OUR TROPHIES

During the last few years Bowling Green has had some championship athletic teams. They have earned for the College a goodly number of loving cups and various other trophies. These mean a great deal to a student-body in maintaining prestige in inter-collegiate athletics.

Why can not the trophy cases in the Men's gym be filled with these awards? Now the trophies are scattered here and there, in danger of being lost. No one ever sees them, scarcely anymore persons know that we have them.

This is an opportunity to increase and unify our college spirit. It will be another reason for students to take pride in Bowling Green State College activities.

Let's display the trophies!

EDUCATION 23

Upon hearing mentioned the subject of School Management one immediately visions a dry discussion of such topics as corporal punishment, grading, course of study, etc. In Education 23 we have decided that such topics, while very necessary, are secondary in importance to other phases of management which, when perfected in the personality of the teacher, render to the teaching art a lively interest and enthusiasm instead of monotonous drudgery.

As a result of this attitude our discussion often leads to a consideration of the "Guiding Principles of Living". We consider that a well balanced personality must characterize the teacher who would succeed in the managerial phase of teaching. In order to secure and maintain this balance some fundamental principles of living must be well established. We have touched briefly upon the various theories advanced by the psychologists and have discussed them as theories. We try to find in them any good principle which can be applied in a practical way to school management. We try not to be sidetracked by theories which as yet need the test of time to prove their real worth or by theories which have proved less substantial in management than a fragile craft on the Atlantic.

Our leader, in a sort of a blissful way, directs our discussions and gives us an opportunity through a type of socialized recitation to express our views. He reminds us that the progress of the world, both material and immaterial, is largely in our hands and that we have to adjust our activities in the presence of both natural and social forces with which we are always surrounded.

The spirit of the class is practically ideal. "The body shines because the soul is seen." While differences of opinion are evident yet all discussions are on the level of courtesy and good sportsmanship. Every one seems a bit happier for having come into touch with the wholesome good will which prevails among the members of the class. We trust that this spirit will find fruition in the lives of those whom we may be privileged to teach.

—Members of Class.

It was the night of May 12 (the moon was full that night): Harold stood at the foot of the porch steps, bashfully looking up into innocent blue eyes.

"Harriet, will you kiss me", he murmured?

"Why certainly", she responded, "Why should you be any exception. Poo-poopadoop."
BOTANY STUDENTS ENJOY TRIP TO CATAWBA ISLAND

Saturday, May 10 about sunrise—or so it seemed, only in reality it was 7:30, a group of about 30 Botany students gathered in front of the Science Bldg. We were due to leave B. G. for Catawba Island at 7:30 but got under way at intervals between 7 and 8. However, we became fairly well organized under Prof. Moseley when we assembled at a point east of B. G. to look for Golden Plovers. Most of us had field glasses but either the class wasn’t sufficiently awake to see or had beaten the bird up in the morning—anyway we didn’t see any Golden Plovers. Just as the sun was getting warmer and everyone was getting sleepier Prof. Moseley stopped at the Heronry.

At first the place looked like any ordinary farm but by going down a mud road and using our field glasses we discovered quite a difference. High overhead floated what appeared to be a great army of noiseless aeroplanes. But when they lighted in a cultivated field nearby we decided they were much too graceful for machine. We were much interested and listened absorptively when Prof. Moseley told us about the wonderful herons. It seems that the Horatio Wagner farm located a few miles from Woodville and Fremont is a nesting place for a great number of the water birds, Great Blue Herons. Twenty years ago the great birds made their abode in a nearby wood but changed it to the tall sycamore trees on the Wagner farm. Since that time the Heronry has been a constant source of interest to ornithologists. Mr. Mosely told us that one ton of fish is brought each day to feed the young that numbers about one thousand. As high as twenty nests have been counted in one tree. An interesting fact to note was that the birds never lighted on the ground in the woods but always in an open cultivated field. The rest of the party visited the fish packing houses and there saw many kinds of fish prepared and packed for shipping. The kinds of fish that were seen were suckers, ringed perch, carp, catfish and ling. A statement was made that from 8 to 12 tons of fish are packed in one day.

At about noon the crowd assembled at Holt’s cottage on Catawba Island. Not, however, before the crowd in the lost machine had drawn a moral for the benefit of one of their number “Be sure you know where a girl is before you go to see her or you may have to walk a long way.”

The next item was lunch at Holt cottage. This was very delicious and delightfully prepared by Mrs. Holt, Margaret Holt and Ruth Wickham. After lunch came the lazy hour. We strolled along the beach, skipping stones, the champion of that sport being Bob Tripp and taking pictures, the championship of that going to Leonard Linsenmeyer who won it by a different reason but we gave another when we started into the woods. How anything could live among such an army of mosquitoes was a wonder. By rushing the clouds of pests from our eyes we looked up for the birds and nests. But some of the crowd can attest to the fact that it is sometimes bad business to open one’s mouth when gazing upward. However, we took time out from scratching bites to kindle a snake and incidentally make an inventory of our sports outfit. But one glance assured us that we were perfect fashion plates from Egbert’s overalls to Kate Taber’s new coiffure.

