premo</td>
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<td>Place</td>
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| Huffman       | 1 | 4  | 6  | 6  |
| Goebel        | 3 | 0  | 7  | 6  |
| Brand         | 1 | 0  | 12 | 2  |

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Bee Gee -vs-

St. John's U.

The Orange Quintet lost another cage conflict Saturday night to the St. John's bucket tossers. It was due to a squad of costly fumbles and the missing of setup shots the first half. The Saint's Quintet was up to their standard, playing constantly and making counters from all angles on the floor.

The first quarter ended with the Saints in the lead with a score of 12 to 2. The Orange clad made a better showing the second quarter with a bang of three buckets. The half ended with a score of 19 to 8 with the Saints in the lead.

In the second half Bee Gee's quintet came through with a crash of twenty counters to the opponents eighteen, but fell
short of what was needed to win. Held starting the second half did most of the offensive work for a while but was soon winded. Moscoe played a good game but seemed to get nowhere, for he was guarded closely. “Gus” Goebel, a Bowling Green Frosh, was the outstanding man in the Stellerites’ quintet. He hooped four field goals and one foul. Gus, only one thing wrong, you should have registered four more field goals, another foul and tied the score.

Premo, Fries, Markle and Huffman fought hard and consistantly but were not up to their standard. Sullenbarger, an Arcadia Frosh, went home on Saturday morning and was not found in the Orange and Brown togs at the game on Saturday night. Solly made a fine showing Friday night against Detroit. Coach Steller was disappointed for he believes Bee Gee might have won with Solly’s presence on the team. “Nig” generally thinks right.

Clark Pittenger refereed the game and kept it in hand at all times.

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<td>Pilod C.</td>
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<td>Cocie C.</td>
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<td>Naser R. G.</td>
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<td>Bitz L. G.</td>
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Bee Gee 28

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<td>Premo L. F.</td>
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<td>Huffman C.</td>
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<td>Brand L. G.</td>
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<td>Fries L. G.</td>
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30.

The Gold Mask Club is beginning work on a new play “The Passing of The Third Floor Back,” which will be presented sometime in March.

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Toledo U-Bee Gee Game

On Wednesday night, February 4th the college gymnasium was packed with spectators who were interested in the basketball rivalry between Toledo U and Bee Gee. Many Toledo people were gathered at the West end of the floor boosting for victory, but the real college spirit was at the other end of the floor. Every space on the east end seats was filled with the students and faculty.

Both teams were on the floor at 8:10. The game was expected to be a rough struggle as the Toledo men presented a football effect. The Bee Gee men started the game in victory direction by caging the first basket. The first half was fast and furious. Toledo had a marvelous defense and their passing was splendid. Bowling Green’s offense was working hard but failed to get results. They did not break fast enough and allowed the Toledo men to prevent action toward the basket. The Bee Gee lads were weak in defense. The university men were rough and needed close guarding. The whistle blew occasionally but not often enough to avoid Toledo’s football spirit.

Bowling Green led in the first half with a score of 11 and 8 and was going good, but failed to adjust themselves to their opponents defense in the last half. The final score was 26 to 15 for Toledo.

The Toledo men were superior in playing but their spirit was not admired however an improvement of spirit in general was noticed.

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<td>Carson F.</td>
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<td>Klein C.</td>
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<td>Stick G.</td>
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Toledo 26

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Detroit Game

The Orange and Brown again took the measure of the Detroit City team, for the second time this season. The contest was hot and thrilling throughout. From a review of the box score, the number of fouls called somewhat resembles that of a baseball game.

Two Bee Gee and three Detroit men were put out of the game on personal fouls. Goebel being taken out in the early part of the game with four. This however was possibly the scorer's mistake because the B. G. lad declares emphatically that he did not have that many.

Bowling Green showed a lot more "pep" and stuff in this tilt than in the two games previous. There was no stalling and every man was on edge every second.

Sullenbarger, a freshman from Arcadia played the entire game at forward and took a major part in the offense of the Orange. He looked like a comer. Moscoe, Huffman, Brand, Goebel, Premo, Held and Fries played mighty good games also.

An interesting feature of the game was that Detroit made 14 points on fouls. They missed 14 also. With a better average of foul shooting they might have won.

The officiating was done by Wil Etter of Woodward Tech., from Toledo and he did a nice job. It was plainly evident that he knew his stuff as a referee. Twenty personal fouls were chalked upon B. G. and fifteen on the visitors.

