STATE NORMAL COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO
JUNE, 1927
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1. It's better to make an honest mistake than not to start.
2. In a good many classes the oases of thought are so far apart that one may doze and dream on the journey from one to the other.
3. In order to teach anyone anything it is wise to arrange the barrier just a bit lower than the eye-line of the learner and then raise it a trifle every day.
4. I can because I think I can.
5. Anyone can have friends if he carries a lantern in the dark.
6. Incidental phases of work may prove more valuable than the work itself.
7. Life is always worth living if one has responsive sensibilities as William James says.
8. Optimism is a natural state of mind as one of our great sociologists points out.
9. It must be true that men—and sometimes women—get drunk as a respite from the thralldom and boredom of their ignorance, as Dr. Pearson says.
10. Ignorance puts one as much in bondage as if he were in prison looking out thru barred windows.
11. Many people talk so much that they don't have a chance to think.
12. Motivation still remains the most effective tool that a teacher can use.
13. In my teaching business I like to be like a good shepherd. When he is driving twenty sheep along the road, he doesn't bother about the two who frisk back to the rear of the flock so long as he keeps the other eighteen going along. He knows these two will join the others, all in good time.
14. How much different the world must be from what I think it is! Oh, if only my senses and education were increased tenfold!

15. Most so-called duties rank as privileges.

16. "A gentle hypocrisy is not only the basis but also the salt of civilized life," as a modern philosopher puts it. It often gets one to assume a virtue which he doesn't have. Repetition of the process at last brings about the desired virtue.

17. It is questionable if there is any joy comparable to that of sitting up far into the night in order to prepare something for a class that they can retain all the rest of their lives—something they are ready for, and that perhaps nobody can give them as you can.

18. Grandmothers are nice folks for a boy to have. They seem to understand him better than other folks do.

19. Building this character of mine is a more serious business than I am prone to believe.

20. No great achievements are accomplished by excuses.

21. I shall learn to desire nothing so much in the world, but that I can be happy without it.

22. Happiness depends not upon what we have, but upon what we do with what we have.

23. I shall seek what I desire only by such means as are lawful and good, and this will leave me without bitterness toward man nor shame before God.

24. I shall take pleasure in the time while I am seeking even though I receive not immediately that which I seek. For the purpose of a journey is not only to arrive at the goal, but also to find enjoyment by the way.

25. When I have achieved that which I seek, I shall think more of the kindness of my fortune than of the greatness of my skill. This will make me thankful and ready to share with others what Providence has bestowed upon me; and truly this is most reasonable and profitable, for it is little that any of us would catch in this world, were not our luck greater than our deserts.

(I've appropriated the above three rules from Van Dyke; but he, being a friend of mine, won't care.)

26. When a person stumbles and falls, it is better to help him to his feet than to scorn him. It is better for you and better for him.

28. There is no satisfaction comparable to that of a task well done.

29. Every task is an opportunity, tho often in disguise.

30. If I can keep in mind in this teaching business, that human lives and character are the world's most precious possessions, I'll probably be able to do a more acceptable piece of work. At least it should teach me caution and a sense of extreme responsibility.

WE THANK YOU

We, the Staff of the Bee Gee News, wish to express our most sincere thanks in this, our final issue of a most appreciative faculty and student body. Your commendation of our publication has done much to make easier a path not too much garlanded with roses. Our work has been a pleasure to us, and we earnestly hope that it has been of some value to you. We are happy that you have received our somewhat crude efforts in such fine spirit. Wherever you go, our best wishes go with you.

The editor wishes to express his appreciation of the most co-operative staff that anyone could ask for. No shortcomings of the paper can be attributed to them. It takes a great amount of the right spirit to work hard and get scant credit. The editor hopes that a time may come when he can express his thanks to his staff in a more substantial way than by mere words.

Mr. Pelton—What! you are at the bottom of the class?

Pete—It's all right, Dad. They teach the same at both ends.

Dr. Kohl—The government report states that the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months.

Bud Brand—Well, I never had one die on my hands.
FROM THE PERIODICALS

Vilhjalmur Stefansson in the February 27 Mentor gives some interesting sidelights on the Eskimo. He thinks the first Eskimos, who look much like other Indians, moved north because of better hunting and fishing. Both men and women usually smoke a before-breakfast pipe. The combined weight of the two fur suits which an Eskimo wears in winter is less than the weight of the winter clothing (counting an overcoat) of an average American man; and it is almost cold-proof. More than half of the present Eskimos have never seen nor heard of snow houses. Arctic explorers suffer little from cold.

The Difference Between a Diplomat and a Lady:

When a diplomat says YES, he means PERHAPS; when he says PERHAPS, he means NO; if he says NO he is no diplomat.

But when a lady says NO, she means PERHAPS; when she says PERHAPS, she means YES; if she says YES, she is no lady.

The stubborn resistance of the British army is due to the prevalence of spinsterhood in Great Britain: The British soldier is nourished on beef; the beef cattle are fattened on clover; the clover depends upon beer for its pollination; field mice destroy bees' nests and kill the larvae unless kept in check by cats, many of which are property of spinsters. So there you are.

