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Bee Gee News April 17, 1930

Bowling Green State University

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BEE GEE NEWS
BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

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APRIL 17, 1930
VOLUME XIII.
NUMBER VII.
THAT'S IT!

Red Grange and Lindbergh came along. The world owes a debt of gratitude to both of those young gentlemen. The example of neither would be quite complete without that of the other. As a team they've done more to make boys and girls grasp nice questions of good taste than all the books ever printed.

A chap came in last week. He'd been offered a hundred dollars to sign a testimonial for a well-known commercial commodity which was to be run as an advertisement along with a photograph of himself in athletic undress. Would it affect his eligibility if he did it? Was it wrong?

"Of course it isn't wrong, but it would be a mistake."

"Why?"

"Well, it's hard to explain, but you known darn well Red Grange would do it in a minute and that Lindbergh wouldn't do it in thousand years."

—Cornell Alumni News.

WICHITA TRIP

It was on the morning of Sunday, March 23, that Professor Carmichael, accompanied by his five oral artists, Howard George, Robert Tripp, Leonard Linsenmayer, Earl Campbell and Paul Woodring, started on the most ambitious enterprise ever to be undertaken by a Bowling Green delegation—a debate tour of six states with the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Wichita, Kansas, as a grand climax.

The first stop was at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, where Tripp, George, Campbell and Woodring spoke before the young people society of the college, upholding the negative of the disarmament question. The Manchester debaters won the audience decision by a close score, after which the two unidentified members of the Bowling Green delegation found solace in the company of Manchester fair co-eds.

The following morning found the party on its way across Indiana and Illinois. Monmouth was reached on Monday evening, and since there was no debate that evening, the boys were left to their own devices with fatal results, for it is rumored that one member of the party renewed a childhood romance and left Monmouth not so fancy-free as he had previously been.

Tuesday evening Linsenmayer and George took the negative in a no-decision debate against the Monmouth team, while Tripp and Woodring won a unanimous decision of three judges from the Carthage College team.

The following morning, Tripp and Woodring returned to Monmouth to take the affirmative in another no-decision debate while Linsenmayer and George won an audience decision from Lombard college at Galesburg, Illinois.

On Wednesday afternoon the party divided and started south. Campbell, Linsenmayer and Woodring in Campbell's coupe headed for Alton, on the Mississippi, while Tripp, George and Coach Carmichael had Lebanon, east of St. Louis, for their destination. That
was an afternoon and evening which the members of the party will not soon forget. Illinois was under a blanket of snow with drifts four deep in places. To make it worse, every hog and cow in Illinois had picked this particular time to be shipped to St. Louis (to quote Leonard) and several truckloads of them were stuck in the snow this blocking the traffic. After hours of shoveling and pushing, Campbell, Linsenmayer and Woodring reached Alton shortly before midnight, but it was after three A. M. when the others arrived at Lebanon.

On Thursday morning, Campbell and Linsenmayer lost an audience decision to Shurtleff college at Alton, while the debate scheduled with McKendree college at Lebanon was cancelled. On Thursday afternoon, the debaters invaded Missouri where Tripp and George met the strong Westminster team at Fulton in a non-decision affair. On Thursday evening Linsenmayer and Woodring won a judge decision from Central College of Fayette, Missouri, in spite of the disconcertingly beautiful dark eyes of one of the timekeepers, who, it was later discovered, was also to attend the convention at Wichita.

Friday evening saw the teams in Liberty, Missouri, where Tripp and George debate the William Jewel affirmative without decision.

On Saturday evening the entire squad arrived at the beautiful Broadview Hotel in Wichita where they were cordially received by representatives from Wichita University.

On Monday morning, April 1, the contests began. As a reward for their excellent debating and fine teamwork, Tripp and George, were given the coveted honor of representing Bowling Green in the Debate tournament.

According to the rules of the contest, five rounds were to be run off before any decisions were to be announced. At the close of the fifth round teams having lost two or more debates were eliminated. Others were to continue until they had lost two debates.

The first team met by the Bowling Green men was that of North Central, Illinois. This was a terrific battle against one of the strongest teams at the convention. In the afternoon our men met the brilliant Baylor University team of Texas and then Nebraska Wesleyan.

Tuesday morning Tripp and George were pitted against Ottawa University and in the afternoon against Kalamazoo of Michigan. When the decisions were announced Tuesday night, it was found that only 28 of the original 90 teams still survived, but Bowling Green was one of the 28, having lost only to Nebraska Wesleyan.

Wednesday morning our team met and defeated Howard-Payne of Texas in a fierce battle, and in the afternoon they eliminated Illinois Wesleyan. Only ten teams were left. Nine well-known veterans, a dark horse—Bowling Green. Teams from Southern California to Colby, Maine, asked each other concerning this unknown team which was eliminating former champions, a team without even a charter in the fraternity, which was threatening the best which the nation had to offer.

It was Bethany of Kansas that finally eliminated Bowling Green in the semi-finals; in a debate so close that even the judges could not agree. Bethany later lost to Gustavus-Adolphus, the nation's champions, in the finals.

Not only in debate did Bowling Green excel. In the extemporaneous contest in which 66 men were entered, Robert Tripp was one of the eight to survive the preliminary contests and go to the finals. This event was won by William Jewell College of Missouri. Leonard Linsenmayer also did well in the oratorical contest, but was eliminated at the close of the third round. Many of his opponents were state champions.

The success of our team in this convention has given our college national recognition. There were 600 delegates, 400 men and 200 women at the convention, and none will soon forget the name of Bowling Green. We were also given official recognition when the Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity voted Bowling Green a
Charter by unanimous consent of the Council and the assembly.

Much of the credit for the great success of our college in forensics must go to Professor Carmichael, who has made Debating what it is in Bowling Green. His record speaks for itself. During the nine years in which he has had charge of public speaking, his teams have won over eighty-five per cent of all contests in which they have been entered. During these same years our institution has risen from obscurity to national prominence in forensics. We are proud of this record, and proud of the coach who has made such success possible.

THE “PLAY PRODUCTION” CLASS

The following teams and students attended the National Music Supervisors Conference in Chicago the week of March 24:

Miss Marble, Miss Hall, Mr. Church, Marie Menz, Maxine Powell, Kathryn House, Donald Armstrong, Marvin George, Ollivene Saddoris.