Bee Gee Won Another Net Conflict

The Stellerites adds another cage victory to their credit. They have won every game so far and hope they continue their good work. The game was played on the college floor. It was one of the hard games of the season for Bluffton always has a good bucket shooting quintet, but the orange proved themselves to be better. The cage conflict ended with a final score of 30 to 20.

When the whistle blew every one of the orange quintet were on their toes ready for action. Goebel, a fighting frosh, made the first counter for the Stellerites by shooting a foul. This was followed by "Big Bud" making two sucker shoots and foul. Bluffton began to get worried and called time out, which proved to be the right thing, for they made five straight counters, making the score 5 and 6.

The first half from this on was nip and tuck until near the end. When Capt. Moscoe bucketed a fielder and two fouls which put the Orange clad again out of danger. The half ended with a score of 11 to 16.

The second half started with the Purple and White quintet netting a foul. Then
came the crash from our cladders with Huffie in the lead, bucketing two and Brand one. This is the bang that gave the Stellerites the victory. Huffie, the Grand Rapids Frosh, was the outstanding man in the cage conflict. "Bud" Brand, the Haskins Soph, was also playing real basket ball.

Captain "Shag" always found at the head of his quintet taking everything as a real captain. Goebel, the Bowling Green Frosh, played a good game at guard and showed improvements over his former appearance. Premo had all kinds of hard luck shooting, but we were all for you Premo.

The Purple and White expected to win the cage conflict, but were surprised when they lost. They had a splendid team and proved themselves to be well trained, but the Orange were better.

**Bowling Green**

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<td>Moscoe F (c)</td>
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<td>Premo F</td>
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<td>Grand G</td>
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**Bluffton**

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<td>Burky G</td>
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**Basket Ball Tournament**

The months of February and March are the months of Basket Ball Tournaments throughout the different states. Those tournaments decide the champions of counties, districts and states. Bowling Green college will be the scene of the Wood County and Section B of Northwestern Ohio tournament.

This means that many young people and also followers of the various teams will be coming to the college gym. As the purpose of our Alma Mater is to serve the youth of Northwestern Ohio, the majority of our students are from this section. Therefore many of the students will know many of our visitors and it is the duty of every student to make these visitors feel welcome and at home. Let us remember that we are the host and hostesses, and let us make our guest like B. G. N. C. so well that they will want to return again, both as visitors and as students, especially as students.

Here is a chance for a little missionary work, here is the chance to "win one" for Bowling Green college, let us sing the praise of Alma Mater, let us raise high her banner, let us forget our petty troubles and be loyal followers and lead others Bowling Greenwards.

**Personals**

Many professors and several students were in Toledo February 6th to see Julia Arthur in "St. Joan."

Lucille Carr, who was a student of Bowling Green last year spent January 24th with Ruth Beckman of Shatzel Hall.

Miss Isabel Leighton has returned to Bee Gee to finish her degree course. Miss Leighton has been teaching in the Richville Twp. school of Henry County. This position is now filled by Miss Bernita Schupp, who graduated in February.

Many students took the opportunity of no studying during mid-semester to go home for the week-end.

Eighty per cent of crimes in this country is committed by men or boys who have had no religious training, says Albert B. Hines, director of the boys' club of N. Y. C.

Dear Miss Noitall:

I have to reduce to 100 pounds before the Men's Hop. What's the happiest short cut?

POSTY.

We guarantee the finale hop to bring the desired results if practiced twenty times daily for two weeks.
Parable of Willie
Purer Than Snow (but he drifted.)
Now it came to pass in the day of Bryan, that Willie, son of Willicem went to college in the city of B. Gee.
Fast flew his tongue and large was his head.
But alas! he was not wise for his brain was small.
He was known far and wide as a ladies' man for lo! his line was good. Moreover he could dance well.
Such a life did he lead that the class room became his only resting place.
And a plague overtook him in his wickedness—called by the scribes finals.
And he did that which was evil in the sight of the profs—by cribbing exceedingly.
But on the 5th day of his retribution there came a summons from the Dean, saying: "Foolish one thou has flunked. Go thou home and repent." And he heard him and went out. And all the profs rejoiced and the city was quiet.

Sleepy One—"Yes, what time is it?"
Prof.—This is the last time I will ask you for your absent slip.
Student—Thank Heaven, that's the last of that.

You probably don't remember me Professor! began a meek middle aged man, but fifteen years ago you sent me over to the library to get a book for you—yes! yes! returned the Prof. Have you got it?

