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Chapel Notes

December 8

Rev. Miller, an evangelist conducting services at the Court House, spoke to the assembly. This was followed by a special program prepared by the Music Department. The numbers of this program were: Vocal Solo, Helen Red; Piano Solo, Esther Lambertus; Vocal Solo, Gertrude Zeis; Piano Solo, Mathel Dysart; Vocal Solo, Bernice Williams; Piano Solo, Gertrude Zeis; Vocal Solo, Agnes Pilliod; and Vocal Solo, Mr. Camel. All the music was exceptionally well rendered and was much appreciated.

December 15

At this hour Miss Hayward spoke to the studentbody on her travels in the British Isles during the past summer. Her talk was very interesting and entertaining as well as instructive.

January 5

President Williams had charge of the services. He read an impressive and appropriate old German story. He left with the students the idea of the great number of opportunity years before them and the possibilities of these years.

January 12

Rev. Van Kirk of Youngstown addressed the assembly on “The League of Nations” and “International Peace.” The students enjoyed a number of beautiful violin solos by Miss Huffman of Perrysburg.

The Key

Each month brings us nearer to the time when the 1926 “Key” will be a reality. About this time the different editors become worried, wondering how they can make their section interesting and worth while.

The editors will be calling on various students to help and to contribute. When you are asked to lend a hand, do so. Because the “Key” is a college publication, published by the students and in the interest of the students. Help make it a fitting example of our college and a worthy memorial of the year 1925-26.

Reginald Ross was a spender for fair, For the value of money he hadn’t a care, While Andrew MacFarland at spending was slow, Because, he admitted, he hadn’t much dough.

So the Year-Book Subscription Committee, of course, Expected to sell several copies to Ross, While of Andy MacFarland they felt rather shy; It seemed kind of cruel to urge him to buy.

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Now don’t be like Reggie and spend all your kale, And say you are broke when the Year Book’s on sale. Like Andy, you’ll find the price easy to pay If you just set aside but a few cents a day.

Know anything funny— A joke that’s quite rare— Or a crazy little poem to make laughter fill the air? May be about your handsome sheiks, Or girls that make you sigh, It makes no difference just so They make us laugh and cry.

If you do know any, bring them in If you don’t, go out and find some Then bring them to the Joke Editor They’ll make the “Key” just hum.
College Band
"Lightnin" Will Hit Bee Gee February 2 and 3, 1926

"Lightnin" one of the most sensational stage triumphs of recent years has reached the screen at last and will be the feature attraction at the Del-Mar Theatre, February 2 and 3. It is filmed under direction of John Ford, the director of "The Iron Horse."

"Lightnin" is to be shown here under the auspices of the State College Band for the purpose of purchasing capes for the Band members. The Band has been practically self-supporting and we are taking this method of securing the long needed capes.

With the caps and capes in college colors and white shirts and trousers, the band will make a fine appearance at the various college activities in the future.

The tickets will be on sale by members of the band on January 26, after Chapel exercises. Buy from the band boys as they only get a percent on tickets they sell.

Do not wait to be solicited. Let us show our loyalty to the band by seeking to purchase tickets for this photoplay.

Teachers Wins Nine Premiums; Best Attendance

Miss Thelma Primmer, teacher at the Renz school, south of Cardington, in addition to winning 9 premiums at the fair in the display classes had the largest number of pupils in the school parade. There are 15 pupils enrolled in the school and all 15 were present and in the line of march. This is Miss Primmer's first term at teaching.

Miss Primmer was a B. G. student last year.

100 Strong For Bluffton

At this writing 80 have signed up for the Bluffton B. G. game of basket ball. Join the gang. Have a jolly time and boost.

A Midnight Lunch at—9:30

Miss Verna Buell entertained some of the girls in honor of Miss Alice Lautzenheiser's birthday, on the night of December 8th. The guests were: Misses Florence and Gladys Hutson, Ruth Douglas, Donnabelle Philips, Virginia Rutherford, and Katheryn Myers.
To Be Or Not To Be

There has been a movement started whereby dress suits would be accessible for those who wished them for social occasions at the college. We appreciate the spirit of this, but will it lead to establishing a precedent that will not work well in practice?

If it becomes the habit of wearing tuxedos at all social occasions will it not bar some from attending? During the last week this incident occurred: A student remarked if tuxedos were worn upon social occasions at the College he would be unable to attend because of financial reasons. A great number of our boys are working their way through college and are even borrowing money. Ought a custom be started that will result in embarrassing these students?