We journeyed on and stopped once to have Mr. Moseley call our attention to the Portage river farther east that would certainly never lay claim to itself in B. G. It was quite wide, a fact caused by the proximity of Lake Erie toward which we were going.

We arrived in Port Clinton but by a necessity for gas one machine was lost from the group and missed the interesting things there. We then spent a very profitable hour and a half in the woods, studying a great number of plants. Many flowers that most of us had never seen were growing in great profusion on the Island, so we brought some specimens
home to study further. After looking for rare specimens on the beach and seeing marks left by a glacier on the cliffs we were ready to call it a day. Not, however before a couple searching for some picturesque step up the cliffs, came scurrying up to the cottage with some wild tales about snakes as big as one's arm, etc.

We got in B. G. around 5 o'clock, a right tired bunch but still hilarious and voting it a great day.

PUTTING BEE GEE ON THE MAP

Sometime ago a number of the boys from Bee Gee set out to put our College on the map forensically and succeeded in bringing back to us a wish, a dream and a hope. Just two weeks ago, the girls, not to be outdone by the efforts and attainments of their illustrious brothers, also determined to put Bee Gee on the map through a common, nation-wide interest—athletics.

On Wednesday, April 23, a group of girls, properly chaperoned by Miss Hough, left for Ann Arbor to represent W. A. A. at the Athletic Conference for American College Women. Later Miss Shaw arrived to add her restraining influence, only to be immediately overpowered by the enthusiasm and interests of the Bee Gee crowd. It was the sixth-annual meeting of A. C. A. C. W. and the girls were there to give and receive ideas.

It is needless to say that we made Bee Gee known in a big way. There were 115 colleges represented and Bowling Green led in the list in having 15 delegates and two faculty members present. There were girls present from every corner of the United States and the contacts made with these girls made the trip one never to be forgotten by those who were privileged to attend.

Everyday was given over to meetings and having one jolly time. No hour passed without some Bee Gee girl helping to put her college on the map. Interest in our point system, our publicity campaign and various other features of W. A. A. spread throughout the conference. Everywhere a Bee Gee girl turned she was greeted as one of the live wires of this great conference.

We took the business of the day seriously but we just couldn't meet without some humorous episode cropping out. Louise McMahon, in all seriousness pointed out that she thought the ridges on the tube fire escapes would make the descent quite uncomfortable and only those who know Bernie Beins can understand why she wouldn't want us to wear our "tea to the hat."

There must be some truth in the fact that Bee Gee girls have "It". At least we have adequate proof. On Friday, April 25, we decided to tour the Museum. While some of us were looking at mounted birds, skeletons, fossils and shells, one of the party became lost. Search as we might there was no locating her among the rest of the specimens. Alyce Dresser has a way of ferreting out the most interesting places and she was at last located back of the "no admittance" doors listening rapturously to a lecture by Mr. Angell on sculpturing. We arrived just in time to see some remarkable pieces of work among which was the monument dedicated to the children of Bath, Michigan. Later we received an invitation from Mr. Williams to go back of locked iron doors into Chinatown. Here we sat in Chinese chairs and looked at specimens of Chinese civilization which were hundreds of years old.

Saturday afternoon was play time and the Bee Gee girls made good use of the baseball diamonds, archery, field, tennis courts, bowling alleys and swimming pool. Miss Hough and Miss Shaw were industriously engaged in playing on a mixed faculty team against Michigan faculty in Speed Ball. Incidentally Michigan won.

There were two baseball games in progress at the same time. Pitchers in both games were from Bowling Green. Bernie Beins succeeded in creating quite a sensation when she hit two home runs and pitched a no-hit game. Dot Decker's team was composed of girls from nine
different states. We thought you might be interested in the line-up—catcher, University of California; 1b, University of Texas; 2b, University of Illinois; ss, Knox College; If, Purdue; cf, University of Nebraska; pitcher, Bowling Green State.

All brought back ideas for promoting a bigger and better W. A. A. in our own college and count the trip a huge success. The girls who attended A. C. A. C. W. were: Marjorie McElhaney and Pearl Urschalitz, official delegates; Alyce Dresser, Helen Strong, Bernadine Beins, Helen Kessmar, Thelma Dilinger, Isabelle McMahon, Mary Miller, Louise McMahon, Mary Liz Walker, Margaret Powell, Beulah Steen, Marjorie Conrad and Dot Decker.

The University of Texas is to hold the next A. C. A. C. W. meeting in 1933 and the Middle West meeting next spring is to be held in Madison, Wisconsin. We sincerely hope that Bee Gee will be as well represented at these two meetings as it was in Ann Arbor.