Prof.—Your brain is a good example of a perfect vacuum.
Goof—Don't blame me. I was raised on evaporated milk.

Careful Mother—"Johnny, if you eat any more cake you'll bust."
Johnny—"Well, pass the cake and get outa the way."

Grape fruit is a lemon that has had a chance.

"Your quick, aren't you?"
"Quick," I should say I am. I can turn out the light, cross the room and be in bed before it gets dark.

Exchange
Curl—"So Freddie proposed to you on a post card. Did you accept?"
Hurl—"No, do you think I'd marry a man who didn't care two cents for me?"

Policeman (producing note book)—"Name please."
Motorist—"A logi u r s A l a s t i a t Cyprian."
Policeman (putting away note book)—"Well, don't let me catch you again."

"I want a pair of shoes for this child," said the mother.
"French kid, mam?"
Well, I guess not," was the irrate answer. She's my own child born right here in Bowling Green.

Young thing somewhat hesitantly, "I'd like to buy a petticoat."

Floor Walker—"Antique department, on the third floor miss."

The Library Pencil Sharpener

They call me a pencil sharpener. I guess it is because I am suppose to sharp-en pencils. I was put together at Chicago and there I laid in the stock room for over a year. I became very tired of such a trifling life but one day several of my friends and I were removed from the stock room and carefully wrapped for shipment. Within a short time I was eastward bound. I had heard of the large cities in the east and I thought how fine it would be if I were placed on the desk of one of our great congressman in Washington, D. C. or in one of those high office buildings in New York City.

To be of such great promi-

nence would be wonderful after living in a packing room for a whole year. It was not long when I was unloaded at a place called Bowling Green. Well I had never heard of Bowling Green before but I immediately began to adjust myself to sur-
r

roundings as I supposed this would be my future home.

This place didn't look much like that which I expected to see at Washington, D. C. or New York City and I began to feel dissapointed right from the start. On the same day I was delivered to a place called the Normal College. I soon learned that this was where people carried all their knowledge in brief cases.. Where men were starting the fad of corduroy pants and plad shirts and where women wore bobbed hair and flashy hose.

The next day I was unpacked and carried to a room called the library where I never saw so many books. People sat at long tables and studied by the hours. I just felt sorry for such ignorant people but they all seemed to enjoy it. I was carried through the large hall of the library to a small room in the rear. Here I was fastened to one end of a table where I began my service to society. It wasn't long until I made many friends. Everybody seemed to want their pencils sharpened and I never failed to give them my very best service. But there are a very few who really ap-preciate this.

My mouth is always open regardless of what chances to enter.

I can't be particular
I have no choice
I am never hungry
I have no voice

so I except all that enters without a word, but my pencil shavings capacity is so crowded at times that I feel that I will burst. Sometimes my teeth become dull and I need dental attention but no one seems to care. They grab my crank and grind away regardless of what ails me. Sometimes I rattle, squeak and clatter from the need of oil or a few twists of a screw driver and I fear at times that I will fall apart. But who cares? There is always someone to take my place in case I should fail.

People use me rough
And I can't grow very old
I don't cost very much
But I'm worth my weight in gold.
My mission is service
And I'm happy in what I do
ARE YOU?

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CHURCH SHOE SHOP
146 W. Wooster
Wilsonian Literary Society of '23

Where Art Thou?

Perhaps many will recognize several individuals in the above picture. It may be that some of them are attending college here at this time. If so, how fine it would be to revive the "old bunch." The Emersons are still existing but they need a companion. Many students need literary training and the Wilsonian revival would double this opportunity. The Emersons are your colleagues and not your opponents. Let's go Wilsonians.

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Social Calendar

Feb. 28—Snow Party—Glee Club.
March 7—Sophomore Prom.

Dear Nancy Noitall:
Where in this world can I find a girl good enough for me? LESTER BOWER.
Calm down and look around.

Teacher (rapping on desk)—order, gentlemen, order.
Student (just awakening)—egg sandwich and a cup of coffee.

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Freshman Party

A unique party was given in the gym on the evening of January 23rd by the Freshman class. The gym was prettily decorated in black and white, the Freshman colors. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, the music for which was furnished by Leo Lake's orchestra. One of the novelties of the evening consisted in the serving of pop and pretzels instead of the customary punch.

The following people had charge of the decorations: Dorothy Hearn over the refreshments and Olive Bowersocks over the decorations and Edward Fries, president of the Freshman class as head chairman.

