Chapel Notes

February 16
At this assembly the students were entertained by a concert by the Bowling Green High School Band. Some special numbers, piano solo by Elizabeth Farmer; cello solo, Ruth Gilbert; and vocal solo, David Bryant, added much to the program. The band has much talent and is doing very creditable work. Robert Wyandt of the college is the director.

February 23
The program of the morning was sponsored by the Book and Motor Society. It was worthy of the standards of the society. Miss Nielson presided.
Solos by Agnes Pilliod and Helen Red were greatly appreciated. Miss Pilliod was dressed as a French peasant girl and Miss Red as a Spanish girl. Their songs were sung in the tongues represented by their costumes.
Mrs. Boyschef of Toledo gave the address of the morning. She appeared in a Bulgarian costume, spinning yarn from raw cotton, as she talked. Her subject was “The Immigrants Point of View.” She told the interesting story of her childhood in Macedonia and Bulgaria and of her coming to America. Her clever bits of humor and little incidents added much to the interest of her talk. The simplicity with which she presented “The Immigrants Point of View” had a great appeal to all. The students were undoubtedly given a better understanding of the question, and a deeper feeling of sympathy for all.
At the close of the program, as a fitting climax to the address, the music students sang “America, the Beautiful.”

March 2
At this service Rev. Gilbert of the Presbyterian church had charge of the devotionals. Rev. Charles Watkins, who was holding services at the same church, gave the address of the morning. He urged the students to have something salable when they went out into the world. In other words to know how to do their work well. His talk was very instructive.

March 9
At this assembly Judge Baldwin of Bowling Green read a very interesting paper on “My Impressions and Recollections of Fifty Years in the Legal Profession.” In this he related many interesting and amusing incidents of his career. The bits of philosophy he presented, throughout, were worth while. The humorous incidents and thoughts he gave brought up one uproar after another from his hearers. His interest in the human side of life, made apparent by the way he told these incidents and thoughts, found a place in the hearts of the students and the faculty.

Campus News
The Misses Mary Freeman and Edith Mcgee spent the week-end of February 19th, at Columbus and New Albany, Ohio.

Miss Helen Dilgart of Toledo was a guest of Frances Smith at Williams Hall the week-end of February 27th and the following were Sunday guests: Miss Isabel Stenson, head of the art department at the Webster school; Helene Liegezy, teacher of Spanish at Libbey high, and Catherine Christen, Lucas county demonstration agent, all of Toledo, Ohio.

Wanted—A pony for calculus.
John Dunn

Burkett's 902 E. Wooster
Full Fashioned Hose. $1.65
Other Styles 50c, 89c and $1.00
Many Colors
Close by, across from Elementary Building
Personals

Miss Lena Gardner, who was in school last year, was a visitor at the college, March 6th.

Miss Elsie Denison, ’22 and Miss Dorothy Deitch ’21 were visitors at the college, February 28th.

Miss Leora Stout ’24 Fremont and Miss Leona Homer ’24 of Bloomdale were back for the Five Sister dance, March 6th.

Debate

There is now the annual lull in the athletic season. Basketball season is over and Oh, boy what a ripper it was. Baseball and track will soon be under way, but between muscular activities comes the activities brought on by the clash of minds, in other words our debaters are being groomed by Coach Carmichael for the annual debates.

The first debate is March 23 with Adrian at Bowling Green and the second debate is with Defiance at Bowling Green. The question this year is, Resolved, that the United States Should Subsidize Commercial Aviation.

The personnel of the teams are not decided yet but it looks as though the affirmative team will be composed of Troutner, Woodring and Rozelle. The negative prospects are Lawrence, Wyandt and Wilson. The struggle for places on the team is quite keen because the following are leaving no stones unturned to receive places in the debate: Pearle and Merle Gray, E. G. Baxter and Helen Thompson.

Bowling Green has an enviable record in debate and consideration should be shown the various teams. We ask the loyal support of the student-body in our mental struggle and guarantee our backers the best we have.

Give Us Your Opinion

1. Smoking by women.
2. Smoking on the campus.
3. Are modern styles inmodest?

Sentence Sermons by Sam Grafflin

The Solution of America’s Industrial Problems—Good Will, Co-operation, Good Work, Production, Good Wages, Profits.

Chew Your Food, Say Your Prayers and Save Your Pennies.

Religion is the healthful living of a right life under the influence of the Spirit of God, invited into that life by a soul desiring holiness, usefulness and peace.

Said the Cynic: “I could have made a better world than this.” Said the Sage: “That is why God put you here. Go do it.”

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

That putting secondary things first makes a topsy-turvy world.

That the harvest of life depends in part upon to-day’s sowing.

That those who desire to go to the top must look well to their foundation.

That the cultivating of a sunny disposition helps to overcome anger.

That our front entrances are always closed to students and strangers.

That the umbrella rack in front of the center door is very unattractive.

That our power house is worthy of inspection for a general knowledge of a heating system.

That Prof. Moseley has a wonderful exhibit of rare specimens in the science building.

Give Us Your Opinion

If a student knows cheating in exams is being done, is the student who knows, but does not cheat responsible for such practice?