Then there is another consideration. Most of us are to be school teachers. The social functions that we will attend will probably be held in the town hall at “Five Points.” Is it logical to wear dress suits one year and boots the next? It may be likened unto paying homage to a king. We visit the royal count once then return to be Americans again.

This is a democratic country. Our school has always fostered democracy in all matters. Let us not start a custom that smakers of class distinction.

Support Your Team

Every afternoon, between the hours of four and six, there may be seen, in the college gymnasium, a number of young men practicing basketball. These men practice from one to two hours a day, five days a week. This is not an easy task. These men deny themselves many pleasures that they may be able to participate in the college basket-ball games.

In these games these men represent you and your college. We have a wonderful team this year, equal, if not superior to any team ever produced here. They have won to-date, three games by overwhelming scores and lost none. Their conduct in all of these games has been all that could be desired, in every way they have shown themselves true sportsmen.

How about the conduct of the student-body at these games and toward these men? Has it been all that could be desired? Sadly but certainly—NO. The numbers were present but the spirit was lacking. Very little evidence was shown to prove that the whole college is for its team. The yells were anything but satisfactory. We can not conceive of a student-body not being behind its team. We think you all are for the team but either through thoughtlessness, indifference or lack of cooperation you have not given any outward demonstration of the fact. Not only does lack of appreciation affect the play of your own team but it also creates a bad impression with the visiting team.

Let us all get together and at the next game give to our team such support as they deserve.
Bee Gee 38--Ohio Northern 12
Bee Gee 42--Adrian 16
Bee Gee 52--Findlay 13

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Bowling Green College opened its 1925-1926 Basket Ball season against the Ohio Conference Bears on Saturday evening December 19, the day after school closed for vacation. Because of this the crowd was composed mostly of town people.

Northern brought a team about which little was known but backed by the reputation of the Conference school. Of Bee Gee, Northern probably knew less and the outlook was surely one favorable for surprises.

At the start of the game things were rather close but gradually the Orange began to locate the basket while Northern was shooting higher than the ceiling afforded and being allowed a minimum of short shots.

At the close of the game Bowling Green had decisely won. Everybody seemed satisfied but Northern and the team disbanded from routine practice for the annual Christmas vacation.

Bee Gee 42--Adrian 16
After two nights of practice following the return to school after vacation Bee Gee met their second team of the season and again scored a clean cut victory.

Adrian sent to the local college a large group of capable looking basketeers backed by the fact that they had held the Michigan Aggies to a two point win. The said Aggies holding wins over two Big Ten schools.

Bowling Green however soon took the lead and was never led throughout the game, in fact the lead was not even threatened. Adrian was possibly handicapped to some extent by the slippery floor due to an oiling it received during vacation. The local players having had two nights in which to get the feel of it were not lost to such an extent.

Very few long shots were made by the Orange, most of the points coming from sucker shots, or shots from within the foul zone.

Toward the end of the game a large number of substitutes were used who continued to hold their own with Adrian's best.

It is interesting to note that Lunn, right forward and Adrian star, failed to make a field basket, his sole contribution coming from the foul line.

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Referee—Keller.
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Bee Gee 52--Findlay 13
On the evening of Saturday January 9, Bee Gee met Findlay in their first conference game of the year. Altho Findlay had been beaten the night before by Adrian the game was not held lightly by the locals who started out for a win in a very businesslike manner. However the outcome soon became evident and the closing shot marked another win for Bowling Green.

Findlay fought persistently but rath-
er wildly and failed to make a basket during the first half, at the end of which the score stood 21-1 against them.

At the start of the second period a whole quintet of new men played for Bee Gee and during this period scored 9 points to Findlay's 6. At the start of the last quarter the men who started the game went back into the fracas and completely smothered the Findlay team, clinching the third consecutive win out of so many starts for the season.

Besides winning their first three games of the year, the local team now averages 12 points more than being a point a minute machine. In each of the three games the substitutes have been given a chance and have shown capably. Also no Freshman has been retained by the coach on the Varsity squad a thing never done before.

By winning from Findlay, the Orange and Brown now has a running start in the conference race for the pennant. Bee Gee has never won this honor and it is with anxious hearts that the school is following the team hoping to win this for the first time in the school's history.

Skibbie led in assists with 7; Olds had 4, Bachman 2, Moscoe 2, Markel and Price 1.

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Referee—Keller, Toledo.
Personals—B. G. 5; Findlay 5.