This group was a part of the 6,000 supervisors and students who attended the conference. In this group were many old friends, alumni of Bowling Green. Each day was filled with inspirational and instructive programs, made up of lectures by prominent and well-known men in the music educational field and short programs by the best choruses, glee-clubs, bands and orchestras in the country.

Each night after the program all the supervisors gathered to sing hymns and old familiar songs in the big lobby of the Stevens Hotel.

Everyone tried to see some of Chicago and still not miss the good things of the conference. Altho a terrible snow storm hindered this to some extent the Field Museum, Art Institute, Tribune Tower, Medical Center and many other interesting things were visited.

N. E. A. MEETING HELD IN ATLANTIC CITY

February 22-27, the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association assembled in Atlantic City for what has come to be the outstanding educational gathering of the school year. Held annually in late midwinter, the Department, together with some fourteen others and twenty-five allied organizations, attracted somewhat over 10,000 educators. Being national or more properly international in scope the place of meeting shifts from year to year including in the last five years; Cleveland, Boston, Dallas and Washington, D. C. Due to size of the Convention only the larger cities are able to offer accommodations, New Orleans being mentioned as a probable location for the coming winter. Moving about from section to section affords delegates from all over the United States somewhat equal opportunities of attending.

Attending the Convention are to be found representatives of all outstanding colleges and universities as well as major school systems in the United States. Ordinarily too there are to be found representatives of several foreign countries either as speakers or as unofficial guests and visitors at the various sessions. Thus in a sense the meetings tend to become a clearing house for educational progress the world over. This is particularly true since the United States is in so large a measure taking the lead in systematic development of public school organization and in the conduct of research in public education. The Department of Superintendence thru its winter meeting becomes a focus for conference, the reporting of experimental development and the mapping out of programs for future development. Here attending school men and superintendents in particular may check their individual school programs against progress generally.

For college instructors and leaders in research the Winter Meeting affords opportunity for check-up on scattered
work being done in their respective fields. Opportunity is afforded too for meeting face to face many of the notable leaders to whom our country owes its present enviable status in the field of education. There is the inspiration of first-hand contacts. Thus at Atlantic City were to be found workers as:

Dr. W. M. Bagley, Columbia University; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, U. S. Secretary of the Interior; Dr. William Russell, Dean of Teachers college, Columbia; Dr. Charles H. Judd, Chicago University; Susan M. Dorsey, Supt. Emeritus of Los Angeles; Supt. E. C. Broome, Philadelphia, Pa.; Supt. Frank Ballou, Washington, D. C.; William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. George D. Strayer, Columbia University; Dean J. B. Edmonston, University of Michigan; Supt. A. L. Thelbeld, Denver, Colo.; Dr. Elwood P. Cubberly, Leland Stanford University; Dr. Walter A. Jessup, University of Iowa.

Dr. Thomas Briggs, Teachers college, Columbia, and Dr. William H. Burton, Chicago University.

This small group chosen somewhat at random represents of course but a scant sampling out of the numerous speakers and conference leaders. Inasmuch as twelve to fifteen sectional meetings were in session simultaneously most of the time, the total range of papers and speakers was obviously considerable.

The range of topics of the Convention was necessarily quite extensive, taking into consideration both the varied interests and unlike responsibilities of members attending. Of necessity these covered problems of the public elementary and high school of teacher training, University teaching and experimental research. Variation also took into account different types of educational service represented by teaching, supervision, and administration, these being done by segregating into specific sectional meetings. As these run concurrently, the visitor's problem becomes one of choosing what he wishes most at a given hour and day. One could elect such unlike topics, as—creative education in relation to fundamental processes, effective school publicity, moral values in school routine, administering the health program, planning school sites, or mental hygiene of the school, these being offered along with numerous topics at the same time. Or, on another half day one might choose between such themes as limitations of educational measurements by Dr. Bagley, building programs by Dean Packer, of Iowa, demonstration teaching in Pittsburgh, and ability classification in primary grades. The observer suffers not from dearth of worth-while ideas but from over-great plentitude and the danger of scattering time and attention to widely.

Supervision of instruction having been made the subject of the current Yearbook of the Department, like reasoning gave it a prime place on several programs. Angles involved covered purposes and functions, personnel, administrative tie-up, measurement and teacher training relationships. Of special interest in this connection was Dr. Burton's prophecy of Future Steps in Supervision, in which he stressed application of specific improvement procedures, objective scales in teacher rating, and decided emphasis on self help. Teacher training can aid largely thru supplying a working philosophy that will make the teacher more intelligently responsive to supervisory effort. Supervision, freed of the patchwork of minute, detailed demands from teachers will then devote itself more to long-time supervisory programs utilizing a larger measure of teacher initiative and independent responsibility. The goal becomes that of rendering teachers in service active students of the professional problems. Obviously the level of supervision is gauged by the quality and point of view animating teacher training curricula either as to concept or execution. Public school supervision starts where the teachers college leaves off and will improve as the latter achieves a more thorough-going philosophy of education in its graduates.

After supervision, the general school aim of training for effective use of leis-
large hickory tree, but saving himself by catching a firm hold on a limb a few feet below. Another time he was hurt, but not seriously, by descending precipitately all the way to the ground from a cherry limb that gave way. He wonders that his own limbs were never broken. While still a boy the vivid re-collection of dangerous situations or the thought of being out on the limb of a tree fastening the ropes for a swing was more nerve-racking than the actual performance. He could understand how a mother might worry about a young child when out of her sight. Without a mother’s solicitude for our safety when we were children many of us would not be living now. Yet worry is such a tax upon vitality that unnecessary worry should always be avoided.

The average child does not worry while engaged in active play. Some are unfortunate in having associates who, being afraid of the dark or of ghosts or of other harmless things, have imbued them with the same groundless fears. Little children often have less fear of snakes than their mothers have. Such useful and inoffensive creatures as toads and bats are made the target of abuse by those who are ignorant of natural history and whose ignorance or superstition makes them uneasy when they ought to be calm.