What should be done if you saw a student cheating in examinations.
The following is an answer received by the editor to an article appearing in the January issue of the Bee Gee News.

This is a democratic country. Certainly “our school has always fostered democracy in all matters,” and furthermore there seems to be no very evident indication that she will discontinue fostering such a desirable and worthy ideal.

It is indeed unhappy to note the very apparent misunderstanding that brought up the issue in the January No. of this paper that in turn necessitates this answer. Through well intended solicitation for the welfare of our Alma Mater, both in her present and future life, and to gain for her sons and daughters their rightful heritage due them from so grand and promising an institution as is our college, the representative had within whose rightful scope of activity such a matter falls has encouraged making our “Formals” formal. As is probably known by most of us, we do not boast of more than three or four formal social functions, on the year’s social calendar. What are they?

Well, who for example, wants a Junior-Senior party that he can’t speak of now or after while as a “formal”? And how could he (if there be such a one) conscientiously call it a “formal” party if Suzanna Simpkins had on a checkered dress with long sleeves and a necktie and her partner, William Somebody, wore a red, green, and yellow cravat with a green shirt? Perhaps there are one or two more social functions that from the nature or dignity of the society group that sponsors them might be made formals without basis for a plea of their being inappropriate, or of presumption on the part of the sponsors.

Does it not seem wrong if the pleasure of thinking back in the future to a real, ‘honest-to-goodness formal party at B. G. N. C. as one of the many good things she contributed to our “memory chest,” is denied our alumni and former students? Such a thing has a rightful place in our education. And how can B. G. deny it when rivals, to whom she has never acknowledged or never will acknowledge inferiority, do not.

B. G. is growing. She is progressive. She will continue to be so. Too much conservatism will hinder her in her growth to an ever better and bigger institution of learning that should make for a correspondingly increased pride to be privileged to call her our Alma Mater?

B. G. N. C. is not a “Five Points” school and she does not turn out an undue proportion of “Five Points” men. Neither does she send all her sons and daughters to the “Five Points” type of position, although their field of service there might approach in fertility that of those who go to high schools in Toledo, Delta, B. G. or any of the other decidedly non-“Five Points” type positions to which she has in reality sent out efficient teachers. Suppose we do go to “Five Points” to teach. Will the ability to wear dress clothes with some degree of grace, should occasion de-
mand it, particularly unfit us to cope with the situation there?

The plea for democracy in our school when applied to such an issue hardly seems germane or in accordance with existing exigencies. Most of us have too much faith in the fellows at B. G. to be anticipating any snobbery or class distinction growing out of two or three formal parties a year. Suppose some of us cannot afford the ten dollars extra on the year's expenses (we know we can't) that would be needed to attend those few parties. I have yet to be shown that if I attend in the best I have that I will be made unhappy by word or deed of the "fellows" there. That is the writer's reaction. How well we fellows know that superiority in class or on the field is always recognized and commended by all the fellows regardless of who went to the "Formal" and who didn't! That is what counts. What about a little responsibility for the individual? A fellow knows what he cannot afford. If B. G. is being looked upon as the best place to send Johnny because he'd be a spendthrift elsewhere, B. G. is not obligated to suffer for him at her expense. Ability to choose rightly will not be increased just because there is no immediate alternative course.

If B. G. N. C. is democratic let us have faith in her democracy. Let us not doubt the quality of fellowship in the old "gang" that is ever changing in outward aspect along with the upward climb of a progressive school, but has at heart the same old spirit of give-and-take sportsmanship and friendship deeply rooted, and in accordance with the democratic ideals of our "Dear Mother" that have always characterized her.

Those who failed to hear Mr. Hindus deliver his lecture on Russia, on Thursday evening, February 25, may well realize that they have missed one of the most interesting, instructive, and probably one of the most entertaining numbers our concert course has ever offered.

The comparatively small number who were privileged to listen to this eloquent speaker, fully appreciated his great gift of intellect and revelled in his presentation of personal facts of that great mysterious country, his native land.

The companionship of his charming personality was keenly felt by the entire audience which responded by perfect attention.

The big item is this: Do we as local college students really realize the advantages which this college affords? Do we stop to think of the value of hearing such a man?

No musical concert could charm an audience any more than did Mr. Hindus.

A lecture is a lecture. But a lecture delivered from the heart and soul of M. G. Hindus, writer and traveler, brings thrills and a rare fulfillment of all expectations.

"One Of Us."

Washington Meeting
Of The N. E. A.
February 22-25, 1926

Since the last issue of the Bee Gee News, there has been held in our National Capital the chief educational gathering of the year, namely, the fifty-sixth convention of the Department of Superintendents, joined with the winter meeting of the National Education Association. With these, starting appropriately on Washington's Birthday, the business sessions continued through the first half of the week, followed by the annual meetings of some twelve other national organizations, which associate themselves with these two major organizations. These include: American Association of State Teachers College; National Academy of Visual Instruction; Association of College Teachers of Washington; National Research Council; the Supervisors of Student Teaching; the National Vocational Guidance Association; the National Conference on Educational Method; the College Teachers' Extension Association, and various others. Some of these started their meetings as early as
February 19th, others following the N. E. A. sessions continued over until Friday the 26th, making for that total period a concentration of the educational interests of the country.

