Bee Gee News May 24, 1929

Bowling Green State University

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CO-OPERATION

Perhaps you may recall an article by this same titled, published earlier in the year in the Bee Gee News. This will not be a repetition of the other, but merely an application of the same principle.

During the past few weeks we have heard many complaints concerning examinations and the last week of school. The arguments have been fine. It is true that we should make our last week one of gaiety and festivity. All the other colleges do—why shouldn’t we? Then again, the student body cannot work and play successfully at the same time. Examinations and festivals simply do not go together.

What a wonderful picture to look back upon, when one has passed through the portals of learning! What a wonderful taste to leave in your mouth when you think of that last joyous week together.

That would be an ideal situation, studies over, examinations over, with a whole week left in which to enjoy college life, bid fond friends adieu and make yourself happy.

What students on the campus would not enjoy such a week?

BUT—

How many of you people who have been complaining about the plans for the last week would stay an entire week in Bowling Green, unless obligated to do so? Come on and be honest with yourselves and us. How many of you would stay—How much college spirit do you have?

Student body, do you realize that you are making this institution what it is today? Do you realize that you are establishing precedents which will live on much longer than you will live?

You are responsible, Students!

Whenever the student body awakens up to the fact that it makes the school, then and only then can it begin to throw stones at the administration.

Let’s make this last week a real one!

Let’s make this college a real one!

Let’s see your college spirit!

Let’s be loyal and Cooperate!

Northwestern School Masters

At the banquet of the Schoolmasters Club at Toledo last fall it was voted that a spring conference be held at Bowling Green State College. In accordance with this action arrangements were made for a meeting at this place on Friday, May 10th.

In the afternoon the Campus Training School was open to visitors. Miss Mills, the sixth grade supervisor, taught a demonstration lesson emphasizing some specific phases of the reading problems. This was followed by an informal conference led by Dr. Laura Zirbes of the State Department of Education and the Department of Principles, Ohio State University.

The Club assembled in Shatzel Hall for dinner at six o’clock. A group of 85 school men and women were present to enjoy the evening session. The music of the hour was furnished by the Lucas County Schoolmasters Chorus under the direction of Robert Wyandt, Class of ’26. Their selections were well rendered and greatly enjoyed by all present. The schoolmen of Lucas County are to be congratulated on this fine organization.

In the absence of the regular chairman of the Club, Prof. Clyde Hissong presid-
ed at the meeting. Pres. H. B. Williams favored the group with a few well chosen words of welcome. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Zirbes who spoke on the subject, "Character Development Through Reading." President Doerman of Toledo University, Dr. Kohl and Miss Hayward of the College, and Miss Offerman of the Wood County Schools participated in the discussion that followed.

League of Nations

Bowling Green State College is to be represented at a meeting of a Model League of Nations Assembly, to be held at Delaware, Ohio, April 19 and 20, by Lester Hanna, Robert W. Tripp, Howard George and Lewis Manhart. Mr. Manhart is chairman of the group.

This season of a Model Assembly is patterned after the ninth Plenary session of the League of Nation Assembly held at Geneva last year.

The purpose is to acquaint college students with the machinery of the League operation, and to give students a chance to speak before the assembly on some measure. Each college represents some country. Bowling Green is to represent Greece. Dr. Kohl and Professor Carmichael have been working with the boys in preparation for this interesting occasion.

The Overnight Hike

Seven members of the Executive Board of W. A. A. spent Saturday night and Sunday, May 4 and 5 on Indianola Island. Three of the girls took blankets and food over to the mainland opposite the island by auto. The other four hiked the ten miles over to Vollmar's Park and then rowed across the river. Isabelle Wagner and Dorothy Decker deserve the name of hikers but Gert Schmedlin and Ginnie Smith merely walked.

Miss Hough, Margaret Powell and Miss Hough's guest, Miss Norton, had the cottage all cleaned when the four pedestrians finally walked in. The statement that everyone enjoyed their supper requires no explanation.

After supper the group played baseball and took their track and field exercises as well as a few harder to name! The four who walked over especially enjoyed the exercises! Later in the evening everyone became excited over the game of "Demon" (explanation of the game given on request by those who walked).

The island was a wonderful place to sleep Sunday morning until the "paper boys" started!

If anyone cares to learn how to really flap flapjacks any of these girls could show you.

In the morning the group roamed the island picking all sorts of wild flowers. Those acres of violets will not be forgotten soon.