How fortunate we would be if we were never disturbed by groundless fears. There are enough real dangers to learn about. We need not be alarmed over them. Some, like the danger of drowning, have always existed and will perhaps never cease to take a toll of human life. Other sources of danger can be dispensed with, e.g. rattlesnakes which have already been exterminated in thickly settled regions. Malaria is no longer a source of danger to people in Northwestern Ohio nor yellow fever anywhere in this country. The editor of a large southern newspaper thinks that no one but officers whose duty is to enforce the law should be permitted to carry or even possess a revolver and that the sale of these weapons should be prohibited. He
is probably right. Other things that kill many people, like automobiles, we cannot dispense with. As their number increases we would naturally expect accidents to increase in greater proportion for there are not merely more machines to be damaged but each machine is in greater danger of collision. Recently, however, the number of accidents in proportion to the number of machines has declined —due, no doubt, to traffic being better regulated and motorists and pedestrians being better informed as to the various sources of danger. To a thoughtful person it seems a wonder that automobile accidents are not more frequent. If drunkards were as common as they used to be or if a large part of those who drive automobiles were as reckless as a few of them are, riding in one would be exceedingly hazardous.

Against the danger of falling or of being struck by some missile we are in a measure protected by our instincts, in one case to grasp some support, in the other to dodge to one side or to shield our face. Other dangers, such as touching wires carrying high tension currents or of inhaling carbon monoxide gas are modern and our instincts do not guard us against them. Concerning these the child needs instruction. Many schools are now giving occasional instruction about how to avoid destructive fires. Dangers from automobiles, railroads, street cars, machine belts and various other necessities of modern life are not fully understood by the majority of children. Much is being done in well managed factories how to avoid destructive fires. Dangers to which they are exposed. Much might be done in the schools to make the pupils understand the sources of danger in the cases of various things in common use.

If children need instruction on many points pertaining to fires and machinery where the dangers are obvious when once pointed out, how much more imperative is the need of their being taught about the modes of infection with disease germs, which they are not more likely to see than the charge in an electric wire, or the danger in poisons that look as harmless as flour!

The article on poisons in a recent issue of the Bee Gee News stated that some students in chemical laboratories acquired the habit of inhaling chloroform. Soon after its publication the country was startled by the news that students had been fatally poisoned by strychnine obtained at a chemical laboratory. This was not taken with suicidal intent. Was it with the idea that it would help them to pass an examination?

I have been acquainted with three doctor's wives and I know not how many doctors who became morphine fiends. I knew an estimable lady who spent the last years of her life in an insane asylum, although there was no sign of hereditary insanity in the family. She was the wife of the keeper of a country store, where among the multifarious articles offered for sale, were headache powders. When the occasion arose she took some and soon acquired the habit of allaying her suffering in that manner, with the result that her mind was ruined by the drug. I knew the three sons of a liquor dealer. Two went through college and are doing well in learned professions. The third died a drunkard when he had barely become of age. The liquor that killed him, and the liquor that killed many others I have known, contained nothing more poisonous than alcohol of the ordinary kind. Many people still have the mistaken notion that alcoholic liquors would be all right if they were properly made.

The cases cited above of the effects of morphine, acentanilide, and ethyl alcohol, seem to indicate that familiarity with such things is dangerous. However, the danger of handling most kinds of poisons is not great for those who understand that they are poisons and that poisons should not be swallowed or inhaled, even though they are used habitually by many deluded persons as stimulants, sedatives or medicines. What more important thing can a child learn than that pain is a danger signal which (Continued on page 14)
FIVE SISTER NEWS

The Five Sisters will again entertain the other Sororities and Fraternities with a “Mixer.” This affair which was so successful last year will be an annual Five Sister Activity. Isabell Gunn will be in charge of arrangements.

Five Sisters announce the pledging of Ruby Nell Stover, Doris Heer and Catharine Myers.

YE OLDE FIVE BROTHERS

The arrangement are at present rapidly developing for the Annual Spring Picnic to be held over on the Maumee. Election of the officers for the coming year will take place in the near future.

The fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Stuart Himes, Rudolph; Arthur Travis and “Gig” Rieser, Napoleon; Glenn Beard, Portage; Frank Detter, Willshire; Herman Lugar, Zanesfield. The Fraternity welcomes these new to the roll and wishes to them all the pluck, luck, and stamina in the world.

The Five Brothers wish to express their appreciation of the work and success of Professor Carmichael and his band of debaters. While no representative of the Fraternity was included on the trip we are very proud of those who did go and gain such honors as were secured at Wichita, Kansas.

THE DELHI REPORTER

On a beautiful moonlight evening, and night, we saw the brothers out one hundred per cent strong to administer the excruciating Second Degree to the first semester pledges. All those who sustained the mandates of the Rajah were compensated with hot dogs, hot rolls, and hot coffee.

The Third Degree was given last Tuesday night under the supervision of President Teece. The fellows are now full-fledged brothers, after a satisfactory period of pledge ship.

The brothers are appreciating the life at the new house at 304 S. Main St. more and more each day. Mrs. Davis, the House Mother and Cook makes it a fine home for everyone, her meals just couldn’t be excelled anywhere. It is a wonder how her patience endure all the provocations of the big family.

Word has just been received from Alumni brother, Dr. Clucas, now teaching at Marquette Teachers’ College, Marquette, Mich. He has aided greatly in the work of the active organization. He is a real supporter of Bee Gee.

The men pledged this semester to the Fraternity are: Eickoff, Orwick, Johnson, Connely and Aller.

The Fraternity extends an invitation to the students and faculty of the College to call at the House whenever they choose.

THREE KAY NEWS

The Three Kays entertained a group of girls, Friday evening, March 21, in Shatzel Annex. The early part of the evening was spent in a “Get Acquainted Dance” and bridge. Following a delicious lunch the 3 Kays and their guests went in a body to see “The Rivals”. After the play the group journeyed to the cafeteria to enjoy hot chocolate and doughnuts. Favors of green and white letter openers were given to the guests.

The following girls have been pledged to the Three Kays sorority. Josephine Nicodemus, Alice Kille, Lois Felsted, Leatha Philips, Annie Philips, Helen Brown, Mildred Crane, Lorraine Moon, Marguerite Wright, Naomi Doyle, Lucille Park, Minnie Lake, Ruth Smith, Mary Brunthaner and Helen Hays.