The fact that the N. E. A. sessions opened on the twenty-second this year, further gave special opportunity for members and delegates to visit Congress now in session and attend not only its sessions, but the joint hearing on Curtis-Reed Bill, now before the Committee on Labor and Commerce. This Bill, would place a Secretary of Education in the President’s Cabinet, was strongly supported by the N. E. A., and the hearing proved to be generally attended. The Department again went on record, affirming its continued support of the effort to win this enlarged recognition of education as a creative function of our National Government. It is to be noted from the text of the Curtis-Reed Bill, as presented, that provision is made for a cabinet position, but that no considerable expenditures are provided for as subsidy to the States, as was specified in the earlier Towner-Sterling Bill. Advocates of the measure are endeavoring thus, to meet the opposition of the “States Rights” group, and at the same time to disarm any claim that the Federal government, by having a Secretary of Education would dominate educational policies in the several States.

In recognition of both the day and place, the Monday sessions were closed by an address in the evening from President Coolidge. All members of the Department of Superintendents, together with a limited number of the general public were thus enabled to see the President, and to hear his personal pronouncement on educational policies. The latter, it is to be noted, was marked chiefly by non-commitment. The high point of the President’s address was his indorsement of Washington’s desire that a National University be established at the seat of the government. It now appears probable that steps will be taken by Congress in the near future, to establish some such institution, devoted primarily to research and investigation surveys, a bill to this effect having just been introduced.

Of the various organizations associated with the N. E. A., one of the most active proved to be the National Academy of Visual Instruction. Meeting on Monday and Tuesday, this organization stressed the development over the last decade of various types of visual appeal which are now being put to work in public schools. In this work, some of the large cities, as Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit, have taken a major part. New York State has perfected a state slide service that is reaching schools scattered throughout that populous area. The State of Pennsylvania has a special director, who is making a survey throughout the state with the view of capitalizing all of its visual resources. The Philadelphia, under charge of Dr. Toothacre, has gone far in perfecting a special service for the normal colleges and public schools of that region. In Washington, the Federal government, through the activities of the Department of Agriculture, has developed a complete studio, and is the largest producer of films, outside of commercial firms in the United States. A trip through the plant, including the storage vaults, showed thousands of films on reserve, sustaining a monthly film service to all parts of the country. Explicit recognition, however, is given both in the Department and by the National Academy to the fact that visual education is by no means limited to lantern slides and films, or even blackboard drawings and pictures, but extends to all sorts of materials that can be visited and observed in the school room or on carefully organized field observations. A movement was indeed put on foot to give the field trip more definite status as a systematical means of class room instruction.

Taking the sessions of the N. E. A. as a whole and those of the most closely related departments, curriculum revision held a major place, the chief objective being to assure such change as
would take account of functional values advanced by Dr. Charters. At the same time, it was recognized that provision should permit of further improvement, and not to limit unduly either subject matter or method to the present status. Present-day needs are to be taken as governing what the schools should teach in the curriculum but with a margin to add on or substract so as to allow for imperfections that now exist.

The carrying out of the functional concept in curriculum choices may take various forms. For example, before the College Teachers or Education, Dr. Strayer outlined a method of "Job Analysis in Training Superintendents." We find that at Teachers College, Columbia University, Dr. Strayer's Department is training prospective Superintendents of Schools, on the basis of a systematic analysis of the duties that these men subsequently, will have to perform. School contacts are supplied, and a familiarity with school problems insured through surveyed investigations by the Department. Beginning with simpler problems dealing with special skills, during the second year of a Superintendency training the complex general situation is presented through the field studies. The third year is marked by advanced research for certain chosen individuals, or by a type of internship for younger and less experienced men. It is to be noted that Dr. Strayer is putting in effect not only the formal conception of Charters, but is following the general terminology developed by workers in the field of vocational education.

Moral education came in for careful consideration in various sessions, one of the most striking applications being by Dr. Earnest Horn of the University of Iowa. Professor Horn points out the comparative efficacy of direct instruction as against indirect methods. The porosity of indirect results counsels that we work very directly toward moral objectives, not through preachment, but through setting up type situations under which responses are made in a normal fashion. In this connection it is to be recalled that France, directly following the inauguration of formal moral training in her public schools, achieved marked diminution of crime. There is need, also, in this connection, for a systematical accumulation of scientific date, including analysis of desirable traits and the amount of transfer in their development, as honesty in one field extending over to honesty under similar but different conditions.

These facts about the convention are of special interest to Ohioans. First, out of the thousands of delegates and members attending the state is credited with largest attendance of any of the states. Second, an Ohio man, the superintendent Condon of Cincinnati, has been elected President of the Department of Superintendence for the coming year.