And the wonderful "one hoss shay" which went the usual way!! Ask those who know.

Then came dinner, dishes and packing up again.

The hikers hiked back to B. G., the "walkers" rode back, and the other three went back the same way they came.

We had a wonderful time.

The Scoutmaster

This week brings to a close the Training Course for Scoutmasters. The course consisted of twelve meetings inside and outside. Inside meetings were conducted on the same plan as Boy Scout meetings, in order to become better trained in Scout Craft. Training was given in knot tying, first aid, scout requirements, signaling and troop discipline. Three outside trips (one overnite camp) emphasized cooking, trailing, building and "discipline".

A point contest has been carried thru each meeting points being awarded for attendance. good turn, and winners of games and contests. The Patrol leaving the highest number of points at end of the course to be given a feed by the others. The Crow Patrol led by W. McArter has an edge on the points and at present look to be winners. Members of the patrol are: Spicer, Lind, Huntington,
Sloat, Stevens, Kennedy, Price.

Other patrols are: Eagles led by Zeisssler, Jackels by Roller, Hounds by Kuder Falcons by Olds.

The overnite camp at the Toledo Scout Reservation was judged a success by all who went. Tho nobody seemed to enjoy the “sleep”. The hike was very nearly turned into a tragedy by the narrow escape of Roller from a burning cabin aided by the Jackel Patrol. Goldner’s Easter Egg rumble seat and all was delayed for sometime due to a few troublesome tires.

Arrangements are being made to present all those finishing the course with Official Scoutmaster Certificates which will be valued highly. We hope also that many will be led to enter this type of work upon leaving school.

Erwin Price.

Bowling Green College students ought to get a kick out of the next Gold Mask production, for it is the kind of a play which keeps everybody howling with laughter at every line and every action.

Horace “Pete” Pelton never has been cast in a role which fits him so perfectly. It seems as though the character of “Hap” Hurley, the slang speakin’ hard boiled prize fight manager was written especially for him.

Other Gold Mask people are cast ideally also. Treece will be the villain and a good one at that; Anna Hayne, Gertrude Fries and Ruth Grover will have fitting roles while Burt Dewese, Hough, Lake and others will find fine opportunities for expression.

Clem Premo will star in the part of the prize fighter. He has never had a comedy role before and this one finds him enjoying it greatly.

The play will be given only once. The one performance will be on Tuesday night, May 21, at the high school auditorium. Reserved seats will be on sale at Lincoln and Diriam’s Drug Store.

The Gold Mask is preparing the annual Commencement play and it is believed that the play will be a knockout in beauty and fun. Rostund’s three act play “T’e Romancers” will be presented in costume on May 31. The hour and place has not yet been decided.

Chester Ray, John Hough, Ervin Kreischer, I. Lake and Blanche Shanower are in the cast, which is small and gives wide range of opportunities to each of them.

It is a beautiful spring play, romantic, funny and very modern in spite of the fact that it was written many years ago.

TOLEDO CLUB

The Toledo Club held its annual Spring banquet, Saturday, April 27, at the Secor Hotel in Toledo. Mr. C. S. Meeks, superintendent of Toledo schools, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kohl and Miss Hough were the honored guests.

Others present were: Bernice Hitchcock, Helen Fillman, Virginia Bierly, Elizabeth Rump, Muriel Waldvogel, Margaret Keller, Dorothy Derby, Elizabeth Harvey, Nathalia Holliger, Helen Brown, May Sande, Geraldine Morey, Mildred Keller, Velma Crowley, Virginia Weitzel, Helen Boyer, Norma Wells, Mary Crites, Bernadine Beins, Jeanette Miller, Dorothy Vogel, Violet Davis, Irma Klein, Helen Fox, Helen Reid, Mary Powers and Clara Krause.

Helen Reid was chairman of the banquet committee.

SKOL SORORITY

Friday evening, May 10, witnessed a very lively party in the Women’s gym. The party was sponsored by the Skol sorority, being a strictly sport affair. Leo Lake and his orchestra furnished music to the 100 lively couples.

The entire hall was cleared for dancing, chairs being arranged on the balconies for intermission.

The decorations were quite simple with the Skol sign at one end of the hall. The Skol colors were carried out in diamond shaped programs of black, centered with an old English S.

During the latter part of the evening a great cloud of balloons descended up-
on the dancers from the regions above. Punch was served by three Skol members and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Faculty guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Overman, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen, Mr. Steller and Mr. Hissong.