—Scribners.

Stuart Chase in THE NATION mentions the instances when he LIVES in contradistinction to the times when he merely EXISTS. He says, “I live when I am creating something; art vitalizes me; mountains, the sea, and stars renew life in me; love is life; I live when stimulated by good conversation; when I am under sorrow; when I play; when I eat after genuine hunger; when I sleep; when I laugh spontaneously.” He says he exists when he does drudgery; when attending the average social function; eating, drinking, or sleeping when replete; when amidst monotony; when angry.

In a remarkable article in the OUT-
LOOK of March 2, someone developed the theme: "LET'S NOT THINK." He told of five men being adrift on a raft for several days. When rescued, only one was sane, and he was an educated man. When rescuers asked him how he could stay sane, he replied that he had something to think about. The writer went on to show that the idea of learning something is the last thing in the world that bothers college students. He says in one place, "Think—good Lord, we young folks don't know what it is to think! This is proved by the fact that most fellows and girls can't bear their own company. Always they must be in a crowd. It's worse than a prison cell to be thrown upon your own resources for a while."

Dorothy Canfield, in the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION*, wrote an article entitled: "What Goes Up" which in many ways is the most thought-provoking thing the editor ever read. She told how the Germans, during the war, took from one town in France, forty women as hostages and put them in filthy quarters, the combined conditions being enough to break the spirit of almost anyone. Under the guidance of one magnetic leader they proceeded to work out a routine that not only kept them from brooding, but even allowed them to improve in character. A part of the day was set apart for play, quarters were systematically cleaned, prayer occupied another hour, singing, dramatics, literature, ethics—things seldom touched upon by them in ordinary life were discussed keenly. Though the food was poor and surroundings most unpleasant, those women emerged from their ordeal better than they had entered. Verily, "stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

The MENTOR of April carries a good article about Blackbeard. Blackbeard's crews were all big men. Once he called two of his officers into his cabin, blew out the candle and fired his two pistols. He then re-lighted the candle and found that he had shot one in the knee and missed the other. "It's all right," said he, "I've got to shoot some of you once in a while or you'll forget who I am." Blackbeard was married at least 14 times. When food became scarce he dropped some of his crew overboard or put them on a desert isle. He met his death at the hands of a little English sea captain named Maynard. It was a duel. At the first exchange of shots, Blackbeard lost half of his lower jaw; Maynard later lost half of his right hand. One of Maynard's men half-severed the pirate's neck, but still Blackbeard fought on, with one hand on top of his head. Maynard shot him thru the stomach and still he fought. At last Maynard stabbed him to death.

To get rich nowadays enter the Industry of Sports, according to the May number of SUCCESS. A championship in any sport is worth $500,000 to its possessor. Tunney gets a million dollars a year; Ty Cobb, $75,000; "Trudy" Ederle, $60,000; Ruth gets $70,000 per year for playing ball and $75,00 for four weeks of vaudeville. Dempsey received $2,000,000 for seven fights. A boxing championship will draw $2,000,00, a football game, $1,000,000, and a baseball game, $200,000.

* A Fruity Item

An orangeman's son who thought he was some pumpkin had a date with a peach who was the apple of his eye. But when she handed him a lemon and told him he was full of prunes and even set the piano in the cozy corner he had once nectarine, he went plum crazy. They'll never make a pair because she doesn't care a fig for him.

Balboa—What makes you think I have loved another girl before you.
Marie—Because you always feel for pins.

Shoemaker—This is the first complaint I ever received about this make of shoes. Didn't they fit you?
Student—Yeah, but they are a wee bit tight for my room-mate.
THE GYM
FAREWELL

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

O help, O Lord,
This leaving class.

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

Protect, O Lord,
This leaving class.

Bless them, O Lord,
Who help us gain
Through noble thoughts
That higher plane,
That plane of work
So nobly Thine.

O bless, O Lord,
This leaving class.

BENEDICTION

May the grace and blessings of the ALL WISE FATHER rest upon these graduating classes for ever and ever.

Amen.

ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual Alumni banquet will be held in Shatzel hall Thursday, June 16, at 5:30. The program when the paper went to press, was incomplete but was expected to include the following items: Address of welcome to the June graduates by Prof. R. A. Schaller, president of the association; response by Harry Crawford, on behalf of the Senior class; greetings to Alumni by President H. B. Williams; vocal solos by Norman Campbell and Marion Premo. This year marks the fifth anniversary of the class of ’22 and the tenth of the class of ’17. Both classes will probably celebrate the occasion in an appropriate manner. The remainder of the evening will probably be given over to dancing.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

Last fall the chairs in Dr. Martin’s lecture room were all scrubbed and put in sanitary condition. An observer the other day noticed that only nine of the seats now occupied in the room are nearly as clean as they were last fall. the others being more or less grimy. Dr. Martin’s classes are assigned seats so that an individual occupies the same chair throughout the year. When a check-up was made, it was found that the clean chairs were all occupied by girls. We asked Dr. Martin what conclusion he drew from the situation. He said that the obvious thing to see was that men do not have their clothes cleaned as often as women do; although in this modern sanitary (?) age it doesn’t seem unreasonable that a man should have his suit cleaned and renovated once a month. We call this food for thought.