B. E. BARRINGER

Five Brothers

The Five Brothers Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of Arthur Brand, Haskins; Floyd Chase, Potsdam, N. Y.; Ned Hannah, Bowling Green; Wilford Ghan, Fremont; Ernest Leathers, Bloomdale; John Meyers, Bowling Green; Hayden Olds, Bowling Green; Horace Pelton, Bloomdale; and Francis Roach, Potsdam, N. Y.

Hanna: "What's a daschound?"
Myers: "A dog in a hurry."

BURKETT'S

We invite you to come and see our
COLORED RAIN COATS
Hats to Match—Best Quality
Low Price.
902 E. Wooster St.
Across from Elementary Building
Home Economics Meeting

A very interesting meeting of the Home Economics Club was held on Wednesday evening, March third. Miss Alice Slessman gave a very good talk on "Needlework and Tapestry." She described their history and background. Miss Bernice Williams then gave the history of American Needlework. Other very good talks were given by Miss Haynes on "Hand Woven Needlework," and by Miss Henderson on "Chinaware." Very pretty coverlets and dishes had been loaned for illustrating the talks.

After the meeting hot chocolate and sandwiches were served in the dining room. Miss Virginia Smith acted as hostess. She was assisted by Misses Haghurst, Bird, and Hutson.

Quill Type

The regular meeting of the Quill Type was held in Room 103 on Wednesday evening, March 10, with the "Y" group in charge of the program.

Business matters were first attended to and were followed by an interesting and educational talk by Captain Offer of the United States army, who had as his subject, "Why I am glad that I am an American." Captain Offer has spent several years in the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippine Islands and China. He described his experience in them, the customs and modes of living of the inhabitants of each, and showed the differences between their living conditions and ours; and thus we came to the conclusion that he was glad that he was an American.

The next part of the program was a description of the imaginary stage setting of the numbers for the remainder of the program. This was given by President Wilbur Rider, who took the part of manager of a large theatre. Between each performance music was furnished by Frances Bush. Little pages in costume, Betty McKinnis and Margaret Garmen, announced with placards each number as it appeared on the program. It was first announced that this was "Amateur Night at the Theatre." The following took part: Betty McKinnis, a piano solo; Norman Campbell, two vocal solos; Mildred Heffelfinger, humorous reading; Clarence Kerr and John Brentin, an act of vaudeville; Audrey Brentlinger, a short music contest in which the audience took part; Urban Klingshirn, a reading; Olive Moore and Mildred Ewing, a parody for practice teachers to the tune of "The Prisoner's Song;" and all joined in singing our Alma Mater as the concluding number.

The regular meeting of the Quill Type was held Wednesday evening, February 10.

A very pleasing and novel program was given, consisting of a radio program broadcasted by the "E" group of the society for their entertainment.

Mr. Mollenkopf announced the following numbers:

Weather Report by Professor Easy of the Weather Bureau.
Current Events and Jokes—Mary Kerst.
Origin of St. Valentine's Day—Helen Smith.
Several Musical Selections given by the Easy Symphony Orchestra.
Hints to Prospective Practice Teachers—Alice Hiers.
Bed Time Stories—Margaret Jessen.

On February 24th the Quill Type was entertained by a playlet, "And The Lamp Went Out." This was put on by the "T" group, under the supervision of Miss Fitzgerald.

Of course 'twould be quite interesting to know
The role of characters in this little show
Was Miss Fitzgerald appreciated? I should say
'Cause she was the reader in this little play.
She told the story of Evelyn DeVere,
Who's known as Miss Bush to folks 'round here,
How she rejected the love, yes, more than thrice
Of a gallant young lad, Herbert Vander-slice.
Walter Insley took this role and the threats severe
Given him by the daughter and Mrs. DeVere.
Bernice Brandon, Mrs. DeVere, added to his gloom
When she swept into the room—with a broom.
She thought for her daughter that there was just one
Charles Buckles, our Hero, or Ralph Grayson.
It was Miss Beckman who made the moonshine
Miss Shively managed each string just fine.
Even one on a lamp which gave light to the room
She, just to favor the new bride and groom
And to end this play with a laugh and a shout,
Pulled that string “And The Lamp Went Out.”

Y. M. C. A.
January 21, 1926
Dr. Martin gave an interesting talk on, “Men of Science.” He emphasized the facts that a scientist is just an ordinary man that likes to know for knowledge’s own sake. Like others they seek the physical well being of mankind.

February 4, 1926
The topic “Can The Average Man Follow Jesus” was thoroughly discussed under three heads as follows:
In His Ideas of Man—Olds.
In His Ideals of Life—Roe.
In His Relations to Enemies and Forgiveness—Beard.

February 18, 1926
The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. met in a joint meeting and a very entertaining program was carried out. Albert Schmidt president of the Y. M. C. A. took charge and Miss Cook led the devotions. Ray Troutner spoke on the aims of the Y. M. C. A. Bernice Williams spoke on the aims of the Y. W. C. A. Orval Gundrum, “Are we accomplishing these aims?” Mary Lawrence, “Is the Y. W. C. A. accomplishing its aim?”