—Dot Decker

**Notice to W. A. A. Girls**

The annual W. A. A. Banquet will be held Wednesday evening, May 28, at 6:30 in the U. B. church. Buy your tickets now. The girls selling have names posted on Phys. Ed. Bulletin Board. All money to be in by Tuesday noon, May 27. Price 75 cents.

**W. A. A. SPONSORS A PLAY DAY**

Do our women students and faculty like to play? Did you see them Wednesday, May 21. The Bowling Green high school junior and senior girls who were especially invited turned out in fine style. It was great fun playing together and forgetting cares and woes for the afternoon.

It wasn't hard to find a favorite sport from a list like this—look! Baseball, tennis, archery, croquet, horseshoe, paddle tennis, deck tennis, marbles, darts, jacks, jumping rope, volley ball, high jump, javelin and discus progressive baseball bridge, relays and group games. Some of our faculty are regular Williams Tells when it comes to archery. We can be sure progressive baseball bridge will be very popular as a pastime now. The croquet sets were in demand and the girls played baseball like Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, and Walter Johnson. “Play for play's sake” is our ideal and finding some play for every one was the W. A. A.'s intention on Play Day—they did too. After plays, eats. The picnic suppers and special treat were a fine way to end the “perfect day.”

Those in charge of the play day were Bernadine Beins, chairman Minnie Lake, Katherine Epker and Mary Katherine Ward. This big play day was just one of the suggestions brought back from the A. C. A. C. W. conference at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Watch for the next one!

**Delhi Man Gets Assistantship**

The fraternity is especially proud of the late achievement of one of its most outstanding members, Otis C. Dermer. Some time ago Mr. Dermer received a telegram from Wm. Evans, Head of the Department of Chemistry at Ohio State University, to the effect that he was elected to a Graduate Assistantship. Mr. Dermer, who will get his B. S. degree here this spring has accepted the position and will take graduate work in preparation for his Masters degree.

**A Wish**

I often wish that I could be
A little bird in a little tree;
I'd sing my song from morn 'til night,
And then I'd soar 'way out of sight.

—Aleda Hershiser.

Wife (ferociously): “What means this powder on your coat?”

Husband (helplessly): “Trouble, my dear, trouble.”

New Office boy: “I've added those figures ten times, sir.”

Employer: “Good boy!”

New Office boy: “And here are the ten answers sir.”
SKOL NEWS

The annual Skol Sport dance, an event of May 9, was a tremendous success. Approximately seventy couples attended and all enjoyed the dance immensely.

Grace Lathrop, the chairman of the decoration committee, planned an attractive color scheme which was very appropriate for a spring dance. Three huge globes, made of pastel colored crepe paper, hung from the ceiling and were filled with red, green, blue and yellow balloons. These were opened at 10 p.m. and the balloons fell over the dancers. Pastel shades were carried out in the lighting effects and the side coverings.

The music was furnished by the Goldbreck Brother's Orchestra from Toledo. Everyone acknowledged them to be one of the best bands ever to be imported for a school dance.

The pledges are planning an informal party to be held in the near future.

FIVE SISTER NEWS

The Five Sisterns Mixer in the Administration building gym, May 3rd, was one of the most enjoyable of the year's informal parties. Members of all the Fraternities and Sororities spent the evening dancing. The Mixer is an annual Five Sisters affair. Five Sisters are planning a picnic in the near future. The year will be closed by the Five Sister luncheon commencement week.

Y. M. C. A. PARTY

May 12, marked the beginning of an event which will take place every year from now on. To take the place of the former banquet we have decided to have an annual Spring party at the home of Mrs. H. B. Williams.

Monday evening the Y. M. girls, faculty advisors and friends came together for a very enjoyable evening. Besides seeing the brilliancy of our group displayed in various contests we were given an excellent opportunity to glance over the talent of our organization. Readings were offered by Alice Solinger and Ruthanna Brinkman. Ruth Wickham accompanied by Mrs. Jordan sang a few songs for us. Can we ever forget the tale of the "Walrus and the Carpenter", as told by Elizabeth Munger and Isabelle Wagner.

Fun and a farewell was not the only reason for this party. Our advisors Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Kohle, Miss Leedom, and Miss Geyting discussed with us plans of work for the following year. I am sure we were well supplied with adjectives for the next decade after hearing Miss Leedom's speech.

Lovely refreshments were served followed by the giving out of favors which were various colored address memorandums. Mrs. Williams to whom we owe so much for the institution of this new plan was assisted by Mrs. Zaugg and Mrs. Jordan.

Helen E. Brown.

COMMONERS' NEWS

The house chairman finds his duties greatly lightened as term papers and more what-nots of like character claim the energy which had hitherto been divided between study and a program of more elusive character.

As a result of the ascension of one of the "Delhi" brothers automobile to the ethereal regions, the cars belonging to the reluctant owners of the Commoner's fraternity are found not in the street but hidden between the rows of cabbage and raddish plants in the garden.