Why beat children? Your dad licked you to make you angelic, and what good did it do?
1. I don’t like anyone who tells me the truth about myself.
2. I’ve withheld praise and commendation thru spite and jealousy.
3. My first year of teaching should have been done for nothing.
4. I’ve wasted and frittered away enough time to make myself a genius at something.
5. I pretend to read good literature at all times, when, as a matter of fact, trash makes up a large part of my reading.
6. I’m a hypocrite, because I haven’t the courage to be otherwise. For example, I tell my friend that his public recital was wonderful, when, as a matter of truth, it was obviously very poor.
7. I love to take lines of least resistance—really I’m adept at it, though it makes one a bond servant.
8. I’m not willing to be judged by the same standards that I apply to others.
9. I much more enjoy dreaming than the exertion of making the dream come true.
10. I blame heredity and environment for the obvious fact that I’m no huge success, when the real fault is my own inertia.
11. I blame mishaps on circumstance; they are usually due to lack of common sense.
12. I don’t like to think. I would rather do almost anything else.
13. I sigh over what might have been but do little to bring about the desirable things which might be.
14. I glory in praise, unthinking and unanalytical as most of it is.
15. I’m an opportunist: I look important when some action of mine by chance turns out well and alibi when it doesn’t.
16. I’d rather blame a person for failing than to go out of my way to help him succeed.
17. I carry around a large fund of misinformation and ignorance.
18. I won’t even try to see myself as others see me. I’m afraid to—the shock would be terrific.
19. I like to bask in reflected glory. For example, I take credit on myself that an ancestor was a noted divine, that a certain relative has money, that one of my instructors enjoys a wide reputation in his field. Goodness knows I’m not doing anything to deserve the reflected credit!
20. I have an alibi for all my shortcomings. It saves me the shock of facing very unpleasant truths.
21. I’d like to play an important role in the game of life without taking the trouble to learn even a few of its fundamental rules.
22. I like to have my instructors practice “soft pedagogy” on me. It’s a good substitute for hard work.
23. As a teacher I like to hold the mind of a balky boy on the subject of balking instead of hunting for a common-sense solution. It gives me a chance to vent my ire and I feel so much better.
24. If I have a definite purpose in life, something that gives a motif to all my actions, no one has been able to discover it—least of all myself.
25. I love second-hand things—experience, religion, education. In fact, I’m ready to garner almost all my information from second-hand sources. I’m too much afraid of being laughed at or scoffed at to do anything very original.
26. All of my goods are in the showcase.
27. I don’t like to admit the truth of the dictum: “For the most part, people treat us as we deserve to be treated.”
28. I live mostly for amusement. To me the joy of hard work and satisfaction with ordinary things are but a myth.
29. I’m like Mark Twain’s steamboat, I have to stop every time I blow the whistle because blowing my own whistle (or horn) takes all the steam.
30. My actions prove that I think I can do certain things in spite of what the Lord has or has not done.
31. There are thousands of things about me that I do not comprehend. I go complacently on as if they didn’t exist.
32. I’m a slave to my own caprices and
desires, to my habits and ignorance.
33. I'm a whiz at making resolutions—and at breaking them.
34. I waste much time telling how busy I am. Folks ought to see that for themselves.
35. I have doubtless passed by countless opportunities which, if I had acted upon them, would have made me a success long ere now.
36. I have been reluctant to change my mind because my intellectual wardrobe hasn't been sufficient to warrant a
37. The working out my own soul's salvation I have forgotten that the other fellow is intent on a similar business.
38. I haven't a program for doing anything. Saving, mental or spiritual growth, physical well being, or life work.
39. I'm not as good as I pretend to be nor as I think I am.
40. I feel that I ought to reform or wear a mask. And yet I'm a typical modern, content with mediocrity. Now you confess.

"NOW IT CAN BE TOLD"
Seen, Heard, or Suspected

Things that have been a puzzle to many folks this year are just coming to light. Some conversation that I heard recently disclosed these facts.

I always thought that Harry Lee was a talented singer but I have been sadly disillusioned. I heard Hayd say, "Harry can you sing, 'In a Gondola'?" and Harry answered, "No, I can't even sing in a bathtub."

If anyone wishes information as to when you can ride and whom with. Hefty: "I would like permission to go riding with my brother this afternoon." Mrs. S.: "How long have you known him?" Hefty (absentmindedly): "Two weeks."

"She was the village bell so he gave her a ring"—that's Genevieve.

I knew that brilliant people lived in this town but "Hubie" surpasses most of them. A man asked Hubie if any big men were born in this city and Hubie said: "No only babies, sir."

Do you know the big secret? I heard it from these very persons and I just couldn't keep it to myself. Said Hayd: "We must keep our engagement a secret dear." And Helen said, "Yes, I'm ashamed of it too." Isn't that terrible?

A fraternity house is a place where a young man pays good money to eat food he wouldn't touch at home—and so's your old sorority.