We enjoyed the program and hope to meet with the Y. W. C. A. again soon.
March 4, 1926
“How shall a christian acquire and use his wealth,” was discussed by Dr. Kohl. He showed what a difficult thing it is to acquire and use wealth in a true Christian manner.

Emerson Literary Society
February 10 was Emerson night. At this meeting the Emersonians learned much of the life and works of their worthy predecessor.
Mary Deerhale read a paper on “The Characteristics of Emerson.” A review of Emerson’s “Essays” was given by Henrietta Huffman. Olive Bowersox read and discussed a number of the author’s poems and Wayne Cornell gave a talk on “Emerson’s Philosophy.” Altogether this was a very thorough discussion of the great author’s life and works.

Election of officers was held at the meeting of February 25. Those who received offices were:
Olive Bowersox—President.
Marian Koleman—Vice-President.
Lindsey Pugh—Treasurer.
Carl Brown—Secretary.
The first part of the meeting was taken up by a Parliamentary drill in charge of Prof. Schwarz. The drill proved to be very peppy and interesting. The heated arguments of the mass meeting as to whether the society should erect a tent or a substantial building for its use, were undoubtedly excelled only by those given in the halls of Congress. All Emersonians will soon be well enough versed in the knowledge of Parliamentary Law to fill any position in the state or nation. Seriously though we are being greatly benefited by these drills.
“The Annual Emerson Newspaper” was the feature of the evening.
Estrilla Daniels read the editorials.
She wrote exceptionally humorous satires on, "Render Unto Caesar the Things That Are Caesar's;" "Speak No Evil of the Dead;" "Hints to Budding Authors;" "Turn Out the Lights" (when you have feeds in the dorm.) Wayne Cornell placed in "The Poet's Corner" his poem "Vanishing The Foe." Johnnie Ladd was the editor of "The Women's Page." The items of this section were, "Miss I. M. Smart," a question and answer column; "The Confession of a Better Half"—to be continued in the next annual paper; Society Items and Local News. All of these were perfect imitations of the form and subject matter commonly in use in our daily papers for such features. Esther March prepared the Classified Ads. These ads contained many clever jokes on the members of the society.

Although the various numbers of this program were appreciated by the audience, as those of a lighter vein, yet upon second thought, they showed much keen and clever creativeness on the part of the writers.

The topic for the meeting of March 10 was "The Place of Women in American Literature." Grace Tressel gave a talk on "The Battle for Recognition." In this she gave a very well organized and keen sighted discussion of the ways women in America have reached their goal. Margaret Bulger read a paper on "Who is Who." She discussed in a very interesting manner the women authors of America. Both of these numbers showed much study and time in their preparation.

All the meetings have been above par and the Emersonians are undoubtedly reaping great benefits from them. Much credit for this work is due Margaret Bulger, chairman of the program committee, and to Prof. Schwarz for his assistance in planning the programs.

Have you noticed our good looking posters? Virginia Wayman is the artist.

Snow Party

Assembling beneath a veritable snow storm, the Glee Club welcomed its guests to its annual Snow Party which was held February 13. A canopy of snow flakes hung over the dancers, while at one end of the gym a northern scene, abounding in igloos icebergs, and the northern lights were depicted.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, the different dancings being represented on the Snow Man programs by musical symbols. The Grand March was led by Agnes Pilliod and Lester Bowers.

Those acting as patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Miss Marian Hall, Mr. R. M. Tunnicliffe, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reeb, and Mr and Mrs Herbert Kimmel.

Helen Urschel was chairman-at-large of the party and she was ably assisted by Gertrude Zeis who had charge of the decorations, and Bernice Williams who was chairman of the refreshments.

The Windmill Whirl

On March 6, tulip time in Holland was brought to the training school gym by the Five Sisters on the occasion of their second annual dance. One entered upon the scene through a typical Dutch blue windmill and was presented with program—favors of Dutch maidens. A second similar windmill stood in the opposite corner of the room and no one failed to visit it at some time during the evening, for punch was there served by our Holland friends.

The orchestra was esconced within a garden of gayly colored tulips. Above all was a filmy canopy of blue. In an adjoining room made cozy with softly gleaming lights, refreshments were served at various intervals during the dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Landis and Mrs. Sharp, acted as patrons and patronesses.

Dorotha Hearn was in charge of the refreshments, Gertrude Zeis of the
music, June Beverstock of the program, Eloise Leathers of the favors, and Olive Bowersox of the decorations.

The Senior Party

The most dignified seniors were ushered into a beautifully appointed room with shaded lights at the Presbyterian church. Sometime later the seniors marched down to the dining room, where the tables were decorated with a color scheme of pink and green.

A delicious chicken supper was served. Just before the dessert course, a mysterious ball of yarn was unwound around the table which called for impromptu speeches.

After the dinner, returning to the reception room there were found likeness of the member of the senior class at a tender age. The problem being put to the seniors to name the likeness.

Then followed a program consisting of a program consisting of A Class History of 1930, by Margaret Bulger; O'Grade's Goat was read by Noble Hiser; The Eminent Professor of Foreign Languages; A Piano Solo by Blanche Davis; The Honors of Youth by Laura McMaster; The Class Prophecy by Jean Sherer; John Ladd gave the Valedictory, and the address of the evening was by the Rev. George Wilson.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of February 18 was a joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. A great interest was manifested and both societies, we believe, were benefited.