Statistics prove that sickness has improved greatly in the last six weeks which also proves that the home cooking has passed thru the raw stages and has entered a field of enviable progress.
GOLD MASK

To climax one of the greatest years of play promotion and comedy production since the origin of Gold Mask in 1923, the

honorary drama fraternity of the college is planning to present an entirely new thriller and chill producer, "The Inner Circle" in the college auditorium on Tuesday, June 3rd at eight fifteen.

There are many who recall vividly the wonderful night of excitement enjoyed (?) at the 1928 Homecoming when the thespians presented "The Cat and the Canary" and recalling the perfection of the presentation at that time, they will make it a point to see this play.

Director Ivan E. Lake has assembled a cast of much experience and ability but is planning to keep the secret of the villain in the play a deep and dark one so that the big surprise will find everyone gasping for breath.

**Egyptian Setting**

Set in the midst of an Egyptian room, the basement of an apparently abandoned house near New York City, the entire action of the mystery takes place in one evening, the plot moving continuously to the finish. A terrible storm rages outside, causing lights to go out, doors to blow open, queer things to happen. O-o-o-o-oh!

Odd people appear with sinister motives apparent. Guns bark and knives flash but through it all a Sphinx maintains some solemn secret. There are the usual secret doors, sliding panels and other mystery effects that thrill.

**Real Good Comedy**

The play is not entirely devoid of comedy. In fact, for every chill that comes, there is a laugh which follows some crazy act of a negro maid or the blunder of a bully type detective.

"The inner Circle" is centered around the theft of some very valuable gems. The name of the group which took them was "The Inner Circle" but it was busted up by police and its leader escaped. He hides in the Egyptian curio room for five years before the re-organized "Inner Circle" finds him and demands a divvy. The night of the storm is the occasion of the finding of the former leader and some of the most unusual people assemble in the room before the final curtain, that have ever been seen on the college stage.

**Cast Is Strong**

Those who have been assigned parts in the play include students and alumni. Four seniors will be seen in the play. Harold Treece, Ervin Kreischer, George Evans and Genevieve Storey have all been assigned strong character parts.

Margaret Powell will be seen in a good role fitting her well for high comedy as a negro sewing woman.

Ora C. Knecht, '28, former star football player of the college, now coaching at Shawnee Hi, Lima, will have a heavy role. The actor has been seen in many strong roles but this one seems to fit him better than any he has ever had.

Frank Purdy, '29, has another of his queer character roles, for which he has gained himself quite a reputation.

Marjorie Chapman, '27, who played the part of the aunt in the Homecoming play last fall, "One of the Family", will again be found in a role of much dif-
Gertrude Fries, '29, who has played many leads in Gold Mask plays, has been assigned a new type of part and it is believed she will score heavily in it.

Clement Premo, '25, who appeared in the lead in “One of the Family” last fall, will return from Swanton again to try a character part different than anything he ever tried before.

Don’t Miss This Play
Each year the Gold Mask presents a play that beats anything they do during the season and better than most of their other efforts in previous years. This one is expected to break all records in points of stagecraft, affectiveness and enjoyment.

The play will be presented but one night, Tuesday, June 3rd. The admission charge for the play will be thirty five cents to everyone. The house will doubtless be packed for the most thrilling and hair raising play that the Gold Mask has ever attempted.

League of Women Voters
At its last regular meeting the League of Women Voters elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Lois Felsted; vice-president, Ruthanna Brinjman; secretary, Jane Reynolds; treasurer, Pauline Spitter.

The organization is planning one large meeting yet before closing a successful year, which will be held May 22. The speaker at this meeting will be from Toledo. All girls are invited to attend.

SEVEN SISTER NEWS
In accordance with a Seven Sister custom a weiner roast was held on May 6. The pledges and members hiked to a pretty grove east of town where they built a fire and proceeded to enjoy themselves. After the picnic was finished the third degree was conferred upon the pledges. The members and pledges then gathered about the fire and held a short business meeting. At this meeting Miss Nielson invited the sorority to attend a theatre party. On May 8 the Seven Sisters met Miss Nielsen and went to see “The Rogue Song.” The picture was greatly enjoyed and the girls were very grateful to their gracious hostess.

DELHI FRATERNITY
Of the various activities of the fraternity during the year, the Annual Spring Picnic is always the leader in the month of May. Arrangements have been made to hold it at Vollmar’s Park, the 29th of this month. Everything is to be provided for a lot of fun and an honest-to-goodness good time. A few overturns in Denny’s sailboat won’t cause anyone to lose his appetite. Neither will the ball game in the evening make the following picnic supper at all out of turn for the gay folks. Then, the dance will bring the troupe of merry-makers together for a joyous party and a final, but long-remembered event of college life.

We regret that we shall soon lose several brothers through graduation. The following men will complete their work this year: Harold Treece, Otis Dermer, Paul Reed, Myron Case, Donald Stacy, and Charles Housley.