Everything has its good points. Taking a deep breath after a long kiss develops a girls lungs.
GOLD MASK CLUB
The Gold Mask, honorary Drama Fraternity, which produced "Nothing But The Truth" so successfully in the college auditorium here on Feb. 12 and 13 has been booked to present the popular comedy in two neighboring towns in Northwestern Ohio.

The laugh provoking play, which so thoroughly entertained two large audiences in Bowling Green this winter is to be witnessed by an audience in Weston high school on April 22. The cast will then travel to Swanton High School to perform on the evening of April 24.

The same cast as presented it in Bowling Green is to be seen to advantage in the road company of the fraternity headed by Ivan E. Lake, actor-director, as Bob Bennett, the fellow who bets he can tell the truth for twenty four hours and gets into such a muddle by doing so. Miss Blanche Shanower is to appear again as Gwen Ralston in the feminine lead.

Others to be in the cast are Frank Crawford, John Hough, Ervin Kreischer Clement Premo, Geraldine Scott-Byers, Winifred Freyman, Eleanor Davis, Ruth Grover and Gertrude Fries.

This is the fourth play that the Gold Mask has ever booked for performances outside of Bowling Green and will be the fourth time that the fraternity has been called to Swanton and the second time to Weston. Other plays to have been booked on the road in the past three years were "Within the Law", "The Cat and the Canary", and "The Enemy". These plays were presented in Sylvania, Rossford, Swanton, Weston and Holland.

The Gold Mask is planning to present one more play sometime in May to climax their year. The play has not yet been selected but officers promise that it will be one of the finest that they have ever given. Some of the latest releases are now being reviewed and a fine selection is promised.

Every year the Gold Mask concentrates on what they call their best play of the year and the May play is expected to be just that.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
A very interesting and profitable meeting was held by the League of Women Voters at the college, Monday, March 10. A very large crowd attended the meeting, there being approximately one hundred present, made up of instructors, town women and students. The speakers for the day were introduced by the president of the league, Geraldine Scott-Byers. The first speaker, Mrs. Yonker, gave a general outline of the work of the League of Women Voters. This was followed by a talk by our Representative Mrs. Hanna. She pointed out the fact that one of the principal functions of the League of Women Voters was to keep their eyes and ears open for legislation that is being formulated, but at the same time to study only one thing at a time to prevent confusion. Two things which might be studied now were pointed out by her, namely: whether or not we should have a constitutional convention in the state of Ohio in 1932, this being a privilege we only have every twenty years, and the Bender amendment. She gave an excellent explanation of the Bender amendment and urged that everyone should make a study of it.

Other officers of the organization were then introduced by the president, followed by the introduction of the town women by Miss Heston, the faculty advisor.

The president closed the meeting with a special urge to the town women to join the organization and attend its meetings. This was especially urged for it is the women of the city that will establish the stabilizing element of the League of Women Voters here in Bowling Green.

After the meeting, tea was served to the guests and members of the league. Since this meeting the League celebrated its tenth birthday anniversary with a luncheon held at Fetzer's Grill.

Ruth: "But why? Are you so narrow minded that you never kissed a girl?"

Don S.: "No, Just afraid of Painter's Colic."
DRUGS

FOUNTAIN PENS
MECHANICAL PENCILS
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS
... and ...
ALL STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

Butler's Drug Store

STATIONERY

The Kitcheonette
BREAKFAST  LUNCHEON  DINNER
Good foods and the price is right.
Full line of Sandwiches and Pies.
Try the best Coffee in town.
AL. BASIL
105 E. Court Street

Bill's Shoe Shop
Have your shoes reglazed any
color to match your Easter
costumes.
215 N. Main
One Shop Only

RAPPAPORTS
For Everything
EASTER GREETINGS
EASTER CANDIES
EASTER NOVELTIES

CAMPUS FRIENDS MEET
and EAT
At
Marks Restaurant
For Easter

Let us show them to you... 
New Easter Kid Gloves $2.98
New Easter Chiffon Scarfs 2.95
New Easter Tapestry Bags 2.98
New Easter Silk Hose—Full Fashion, silk to the top. $1.48 value, special 1.25
New Easter Jewelry—Beads, Ear Rings and Necklaces .95
New Easter Rayon Lace Trimmed Combination .98
New Easter Rayon Lace Trimmed Panties .98
New Easter Rayon Crepe—Madalion Trim Slips 1.95
New Easter Mesh Bags — Smart 2.98

Gibson’s Home Restaurant

...For...
Home Cooked Meals

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR LUNCHES?
They're delicious, as our customers can tell you! © Served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Also Toasted Sandwiches and Fancy Sundaes. © Special prices on ice cream for parties, etc.

LABEY’S SWEET SHOP

Solving the Problem of Supply and Demand

Political Economics explains the Law of Supply and Demand, but when a man's demands are always greater than his allowance supplies— we can solve the science of THAT one for him! Try our budget-stretching prices and astonish your parents for ever after! It really can be done!

C. A. SMITH

Four expert barbers
Expert Shoe Shiner

Always Ready to Serve
TO BOOK AND MOTOR MEMBERS

The Book and Motor society has issued a fine steel engraved certificate of membership which every member will be proud to have. Send your name and the year of election to membership and fifty cents to Prof. J. W. Carmichael, Treas., State College, Bowling Green. If you wish your name engrossed add fifteen cents.

COMMONERS NEWS

Two weeks ago Tuesday the plebes received their second degree. Certainly the wise old saying of “Live and Learn” holds full well its ancient truth in regard to our plebes, as their attitude and general outlook are of such rapid transitions that the brothers find frequent need of asking for their identification cards.

Next week the plebes will take their last degree and will thus become brothers.

The brothers are very proud of two of their number, as Howard George and Leonard Linsenmayer represented B. G. in the national Forensic contests held in Wichita, Kansas.

Marvin George, Donald Armstrong, and Stanley Myers attended the National Music Supervisors Convention in Chicago.

Thus the brothers at the Frat house are forced to listen to many tales which each “Marco Polo” seems to deem important enough to relate.

SEVEN SISTER NEWS

The Seven Sisters entertained a group of spring rushes at Shatzel March 17. This being St. Patrick’s Day a bit o’ Irish was everywhere apparent.

The Annex of Shatzel Hall was tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers until it looked very gay and spring-like. Dancing, bridge and games were enjoyed during the evening. Clever St. Patrick’s prizes were awarded.