You know our friend Doc Lake. Well, this is a funny thing for him to say, but I heard every word myself and of course it's true. Doc: "In my day, when a girl wore a frat pin it meant engagement." And Clyde S. said: "O, well today it only means necking privileges." Isn't that just like him?

Isn't it funny, the things that you hear among the people you know best. A recent conversation on the bench in the main hall. Judge: "My dog hasn't any nose." Mary M.: "How does he smell, Judge?" Judge: "Terrible."

Puzzle: Could a fellow who is crazy over electricity be called an electric fan?

Our student teachers are a brilliant lot but at that they can't cope with young training school children. Says Avis: "Tony, give me a tentenent using Euripides." Student: "This morning papa said, 'Tony, uripides pants and I lick you'."

You'd be surprised who the author of this happens to be.

Note: We are very lenient concerning the professors at this time of the year. Reason: obvious.
THE LAST WEEK

The college this year is trying an experiment. Instead of having school up to the last minute of the last day, we are to have exams on Tuesday and Wednesday, and then be given a whole day free from worry in which to enjoy ourselves. A play in the open air by the Gold Mask Club on Thursday closes a day—and a week—as full of events as anyone could desire.

Some of us older students who have been in Bowling Green off-and-on for some years, have always deplored the lack of college spirit amongst our student body. In planning this last week's schedule the Social Committee has taken a forward step. It now remains for the students to do their share. Friday is suitcase day—don't go home before Friday.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Sunday, June Twelfth
2:30 P.M. Baccalaureate Service.

Monday, June Thirteenth
2:00 P.M. Senior Picnic.
8:15 P.M. Orchestra Concert.

Tuesday, June Fourteenth
3:00 to 5:00 P.M. President's Reception

Wednesday, June Fifteenth
6:30 A.M. Senior Breakfast.
4:00 P.M. Class Day Exercises.
Procession
Ceremonies
Prophecy
Pageant
Class Poem
Tree Planting
5:30 P.M. Debate Club Banquet.
8:15 P.M. Treble Clef Club Concert.

Thursday, June Sixteenth
10:00 A.M. Graduation Exercises.
13:00 P.M. Luncheons and Reunions.
1:30 to 4:30 P.M. Museum Open to Visitors.
3:00 P.M. Undergraduate Picnic.
6:00 P.M. Alumni Banquet for all former students. Reunions of Classes of 1917 and 1922.
8:15 P.M. Open Air Play, "Twelfth Night" by Gold Mask Club.

JUNE 16, 1927

Processional
Invocation—Rev. Wilbur A. Vorhis
Part Songs—
(a) Lovely Spring—Coenen
(b) The Bird of the Wilderness—Horsman

Treble Clef Club
Address—Thomas H. Reed
A. B., L.L.B., Professor of Political Science and Director of the Bureau of Government, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Cavatina—Bohm
College Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas
Conferring of Degrees
Benediction—Rev. Paul J. Gilbert
Recessional

An Oriental paper, having an English section, printed the following notice: "The news of English we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder commit, we hear of it and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it and in border somber. Staff has each one been colleged and write like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circh every town and extortionate not for advertisements."

Dale McDaniel submitted a poem to the editor of the Bee Gee News. "I think it is a magnificent poem," was the verdict. "Did you compose it unaided?" "Yes, sir," said the young man firmly. "I wrote every line of it out of my own head." The editor arose and said: "Then, Lord Byron, I am very glad to meet you. I was under the impression that you had died at Missolonghi a good many years ago."

Reading without purpose is sauntering, not exercise. More is gotten from one book on which thought settles for a definite end than from libraries skimmed over by a wandering eye.
BASEBALL  
College won first conference game.  
Defiance 0 0 0 1 0—7 12 3  
B. G. 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 x—8 7 3  
Aside from the fourth inning B. G. College played good ball and set Defiance back 8 to 7, winning their first conference game of the season and practically redeeming themselves for their past defeat.  
B. G. started out the first inning by collecting two runs on a pair of hits, a passed ball and a bunt. Valuables was landed in the third on one hit by Rudolph. walk, sacrifice, two errors and a squeeze play.  
Defiance had been powerless until then, but suddenly uncovered a good attack which for a time threatened to spoil all good hopes of a Bee Gee victory.  
The game was a close one and kept the crowd on edge all of the time. Bohyer twirled good ball for Bee Gee but was hit for twelve bingles.  
The team is now confident that it has hit its stride again and is going after the remaining games with vengeance.

TEENIS  
The Orange and Brown tennis team led by Captain Hayden Olds won the conference tennis championship and wound up the season by beating Bluffton college Tuesday, May 31st.  
Olds graduates this year and although the Orange and Brown will find it hard to fill his place on the several teams which he led to victory, we wish him the best of luck.  
"Hade" was captain of the football team and an all-conference man. As captain of the basket ball team he was high scorer in the conference. He was also captain of the tennis team. He rates high in scholarship. We surely will miss "Hade" next year.