DRAMA CLASS
The Drama class will close the year’s work with two plays being rehearsed at present. The first “Lady Windermere’s Fan” by Oscar Wilde will be produced on June 5. The play is under the direction of Miss Vera Buck and includes a very capable cast. The play tho written several years ago is modern in that it deals with present problems and facts.

“The Postoffice” a short delightful and pleasing play deals with Hindu life. It has an Indian setting and will be very valuable as a means of study of their customs, traditions, habits and mode of life. The play is all the more interesting in that it is directed by Esther Crecelius and she will give a first hand interpretation of these facts from her visit to this land.
LAS AMIGAS SORORITY

The members of the Las Amigas Sorority and pledges held their last meeting at the Coulon home, May 6th. The fourth degree was given in the form of a Physical Culture program. The pledges were exhausted by strenuous gymnastics of the most unique sort. After the pledges had gulped down an especially prepared lunch, they were kindly allowed to rest their weary bones. To crown the evenings performance, a delicious lunch was served—the colors of the sorority being carried out.

All are looking forward to a delightful time Saturday, May 17th, when the members are entertaining the pledges with a dinner at the Vanity Fair Tea Room in Toledo, followed by a theatre party at the Paramount.

YE OLDE FIVE BROTHERS

The Annual Spring Picnic Dance will will be held this year at Green Mill Gardens at Findlay, Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 27. Ample facilities are afforded for all sorts of entertainment for the “Brothers” and their guests. Golf swimming, rowing, baseball, will be very much in order. Music for dancing will be furnished by “Richard’s Ramblers” a 10-piece band. Extensive preparations are being made to furnish an ample supply of “eats” for 70 couples. With this event the “Five Brother Calendar” will be closed for another academic year.

Training School Notes

Pupil: How many kinds of milk are there?
Teacher: Condensed, pasturized, certified, but what do you want to know for?
Pupil: I want to know how many faucets to put on this cow.
DRUGS

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

Butler's Drug Store

C. A. SMITH
Four expert barbers
Expert Shoe Shiner
Always Ready to Serve

"WE FASHION MODERN
STYLE INTO EVERY RE-
PAIR JOB."

Church Shoe Shop

STATIONERY

PERFUMERY

Gibson's Home
Restaurant
... For . . .
Home Cooked Meals

"Better Dry Cleaning"
Sanitary Dry
Cleaners

DYEING
Phone 28

PLEATING
139 E. Wooster
Everything new in GOLF KNICKERS GOLF SWEATERS GOLF SOX

At UHLMAN'S

QUALITY DEVELOPING — PRINTING AND ENLARGING QUICK SERVICE
WALKER'S STUDIO

The CLA-ZEL THEATRE
Western Electric Sound System "THE TALKIES AT THEIR BEST"

Clark Patton
Successor to Bolles Drug Store
Buy your Stationery, Compacts, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, and School Supplies here.

Nyal Family Remedies

STATE COLLEGE RESTAURANT
534 E. Court St.
Known as the little store that's here to serve the college students. Get the habit of trading here. All college supplies, films, magazines, toilet articles and ice cream.
HOME COOKED MEALS

Petty's Garage
WILLYS KNIGHT
—and—
WHIPPETS
WE NEVER CLOSE

CAMPUS FRIENDS MEET AND EAT AT
Fetzer's Grill
TRACK
Dual Meet at Bluffton

In one of the most interesting track meets ever held the Bowling Green Falcons defeated the Bluffton college by a close score of 61 1-2 to 69 1-2. Had Bluffton won the last event, the Relay race, it would be an entirely different story, but the Bee Gee quartet, made up of McArter, Delo, Doyle and Edington stepped the mile off in 3:41 to win the event.

Some of the local lads surprised their followers by the remarkable showing which they made in certain events.

Price won the high jump with a leap of 5' 8 1-2". This is the best jump Price has made and is higher than the conference record. He has been working hard each night to get the form and he is now enjoying the results. He also threw the shot 37' 8 3-4" to cop that event.

Treece also turned in two sparkling performances when he won the broad jump at 21' 7 1-2". It was a pretty jump and the form was perfect. "Hallie" had a leap of 21' 11" but the judges ruled it a foul. He threw the javelin 153' 4" to cop that event.

Joey Ryder won the half mile after a hard run at the finish with Biedler of Bluffton. Ryder has trained hard this season and seems to be in good condition. He should be able to win this event at the conference meet.

Harry Traub, the Lorain lad, stepped out and won the discus throw with a distance of 114' 5".

Edington failed to run up to form and had to be contented with a second in both the 100 and 220 dashes. Judson of Bluffton won the race each time.

Parks lost a hard fought race in the one mile event. Neufeld of Bluffton won after the two sprinted neck and neck down the straight away.

Woodring of Bowling Green and Sprunger of Bluffton no doubt had the honors of the day for the most interesting race. It was the two mile run, and after exchanging leads several times during the race, the two runners fought it out on the home stretch with the Bee Gee lad winning. Roller was a close third.