During the evening a delicious repast of Irish nature was served with an Irish color scheme carried out in detail. Clever satin pillows were given the guests as a token of remembrance of the party.

March 22 found the Women’s gym changed into a Roman peristyle for the purpose of the annual Seven Sister spring dance. A mellow sunlight effect was obtained by a golden-hued ceiling. The walls were cleverly fixed to resemble white marble. The pillars were of similar effect and banded with gold around which wisteria blossom were drooped.

The orchestra sat behind a pillared entrance to the atrium which was bedecked with flowers. Flood lights of sunlight hue were turned on them giving a lovely effect. Above the entrance to the atrium the navy blue and gold sorority seal was placed.

On gray curtains at the opposite end were striped Roman rugs, hung to add a colorful effect. Beneath the rugs were placed two tall classic urns filled with flowers.

Formal shrubbery in gold and white crocks was placed at various intervals around the gym, forming the effect of niches. In the center of the court stood a Grecian urn filled with flowers and ferns. Green trailing vines and bright flowers were placed on the balcony. The punch table was in white and encircled with sprays of simlax.

The Roman idea was also carried out in the favors and programmes, the former being small silver urns, bearing the sorority seal. The latter were in the form of scrolls mounted on carved golden sticks, bearing gold pencils and being tied in blue. The printing of the programs was done in Latin.

The faculty guests were Miss Nielsen and Miss Tressel, sponsors of the sorority and Miss Miles and Miss Heston. 

Society Note:
Gibble
Gabble
Gobble, and
Git. O. W. Holmes.
HANCOCK CLUB

The Hancock Club met at a dinner party in Findlay, during spring vacation. The table was attractively decorated with flowers and Easter suggestions. After the dinner, the club spent an enjoyable evening at the theatre.

More good times are being planned for this spring. All students from Hancock county are invited to take part. Watch for the next meeting.

W. A. A. CIRCUS

The Circus came and went with a bang! Never before has the W. A. A. staged such a successful fun-night.

It all began with a grand parade and a whoopee dance which was quickly followed by such a succession of events as one would naturally expect to see at a circus.

The clowns and Tony and the monkey furnished plenty of laughs while some of the specialty acts were riots.

Dr. Williams, with the assistance of the vice-president, Marjorie Conrad, presented the W. A. A. emblems to several of the girls. Two sweaters were awarded this time to Helen Kessmar and Pearl Urschalitz.

After the program the audience divided its attention between the various booths and the dance floor.

The clowns, the music, the pink lemonade, the criers at the side-shows created that circusy atmosphere and made the evening a most enjoyable one for all present.

The following is a copy of the program as presented:

- Entrance parade and whoopee dance, all performers.
- Celebrated world tumblers, an array of artistic, acrobatic and equilibristic displays.
- Raggedy Ann and Andy, H. S. girls, Virginia Young and Margaret Carmichael.
- Jesters Jubilee, Betty McKinnis, Margaret Zaugg, Dorothy Robertson, Virginia Drury.
- Madame Swingo, Gertrude Masters.
- In the Cornfield Clog and Yankee Doodle, Music students of Soph. and Jr.
- Madamoiselle Heaven Eyes—the laurel crowned queen of the arena, and Scooge an exhibition of bareback riding never before equaled, Dot Decker and Helen Kessmar.
- Sicilians, a troupe of Italian dancers making premier tour.
- Pirates, Soph. group.
- Hit the Deck Clog.
- Presentation of W. A. A. emblems—Dr. Williams.
- Animal Act.
- Faruj and Reznicka (Czecho-Slovakian dancers) in transcontinental tour.
- Lulu Belle and Pansy, the celebrated black face dancers.
- Grand Hippodrome Races-Thundering and furious, three horse chariot race.

Proceeds from circus to send delegates to National Athletic Convention, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Play production class under the direction of Miss Rhea McCain, presented the comedy, “The Rivals” to a large audience in the college auditorium, March 21. The play was very cleverly given and was a source of keen enjoyment to those who had the privilege of seeing it.

The time of the play was in the gay romantic eighteenth century. Elaborate costumes which brought a great deal of praise were prepared for the production by Helen Hays and Esther Crecelius.

Those who participated in the hilarious comedy were Leonard Linsenmeyer, Jeannette Miller, Pearl Urschalitz, Robert Sheffer, Richard Titus, Mary Miller, Wilson Egbert, Grace Dussault, C. A. Stevenson, Eugene Riley, Ancel Edington and Don Shafer.

The cast has a right to feel proud of its efforts, as each one handled his part in a very capable manner. A great deal of credit also goes to Marguerite Bower, who served as the director. The class hopes to produce another play before the end of the school year.
**SKOL NEWS**

The annual Skol formal was an event of March 8th. All of the active members were present and a great many alumni returned for the dance. Miss Marva Hough, Miss Rea McCain, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hissong acted as chaperones. Besides these a guest was present from each of the sororities on the campus. The representatives from the other organizations were Katherine Tabor, Esther and Marjorie Flynn.

The decorations were carried out in rainbow colors. The various hues were hung from the balcony and provided a charming background for the dancers in their many colored evening dresses. An elaborate rainbow was effected over the Skol sign which hung at one end of the hall and was the center of attraction.

The dance programs were miniature sheep-skins of black suede. A gold old-english 'S' was effectively stamped on the programs. The favors were brown leather bill-folds. These also were stamped with a gold old-english 'S'.

Eddie Schutz's band of Toledo provided music for the evening and it was evident a better choice of musicians could not have been made for this event.

All the Skols have been very busy this month. In addition to their dance their rush parties were planned and carried out. Jeanette Miller was in charge of the arrangements. She was assisted by Norma Wells and Dorothy Derby. The guests were taken for a hay ride on the first part of the evening. Later in the evening a light lunch was served, followed by games.

The pledges of last semester were given the final degree on the following Monday. The four girls whom you see so proudly displaying the Skol sweaters and the new Skol pins were “Pat” Wells, "Kay" Auspaok, Grace Spring and “Ditter” Lathrop.

That evening eight happy girls attended the Skol pledge service and are now proudly display Skol pledge pins. These girls are Lucille Cohl, Jane Shatzel, Corinne Amos, Mary Elizabeth Loomis, Jeslyn Shepard, Maurine Smith and Louise Cunningham.