The main topic for discussion was "Christian Associations for Christian Spirit." Albert Schmidt, President of the Y. M. C. A. was in charge. Ellura Cook lead the devotionals. Interesting and beneficial talks were given by Berniece Williams, Ray Troutner, Orvil Gundrum and Mary Lawrence.

The meeting of February 25th was in charge of the Freshmen. Dorothy Weisbrod, the Freshman representative was leader.

Duets by Helen Kurtz and Helen Brown were greatly appreciated.

Evelyn Myers lead the devotionals. A talk was given by Dorothy Peck on "What Y. W. C. A. Means to Me as a Freshman." The leader closed the discussion with a talk about "Y. W. C. A. in High School."

The meeting of March 4 was a World Fellowship meeting. The discussion was interesting as well as beneficial, as it showed what Y. W. C. A.'s are doing in different parts of the world. Grace Swartz lead the devotionals. Estrilla Daniels, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, planned the program for discussion. The following talks were given: "Y. W. C. A. in Asia," by Katharine Gunn; "Y. W. C. A. in South America," by Martha Cheney; and "World Fellowship of Y. W. C. A." by Loretta Seiple.

At the regular monthly business session the officers for the coming year were elected. Those thus honored were: President—Gladys Kelley. Vice-President—Ellura Cook. Secretary—Helen Brown. Treasurer—Katharine Gunn.

Bee Gee 36--Bluffton 26

In another "Little Ohio" Conference game Bowling Green kept their record clean. One more win, and that from Findlay, is necessary to have a clean conference record.

In the game Coach Landis used ten men, saving the regulars for the Oberlin game on the next night. As it was both groups outplayed the Mennonites while they were in the fray.

From the beginning there was little doubt as to the outcome for, altho Bluffton played hard, as they always do, they were never close enough to be feared. Because of this the game was probably not as interesting to watch as some previous ones, but the fact that Bowling Green won was interesting enough for any loyal local rooter.

B. G. College—36

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Bee Gee 33--Defiance 30

Altho dope conceded Defiance an eight point win, due to their playing on their own floor and on consideration of the former one point win of Bee Gee at Bee Gee, Landis packed up his players while the faculty carried the band and headed for the hang-out of the "Yellowjackets."

The band tooted, the local fans rooted and the professors taught Defiance another lesson by dropping them still further from the head of the class. In fact Bowling Green can be sure of nothing less than a tie for first place and this is not probable.

This win of the locals over Defiance was a surprise game to many loyal Bee Gee fans, probably astonished Findlay, Bluffton and T. U. but surely it left Defiance wondering what it was all about, for it has never been a habit of Bowling Green College to win many basket ball games in Defiance.

The whole team played a great game checking first and then getting down the floor to score points. This was probably the hardest game the Orange has played, the win was decidedly deserved.

Bee Gee 29--Oberlin 16

It has been a custom at Oberlin College for many years to have an annual winter home-coming. Previous to this year the feature of the day was a Varsity-Alumni basket ball game. Of course the Varsity always won. This year it was thought that the Varsity should play an outside team which would put up a good fight but in the end would fall before the superior Oberlin team play. Everybody would then shake hands and feel happy.

Bowling Green a little known school was scheduled, they arrived at Oberlin in good time, saw the alumni again get beat but by an intramural team and then they proceeded to put up a good fight themselves. Everybody smiled until it became evident that Oberlin's teamplay wasn't so superior after all. The half ended 12-4 and then Oberlin cheer leaders first began to make strenuous efforts. Voluminous sounds issued from the crowd and then pleading from individuals gained prominence
over organized yells, but the Orange went steadily on piling up points. The score keepers asked more often who made the goal than simply giving credit to a familiar player. Yes, Bowling Green won, won handily and in all probability would have doubled the score if the regular 20 minute halves had been played instead of 15 minute halves.

Bee Gee won from Ohio Northern 42-12, from Oberlin 29-16 two leading Ohio Conference teams. Now Oberlin goes and wins from Wooster 36-35. Form your own conclusions.

Bee Gee 40--Urbana 42
Playing good offensive ball as the score indicates, but not checking as rapidly as should have been done, the Orange lost its first basket ball game of the season.

It was anybody's game all the way through till near the close of the last quarter, the down state team, gained a lead which the locals were unable to overcome. The desperate rally staged was not enough for the time that remained.

Urbana had a clever passing team and a lucky guard. These two things main-

ly accounted for their win, altho the teachers may have been a little too sure of a win.

Another chance will be had at Urbana on February 27 and all the fellows are waiting for revenge, by a win; on the foreign floor.

B. G. 28--Bliss 55
Playing in the capital city Bowling Green met its second defeat of the year, this however being a good sound drubbing.

However B. G. was not playing near the basket ball they had played in previous games nor did they threaten to, during any part of the game. On the other hand Bliss either played far over their heads or had a most wonderful combination.