Field Hockey

This is the second season of Field Hockey at Bowling Green College and the sport was developed this Fall by coaching the game in all the physical education classes. Twenty-two games a week were played and over 400 girls took part. The full enjoyment of the sport was handicapped by lack of playing space. There is only one field and men and women share it. Consequently the women were unable to use the afternoon hours which were greatly needed for developing class teams. However Freshmen and Sophomore teams were selected from all-the squads and prepared to play one match game on Home Coming day. Weather interfering, the game was played on the following Wednesday and was full of real fun and many thrills. A large crowd watched the game and showed great interest and enthusiasm and demonstrated the fact that with sufficient fields and floor space to develop class teams, intramural sports for women could be made a big factor in our college life.

The Sophomore team members were: Velma Coy, Alice Herman, Mary Kerst, Lola Secord, Olive Bowersox, Georgiana Shively, Rozella Loesch, Henrietta Hoffman, Bertha Pauly, Martha Wiseley, Merle Gray and Opal Berry.

The Freshman team: Merle Frank, Kathryn Croy, Gladys Denny, Loretta Blackburn, Martha Carr, Nell Goforth, Gertrude King, Margaret Beverstock, Dorothy Beckman, Margaret Nigh, Luella Jolley.

The game was closely played. The Freshman showed more skill in follow-
ing the ball through near the goal and scored 2 goals to the Sophomore’s one. Final score: Freshmen 2, Sophomores 1.

Emerson Literary

Wednesday January 6, was indeed a Red Letter Day for the society. Never in the memory of the present Emersonians had there been such a large attendance at a meeting. The meeting was open to all and the students flocked in, literally in swarms. There was very little seating capacity left in 315A.

The meeting, as usual, was opened by a parliamentary drill by Prof. Schwarz. The topic for the evening was: “The Negro in Song and Story.” Carl Brown was chairman. Charlotte Gaeth read a very interesting paper on “The Negro Mind in Relationship to Its Environment.” Verna Vance read an Uncle Remus story from Joe Chandler Harris. Her interpretation was very realistic. The chairman spoke on “The Philosophy of the Negro.” This discussion was based upon Paul Laurence Dunbar’s works. Anna Belle Speaks, the only representative of this race in our school, read a number of interesting selections.

A quartet, Grace Tressel, Elsie Claggat, Audry Brentlinger and Eleanor Stutz sang beautifully two favorite negro songs, “Steal Away to Jesus” and “Swing Low Sweet Chariot.” Marie Dock gave the histories of these two songs which added much to the interest.

Toledo Club

Monday, December 7, 1925 a regular meeting of Toledo girls was held in Shatzel Hall. Dr. Kohl gave a very helpful and enjoyable talk on the purposes of the society, giving information of similar organizations in other colleges.

Miss Merle Grey gave two amusing readings.

A committee was appointed to consider and present to the group a suitable name for the club. This committee consisted of: Ruth Neumeister, Mildred Conner and Gertrude Dahlmeyer.

December 14th, a special meeting for transaction of business was held. Arrangements were completed for the luncheon to be given at the Women’s Club on Adams Street, Toledo, December 30. About thirty-five members signed up.

We are sincerely hoping that we may arouse the interest of Toledo students in Bee Gee College.

Wednesday, December 30, 1925 a group of Toledo girls attending Bowling Green College had a luncheon in the tea room at the Women’s Club on Adams street.

The decorations consisted by red candles, holly and Christmas baskets. Covers were laid for thirty-six, including Dr. H. B. Williams and Miss Heston, the honored guests. Hazel Johnson, who is well known in Toledo musical circles, sang a number of songs, accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Rideout. Since these musicians entertained us so delightfully we are hoping that we may ask them to come to Bowling Green in the future.

Miss Berneda Schupp, who graduated from here in home economics was assistant manager of the tea room during her vacation so that our affair surely linked up Toledo and Bowling Green College.

Five Sisters

A usual event of the Christmas season was the Five Sister Christmas party which was given at the Russell home on East Wooster on December 15. Dancing and cards were the chief diversions of the evening after which an exchange of gifts was enjoyed. At the close of the evening a delightful hit and miss lunch was served.