Doyle and Kennemuth failed to get a good start in 220 low hurdle race and Frieson of Bluffton won that event.

McArter and Hilty staged a bitter race in the 440 yard dash and the finished caused some real excitement. The judges awarded Hilty first. Delo was not far behind and checked in a third.

Chapman took a second in the javelin throw and third in the shot put. Madaras ran the high hurdles in good style and pushed Hilty, the victor, to the tape. Stevenson took second in the pole vault with a jump of 10' 9". Riesser of Bluffton cleared the bar one inch higher to win the event. Soldwich won second place in the discus throw just a few feet behind Traub the winner.

It was a good day for the meet and a large crowd of spectators showed remarkable interest in the meet.

Bowling Green 73; Albion 57

Saturday, May 3 Bowling Green came back from a successful invasion against Albion college, Albion, Mich. Tho the team only copped six firsts out of the fifteen events the well balanced team this year won the meet by a safe margin. The placing of two men in ten events just gained too many points.

No records were broken but some ex-
exceptional times were made considering the terrific gale that swept the track all afternoon. Bowling Green's firsts were secured in the shot (Price, 38' 8")! mile (Parks, 4:57); 220 (Edington, 25 sec.); two mile (Woodring, 10:56); 120 yd high hurdles (Kennemuth 17 sec.) and the mile relay 3:40 (McArter, Delo, Doyle, Ryder).

Albion had practically the same team that won over the Falcons last year here by practically a reverse score, 73 1-2 to 57 1-2. Having lost their two miler and Bartlett their star javelin thrower. The team are very proud of their showing against Albion as this team rates well in Michigan with track victories over Detroit U. and Michigan State. It was Albion's first defeat in a dual meet in years.

Treece, Edington, Traub, Ryder and Price after a late start back, were in too much of a hurry to get back to the "Mixer" and tell the "fairer sex" of their wonderful victory and tried to push a couple fords off the road in front of them.

**TELEGRAPH**

The Falcons surprised themselves and everyone else by holding the strong St. John's University netmen to a draw in the opening match, April 26. This result was gained by the fine work of Dermer and Kohl in singles and the doubles combination of Dermer and Myers.

The second match of the season and the first conference match was held at Bowling Green, April 30. The Bluffton Beavers won by a score of 5-0. However, the Falcons showed enough that it appears to be possible to reverse that score.

May 2, the Falcons journeyed to Findlay and came back with a 3-2 victory. This was brought about by victories in singles by Dermer and Lerch and those two returned in doubles to clinch the victory.

May 9, the team went to Defiance and again returned the winner by a 3-2 score. Lerch and Myers won in singles and Dermer and Lerch took their doubles match. Myers' match was especially hard fought but certain very intimate details of that match might be obtained from Archie himself.

May 10, the boys met a fine reception at Heidelberg but the resistance was too strong. Heidelberg won by a score of 6-0.

May 13, the Falcons entertained Toledo U, losing by a score of 3-2. Lerch won his singles and paired with Lowell won a hard fought doubles match. Support from the others was lacking and the result was that the Falcons are practically conceded to be out of the conference race.

The ranking at present is as follows: Lerch, Myers, Dermer, Lowell and Kohl.
The following matches remain to be played at home:
Findlay, May 23.
Defiance, May 28.
Heidelberg, June 7.

**Findlay Game**

Bowling Green State college baseball team won their second conference game when they defeated Findlay nine by a 19 to 7 score.
Thompson started the game for Bowling Green and was doing good work until the third when the wind and sun caused Farrel to let a ball get away that went for three bases with two on. Another hit followed and the Findlay team was leading 3 to 2. Bee Gee came back and scored two more in the fourth, and Findlay again counted one run to tie the score.

After Bowling Green gained a 7 to 4 advantage Coach Steller called on Spengler to do the hurling. The “big boy” pitched to three men, walking two and another getting a hit and then Little Lefty Mainz was sent to the rubber. It proved to be a good selection because Findlay found his offerings hard to solve and were unable to do any further scoring.

The Bee Gee boys found Vermillion for three more runs in the sixth, and then Taylor was touched for six in the eighth and McClintock for three in the ninth. The local team gathered a total of fifteen hits during the game.

Spengler pitched good ball for the Falcons but his teammates made five costly errors, four of which were turned into runs by Defiance. The Bowling Green batters were almost helpless and it was only in the first inning that it looked as if we might score. After Hough, the leadoff man, was out of the way, Cox doubled to right and Yawberg followed with a single, but both were stranded when Sheffer flied out and Spengler fanned. After that inning only four men reached first and 13 of the Bee Gee players fanned.

McNamara, of the Yellowjackets, got four hits in five times up to lead the batting attack for the victors, while Cox, the lanky first baseman, was the only Bee Gee man to get two or more hits.

Defiance simply had the better team that day and are going to be hard to defeat. Bowling Green followers are looking forward to May 28 when Defiance comes here for a return game.