The patrons and patronesses consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Prof. and Mrs. Reebes, Prof. and Mrs. Overman, Miss Clement and Coach Steller.

A chair with 100 adjustments has recently been invented. It is recommended for college chapels.
“Young Folks”

The exchange of photographs by sweethearts creates a more intimate friendship—each will cherish such a possession.
And then to a mother, a son is everything. His photograph will be her treasure.

“Your friends can buy anything you give them except your photograph.”

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DYEING PLEATING

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Quill Type

The Quill Type of the Commercial Department held a semi-monthly meeting Thursday, February 5th, and elected the following officers for the ensuing term of three months: President, Clyde Sullenberger; Vice-President, Walter Insley; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Muir and Chairman of Program committee: Geneva Beerbower. After the election of officers business was transacted in the usual manner. The program consisted of a reading by Bernice Brandon and a very interesting debate on the subject: "Resolved that men are more susceptible to fads than women." Those taking the affirmative were Gladys Drill and Olive Moore; the negative, Kenneth Mollenkopf and Wilbur Rider. The negative side naturally won and the meeting adjourned in regular form.

The Quill Type organization has an implied motto of having business precede pleasure, so on account of the extra heavy schedule of the students of the Commercial Department, the social hour was omitted from the program.

Five Sisters

The "Five Sisters" and pledges were delightfully entertained Thursday evening, February 5th at the home of June Beverstock, on East Evers Avenue. A short business meeting was held during which time several matters of importance were discussed. At the close of the business meeting the third degree was conferred upon the ten pledges of the Sorority. They were then welcomed into the organization as active members. At this meeting the newly elected faculty advisor, Miss Marian Hall, was present and graciously responded to the welcome given by the president in behalf of the sorority.

Music and dancing followed by a delicious lunch occupied the remainder of the evening.

The Skol

A meeting of the Skol was held Monday evening February 2nd for the members and pledges. The greater part of the meeting was taken up by the pledge service which was given for Agnes Pilliod, Alice Goeltz, Lorena Osterhaut, Mildred Ennis, Marie Pulskamp, Helen Thompson and Dorothy Bachman. After the meeting the pledges were given the glad hand and a social hour followed.

Book and Motor

The following officers of the Book and Motor Society were elected at a meeting held Tuesday, February 10th:
Jonathan Ladd—President.
Carleton Jones—Vice-President.
Esther Brown—Secretary.
Prof. Overman—Treasurer.

The Y. M. C. A. Stag Party

At 6:00 P. M. February 9th, a banquet was held for the charter membership and to complete the organization of the college Y. M. C. A. After the feast a series of peppy songs were started by the fellows who carried the singing to a successful finish. The following members of the association were elected to office:
A. Schmidt, President; E. Mohr, Vice-President; Erwin Price, Recorder; R. Roe, Ass’t Treasurer. Faculty Advisers: Prof. Schwartz, Prof. Powell, Dr. Kohl.

The association decided to send its newly elected President to attend the meeting of the Executives of the college Y. M. C. A.'s of Ohio at Columbus, O., February 13th and 14th.

An invitation was extended to all men of the college to attend the party given at 7:15 in the gym. Features of the evening were Blind Boxing, A Basketball Game between the big and the small men of the college, Hoop, Wheelbarrow, Crab and Frog Relays and others contests. A specialty was the Milk-Drinking Contest between four fellows, ask Mohr how he
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Note Books in three sizes, Not Book Fillers, Student's Note Books, Mucilage, Blue Books, Glue, Lead Pencils, Library Paste, Fountain Pens, Ink, Erasers, Steel Wool, Pipes, Sandwiches 5c, Fruits, Pop, Pop Corn, Box Paper special, Powder, Powder Puffs, Handkerchiefs, Darning Cotton, Hosiery 45c to $2.00 pair, Talcum Powder, Foot Ease, Patent Medicine, 5c Candy Bars, 42 varieties, 10c Candy Bars, best varieties.

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managed it.

Apples and Fried Cakes were served when a few remarks were made by "Bob" Wyandt and H. Seamans, the Secretary of college Y's of Ohio. Both speakers explained the purposes of the club and the inherent desire in every man to seek the truth. An exact total of fifty men were present, including Mr. Seamans and Mr. Hall, Y. Secretaries; and the Professors Hyssong and Powell.