On January 12, Five Sisters held their regular meeting at Shatzel Hall. The evening was mostly devoted to business matters after which the pledges furnished a unique form of entertainment.
Gold Mask Club

The Gold Mask Club held its regular meeting Monday, January 11th at the home of Gertrude Fries. During the evening Jonathan Ladd gave a very interesting review of Channing Pollock's newest play, "The Enemy." After a short business session, a social hour was enjoyed during which a delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. of December 10 was an exceptionally attractive and inspiring one. A candle lighting service was held for all prospective members. A "Hit and Miss" lunch and social hour were enjoyed afterwards.

The Y. W. C. A. was especially favored January 7 when Miss Alice Allen, Activity Secretary of Toledo Y. W. C. A. talked to us on Student Y. W. C. A.'s

Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the year was held Thursday evening January 7, at 7:00. Rev. Mink talked to the boys on the topic: "The Dawn of the Christian Church." His address was followed by a discussion. The meeting was of great value in causing us to appreciate more than ever the organization of which we claim a part, "The Christian Church." We feel that more of the men of the college should attend these meetings. Good talks and not sermons are delivered.

Home Economics Club

A large meeting of the Home Economics Club was held on Monday evening, December seventh. Very interesting talks were given on Americanization work among the foreigners. These talks were very helpful to the teachers because they will probably have foreign children in their classes and will be given an opportunity to do some Americanization work. It is often impossible to reach the mothers except through their children. The program consisted of talks by Marion Coleman on "Americanization"; Mary Freeman on "The Diet of The Foreign Born in Relation to Health"; Orpha Knight on the "Nutrition Worker Among The Foreign Born".

After the program the guests adjourned to the dining room where they were served Neapolitan sandwiches and hot chocolate. Miss Alice Slessman acted as hostess, assisted by Pauline Stannard and Dortha Hearn.

On Wednesday evening, January sixth, about thirty-five members and guests attended the meeting of the Home Economics Club. The topic discussed during the meeting was "Pioneer Women of America." This was the first time that the Freshmen were given an opportunity to participate in the program. Very enjoyable talks were given by Miss Virginia Smith on, "The Colonial House"; Miss Katherine Leathers on "Early American Customs"; Miss Ruth Hayhurst on "How The Colonial Woman Spent Her Day"; Miss Alice Bird on "Child Life in Colonial Days". Further talks concerning this subject will be given at the next meeting.

Public Music Club

A club has been organized among some of the music students to promote musical activities in the school. This organization is known as, The Public School Music Club.

The officers are: Pres., Gertrude Zeis; Vice-Pres., Helen Urschel; Treas., Helen Hull; Sec'y, Agnes Pilliod.

Penny Fair

On the night of December 12 the gym could hardly be recognized as a place for hard work, for it had been transformed into a veritable Babel. The Women's League was putting on its Annual Penny Fair. Booths of all kinds were blooming in the full array of elaborate decorations, at which the hungry crowd could buy the candy, lollipops and pie all such crowds crave. Of course there were fortune telling stalls and a
fish pond for what fair would be complete without them? Then there was dancing, and basket shooting, while in the auditorium a clever sketch "Uncle Dicks Mistake" and an equally interesting style show were presented for the pleasure of the guests.

The guests went home proclaiming it an extremely interesting evening, while the Women's League girls were also very much satisfied for their labors were well rewarded.

The Fair was in charge of June Beverstock who is Vice-President of the Women's League.

Results of the Nimrods' Annual Chase

It was a calm still Tuesday morning, the terra firma covered with nature's white blanket of solidified dew and rabbit season was in bloom.

From the numerous domiciles could be seen various members of the old nimrod club trudging wearily to that higher institution of learning B. G. N. C. with but one thought weighing heavily upon their minds.

It was at 10:00 A. M. when that mighty band of hunters, thirteen in number, eager for the thrill of the chase, donned their regalia of sweaters and galoshes and armed with that powerful weapon the magic wand of the gym, rallied forth to give battle unto those timid creatures called hares.

The members starting forth on that historical day, filled with the spirit of conquest and game, searched every nook and corner of the college farm but not a hare could be found. At last humiliated by the thoughts of defeat, they started their homeward journey, dragging their wands behind them, up Ridge street.

But two of the faithful members remembering their pledge to that honorable fraternity and always striving to live up to that everliving motto, "Crown the cotton tails", resumed their tiresome quest, with unfatiguing pleasure, in unexpected places.

At last fearful of breaking the pledge and ideal, which they had upheld so faithfully Bill exclaimed, "I'd give a dollar for the sight of a rabbit," almost in the same instant Huebner, with his hawk-like sight for game said in an abated voice "I—I see one." Instantly the two ran to the gym and called the club to order giving them instructions in the way in which the enemy could be easily captured.