**Batteries; Spengler and Tennant; Bowers and L. Bowers.**

**Toledo Game**

Bowling Green defeated Toledo U in a slow, loose game by the score of 8 to 7 when Felix Mainz, a freshman southpaw, came to the rescue of the veteran Spengler with the score tied in the fifth and literally stood the Toledo batters on their heads for the remainder of the game. The Falcons scored six runs in the second on three hits and a flock of Toledo errors, and it looked like easy sailing. Toledo did not have a look-in until the fourth when they scored twice on a walk, single and two errors. In the fifth they came back strong. Evans the lead-off man singled, went to second when McNary grounded out to first, and scored on Matzinger’s single. Krause walked. Komoroski singled scoring Matzinger. Day singled, bringing in the tying runs and Mainz replaced Spengler on the mound. Straka was hit by a pitched ball, Dumiller sacrificed, but Arnold struck out ending the inning.
During the remainder of the game Toledo scored only one run when Tennant failed to tag a runner at the plate after receiving a perfect throw from Hough the left fielder for the Falcons. With the entry of Mainz, the Bee Gee defense tightened up and although he was in a hole in every inning, three double plays in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings cut off the Toledo threats. The Falcons put across the winning run in the eighth when the Toledo second baseman made three successive errors on batted balls.

\[
\begin{array}{lllll}
& & & R & H & E \\
Toledo & 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 7 & 9 & 4 \\
Bee Gee & 0 & 6 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & x & 8 & 8 & 3 \\
\end{array}
\]

Batteries; Day and Krouse; Spengler, Mainz and Tennant.

**Rumble Roamin’**

A fair maid sighed  
To auto ride,  
Because it was such a fine day.  
The skies were blue,  
No work to do,  
She sighed, and would go away.  
An auto honked,  
The fair maid jumped,  
And said, "I'll be there right away."  
So she tucked her feet  
In the rumble seat  
And cried, "To horse, and away!"  
But her goose was fried,  
And she cried as she tried  
To walk to school next day.  
Her back refused  
To be abused  
in such a painful way.  
"No rumble rides  
What e'er betides."

A schoolmate heard her say.

**The Country—1930**

The air was still, the trees swayed not,  
The stars shone gold, and the moon smiled down.  
An owl screamed, and a dog whimpered an answer—  
And then, tearing through the black,  
A roaring motor, accompanied  
By the shrill shrieks of wild young things.  
—Helen M. Ross

**The Sky**

Often in the grass I lie  
And stare up at the changing sky.  
Sometimes it is the clearest blue  
Again it has a grayish hue.

And in the clouds of fleecy white,  
A great new world comes into sight;  
Ships, I see, with snowy sails  
And ladies with their flowing veils.

Now comes a castle, full of people,  
Now a church with lofty steeple;  
Now gambols by a flock of sheep;  
One goes slow, while one will leap.

A grumbling giant fills the sky  
With lightning flashing from his eye.  
His shouts and roars I do not fear;  
When he is past the sky is clear.

Colors stream behind the sun,  
And little stars peep out for fun.  
The moon sails on her stately way,  
And soon there breaks another day.  
—Betty Slye

**A Tree**

A tree reminds me of the brain,  
It branches and grows with the rain.  
The brain grows with the storms of life,  
Bringing new thoughts with the strife.  
—Margaret Shrider

**THE NIGHT**

Last night in the pool there were myriads  
Of mirrored stars, and the moon shone all silvery—  
A young girl moon, so aloof, so far above.  
The trees were black blots in the dimness  
And an old Indian mound stood in their midst.

Then the shrill cry of a kill-deer, and the blinding glare  
Of a rushing motor car  
Shattered the silence—  
And broke the spell which had enshrouded us.  
—Martha Sherman.
ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, April 29, the Bowling Green high school was represented at our Chapel exercise this morning. Mr. Skibbie, a member of the faculty narrated the outstanding occurrences of the early political history of Northwestern Ohio. We can do well to remember that our own district has been the scene of many struggles which have furthered the unification of our nation.

Tuesday, May 6, all the conventions, conferences, convocations, mass meetings and assemblies, which any of our students ever attend, have met by this time. Today the Bowling Green delegates tell us where they have been and what they have done. Marvin George was one of a delegation which attended the National Music Supervisors Convention in Chicago. We, who have never seen the Stephens Hotel must take for granted manifold descriptions of this remarkable Chicago "hut". Miss Pearl Urschalitz reported the National Convention of Athletics of College Women that was held at Ann Arbor. Surely Bowling Green has made a rating in women's athletics equal to the standards of America's largest colleges. Miss Brown made a pilgrimage to Heidelberg in order to represent Bee Gee at a Y. W. C. A. conference. Her report this morning manifested the growing importance of our school among the colleges of Ohio.

Tuesday, May 12, President Williams made an address this morning which was well in keeping with the needs of most college students, namely, a cultivation of our grammar, and an increase in our vocabularies. He cited the literary masterpieces of Abraham Lincoln as being examples of the most beautiful and the richest writings in the English language. We all can profit by thinking seriously of this usually neglected training in English.