TRACK  
The Little Ohio Conference  
Track Meet  
The Little Ohio Conference Track Meet was held at the Bowling Green State Normal College Athletic Field, Saturday, June 4th. On account of several showers in the early morning and rather threatening weather all day, there was a very poor attendance.  
Bowling Green missed some of her old track men from last year and the result was a third place in the meet. However, she has a world of material from which to build a team for next year.  
There were five schools represented, namely: Bluffton, who took first place with 66 1-3 points; Toledo U. second with 37 points; Bowling Green third with 25 1-3 points; Findlay fourth with 23 1-3 points and Defiance fifth with 12 5-6 points.  
The summary of events are as follows:  
Pole Vault—  
1st—Buttermore, Findlay.  
2nd—Kazibaier, Toledo U.  
3rd—Wise, Findlay.  
Height, 10 ft., 4 in.  
Discus Throw—  
1st—Fish, Bowling Green.  
2nd—Alexander, Toledo U.  
3rd—Dunn, Toledo U.  
4th—Remple, Bluffton.  
Distance, 118 ft., 11 in. A new conference record, the old record being 103 ft., made by Alexander, T. U.  
Shot Put—  
1st—Dunn, Toledo U.  
2nd—Guth, Bluffton.  
3rd—Berry, Bluffton.  
Distance, 40 ft., 9½ in.  
High Jump—  
1st—Flory, Defiance.  
2nd—Smith, Defiance and Wise, Findlay, tied.  
Height, 5 ft., 5½ in.  
100-Yard Dash—  
1st—Conrad, Bluffton.  
2nd—Smersky, Toledo U.  
3rd—Augsberger, Bluffton.  
Time, 10.8 seconds.  
Mile Run—  
1st—MacDaniels, B. G.  
2nd—Caldwell, Findlay.  
3rd—Springer, Bluffton.  
Time, 4 min., 58 sec.
440-Yard Dash—
1st—Springer, Bluffton.
2nd—O'Brien, B. G.
3rd—Berry, Bluffton.
Time, 56.7 seconds.

120 High Hurdles—
1st—Conrad, Bluffton.
2nd—Jeckel, Bluffton.
3rd—Butterman, Findlay.
Time, 17.6 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—
1st—Conrad, Bluffton.
2nd—Semersky, Toledo U.
3rd—Yawberg, B. G.
Time, 24.8 seconds.

Half Mile—
1st—Bacon, Toledo U.
2nd—Klessen, Bluffton.
3rd—McDaniels, B. G.
Time, 2 minutes, 9.6 seconds.

Javelin Throw—
1st—Dunn, Toledo U.
2nd—Berry, Bluffton.
3rd—Junkins, B. G.
Distance, 152 ft., 1 in.

220 Low Hurdles—
1st—Auxberger, Bluffton.
2nd—Conrad, Bluffton.
3rd—Wolfe, B. G.
Time, 28.4 seconds.

2-Mile Run—
1st—Burson, Toledo U.
2nd—Litwiler, Bluffton.
3rd—Bradley, Toledo U.
Time, 11 minutes, 1.8 seconds.

Broad Jump—
1st—Conrad, Bluffton.
2nd—Auxberger, Bluffton.
3rd—Wise, Findlay.
Distance, 20 ft., ½ in.

Relay—
1st—Bluffton.
2nd—Findlay.
3rd—Bowling Green.
4th—Toledo U.
Time, 3 minutes, .5 seconds.

Joe saw the train, but couldn't stop so they dragged his flivver to a shop.
It only took a week or two
To make his Lizzie good as new,
But though they hunted high and low,
They found no extra parts for Joe.
Walker's Studio

We wish you the happiest vacation

Remember us for PHOTO and SNAP SHOTS

Uhlman's Clothing Store

Lot of Knickers and Hose in a wonderful array of new styles and patterns.

Hose $1.25 $3.00
Knickers $4.50, $6.00

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

At the W. A. A. banquet June 4th at the Woman's Club the following officers for the coming year were installed:

President—Virginia Smith.
Vice President—Doris Beebe.
Secretary—Mary Caywood.
Treasurer—Dorothy Recker.

The girls were all very glad to see Miss Shaw who has been at Columbia the past semester.

Dr. Williams gave the awards to the following girls:
Alexander, Evelyn Emblem
Bird, Alice Emblem
Beatty, Elizabeth Emblem
Caywood, Mary Emblem
Cobb, Helen Emblem
Croy, Kathryn Emblem
Durholt, Helen Emblem
Denney, Gladys Emblem
Frank, Merle Emblem
Heffelfinger, Mildred Emblem
Hofacker, Irene Emblem
Jolley, Luella Emblem
Kinsey, Margaret Emblem
Miller, Dorothy Emblem
Miller, Margaret Emblem
Neumeister, Ruth Emblem
Overmeyer, Lola Emblem
Preble, Madaline Emblem
Noonan, Marcella Emblem
Rowe, Helen Emblem
Rudolph, Vera Emblem
Seifert, Anna Emblem
Smith, Virginia Emblem

Chevron—600 points

Dorothy Beckman, Merle Gray and Mildred Heffelfinger.

Points will be given for tennis and hiking the rest of the year so there may be more names added to this list at the end of the year.