In Indian fashion they crept slyly around the secluded spot in which the hare was hiding.

Measel, a tenderfoot, not being accustomed to the strain of battle, gave forth to his desires and cast a missile at the hare.

The rabbit in fright gave fleet retreat but Bill Nurmi Ogden, with his varsity track experience, easily passed him on the first mile but in crossing a fence was out guessed by the rabbit which fouling on a curve returned toward the gym in the lead. Huebner, with his knowledge of the cunning ways of animals, cut across, saving two miles distance, easily cornered the rabbit. The club gathered around it. Eddie Fries, in position to perform the fatal act, was about to strike with his wand when the hare casting his eyes upward touched the tender feelings of Eddie. Eddie said, "Aw! I couldn't hurt the poor innocent thing," thus the rabbit escaped into a stone pile in which he was caught.

Ask Landis about the rest.

The Nimrods live another year remembering their first chase led by Davidson and fed by the Ladds.

Prof. Moseley is sojourning in Florida.

Mrs. Sharp, Dean of Women, spent her vacation in Washington, D. C., visiting.

Mrs. Rager, who is housekeeper at the Five Brothers' House asked Bob Younkin if he was taking vocal lessons. She declares that Bob's voice is far above any of the rest. Let's have a solo from Bob.
Alumni and Former Students
The following registered at the college Home-Coming:

R. A. Schaller, Bowling Green, '22; Ruth Torber, Toledo, '25; Eleanor Kline, Swanton; Janet Hathaway, Gibsonburg; Marie Van Alstine, Woodville, '25; Norma Bishop, Findlay; Velma Smith, Chatfield; Carlotta S. Miles, 2525 Brooklyn, Detroit, '22; Gladys A. Riden, 215 N. Lynn St., Bryan, '22; Bernadine Johnson, Fayette; Hulda Condon, Waterville; Thelma Longfellow, Greenville, '25; Gladys Drill, Greenville, '25; Ruth Beckman, Millbury, '25; Melba Sheaffer, Middletown, '25; Myrtle Latham, Findlay; Reuben Watkins, Napoleon; Jacob Burkholder, Wauseon; Clement D. Veler, W. R. U. Cleveland; Hoyt C. Sprow, Malinta; Mrs. A. W. Hallauer, 111 Westbrook Dr. Toledo; Emily M. Ordway, 308 S. Main St., Bowling Green, '20; Arlene M. Stannard, 138 Ada Ave., Bowling Green; Nadine Cleveenger, 119 Clay, Bowling Green, '24; Bertha Brinkman, R. 1, Box 141 Bucyrus, '24; Mrs. Robert English, Bowling Green; Lucile Gray, Caledonia; Doris Clarey, 1321 Starr Ave., Toledo; J. J. Rychener, Pettisville; Clara Rankin, Elyria; Albert McMan, Elyria; Miriam Long, Camden, Mich.; Wilhelmmina Gherkes, 318 N. Summit St., Bowling Green; Ruth E. Bricker, 748 W. High, Lima; D. Arthur Bricker, W. High, Lima; Evelyn J. Welshimer, 304 Ind. Ave., St. Marys; Ida Mae Switzer, Cygnet; Mrs. Ruth Sheline Smaltz, 830 National Ave., Toledo; Flay McBain, Bluffton; Leora Stout, Fremont; Florence Stuch, Clyde; Ivan E. Lake, Bowling Green, '23; Carleton C. Jones, Rossford, '25; Leo Lake, Bowling Green; Velma Fisher, Findlay; Cleo Fisher, Findlay; Helen Housholder, Bowling Green, '22; Alice Cornwith, Kenton, '23; Wayne Dunipace, Columbus; Donna M. Dille, West Liberty; Lena Mills, Bowling Green; Katherine Keil, Van Wert; Eleanor Hollett, Upper Sandusky; Esther Van Voorhis, Bowling Green; Ruth Lane, Tontogany; Leo J. Klinghorn, Burkettsville; Henry Schaefer, Burkettsville; Dorothy Hesrick, Bryan; Sylvia Cross, Upper Sandusky; Margaret U. Taylor, Stony Ridge; Dorothy Bates, 4132 N. Haven Ave., Toledo; Ruth Sweet, Delphos, '25; Nellie M. Randall, Rudolph, '21; Grace E. Patterson, Rudolph, '23; Merle A. Sweet, Rudolph, '25; Dorothy Lefler, Bowling Green; Helena Lefler, Bowling Green; Ellen O. Herringshaw, Bowling Green; Carl (Gus) Goebel, Columbus; Helen Rieder, 3302 Maslwood Ave., Toledo, '25; Harold Moon, 113 N. Central, Toledo; John S. Case, 304 S. Church; Opal Rader, Montpelier, '25; Marie Puskamp, Pemberville, '25; Earl Davidson, Swanton, '25; Faulene Ferguson, Water- ville; Clara Crockett, Grand Rapids; Marjorie Dunipace, Oakwood, '25; Hazel Krieger, 123 Ontario St., Toledo; Thelma Thurlby, Toledo; Irene Bales, Toledo, '21; Edythe Cupp, Columbus Grove; Margaret Zengg, Lime City; Clara Henry, Leipsic; H. R. Troyer, Bowling Green, '20; Gurney E. Fry, McKinley High School, Canton, '21; Wanda Albaugh, Bowling Green; Lester M. Scherrf, Junior High, Canton, '24; Helen Dilgart, 2477 Franklin Ave., Toledo, '23; Frances Clay, Dupont; Mrs. E. J. Storeholder, Dunbridge; Helen Hobret, Sandusky, '24; Frances Buerston, Wilmington, '24; Mabel Beckman, Bowling Green; Ruth Eddy, Convoy; Harlan Beard, Findlay; Sylvia Sherrard, Helena; Elizabeth Bexler, Sheloh; Howard Shadle, Waterville; Frances Taggart, Findlay; Dorothy Swinehart,
Harpster; Mildred Cline, Fostoria; Vera Stahl, Risingsun; Dorothy Ruth Tressel, Fremont; Helen E. Moore, Haskins; Avanele Frazer, Kenton; Edna Wahlers, 1421 Delaware, Detroit; John Fuller, Y. M. C. A., Toledo; Ferne DeLoe, Bloomdale; Leona Horner, Bloomdale; Mrs. Clair Traver, nee Joy Fox, Walbridge; Naomi Bish, Tiffin, '25; Ruth Hartman, Jenera, '25; Palmer B. Huffman, Perrysburg, '25; Mrs. P. B. Huffman, Perrysburg; Helen Woesch, St. Marys; Erma Waesch, St. Marys; Ruby Joseph, Fremont; Vernice Clymer, Napoleon; Vuran Clymer, Napoleon; Nelle Ebersole, Arcadia; Ruth Van Dorn, 125 S. Church, Bowling Green; Vivian Craun, 125 S. Church, Bowling Green; Helen Dock, Toledo; Katherine E. Conner, 506 N. Walnut St., St. Marys; Helen Pearson, 708 Cherry St., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lola Second, 209 E. Evers Ave.; Mary Skinner, 444 N. Main, Bowling Green; Lillian Witte, Scotch Ridge; Lloyd B. Witte, Scotch Ridge; Evelyn Scherff, Sandusky; Gutrude Fries, Bowling Green; Louise Neubieser, 623 Mills St., Sandusky; Marguerite Young, 150 S. Church St., Bowling Green; Bernita Shupp, Crestline, '25; Lorena Rex, Wauseon, '25; Esther M. Brown, Sylvania, '25; Edna M. Keller, Stony Ridge, '24; Erma Waggoner, Walbridge, '25; Norma Church, 108 E. Sixth Perrysburg, '23; Clement C. Premo, Swanton, '25.

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Plans are now under way to secure interesting news for this column thru the organized effort of B. G. N. C. people who are now out of college. Willing and prompt action will be greatly appreciated. Let's make our Alumni Association bigger and better.

Odd Sights Seen on Campus

Seen on the Bulletin Board, "Sign if you are coming on paper."

Rev. Wilson says he has been assigned a chapel seat on the bulletin board.