**Country Life Club**

Election of officers was the big feature of the Country Life Club meeting held Tuesday evening, January 20th. When the smoke cleared away the following people emerged from the fray, victorious:

- President—Jack Mollenkopf.
- Vice-President—Max Plummer.
- Sec'y-Treas.—Gladys Ruddock.
- Chairman Program Committee—Helen Whipple.
- Chairman Entertainment Committee—Esther March.

The next meeting of the club was held Tuesday February 3rd. Everyone who attended was very grateful to Prof. Holt for the interesting illustrated lecture on Glaciers Park that he gave at this meeting. The Misses Nettie Crass and Verletta Moore were also on the program and rendered a much appreciated piano duet. After the program the social hour was enjoyed in the gymnasium. As usual the meeting was well attended and the program was deemed by all to be one of the most interesting presented so far this year.

**Where Is?**

Lloyd Miller, Gurney Fry, Herbert Troyer, Richard (Dick) Langstaff, John Humphreys, Lester Stough, Dale Treece, Doolen Bain, Grace Clarke, Glaris Hostetter, Swzanne Spearman, Mary Calderwood, Art Bricker, Sanford Gorsuch, C. Delano Fox, Clement Veler, "Dick" Fuller. Let's hear from you!

**Ava’s Object Lesson**

Ava Lee bounced into the room where Hillis Moore was working diligently with pencil and pad. "Trying to corner an idea for the Aurora Sunbeam? It isn't worth it, old dear! You spend as much time editing that callow college sheet as though it were the New York Times. But throwing trivial things aside the Cosmos Club is giving a party in the gym to-night and I've got an invite."

Hillis looked up at her room-mate a trifle absenty. "I should go by all means," she remarked. "Of course I intend to go, but I haven't a decent thing to wear. My blue voile is ruined. Would you mind lending me you pink crepe de chine?"

Hillis was so accustomed to her roommates borrowing that she took it as a matter of course. It came about naturally when Hillis had such an abundance of worldly possessions and Eva so little. Besides Ava's radiant young beauty was so worthy of adornment while Hillis' wholesome plainness was the same no matter what she wore.

"The party was gorgeous!" Ava told Hillis when she returned. "I'm awfully sorry that I woke you up Hill, I tried to be quiet."

Ava was one of the most popular girls in college, she was as good natured as she was pretty and she had ability as well. Hillis who was two years older, pitied her like an adored young sister and was particularly indulgent of her small failings because Ava had no mother.

So it went on, Ava appropriating scarfs, handkerchiefs, a dress or a hat, as the occasion presented itself, until Ava herself was scarcely aware which were Hillis' and which were her own things.

Hillis, as president of the college Y. W. C. A. had been appointed as a delegate to the New York National Convention. The usually tranquil girl was in a flutter of excitement. "Just think, Ava," she exclaimed, "there will be three thousand delegates from all over the U. S. besides visiting delegates from Europe." "Won't it be splendid? And I am to be part of
Silk Undergarments

Now when spring wardrobes are being purchased, silk undergarments hold particular interest. So skillfully, so true to the more are these intimate wear designed that choice is as interesting from a standpoint of fashion as for good value for which these prices stand.

Carters Rayon Vests. Flesh, Peoch and Orchid.....$1.19 each
Raysers Glove Silk Vests at $2.50 each.

Bloomers to match in same colors $3.95 pair.

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NORMAL COLLEGE STUDENTS
Will Always Find the Newest Things
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Furnishings and Clothing
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Uhlman’s Clothing Store
Watch our Windows
it.” Her eyes shone happily.

“What will you wear?” questioned Ava practically, “why, I hadn’t thought about clothes.” My blouse that goes with my suit is at the cleaners, if it doesn’t come back in time would you mind lending me your blue one.” “I’d be tickled pink.” Ava felt honored that Hillis with all her good clothes should care to wear any of her humble belongings. “Anything else, Hill?” “No thank you unless—I have beads of my own, but those coral beads your aunt sent you—I adore them. But I’m not going to take them—no don’t tempt me! But Ava insisted so she took them.

It turned out at last that Hillis had sent something away in her suitcase, Ava’s was accepted as a substitute.

Ava took her to the station and when she returned she found a letter from her aunt Nell. “I am planning to stop off with you to-morrow night, don’t let me upset your plans in anyway.”

While dressing for the Ivy Hop that evening Ava reached mechanically for her coral beads before she remembered that she had lent them to Hillis. Ava started to rummage her room-mate’s bureau in search of some beads to borrow. To her amazement she found all of the drawers locked.

“What could it mean? Did Hillis think that she would take her thing without permission?” “Then she flushed hotly, remembering that that was exactly what she had intended to do. Ava went to the party without adornment.