SEVEN SISTERS

On May 1st the Seven Sister sorority conferred the second degree upon the following pledges: Althea Benner, Marian Culbert, Ethel Cooke, Esther Hayhurst, Ruth Keller, Elsie Newman, Marian Sanzenbacker, Pauline Spitzer, Elizabeth Walters. The pledges will entertain the members on Monday evening, May 13th.

The Seven Sister tennis and baseball teams are practicing for their future games with the Skol and Five Sisters sororities.

BOOK AND MOTOR

Following its custom, the Book and Motor recently held its spring election of new members. Those honored by admittance are: Beryl Bishop, Harold Cope Estrilla Daniels, Emille Girding, Ruth Hayhurst, Ruth Milkey, Mary L. Miller, Blanche Shanower, Muriel Waldvogel, Lucile Young. The spring banquet of the organization will be held on Saturday evening, May 11, and these new members will be introduced to the society. All are looking forward to a most entertaining and enjoyable evening.

K. P. A.

The March meeting of the K. P. A. was held at Shatzel Hall. Muriel Waldvogel read a very interesting paper about "The Nursery School." Those present would like to know more about this phase of education.

Miss Durin who was the speaker of the evening gave a very interesting description of the method of selecting material for literature work with children. We learned that children must have experiences of the native of the poetry or prose read before it can be understood properly. Therefore Miss Durin finish-
ed by reading poetry to us which included experiences of our own such as, 'Woodpecker', 'Little Green Orchard', 'Firefly'.

After playing primary games the meeting was adjourned.

Monday, April 22, the K. P. A. held its last business meeting of the year. The program, although in April, was a May Day program, concerning the history and methods of celebrating May Day. One means of celebrating has been carried out by the College in the crowning of the May Queen.

The program consisted of: The History of May Day, Margaret Keller; May Day Customs, Margaret Allis; May Day Basket Making, Eunice Stoll; May Day Dances, Elizabeth Brown; Vocal solo, Olive Lutz.

May baskets were made and exchanged by the girls. Eunice Stowell directed the making. All 'children' present were very much delighted with the baskets they received.

The last meeting of the K. P. A., a Kid Party, was held Monday, May 13, in Shatzel Annex. The new officers, Pres. Dorothy Kaufman; Vice pres., Helen Kessmar; Sec. and Treas., Gladys Willy and reporter Dorothy LaSalle, were installed in a unique manner at the beginning of the program.

**Emerson Literary Society**

The last formal meeting of the Emerson Literary Society for the present year was held May 1. At this meeting the members displayed their here-to-føre undiscovered talents. The program consisted entirely of original pieces of work. Martha Burwell read a delightful poem describing the emotions aroused in a small boy when parting with a pet. Isabel Wagner is capable of many things, but her contribution was a poem about the universe. Catherine Auxter read a short story that fairly dripped with mystery. Had Edgar Allen Poe been attending the meeting he would certainly have received an inspiration. Miss Margaret Allis brought out the trend of "new" education when she presented a college primer. A clever pantomime was staged under the direction of Miss Helen Brown. Mr. Linsenmyer's quartet ably rendered two songs of Mr. Linsenmyer's own composition.

There were tears in the eyes of those who will graduate this year when it was announced that this was to be the last formal meeting of the year. Under the guiding hand of Prof. Schwarz, the society has done great things for its members. Not only do they excell in presenting original work but they can conduct themselves in public meetings according to Hoyle, Robert, Emily Post, or who-will-you-have.

The annual Emerson picnic will take place Wednesday evening, May 15. It is expected that the Emersons will do justice to all the canines in town.

**FIVE SISTERS**

At the recent meetings of the Five Sister Sorority, several plans for spring activities have been adopted. The one thing which is causing much comment and interest is the challenge of the Five Sisters to the other sororities to compete in contests of baseball, tennis and archery. The challenge has been accepted and the first event will be a baseball game between Skols and Five Sisters, Tuesday evening, April 30. The chief purpose of these contests is to create good sportsmanship and friendly feeling among the girls of the sororities.

We are proud of our president, Virginia Smith, who recently won the highest honors which the W. A. A. confers. This shows that girls' athletics are gaining a place at Bee Gee.