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College Banquet
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McClish, Findlay; Mary Sheahan, Toledo; Elsie Denison, Findlay; Elizabeth
Salathe, Findlay; Helen N. Ralston, Sylvania; Ruth Fagley, Archbold; Alice
Bernath, Elmira; Mildred Nofziger Bernath, Archbold; Edna Marguart,
Bluffton; W. A. Whitman, Holland; Ralph P. Engle, Swanton; T. F.
Edwards, Fremont; Bruce D. Rudolph, McClure; Oscar L. Hunter, Bowling
Green; Orville A. Bowman, Findlay; Glenn Lovett, Findlay; H. E. Hall,
Bowling Green; J. T. Kelbaugh, Hoytville; W. C. Jordan, Bowling Green; H.
K. Moore, Swanton; Cora E. Foltz, Leipzig; Irma Foltz, Leipzig; Beatrice Mat-
thias, Toledo; Helen Palmer, Rossford; Fanny C. Rupp, Monclova; A.
Lucile Webb, Monclova; Clara Crockett, Grand Rapids; Emilie Timpe, Fre-
mont; Marie Kinsel, Oak Harbor; Frauline Ferguson, Waterville; Anna Dish-
er, Whitehouse; Martha M. Tick, Oak Harbor; Vera Simon, Bloomdale; Florence
Sutch, Toledo; Ferne DeLoo, Bloomdale; Dorothy L. Bates, Toledo; Leona Hor-
er, Bloomdale; Leora Stout, Fremont; Ruth Hilgeneck, Oak Harbor; Helen
Dilgart, Toledo; Lois Kuhu, Bowling Green; C. K. Graham, Lima; June L.
Helme, Bono; Hiida Robenalt, Curtice; Hazel Ann Ruch, Ottawa; Martha Bren-
nan, Ottawa; Margaret M. Beach, Ottawa; Gertrude E. Phoenix, Toledo;
Helena Leffler, Portage; Otto C. Meyer, Rudolph.

Johnnie Ladd (French 65) "And he
took the child by the neck."

Personals

Miss Mary Lawrence is confined to her room because of a badly sprained ankle.

Mrs. Sarp is back in school after a few days of illness.

Morris Bistline who is recovering from a severe illness was a visitor at the college, January 10.

Gertrude Zeis spent the week-end of January 15th visiting the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati.

Leora Stout spent the week-end of January 15th with Olive Havens.

Dr. Williams, Prof. Hissong, Prof.
Zaugg, Prof. Beattie, and Prof. Kimmel attended the State Teachers Association at Columbus December 28, 29 and 30th.

Prof. Kimmel was the delegate appoint-
ed by the faculty.

Dr. C. C. Kohl and Prof. John
Schwarz attended the meeting of the National Historical Society at Ann Arbor during the holidays.

Dr. Barringer spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Canada, New York. He also visited the Buffalo State Normal, which is the best in the State and has a student-body about twice as large as ours.

Miss Clements spent the Holidays at her home in Greensborough, North Carolina.

Miss Wilma Young, spent the Holi-
days in Bowling Green. She is attend-
ing Columbia University and will take her degree from there in June.

Prof. Reeds and wife spent their va-

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Miss Marion Hall spent the holidays at her home at Gleno Falls, New York.

Esther Brown of Sylvania, Helen Rieder and Helen Pearson of Toledo were among the spectators at the Findlay-Bee Gee game. After the game Arlene Stannard entertained for their pleasure.

Carleton Jones of Rossford was a visitor at the college January 11.

Rules For The Hall Gang
1. All members must have a grade of B or better. The faculty expects those with lower grades to put "some time" in study.
2. In order to insure this standard all members will present their semester grades to the Committee upon Discipline for approval. Also present grades every six weeks.
3. When occupying benches both feet are to be kept upon the floor.
4. When you are assisting members of the opposite sex in their lessons and it becomes necessary to sit close together please occupy the benches upon the third floor. Your intention, then, will not be misinterpreted.
5. You are required to speak as loud as possible while in the main hall. The office will be interested in all the gossip they may overhear.
6. Professors in class-rooms are delighted to have the recitations in their classes punctured by remarks from "outsiders."
7. We advise that dress suits be worn by the male members at all times.
8. As this is a formal "gang" we refrain from prescribing rules for the dress of the more deadly of the specie.

Serenaders Routed
On the eve of December 3 a band of serenaders came to entertain the girls of Shatzel Hall.
All was quiet except for the sound of the melodious (?) voices of the men singing that touching ballad 'E-I-E-I-O'. The dormatory was enshrouded in darkness. The girls were listening entranced in their open windows.

Suddenly around the corner of the building the glaring rays of a flashlight appeared. The song stopped abruptly. A gasp from each window, the roar of the motor and the serenaders were gone.

Searchingly the light was flashed upon each window from which all signs of life had vanished.

When the announcement was made later that night that no light cuts were to be given because the girls had wasted their time listening to the serenade, there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth for the next day was Friday and—exams.