CHAPEL NOTES

May 18.—The well known lecturer, Mr. Harold Fish, who gave the last number on our lecture course, also addressed us at our chapel period. He gave a most interesting as well as illustrated talk.
May 24.—The college band has been working hard this year and has achieved considerable success. They displayed their art in the way of a chapel program. Among the special numbers there was, a double quartet, a clarinet duet, and a single quartet.

May 31.—Through the efforts of a newly formed organization, on our campus, known as the Woman’s League of Voters, Miss Gates, of Toledo, gave a very interesting and enlightening address on “Russia.” The sidelights given us on that much misunderstood nation gave us a better conception of the conditions existing there.

June 7.—The last chapel period of each school year is always set apart for the seniors and graduating sophomores. Miss Dock was in charge of the program committee, which has arranged the following numbers:

- Devotion .......... Hayden Olds
- Farewell Address .... K. M. Whaley
- Reading ............ Arlene Stannard
- Piano Solo ........ Methel Dysart
- Reading ............. Gladys Kelly
- Double Quartet ...... Graduating Sophs
- Reading ............ Elda Wilson
- Guitar Solo .......... Edith Cain
- College Hymn .......... Graduates

SKOL SORORITY

Skol Roast

On Tuesday, May 24, the Skols hiked out on the Haskins Road, descended into the quarry, and there enjoyed a royal roast. Later the members and pledges held separate business sessions. Plans were discussed for Commencement week. Arrangements were made for a Skol luncheon at one o’clock at the Woman’s Club on Thursday, June 16th.

Skoll Spring Informal

The Skol Sorority on Friday evening, May 27th, entertained for the pleasure of their Alumni and Pledges with a second Spring Dance. The College Gym was uniquely decorated in clever signs, “floor lamps” and gayly colored cush-
Third Degree Given

On Tuesday, June 7, the Skols enjoyed a Pot Luck dinner at the home of Miss Arlene Stannard on Ada avenue. After dinner the third and final degree was conferred upon the twelve pledges. Plans were discussed for the Skol program of next year.

Rev. G. M. Wilson, ex-1926, gave the commencement address at McClure. John Rudolph, ex-1926, is principal at McClure.

Skols Active on Campus

One of the Skol aims is to promote college activities and the Sorority is pleased to find so many of its members taking active part in the various organizations of the college. The following offices were held by Skol members during the year: President Gold Mask Club, President Woman's Athletic Association, President and Treasurer Inter Sorority Council, Vice President and three members of Executive Board of the Woman's League, Treasurer Junior Class, Advertising Manager and Activities Editor of the Key, Four members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Country Life officer and Vice President of the Win One Club. Besides these offices, Skol members were represented in Treble Clef Club, College Orchestra, Public School Music Club, Book and Motor Society, Drama Class, Gold Mask Club, Woman's Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., Quill Type, Emerson, Home Economics Club, Lambda Club and Girls' Affirmative Debate Team.

A hen sitting on a fence is just like a cent because she has a head on one side and a tail on the other.
DELHI NEWS

Election of New Officers
Officers for next year were elected Tuesday evening, May 31. The new officers are: President, George Wolf; Vice President, Edwin Digby; Secretary, Arthur Kuder; Treasurer, Roy Sautter; Alumni Secretary, Cecil Croll; Sergeant-at-Arms, Myron Headington, and Scribe, Harold Breece.

At the same meeting the neophytes were permitted to show their abilities, both as cooks and entertainers. They did fairly well in the matter of eats and the entertainment was very good.

Picnic
The Delhi held their annual picnic at Vollmar's Park during the afternoon and evening of June 6.
There were about seventy persons present and everyone had a most enjoyable time. Faculty members present were Mr. Carmichael and Mr. Taylor.

FIVE SISTER NEWS

The Five Sister Sorority met at Shatziel Hall, May 3rd. After a short business meeting of the members, the first degree of initiation was administered to the pledges. They found themselves possessed of many talents which they had neglected to cultivate heretofore.

An epidemic of letter writing has swept over the sorority since their stationery embossed with the bronze seal has arrived.

The week beginning May 10th to 16th was set apart as Pro-Week for Helen Van Cleef and Margaret Hayward. On May 16th the formal initiation services were given to them.

In honor of the members who are about to graduate and also an alumni member, Mrs. Ralph Castner, who was recently married, the Five Sisters held an informal dance at the Woman's Club, Wednesday evening, May 18th. Simple programs bearing the Five Sister seal
were presented to the guests by the pledges. Later in the evening the pledges very obligingly served "the ever welcomed eats." Thanks to the pep of Leo Lake and his music makers the dance was one of the outstanding events of the sorority's activities for this year.

The sorority has chosen the following officers for the coming year:

President..............Olive Bowersox
Vice President.........Virginia Smith
Secretary................Kathryn Gunn
Treasurer..............Ruth Grover
G. P. ................Kathryn Taber
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Maxine Rouse
Reporter..............Evelyn Streeter

The pledges entertained the Sisters with a radio program at Shatzel Hall, Tuesday evening, May 31st. We enjoyed hearing from several of our alumni members, June Beverstock, Lucille Long, and Helen Veber Nelson. A huge box arrived which created quite a stir among the members. Upon closer examination it proved to be filled with delicious Band Box chocolates—just another of the countless pleasantries we have received through the kindness of Miss Everett, our faculty advisor.