**THE CHAPEL RECORDER**

Tuesday, March 11: Dr. Ivans representing the State Library department disclosed some new and very interesting facts about the operation of the State Library at Columbus. It was surprising to learn that this department of the government has been serving Ohio faithfully since 1817, until 1929 when the appropriation for it was overlooked by the Legislature and its work was interrupted.

Tuesday, March 18: By the courtesy of the Milwaukee Railway Co. we were entertained with moving pictures of natural scenes in Mt. Rainer National Park Mt. Rainer National Park Forest and Mt. Bawer National Forest.

Tuesday, March 25: Mrs. Heller, the State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Ohio, gave the feature number of our Chapel program this morning. She imparted some very useful and interesting information concerning the activities of this organization.

Tuesday, April 8: Everyone was in Chapel this morning, it was the first program following our Spring vacation. Our debate team returned home Sunday from Wichita, Kansas, where they earned national fame for old Bee Gee. Leonard Linsenmayer gave an interesting narration of their trip and its success.

Professor Powell presented an illustrated lecture on “Houses” pointing out details of unusual and distinctive interest in constructions and styles.

**DANGERS**

(Continued from page 7) sounds an alarm that some organ of the body is being injured and may be ruined if the cause of the trouble is not removed, and that taking a drug which will make him oblivious to the pain without removing the cause of the injury is as short sighted as it would be to silence fire bells without doing anything to put the fire?

—E. L. M.
SPRING SPORT SCHEDULE

April 19—At Northern, in baseball.
April 25—Hillsdale in baseball and St. Johns in tennis.
April 30—Bluffton in baseball.
May 2—Findlay in baseball.
May 9—At Defiance in baseball and tennis.
May 13—Toledo in baseball.
May 17—At Bluffton in baseball and tennis.
May 20—Northern in baseball.
May 23—Findlay in baseball and tennis.
May 28—Defiance in baseball and tennis.
May 30—At Hillsdale in baseball.
June 2—At Toledo in baseball.

TRACK

April 26—Quadrangular meet at Heidelberg. B. G., O. N. U., Bluffton and Heidelberg.
May 3—At Albion.
May 10—At Bluffton.
May 17—Triangular meet at Toledo, with T. U., Def. and B. G.
May 24—Conference meet at Bluffton.

FALCON SPRING SPORTS LOOM STRONG AGAIN

April school was resumed after a week of vacation and on Monday afternoon the State College mentors sent three squads into training for the strenuous period of Spring activity which is to start late this month.

Two of these squads are already holders of the title while the other one was a close second last year.

This year a great gesture is going to be made by Bowling Green to bring three Spring Sports titles this way. If they don't accomplish the act, they at least promise to be so dangerously close to it that the winners aren't going to feel safe until the season is over.

The three squads are well fortified with veterans, the track team looming as the strongest in comparison to last year; the tennis team retaining the same amount of strength and the baseball men seeming to show material that promises to give it the much needed defensive and plate power.

Edington, champion dash man, has a capable teammate for the first time. Ostrander has been running him ragged in meets this year and they have run dead heats in the 220 twice.

McArthur and Doyle are back in the 440 and they ran two, three in the conference meet last year. Mac is going better this season.

Mac and Ryder are the boys who will make them all step in this class of racing in the half mile.

Parks and Titus are out for the mile again. Parks won the mile last year in a sensational finish.

Woodring has assumed the place left by Hanna in the two mile, while Paul Roller is still the good distance man of last year.

Kennemuth is going to be the star hurdle man of the college, but he will be hard pressed by Doyle in the lows and Madras, in highs. Price is expected to break the conference high jump.

Treece, Stevenson, Eickhoff, Stein and Cole are doing well in the pole vault.

Edington and Treece are the only known broad jumpers.

Stevenson is the leader in the discus field with Soldwish a close second.
Chapman and Treece are the veteran javelin men.

The relay team this year will not be weak in any event. The veterans of the team are all back, including McArthur, Ryder, Doyle and Edington.

The tennis squad, which last year won the championship is practically intact again. Lerch, Dermer, Smith, Myers and Lockwood on hand makes it seem possible to duplicate last year's record.

The baseball men haven't started to formulate into a team as yet, but prospective candidates from last year are Yawberg, Jump, Sheffer, Martins, Hough and Thourot, along with many new faces.

**AMHERST MEET**

Bowling Green was defeated but nevertheless showed surprising strength against Amherst College, Mass., in their first meet of the season. The meet was a telegraphic affair the first of its kind here. It was managed and arranged by Coach Edwin Trethaway in a very creditable manner. After all reports were in and a summary made the score showed an Amherst victory 62-37.

The meet brought out several new men who showed well—Ostrander in the dashes should make things about right for B. G. in the dashes this year. He should make a capable running mate for Edington the Conference dash champion. Plenty of new material was uncovered in the pole vault an event which has always been weak in this school. Don Stevenson, Treece, and Cole all did well in this event.

Kennemuth and Doyle showed up fine in the hurdles with fine form. Madaras a Freshman, is one of the best bets seen on the local roll for considerable time. With some hard work on his part and some able coaching he should give a fine account of himself before he completes his four years of college work. McArthur is back and tearing around the track in old form.

Good early season form was shown by Price in both shot and high jump.
INTER-FRATERNITY TRACK MEET

Track interest ran quite high on Mar. 25, the day of the "Annual Spring Indoor Meet." The Delhi's were generally conceded the victory but the usual argument was concerned with just how much of a margin. The Delhis and Five Brothers, the only two to be conceded even chances for the victory both fought hard and many good records were made. The clean sweep of three events by the Delhis in hurdles and pole vault in the end was their margin of victory 58% to 48% with a few fractions scattered lure and there.

Records bettered in our new gym were: the 440 mark, shot, and high jump. 40 yard low hurdles, 229 yard dash.