Altho the team was beaten because of their lack of accuracy in basket shooting and disorganized team play the one bright light of the evening, as far as Bee Gee was concerned, was that the Orange men started fighting and were still fighting when the final whistle blew. Their fight was the only thing that helped make a basket ball game. However it is no disgrace to be defeated if honest effort is given to prevent it and this most certainly was the case.

Bee Gee News
Page 13

Bowling Green--29

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Referee—Gibson, Cleveland.
Personals—on B. G. 5; Oberlin, 8.

Bee Gee 40--Urbana 42
Playing good offensive ball as the score indicates, but not checking as rapidly as should have been done, the Orange lost its first basket ball game of the season.

It was anybody's game all the way through till near the close of the last quarter, the down state team, gained a lead which the locals were unable to overcome. The desperate rally staged was not enough for the time that remained.

Urbana had a clever passing team and a lucky guard. These two things main-
On the second evening of its two game trip the Orange again dropped a hard fought game. The game as far as basketball was concerned wasn't. In fact there was little room for the winter sport to be played. We kick about our own gym and hear complaints of all kinds but go to Urbana and see a winner. In all dimensions, width, length and height the floor was not more than equal to a respectable sized class room. But it was the best they had so why weep. They were a bunch of good fellows.

There was no room for any one person to be individual as the other nine usually crowded him fairly close. For instance when Bachman shot there was not room enough for the ball to go between the ceiling and the guards up-stretched hands, etc.

One other word concerning the game. It is a common custom for an eleventh man to be on the floor during a basketball game to act as a referee. In this particular case he was superfluous material, a better game and better feeling would have prevailed without him.

**FAMOUS SAYINGS**

“I don’t know where I’m going, but I’m on my way.”—Columbus.

“Keep the home fires burning.”—Nero.

“The first hundred years are the hardest.”—Methuselah.

“Treat ’em rough.”—Henry VIII.

“Keep your shirt on.”—Queen Elizabeth.

“Don’t lose your head.”—Queen Mary.

“The bigger they are the harder they fall.”—David.

“You can’t keep a good man down.”—Jonah.

“It floats.”—Noah.
By winning from Findlay in her last conference game of the year the local college can claim the Little Ohio Conference regardless of whether T. U. exists or not. Defiance and T. U. both suffered three defeats while the Orange record is clean. This is the first time, but we expect to repeat in the near future, this no defeat record.

As to the game itself Bowling Green showed little of the old championship stuff that helped win from Defiance and Oberlin on their home floors. The first half was poor but the second was still worse. It was probably lucky for the Orange that it was not forced to extend itself and then again the realization that a stiff game confronted them might have awakened the dormant pep.

**Bowling Green**

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As I See It

Bowling Green might have won the Northwestern Ohio Collegiate Conference basketball championship, but they did it without meeting Toledo University, which looks as though they were afraid to tangle with our team.

Last year the Rockets twice defeated the Teachers by good margins. Afraid the same thing might happen this year Bee Gee used as an excuse for not playing the Rockets the fight at Findlay between players and spectators which, by the way, was started by a rabid Findlay fan.

But what has that to do with Bowling Green? Findlay played us, and if they are sports enough to bury the hatchet when they were principals in the unfortunate affair, Bee Gee ought to be more than willing to renew friendly relations. It looks to me like the same old small town soreheadedness.

Small towns have a reputation for being poor sports. Bowling Green don't you think it is about time to get out of the one-horse-town class?

The above article appeared in a recent issue of the Toledo University Campus Collegian. It is not our intention to discuss the sportsmanship of any team of the Northwestern Ohio Conference in this paper. We do, however, claim the conference championship and present the following data to substantiate our claims.

The standing at the close of the season is as follows:

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<td>Findlay</td>
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This clearly shows that Bowling Green, had they played Toledo and lost both games, would still be the leaders. Bowling Green won both games from Defiance while Toledo lost both games to Defiance. Bowling Green won both games from Bluffton by overwhelming scores of 38 to 18 and 36 to 25. Toledo lost one of her games to Bluffton by a score of 24 to 42.

Thus we have shown that we have a clear claim to the championship and that there is very little probability that Toledo could have won over B. G. had games been scheduled.

Class "B" Tournament

Over the week-end of Friday 12 and Saturday 13 Bowling Green College entertained approximately 150 young men from high schools of eight different counties. All these young men journeyed here with one hope beating high in their hearts, namely that of winning the tournament, and then on to Columbus to the State finals, besides all the praise and glory which would go to their school due to their accomplishment.

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...OF...
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a desirable place to eat.
Next to home, it is best.
Of course only one team could win. It was indeed a struggle to exist, a survival of the fittest when Ney Hi of Defiance County downed St. Wendelin's of Fostoria in the final battle.

The Saints played well but the deliberate style of game which they used was not sufficient to cope with the brilliant rushing attack and air tight defense used by Ney. As Wendelin's rangy center went so the team went. Ney evidently knew this and if one man wasn't checking him, two were. Consequently fewer points were made and the big trophy went to Ney.