The Big Steak Roast! Piled six deep in every available boat the Five Sister crew sailed forth from Shatzel Harbor to spend an enjoyable evening on the Maumee River. After casting anchor, the crew made for shore and sent their trusty gobs to collect the fire wood for the big steak roast. Never was there such a hungry mob! After spending a jubilant shore-leave, the fleet weighed anchor and embarked for home.

The sorority's activities of the year will be fittingly brought to a close with the annual luncheon—a reunion of alumni, the day's graduates, actives and the pledges, to be given at the Woman's Club, Thursday, June 16th.

"Where will you be tomorrow?"
"Don't know. We have a new car and my wife is learning to drive."

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SEVEN SISTERS

Hike and Weiner Roast
On the first day of June, the Seven Sisters met, with many packages and bundles, in front of Williams Hall for a hike and Weiner roast. The members with the pledges and chaperon walked to the grove near the waterworks where our scout girls built a fine fire. Each one prepared her own meal—and ate it with much enjoyment. The hike was enjoyed by everyone so much that next fall we are planning another one, farther away.

Breakfast at Woman's Club
Friday morning of commencement week the new members of the Seven Sisters are planning a breakfast at the Woman's Club for their Senior and Alumni members. Flowers and summer decorations will add to the breakfast.

Y. M. C. A.

On May 16 the Y. M. C. A. held their annual banquet at the Woman's building. There were twenty-seven young men of the college present including our fine staff of faculty advisors.

After the banquet a short business meeting was held. Dr. Kohl, Prof. Powell and Prof. Schwartz gave short talks. The following men were then installed as officers for the ensuing year. E. Burkhart, president; V. Markel, vice president; C. S. Schroeder, recorder; C. Kerr, assistant treasurer.

The final meeting of the term was held on June 2. At this meeting plans were made for the ensuing year. The Y. M. C. A. wishes to express its sincere thanks for the use of the gym for the scout leaders course of instruction, which has been sponsored by the Y. M. Mr. Nesbit, leader.

The gentler sex is gaining ground
As ne'er it gained before:
Since Grammaw's had her neck shaved round,
I think she's swearing now.
Since we feel a lack of certain organizations on the campus for which particular students are especially adapted, The Bee Gee News takes this opportunity to recommend for organization the following Sororities and Fraternities with suggestions for capable organizers:

1. Eta Bita Pi—Lillian Benson.
2. Tappa Keg—Ora Knecht.
4. Delta Handa Bridge—Helen Whipple.
7. Iota Studee—Bill Ogden.
8. Omicrowin'—Harry Towers.
9. Soaka Balla Harda—Mr. Whaley.

The members of the Senior class take this opportunity to inform this student body of their lifelong ambitions:

Albert Schmidt—To chew gum.
Hazel Mercer—To be matron of Shatzel Hall.
John Dunn—To be a great mathematician.
Lenore Emrick—To get married.
Melvin Laub—To be a preacher.
Eloise Rower—To smoke a cigarette.
Lillian Mercer—To ride a bicycle.
Arthur Brand—To graduate.
Helen Whipple—To own a bank.
Dale Hillard—To start an orphan’s home.
Mrs. Ralph Engle—To feed her husband.
Chet Cornell—To play football and to have a date.
Ralph Engle—To please my wife.
Grace Tressel—To earn money.
K. M. Whaley—To pay the Senior debt.
Marjorie Chapman—To be an actress.
Anthony Heitkamp—To be tall.
Edith Cain—Write on “Art of Make-Up.”
Elsie Landis—To be a toe dancer.
Dwight Daniels—To be editor of New York Times.
Arlene Stannard—To buy davenports for B. G. S. N. C. Halls.
Harold Willman—To issue marriage licenses.
John Huebner—To drive a horse.
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B. G. GARAGES
McCroy & Aller Co.
J. J. Carson Co.
Bowling Green Buick Co.
Petty's Garage
Always at Your Service

Compliments of
GRIBBEN'S
Barber Shop
Your patronage has been appreciated

Remember
Bolles Drug Store
When in Need of All College Supplies

BOWERS'
Dry Cleaners
All the past year's patronage has been greatly appreciated

Lucy Veler—To be President of U. S. Hayds Olds—To feed chickens.
F. S. Fellers—To see France again.
Marie Dock—To find a real man.
Irvin Bailey—To stop fast traffic on Court Street.
Lillian Benson—To get thin.
J. O. Hagendorn—To get a job.
Henrietta Robertson—To skip chapel.
Harry Crawford—To see Bee Gee defeat Michigan in football.
Grace Kille—To be the greatest bridge player in the world.
Gladys Kelley—To be 6 feet tall.
Bill Ogden—To meet a certain Sophomore.
Etta Ward—To go to Europe.
Leontine Morrison—To make a good pie.
Harry Towers—To take tickets at a basketball game.
Margaret Bartlett—To get fat.