Summary:
40 yard dash: (1) Doyle, D; (2) Edington, 5B; (3) Golding, 5B. Time 4.9 seconds.
40 yard high hurdles (1) Kennemuth, D; (2) Madaras, D; (3) Doyle, D. Time 6.4 seconds.
40 yard low hurdles (1) Kennemuth, D; (2) Madaras, D; (3) Doyle, D. Time 5.3 seconds.
220 yard dash (1) Edington, 5B; Ostrander, 5B, (tie for first); (3) Rust, D. Time 27.8 seconds.
440 yard dash (1) McArtor, D; (2) Ryder, 5B; (3) Delo, D. Time 58.4 seconds.
880 yard run (1) Ryder, 5B; (2) McArtor, D; Titus, 5B. Time 2.18 seconds.
Mile run (1) Titus, 5B; (2) Parks, 5B; (3) Lackey, D. Time 5:23.
Two mile run: (1) Parks, 5B; (2) Wolfe, D; (3) Burgett, 5B. Time 12:27
Half mile relay: (1) Delhi; (2) Five Brothers; (3) Commoners. Time 2:02.2
Pole vault: (1) Treece, Eickoff, Cope (tie) Height 10 feet.
High jump: (1) Price, 5B; (2) Doyle, D; (3) Stevenson, 5B; Treece, D; Madaras, D; Connely, D; Avery, I. Height 5' 5½".
Shot put: (1) Price, 5B; (2) Chap-
man, D; Madaras, D. Distance 36'4½"
Total points:
Delhis 58%; Five Brothers 48½;
Commoners 1; Independents ½.

Last Saturday morning Miss Nielsen gave a talk to the Latin teachers at the Wood County Teacher's Institute on "Modern Technique of Teaching Latin to Beginners."

Last week the Foreign Language Department entertained their student teachers at a French tea. The dining room of the Home Economics Department was gay with flowers and candles, where dainty French sandwiches and tarts were served. Miss Lasky and Miss Mooney presided at the tea table. Miss Hazel Mercer and Miss Grace Tressel, critics teachers in the Bowling Green high school were also guests.

On returning from his home in Hancock county after Thanksgiving, Schmoller Mohr brought a young possum that had recently been caught. It was taken to the biology department where it has been so well cared for by Calvin Park that it now weighs more than three pounds, although when received it weighed not quite one pound. It has attracted the attention of many visitors.

A mounted specimen of beaver has been received from the museum of the University of Iowa in exchange for specimens of the rare Alleghenian Least Weasel, which has been found in several counties in this part of Ohio. The beaver is one of the most interesting of the wild animals of America, but our college has had no specimen until this one arrived. Another mammal long desired for our collection is a bear. A specimen is expected to arrive soon from the museum of zoology of Michigan University. This also is in exchange for least weasels.

Art For Heart's Sake
Donald: Helen, I have half a mind to kiss you.
Helen: If you had any mind at all you would have done it a long time ago.
Appollo and Whitman Easter wrapped candies.
Ma's Stover's Bungalow Candies fresh weekly

Lincoln & Dirlam
The Drug Store on The Square

“WE FASHION MODERN STYLE INTO EVERY REPAIR JOB.”

Church Shoe Shop

You will find a difference. We have a large line of better Easter goods; also fancy Easter boxes.

Ideal Sweet Shop
See our beautiful Easter display

Easter Jewelry to match that NEW CUSTOM...
New Pieces on NECKWEAR BRACLETSMESH BAGS EAR RINGS

ALEX KLEVER
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121 N. Main St.

CURATOR OF REPTILES VISITED US RECENTLY

Roger Conant, curator of reptiles of the Toledo Zoological Society, spent some hours at the college, March 28. His left hand is still rather stiff, in consequence of the poison injected into it last summer by a rattlesnake at the Toledo Park which had been received from the southwestern part of the United States. When he had nearly recovered, tentanus set in and prolonged his suffering. Two phalanges of the bitten thumb were amputated. He lost 35 pounds in weight. He has gained rapidly and is looking well again.

One of the biology classes was favored by Mr. Conant’s interesting description of the new zoo, which he had visited at St. Louis, and the improvements in the Toledo Zoo. Some of the class well remembered the pleasant hour they had spent in Walbridge Park last fall under Mr. Conant’s able guidance.

He examined the snake specimens in the college collection and took notes on them. He was interested in learning where each kind had been found in this part of Ohio. He took back to Toledo a garter snake, the only live snake the college had at the time of his visit. He is building up at Walbridge Park a fine collection of reptiles that are being well cared for and exhibited in large cases amidst rocks and vegetation, simulating their natural habitats. He will gladly receive living specimens of any species.

Sheffer: How So?
P: Saw a peach of a blonde at the tournament last week from there. No kiddin’ she’s a peach!
S: Better be careful there boy. I know who you mean. She is mean!
P: Say! You don’t see any Sunday School badges pinned on me do you?

How would you address the secretary of the navy.
“Your Warship,” I suppose.
TODAY AND YESTERDAY

Let us push back the curtains of the years which separate Christopher Columbus from the America of today.

At last the four-hundred-thirty-eight curtains are drawn—Columbus appears on the scene. He rubs his eyes as if removing a blind. A look of astonishment spreads over his face; he takes a step forward and starts to explore and investigate.

First, we see Columbus penetrate into places of which he knew not. New York harbor with haughty Statue of Liberty first greets his eyes. Then the city with all of it's brilliance comes within his line of vision. His eyes that are so used to whale oil, candle and kerosene lights are blinded with the white lights of the metropolis. There is a loud roar above his head. Gazing skyward he follow with his eyes an enormous iron winged bird. He hears someone call it an airplane. Next there is a loud honk! honk! and a hand touches Columbus's arm as if to detain him while a horseless carriage sweep by. After this he sees in rapid succession sky-scrapers, elevated railways, trains, and what-not of the modern inventions.

Suddenly feeling the need of rest, Columbus obtains rooms in a hotel, and hires a boy to bring him a newspaper. Opening the paper he finds articles concerning foreign countries, such as: “Labor at grips with Britains' coal problem”, “Delegates of nineteen countries including the United States, meeting in Paris under the auspices of the League of Nations, to agree to a pact for the elimination of several hundred foreign trade prohibitions and restrictions.” The next item which catches the Mariner's eye is this: “Spotting ancient relics with Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh's western trip. Then there come the numerous articles about the Senate and "Uncle" Joe Grundy. “What a mess these people make over nothing”, is the thought which races through the reader's mind. There is then a column which tells of deaths due to automobile accidents. This seems very, very, strange to the old man—that there are so many deaths caused by one type of vehicle.