Although the reputations of the Shatzel Hall inmates has been saved, they mourn because they are deprived of the pleasure of an old customs still enjoyed by the other dormatory. But they still have hopes that some of the valiant knights of our Alma Mater will have the courage to brave the glare of the mysterious flashlight.

Try Your Luck
Max Plummer: "I have a chance for the basket ball team."
Bus Berry: "Why, are they going to raffle it off?"

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Mr. Carmichael (after trying vainly to pull from the class some bits of information) "Really I hate to be so inquisitive, but I'd like to know."

Margaret Bulgar (during Parliamentary Drill at Emerson) "Are there any remarks on Olive Bowersox?"

Eleanor Stutz ended her talk on "Dress for our Formals" by saying, "Now don't you fellows stay away just because you haven't anything to wear."

Ladies First
Warden, to murderer in electric chair "Is there anything you would like to do or say before I push the fatal button?"
Thoughtful murderer: "Yes, kind sir, I would like to get up and give my seat to a lady."

How Tragical
"My time has come," muttered a nervous freshman, as she walked down to the mail box, opened a package and pulled forth a watch.

The following was heard ten minutes after the retiring bell at William's Hall the night we played Findlay:
God bless ma,
God bless pa,
God bless Fido,
Rah, Rah, Rah!

He Auto
Nashes to Nashes,
And Stutz to Stutz,
In the center of traffic

The traffic cop struts.
Ruling in public
A most royal horde,
While in private he rules
But decryst Ford.

We Would Like To See You
If you do not like these jokes
And their dryness makes you groan
Just step around occasionally
With some good ones of your own.

Prof: "Do you think you a member of the faculty?"
Harry: "No, of course not."
Prof.: "Then stop acting like an idiot."

Long Distance
"Ikey, ver are my glasses?"
"On your nose, fodder."
"Don't be so indefinite."

Oh Sister!
Little Jimmy (to new caller) "Can't you talk, Mister; really, can't you talk?"
New Caller: "Certainly, my boy; why do you ask?"
L. J. (disappointed): "Why, sister said you were too dumb for words."

Never!
Breathes there a maid with soul so dead,
Who never to her man hath said—
"When do we eat?"

Onnolee Hipp: "Why don't you stay all night?"
Agnes Pilliod: "Because I haven't any books to go to school on."
JANUARY SALE
Suits and Overcoats

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I was married until last month when my wife died of ammonill and mumps and chilblaines mixed. She sure wuz a site. Ex always sed I wuz her ideal man and than I hed such anesthetic taste Se' I ways had to live up to her expectashuns so I always get handsom paper to write on: I tried to get some perfomed paper to write on but it wuz five sents more and I'm saving that to get some tobacco. Ep sorta played me a dirty trick. She had a pare of trip-lets and they wuz girls and then twins and jest one of them wuz girls.

I'm getting a handsom soot for the wedding. Its a real brite check and I have a real collejaete red tie and red chechered socks.

We live only seven miles from town. If you like to ride we have a real nice horse named Epi Glottis. I named it after myself and my wife—my middle name is Glottis—I think its so sorta tony—like and elegant. She's sorta boney but shees gentle and don't run away easy like.

They have a movie once a week in Podunk. Theyreal exciting and Ille take you in once in a while to see some.

My farm is real nice even—if the house does need panting.

Write to me what train you'll come on and you mite get the ring-yerself so's youll know the size.

Now my dear Mandy Bunks this is an opportunity that one rarely gets.

I'll expect you to be able to sew, cook, clean, wash, churn, milk, plow, garden, raise hogs, and chickens and be a loving wife and mother.

Your own loving,

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Aunt Kate's Corner

Dear Aunt Kate:

I have a wart on my nose. How can I get rid of it?

Dear Aunt Kate:

Why is Posty so dumb when it comes to Parlor Jokes?

Dear Aunt Kate:

I am crazy to learn the Charleston—they tell me the collegiate man—Max Plummer is the best at your college. Would you send me his address? They tell me this is a great reducer, is that correct? I weigh 295.6 lbs. and should weigh 109 lbs., according to my height.

I thank you,

Overweight Ann

Dear Ann:

I am sorry but Max is dated up until after the Freshman Party, so it would do no good for me to give you his address. I find that it reduces the soles of your shoes more than your weight. If you want any information on reducing please see me personally.

Aunt Kate

P. S.—A private interview costs $25.

Dear Aunt Kate:

What does Jimmie Myers mean by repeating 50 times a day this sentence "Where is Jane?"

Dear Aunt Kate:

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