Mr. Daniels—Business has certainly made Dwight.
Neighbor—You can hardly recognize him now, eh?
Mr. Daniels—No, he hardly recognizes me.

Magician—This is the magic cabinet. I invite any lady in the audience to enter it. I will then close the door and when it shall be opened again, the lady will have disappeared, leaving no trace.
Hayden—Helen, dear, won't you oblige the gentleman?

Friend—Do you see much of your husband?
Mrs. Fellers—About one hour a day, I should say.
Friend—Oh, what a shame, dear.
Mrs. Fellers—It's all right, darling. An hour soon goes.

Kate Gunn—Did you hang up your stocking for Christmas Rosie?
Rozella Loesch—Sure did.
Kate—And did you get anything in 'em?
Rosie—No, I didn't but I guess my room-mate got her legs in 'em cause I haven't seen 'em since.
Harold Willman informs us that he wants his marriage ceremony performed in the poultry yard so the rice will feed the hens.

“A deficit is what you’ve got when you haven’t got as much as if you had nothing.”

Some of the Home Economics students have been putting popcorn in their pancakes to make them turn themselves.

Mrs. Dittrich—Young man, the lights go out at ten o’clock.

Jim O’Brien—That’s all right! I’ve got a flash light.

At sixty miles
Drove Tommy Sharp;
There came a train—
He plays a harp.

Dunn—What’s the matter Towers?
You’re looking worried.

Towers—Studyin’—nothin’ but studyin’ from mornin’ to night.
Dunn—How long have you been at it?
Towers—I begin tomorrow morning.

Did you hear about Bill Good almost going insane?
Interested—No, what was the matter?
Reply—He bought a score card at the game and neither team scored.

It is said that Chet Cornell has a gold medal for running five miles and one for ten miles, a silver medal for swimming, two cups for wrestling, and badges for boxing.
He keeps a pawn shop.

Mrs. Dalton—Better close your windows, girls.
Mary Austin—Why?
Mrs. Dalton—Ten below outside.

Unusual
"Did you hear about Brass Common stock taking an awful fall in the market yesterday?"
"Yes, but I can’t believe it, I hadn’t bought a solitary share of it."

Edythe P.—John and I are engaged to be married.
Marg—You don’t mean it.
Edythe—No, but he thinks I do.

She—I’m sorry, Harry, but I can’t marry you. I’ll be a sister to you though.

Harry Crawford—No, thanks, I already have three such sisters.

Rozella—“Did you enjoy the amateur dramatic show last night?”
Marie S.—“Well, I thought it was too realistic.”
Rozella—“Really?”
Marie—“Yes. It said on the program ‘One hour is supposed to elapse between the first and second acts,’ and it actually did.”

A blear-eyed man entered a savings bank and hurried up to the teller’s window. “Lemme have two cases right away,” he said, pushing a $50 bill thru the grating.
“What do you mean? Two cases of what?”
“Hanged if I know what name you give it,” was the reply, “but I saw a sign outside that said ‘four per cent’ and I’ll drink it whatever it is.”

Possibility of a Mistake
Whoe’er has said
“Fools aren’t all dead”
May hit the truth or fall below it.
I find the fool
Is, as a rule,
Extremely dead and doesn’t know it.
Chet Ray had just informed the agent that he wanted a berth on a certain train.

"Upper or lower?" cried the agent.
"What's the difference?" asked Chet.
"A difference of 50c," replied the agent. "The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower you'll have to go higher. Most people don't like the upper alotho' it is lower because of its being higher. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher."

But poor Chat had fainted.

Miracle
I read in a mag.
Some kind of a gag
Regarding some grub uncooked.
I purchased the food
And it tasted as good
As the gag in the mag. had looked!

The Better Plan
This living for tomorrow
May be some people's way—
Tomorrow may bring sorrow:
Let's live a lot today!

Kate Calderwood—"Well, I liked Paris and Rome but the best part of the whole thing was the trip over. Don't miss that, whatever you do, if you go to Europe."

Wisdom of Youth
Edward S. Jordan, of the Jordan Motor Car Co., asked his collegiate daughter:
"What do you think of a college education for girls?"
"If the girl is pretty," said the daughter, "it is unnecessary; if she is ugly, it is inadequate."

Fried Cat
A strange object was dangling near the young catfish's head.
"What is that thing?" asked his mother, who was nearsighted.
"I'll bite," said the young catfish.
So somebody had fish for breakfast.

A Common Bond
My neighbor has a growing son;
I have a growing son, beside.
Each has one car. So just for fun,
We often take a trolley ride.

Mr. Beattie—What stands and goes at the same time and doesn't have any legs?
Bright Student—A clock.

Mr. Kille—What do you want with a new frock?
Grace—How thoughtful of you, of course I'd like a new hat to go with it.

Dennis—Are you ever touched by poetry?
Jean—No, but I am occasionally by poets.

We live by radiation, not by absorption. The only way to keep some things is to give them away. Man doesn't live unto himself alone.—Prof's Maxims.

Will B. Shiftless Says
"A Scotchman makes a close friend. Some folks are so green they think Hamlet means a little pig."

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