**Alumni Game, June 3, 1929**

The college team will meet members of the alumni in a game of ball on this date. It is arranged in connection with Commencement Week. It is the first Alumni baseball game ever scheduled. It is expected to create considerable interest on the parts of the graduates.
On May 4 the Quill-Type again conducted the State Commercial contests. This sixth annual contest was in every way the most successful and largest of all yet conducted. Among the high spots of the contest the following are to be noted. 92 teachers, principles and superintendents registered as visitors; 185 students were registered; fully 100 others failed to register since they arrived on Saturday morning. Those who registered represented 55 different cities and towns, and 59 different high schools.

Approximately 85 per cent of all contestants who qualified for the state contest by winning places in the thirteen sectional contests were present at the contest on May 4.

That the competition was exceptionally keen was evidenced by the fact that every record in typewriting was broken. Two contestants broke the former state novice typing record; two broke the former state amateur record; and one broke the former state special typing record. In addition new records were set in both the novice and amateur mass typing contests. One school broke the former novice record and four schools bettered the former amateur record. At least one record was established which is likely to stand for some time to come. This was the novice typing record. A pupil who had never written on a typewriter prior to September 1, 1928 wrote for fifteen minutes at an average net speed of 72.06 words per minute.

The growth of the interest in the contests is shown in the following summary of those who entered former contests.

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It was voted by the teachers and sectional managers to have contests in first and second year bookkeeping included in the contests for 1930.

The class A school trophy was again won by West Commerce High School of Cleveland. The class B trophy was won for the first time by Columbia High School of Tiffin.

The party given by the Quill-Type in honor of the contestants and teachers is becoming very popular if the increased attendance of the visitors may be taken as a fair indication. It is most unfortunate, however, that the party had to be marred by the presence of a number of uninvited "gate crashers", hoodlums who make a practice of coming to parties late and of making themselves generally offensive to people of respectability. People who have so little regard for the rights of others as to attempt to invite themselves to parties should be prevented from getting into the gymnasium. It would seem advisable that adequate provision for guarding entrances should be provided at all parties in order to make sure that only those entitled to be present are admitted. Such procedure would save the embarrassment of apology for the actions of undesirables on the dance floor.

**ALKIRES**

The Varsity store for men who dress well.

Clothing - Furnishings
Dry Cleaning Pressing
QUAD-RANGULAR

Bowling Green placed third in this meet with Ohio Northern, first; Bluffton, second; and Heidelberg last. The Falcons placed more in the finals than any other school. Among those winning points for Bee Gee were: Eddington, Ryder, Golding, McArter, Kennemuth, Burkhart and Doyle. The members of the Relay team placed second.

Meet With Bluffton

The duel meet with Bluffton on May 11 was won by Bee Gee. The contestants were:

- 100 yard dash, Eddington, Golding, Kennemuth or Doyle.
- 200 yard dash, Eddington, Golding and Kennemuth.
- 120 yard high hurdles, Burkhart, Pore.
- 220 yard low hurdles, Kennemuth and Doyle.
- Shot put, Price, Edington, Bushong.
- Pole vault, Croll, Treece, Pore or Kennemuth.
- Mile run, Titus, Ryder, Park.
- Discus, Ryder, Stevenson, Treece.
- Hi jump, Avery, Price, Stevenson.
- 440 yard run, McArter, Doyle.
- 880 yard run, McArter, Ryder.
- Two mile run, Hanna, Roller, Ryder.
- Javelin, Treece, Eddington, Ryder.
- Broad jump, Eddington, Treece, Price.
- Relay team—McArter, Ryder, Doyle and Eddington (Burkhart, alt).

BASEBALL

Bowling Green vs Western Reserve

The team decided to start the season off right by trouncing Western Reserve 10-4. Filriere and Spengler handled the pitching with ease having almost perfect support in their fellow team mates. The fact that Bee Gee smashed the ball for fourteen hits to their five, showed that there are no “cross-eyed” batters in the outfit.

Bluffton vs Bee Gee

Bee Gee again came through this game with a 1000 per cent record in the conference. Bluffton lost by a score of 8-2 under another strong batting attack on the part of the Falcons. Fourteen hits were again collected to the opponents six. “Howy” Filriere just pitched them where they couldn’t hit them. Yawberg came through with 4 hits out of five times at bat.

Findlay vs Bee Gee

This was the time to get even with Findlay for winning over us last year. The fellows cinched the game in the first few innings by piling up 9 runs with 11 hits. Findlay's total runs were 3. Spengler showed his pitching ability while Martens and “Howy” Filriere made some brilliant plays.