The next day her aunt came. “Why Ava! you’re prettier than ever, I am crazy to show you off to my friends.”

“I am going from here to the Wakeleys,” aunt Nell announced. Oh, Ava had heard of the Wakeleys who lived in a wonderful house in the suburbs of Boston.

“Mrs. Wakeley suggested that I bring you along for the week-end. Do you suppose that you could get permission to go?” “Could I? I’d rather meet Leeta and George Wakeley than the Prince of Wales.”

“You won’t need to take much in the way of clothes and the Wakeleys are not the showy kind. But I’m glad you have that coral necklace, they’ll know its the real thing.”

A devasting thought swept over Ava. The necklace Hillis was probably wearing it now. And her suitcase—she hadn’t a thing to pack her clothes in.

Ava in tears told her aunt. “Oh, its all my fault. Hillis never borrowed anything of me before, I have always borrowed everything of her.”

“I see.” Aunt Nell’s face was coldly condemnatory. “Its quite out of the question now for you to go. Perhaps your room-mate had a motive in borrowing those things.”

The suggestion sank in. Had she indeed been such a nuisance with her borrowing that it had been necessary to take this method of teaching her.

Hillis returned, but at once noticed that Ava was not herself. “What ails you Ava?”

“I’ve had a jolt thats all!” Did you borrow those things from me because you really wanted them? or was it to teach me a lesson? There was a moment of silence, then Hillis said, “it was the matrons idea—I never thot of it Ava but Miss Daniels insisted it would do you good to have an object lesson.”

“It certainly has,” and Ava related the experience of her aunt visit.

The following week she received from her aunt another invitation to the Wakeleys for the week-end.

“Good enough” Hillis freed herself from Ava and opened the wardrobe door — “which of my dress—oh I forgot!”

Ava looked at her reproachfully

Ava looked at her reproachfully “wouldnot tempt me satan? Never again!” and she shut the wardrobe door firmly.

—Amen!

With The Alumni

Who remembers Chas. Clucas, broad shouldered wrestler, tackle on the first football team the college ever had, Book and Motor and Bee Gee News Editor? Now Supt. at Tontogany. Ralph Schaller, honest, reserved, efficient, third editor Bee Gee News; now Supt. at Haskins. Clive Treece,
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likeable fellow, half-back and Captain on the college’s first foot ball team way back in ’19; now Principal at Perrysburg. Claitus Stough, genial, semi-bald, star center on early basketball teams and end on the college’s first foot ball team. Now Supt. at Weston. Oh yes! I forgot that Schaller, Treece and Stough were Book and Motor members. P. B. Huffman, good natured “argifyer”, debater, witty, now teaching at Perrysburg. Orville Raberding, half-back on college’s first foot ball team, later Captain, took part of the Swede in “Back to the Farm” given by the Country Life Club in 1920.

Former Students
Lena Fetterman, Swanton.
Frances L. Schrock, fifth grade, Delta.
Helen Garster, third grade, Delta.
Edith C. Edwards, Vaughnsoille, Ohio, grades 3 and 4.
Betty Collar, primary grades, Vaughnsville, Ohio.
Harriet Foulkes, Intermediate grades, Rimer, Ohio.
Norma Burris, Ohio City, Ohio.
Marjorie Wolfe, primary, Rudolph, O.
Ruth Failor, grades 5 and 6, Upper Sandusky, O.
Mildred Gosline, first grade, Napoleon.
Florence Sutch, Toledo.
Glendola Morris, Venedocia, Ohio.
Betty Salathe, Findlay.
Casper W. King, Williston, Ohio.
Margaret U. Taylor, Sunset Park, Toledo.
Dale Clymer, teaching, Rawson, Ohio.
Nellie Conaway, grades 5 and 6, Vaughnsville, Ohio.
Hilda Fuchs, Sandusky.
Luella Myers, grade 4, Toledo.
Thecla Heald, rural school, Genoa.
Leonore Huntzinger, grades 7 and 8, Sandusky.
Mrs. Florence E. Fry, grades 7 and 8, Sandusky County, Townsend Township.
Mable Grau, grade 2, Bucyrus, Ohio.
Iva Gephart, lower grades in Ball school, Sandusky.
Sarah Ross, grade 3, Eden Heights, Toledo.
Jane E. Webb, grade 6, Raymer school Toledo.
A. Lucille Webb, grade 6, Monclova, Ohio.

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