Dr. Williams presented the cups to the teams after wishing to see everybody back again in 1927 when the new gym will be ready for use.

As to the management of the tournament, all went smoothly under the leadership of Coach Paul E. Landis. Compliments were heard on all sides as to the fine treatment of the teams. No protests were heard about the refereeing, again speaking well for Keller and Mallory.

Schedule results followed by all tournament team from Sentinel-Tribune 3-15-26.

FIRST TEAM
Crockett, Metamora, forward.
T. Pollick, Ney, forward.
Perry, Ney, center.
Billows, Ney, guard.
Al Altwies, Wendelin, guard.

SECOND TEAM
Vance, Wendelin, forward.
Acox, Bloomdale, forward.
P. Degens, Wendelin, center.
McMurray, Jr. Order, guard.
Deibel, St. Paul's, guard.

HONORABLE MENTION
Forwards
Pierce, St. Paul's.
Penfield, Milan.
Welsh, Metamora.
Carpenter, Attica.

Centers
Murray, Liberty Center.

Altman, West Unity.
Guards
V. Pollock, Ney.
Scaife, Jr. Order.
Altaffer, West Unity.
Shetterly, Attica.
Molen, Liberty Center.
Weber, Junior Order.

By Doc Lake
Ney High, with their plucky team of champions, won three places on the first team of the All-Tourney selection made by Tournament Manager Paul E. Landis; his assistant, Franklin Skibbie and the scribe.

It took a lot of thinking before the trio was able to make a final decision as the true worth of each man during the tourney play and it may be frankly said that the outstanding play of two players in the final game was the greatest factor in the final decision to place them on the honor roll.

Crockett, the Metamora star forward, and Al Altwies, of St. Wendelin's were the only other players to attain the rank of first choice.

Time 3000 Years B. C.
Mr. Crowley: "What water separated Egypt from Chaldea?"
Bill O.: "The Suez Canal."

Skeptical Tourist: "How do you know that this dates from 600 years B. C."

Guide: "The date was on it."

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# Sectional Tourney

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Basket Ball Review

During the basket ball season which has just closed, local students and fans have watched play the best team that ever represented the Orange. At the same time it was probably as good a team as ever represented the conference to which our college belongs, in as much as it is one of the very few that ever went through its conference schedule undefeated.

In summing up the entire season we find certain things which stand out above others.

1. Bee Gee took a step nearer to the Ohio Conference Standards in as much that no Freshman played in a scheduled Varsity game, a thing not allowed in Ohio Conference schools.

2. Bee Gee met and defeated two leading Ohio Conference schools by good scores. The Bears of Ohio Northern fell hard early in the season 35-12, while Oberlin was met in mid-season form and likewise went the way of the Bears 29-16. Northern had been beaten by the locals in a major sport on previous occasions but Oberlin had never before been played except in tennis. This win surely helped advertise the Orange and Brown.

3. This made the second consecutive championship for the locals during the school year 1925-26.

4. Four of the finest athletes that ever fought for their Alma Mater are to be lost, namely: Bachman, Skibbie, Moscoe, all graduating seniors, and Eddie Fries who leaves with two years of college training.

5. Is an encouragement for those left and those to come. We hope and are reasonably sure that we can say goodbye to the gym that has served its purpose, it giving way to something far bigger and better.

6. The last shows the actual facts concerning the season its games and players. Bowling Green lost two games and gave one away, making three defeats in all. The Orange lost to Bliss and Urbana on their home courts but it’s was truly a shame to lose the Urbana game here in Bee Gee and none regret it more than the fellows themselves. The blame is on them and they are willing to take it.

College record—10 wins, 3 defeats.

B.G.   Opponent
35    Ohio Northern 12.
42    Adrian 16.
52    Findlay 13.
38    Bluffton 18.
25    Defiance 24.
33    Defiance 30.
36    Bluffton 26.
29    Oberlin 16.
40    Urbana 42.
28    Bliss 55.
26    Urbana 38.
35    Findlay 16.
47    Kent Normal 23.

Individual Scoring
Bachman, 165.
Olds, 85.
Skibbie, 107.
Brand, 51.
Moscoe, 26.
Fries, 12.
Markle, 6.
Ostrander, 6.
Price, 3.
Crawford, 2.
Gill, 2.

Can You Imagine

M. Hertlein without a date.
Leather seats in main hall.
Posty winning a Charleston contest.
Perfect order in main hall.
E. Probable holding scales at 250.
C. Cornell with long trousers.
“Muns” Bachman on the second squad.
R. Leosch with high heels.
Card and smoking room for boys.
Chester Fast taking a course in appreciation of art.
And last but not least.
H. Olds without his 7:30 A. M. date.

1st Student: “Let me see your A’s.”
2nd Student: “A’s? Never heard of any.”
THE WOOD COUNTY SAVINGS BANK COMPANY

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S. R. CASE, Vice-Pres.
A. H. LODGE, Ass't Cashier  A. M. PATTERSON, Ass't Cashier

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THE COMMERCIAL BANK AND
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Bowling Green, Ohio

Capital $100,000.00
Surplus $110,000.00

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