Ohio Northern vs Bee Gee

This should have been a day of rest for Bowling Green ball club and in fact it was. The weather was entirely too cold to catch such a small ball. As a result the Brown and Orange lost 10-6. Spengler worked hard but his ever noble efforts were greeted with a “contest of errors” on the part of the rest of the team. A lose once in a while is often a good thing and we expect to even up things with Northern this Saturday. This game had nothing to do with our 1000 per cent standing in the Northwestern Conference.

A doctor was questioning his patient’s wife: “Does he grind his teeth in his sleep, madam?”

Wife—“Goodness me, no! I never allow him to wear them in bed, doctor.”
Picking up a popular magazine the other day, I leafed through it, reading bits of a love story and then turning back to read the ads. When I had finished and tried to recall the story. I found that I had love and advertisements mixed up somewhat in this manner:

The old worn path wound in and out through the campus near contented mules. On a bench near by perched the swallow and sang—your grocer carries it—fresh every day of the year.

The summer day was ideal for lumbago and rheumatism; the hot rays of the sun beat down upon them—every forty minutes. As they neared the end of the path they came to a comfortable—used for forty generations.

She was conscious of his big structure—made of real walnut and very easy to dust. Her lover was, she thought, a wonderful man, a prince—one of the fifty-seven varieties.

He was unable to take his adoring eyes away from her, although—allowing the skin to breath, he was in reality—the greatest talking machine ever invented.

He wanted to tell her just how much he loved her—made of the finest materials available. He wished that he might pour out his passion in order to—sweeten all kinds of vegetables, costing very little. She touched his too rosy cheek and stroked his straight hair—known the world over. She refused even—the best substitutes of the day.

"Darling", he said at last, ever so gently—giving fresh vigor to the hair. "This is the moment I have looked forward to for centuries"—because of its delicious scent. She was startled and could not answer immediately. Her thoughts were traveling to—the best cobbler in Bee Gee.

He took her in his arms—this wonderful package, only 25 cents.

"Will you be mine", he asked; in a tone recommended by all good dentists. "Are you sure you want me?" she questioned, her voice—ever so soft—
good for all children.

“Yes” he answered shockingly in his new arrow collar—that hasn’t been known to scratch yet.

“Well then I will try—a few samples sent postpaid—to be returned if not satisfied.

He folded her in his arms again wondering if her—corns were cured immediately.

He kissed her once, twice—displaying many styles, patterns and colors which are very popular today.

Mary Kathryn Ward

Romeo, Juliet and Plato
By Roderick W. Peattie

Department of Economic Geography
Romeo and Juliet and Plato entered college from an Approved high school where no examinations were required for graduation. It was easy to enter college, Easier than getting a job in the case of Romeo, and Juliet was too young to be married. Now Plato really Yearned to go to college. He was no genius, but he had Suffered an intellectual process or two and his gray matter was good Meat. He wasn’t quite sure what he wanted to do, but he intended to be good at what he did. In biographies of great men we call that Vision. He had seen a cartoon of a young man entering college as being led up golden stairs by an angel towards an altar of learning. He was surprised that the college gates were not of Pearl. Romeo and Juliet were likable youngsters but Run O’Mill. There wasn’t any reason why they shouldn’t go to college, and there wasn’t any reason why they should.

After all, isn’t that a reason boys and girls go to college—that they should grow up to be men and women as painlessly as possible? Don’t we send children to kindergarten to get them out of the house? And then college is Fun, and who is so dead but what he believes in having fun while he may. So our three—Romeo and Juliet and Plato—entered the sacred gates of learning. What an inspirational thing to do! Well, anyway it was inspirational for Plato. Romeo and Juliet were very much excited. Both had an outfit of new clothes.

Now Binks was a Professor. He looked at his class the first day and he liked them and thought about how much they would know in three months. But he knew there were Lame Ducks in the class. So he assigned them Ten Pages for the next day in Hammerstein’s Principles. Every day he assigned ten pages. Hammerstein had planned it so that with ten pages a day Binks would come out even. All the Romeos and Juliets learned in an indifferent way, just as they had done in high school, the Ten Pages. For the exams they Crammed and they each got a nice round C in the course. Then Binks, who was kind, made out a card for them and that card was filed away in the Registrar’s office.