“What is the world coming to?” thinks Columbus, whose brain has become so mixed in its train of thought that he can no longer read. But hark! what is that square box from which music comes? He asks questions of a person who seems to be a servant. This queer thing is a radio! This is entirely too much for the nerves of the conqueror of the sea; statues, electric lights, trains, radios, and noise. Indeed it is too much! One by one the curtains fall until the four-hundred-thirty-eighth one is back in place; and Christopher Columbus again rests in peace.

A CAUSE OF VNREST

Undoubtedly for everything there is an ample cause. Far be it from the likes of me to knock on nature's laws. But why do modern architects assume that U is V and carve in stone that palpable and bold absurdity? The language used to be so poor, so terribly in debt, that it could not afford a U to grace the alphabet.

But now that we possess the U with soft and graceful curve, of unexcelled docility and willingness to serve, why do they carve United States and public school and such and make the English language look as funny as the Dutch, with restaurant and Pullman car and university and other marks of educational perversity?

That V impresses some of us as cheap and gaudy blff, parvenus may pull in place of more substantial stuff, but people who are fashioned out of unpretentious dress view all such affection with an unassumed disgust. Such exhibitions always make me very glom and blue. Now, honest Injvn, don't they have the same effect on you?”—Printer's Ink.

Lloyd: “Well I had a date with a real gold digger last nite. She spent all my money.”

Judge: “I noticed you were in at eleven o'clock sharp.”

Lloyd: “I got in at eleven o'clock flat.”
The Song of the Clock at Night

"Tick, tock; tick tock;"
Goes the clock,
Counting out the time,
Beating off
A requiem
In slow and measured rhyme.

"Tick, tock; tick, tock."
Goes the clock,
Counting out his toll,
Lending it
To errant souls
Together with a tool.

"Tick, tock; tick, tock."
Says the clock,
Urging us to act;
Tools must work
While credits' good;
And bear in mind the fact.

"Tick, tock; tick, tock."
Goes the clock,
Counting out his own,
Beating off
A requiem
In measured monotone.

—S. W. Barber

We are headquarters for
EASTER CANDIES
in boxes and Easter candy novelties.

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Toasted Sandwiches, Hot Chocolates, Hot and Cold Malted Milk served here in an Electric Soda Fountain and Luncheonette

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

"Newspaper Night" was enjoyed by the members of the Emerson Literary, Wednesday evening, March 19. The newspaper consisted of a page of current events, an editorial page, a woman's page, a continued story, sports, an ad section, and jokes.

Current news was in charge of Mildred Kagy and Mildred Duffy; journalistic editorials were read by Isabelle Wagner; the woman's page edited by Linsenmayer, Egbert and Wenzel gave the highlights on news of modern women; the continued story by Esther Hayhurst caused a riot; the sports page by Geraldine Scott Byers was declared excellent; the beauty contest was exceptionally well explained with many beautiful girls entering into the story; the ad section was humorously handled by Louis Lindenback, Martha Goeth and Eleanor Hind; the funnies were interestingly explained by Elizabeth Munger and Helen Brown, and then the feature event a prize fight vividly written on the scrap between Haymaker Hayward and Battling Baird.

Wilford: Hey, Otis, what are all those wooden things over at your house?
Otis: Oh! I am going to celebrate my wooden wedding.
Wilford: What, you, forty five, a bachelor going to celebrate a wedding anniversary?
Otis: Yes, asked her a good many years ago—she wouldn't.

Honesty is our policy,
And service is our song;
Satisfaction is the chorus
Each day as we go 'long.

GRIBBEN'S BARBER SHOP
150 S. Main
WATCHWORDS

We can never know to what extent other people watch our use of words. Certainly, the greater is a man's field of intelligence, proportionally greater will be his observance of your selection and command of words. He first comes to know you by what you say, later by what you do. If the well-bred person is to have you in his society your use of words must be comparable to his; otherwise you would be intolerable.

In your own society life can be greatly enriched by precision in self-expression. Insofar as you are able to make yourself understood by others will your learning and toil be benefit to others. If you do not wish to benefit others you are an extortioner of the learning which others have made available.

A man's plans of life is identified by his employment of proper words. If his thought and expression will be confused also. If his thought and expression are to improve he must set to work to learn better ways of doing them, this can not be done without a constant watchfulness over his supply and choice of words. The learning and advancing man must always watch his words.

Scene: Fetzer's Grill. Time: Meal time. Material: Menu. Price: I believe I'll take a bowl of soup. Lake: I object, I can't stand the music. Waiter: What'll you have. Lake: I just believe I'll take that bowl of soup. Price: I object, I just had this suit cleaned and pressed and I won't have it all splashed up. Note: Curtain was drawn before any body was seriously injured.

"If you haven't a Doctor," inquired the tourist, "what do you do when any one is taken seriously ill?"

Stryker product: "Oh they just die a natural death."

Howard Rust: "How do you suppose the basket ball players get so clean?"

Ralph Jones: "That's what the scrub team is for."

Lives of Seniors all remind us, We should strive to do our best, And departing leave behind us, Notebooks that will help the rest.

Perry's Dad: "Now Son don't let me hear any bad reports about you."

Perry :"I try not Dad, but you know how they do leak out."

Dr. Kohl: "Don't you ever do anything on time?"

Perry: "Yes sir, I bought my radio that way."

Lady: "I like the dog all right but his legs are too short."

Salesman: "To short! Why man, they all reach the floor."

G. S.: Do you know Lord Heathmore? Jake: Why, I've shot at his country seat often. G. S.: And did you ever hit it?

Doctor: "Your wife's mind is almost gone."

Husband: "No wonder, as many pieces as she's given away."

Loafing comes so natural to some folks they just naturally coast thru a revolving door.

Training School Notes

Dear teacher don't lick our Tommy. He ain't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self defense.

Max: "My watch keeps better time now. I put my girls photograph in the face."

Jim: "Oh I see, you added another jewel."
THE
WOOD COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
COMPANY

4%

ON TIME DEPOSITS

CAPITAL $100,000.00  SURPLUS $150,000.00

E. M. FRIES, President  J. H. LINCOLN, Cashier
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(Known as the little store for everything)

ANNOUNCES

Opening of their new Soda Fountain to satisfy your wishes on hot days.

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VERNORS GINGER ALE

Always a good place to meet your friends