Once Romeo got a B and then he got a D. and once Juliet got a D and then she got a B. After four years had come to pass they were about forty cards for each filed neatly away in the Registrar’s office and so Romeo, and also Juliet cashed these in for a sheepskin with their names written in Latin. Their mamas and their papas came down for commencement. Then Romeo got a job and Juliet waited for him, and now there are some Little Romeos and Juliets getting ready for college. Romeo belongs to a luncheon club and Juliet plays bridge. The little ones and the luncheon club and Good bridge are accomplishments, and I send Romeo and Juliet my Congratulations. They are worthy members of society and neither of them have ever been accused or arrested. But have they a College Education?

Partly it is the fault of Binks and Company. But also there is the Question as to whether it was possible for Romeo and Juliet to have undergone a sufficient number of intellectual processes without too much pain. Binks knew his subject. He had published papers upon the Quality of X. And Binks worked hard Preparing class material. He carefully natisicated each idea before he gave it out. He put these cultural Cuds on a silver platter and if he trimmed them with enough parsley (jokes), members of the
class would swallow them whole. And Binks believed in the Importance of his subject. He had once insisted before the faculty that five hours of his content was essential to success.

Wishing to be polite but Brutal, we admit that it was possible for anyone with over thirty percentile in a Nut Test to learn the contest of ten pages a day in little over thirty minutes. We will even given them sixty minutes. But if they spend more time it is a measure of inefficiency. Romeo and Juliet could have both been A students if they had applied half the Technique to studying that they did to dancing. Some of their friends got into Bad habits and did get high marks. But it was largely accident.

Our little Plato read Hammerstein in the first two weeks of the course. But he forgot to learn the three factors leading up to the Crusades, or the date of the beginning of the Federal Reserve Banks, or something like that. Plato went to the Library and got out a book on "Nearism and Farism" and forgot to come to class. He made an original discovery of something that most men had known since 1851. Plato was growing up. He was an A student in Inquisitiveness. But he got a C in the course because he had read chapter four so long before the rest of the class that he forgot what was on page 120 by the time that the class got there. He made a mistake. He was thinking about things that were not in the lesson Tuesday. He refused the cuds which Binks served him. He did his own Chewing. Intellectually speaking, he like meat Raw.

Plato saw a course not as and end in itself, but as a point of departure. This was a mistake because Binks had once said before the Whole faculty that the contest of his course was essential. Plato was a Heretic. He believed that culture began where Hammerstein and Binks left off. He thought the course Suggestive. Binks thought it Conclusive. Plato went to a downtown bookstore and bought a book called, "What America Shouldn't Know." His fraternity thought him Queer.

Don't blame Binks. Most of his class
had names which were variations of Romeo and Juliet. Most of his class were C entries. He was encouraged to think of forty per cent of his class in this light. The College of Education figured that he had 600 student hours a week as a teaching Burden.

Really, Plato should have been excused from classroom work because he had read Hammerstein and he wanted to read another Book. But he had to sit in class and watch the C entities grope in the dark for a fact that wasn't even an idea. Binks had thought of this and had planned that Plato should have an Opportunity when he was a senior to read more than ten pages a day if he wanted to. But by that time our hero was so overwhelmed by Mediocrity that he did not care. They should have Lit the Light on the altar in his freshman year. Plato never go further than the first Landing. Then they gave him his degree. So Plato married Penelope, or somebody like that, and they named their children—Romeo and Juliet.

The Ohio State University Monthly

Twenty-five years ago!
“Huh?”
“Uh-huh”.
“Whoa!”

She (dreamily)—Do you care for children?
He—No! What do you think I am—a governess?

Dr. Martin—Now, class, I will show you how to find the density of your blocks

Elderly lady—My! But doesn't traveling bring out all that's in one?
Experienced traveler—Yes, especially ocean travel.

Teacher—Does your father pray, Henry?
Henry—Yes, ma'am. When we sat down to supper last night the first thing he said was, “Good God we've got beans again tonight?”

“Fairway—Are you indemnified in case of fire?”
“Indemnified know without looking it up!”

“Give me a drink,” she moaned. His answer was spirited.

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The Drug Store on The Square
BUTLER'S DRUG STORE

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S. R. Case, President
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F. E. Whitker, Vice-President
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4%
ON TIME DEPOSITS

CAPITAL
$100,000.00

SURPLUS
$140,000.00

E. M. FRIES, President
S. W. BOWMAN, Vice-President
A. M. PATTERSON, Assistant Cashier

J. H. LINCOLN, Cashier

Student, Class, and College organization Accounts Solicited