1st: "What's Case doing walking down the street between those girls?"
2nd: "They must be playing ther're a ham sandwich."

J. E. SHATZEL

Ten years of service on the Board of Trustees of a college afford opportunities for making significant contributions to its development, especially is this true in the case of a new institution. The Bowling Green State College opened in temporary quarters in the fall of 1914 and occupied its first buildings in 1915. Mr. Shatzel was appointed to the Board on February 15, 1915 and entered upon his duties on March 3rd of that year. He continued to serve as a member of the Board until March 28, 1925. He served as Secretary of the Board from March 3, 1915 to September 21, 1918, and as President from April 2, 1921 to March 28, 1925. During the period of his official connection with the College the basic work of formulating plans for the development of the campus and determining the building program were worked out. The scope and standards of the College were likewise pretty completely established. In all these fundamental achievements he was deeply interested and influential. In recognition of his service and loyalty the Board of Trustees honored him by giving his name to the second dormitory which was completed in 1924. He retained a deep interest in the welfare of the College up to the time of his death. His name will live in the history of the institution and in the memory of his associates to whom he greatly endeared himself by his faithfulness, loyalty and courtesy.

H. B. W.
Penitentiary Fire

For days the newspapers, the magazines, and our various methods of public expression have been filled with articles concerning the recent fire at the State Penitentiary at Columbus. Glaring headlines have announced, day after day, the results of intensive study of the factors which are believed to have led to this terrible calamity, and the subsequent rebellion against seemingly rightful authority. Blame has been fixed in many instances, and just as many times removed from apparent causes. The prisoners have been condemned, and the prisoners have been upheld for the attitude they are presenting to the public. We have all had our say-so. Talk is cheap and meanwhile the smoke-blackened prison walls, and the remembrance of the helpless, trapped men who died within those prison walls will be a lasting reminder of the ineffectually of our laws, and the inefficiency of our methods of corrections. These men were erring men, but they were all our brothers in one sense. We might have fallen if we had been compelled to meet the situations these men were compelled to meet. Who knows? Or again, were they habitual disregarders of the law? No one can say.

To us, those who are to vote in the near future, is given a tremendous responsibility. We cannot bring back those men, but we can, through clear reasoning, and cool judgment, make our laws such that they will not invite law-breaking. We can do our best to improve upon the present-day laws that are proving so useless. It is to the young folks of today that the world is looking for a solution of its difficulties, and the greatest of them is before us now. All that we can say and do about this prison affair is of little help to the present situation, but we can let it be a lesson, an example of the things we must seek to do when our time has come. It is a responsibility of faith. Will you be ready to meet it?

—M. R. A.

An American Barber Shop

There is nothing so American as an American barber shop. No, nothing!—Neither the American skyscrapers, nor the American drinks, nor the American reporter—An American barber shop is much more energetic, much more complicated, much more expensive, and much more rapid, much more mechanical, and much more American than all that.

You enter and immediately find yourself attacked by two or three boxers, who strip you of your hat, your coat, your vest, tie, and collar. The process is efficient but too violent.

"Why do you cuff me?" they say that a foreigner once said. "It isn't necessary. I make no resistance whatsoever."

Done with the stripping, you are conducted to a chair, which in a fraction of a second, is converted into an operating table. Then a man, with an enormous hand, takes you by the head like he would a peach, and placing with the other hand a razor near your throat, he asks:


You are completely at the mercy of that man and can deny him nothing.

"Yes", you say, "Whatever you like."

The man gives certain orders which we don't notice because, previously and with a single stroke of the brush, he covered our eyes and ears with a layer of soap. We note that someone is working on our hands and we guess that it is a manicurist. Some negro must be cleaning our shoes. Meanwhile, the barber submits us to scientific processes of torture—Now we are shaved and the layer of soap has given way to a layer of pomatum. The enormous hand gives us a massage. Then he covers our face with a hot towel which burns us. At once the hot towel is substituted by a towel soaked in cold water. We can neither see, talk nor breathe. What's the idea of that man submitting us to alternating temperatures? Isn't this a process used to kill certain microbes?

Free of the last towel, we can see the
manicurist who manicures our nails, the barber, and the negroes. All our extremes are in strange hands. Numerous persons labor for our welfare and there does not fail to be a certain satisfaction in thinking that you feed so many people.

"Couldn't you employ someone else yet", asks a millionaire sometimes.

In reality we haven't enumerated all the persons who serve us. There is yet a man, in a corner of the shop given over to cleaning, pressing and brushed our hat. The hat also receives its corresponding massage. It's our sixth extreme, as we say.

And our torment continues. Now we are submitted to a strong electric current. The barber passes over our face a vibrating apparatus, which gives us the effect of a ramming machine. Already our shoes are clean. The manicurist drops our right hand and takes possession of our left one, while the barber begins to cut our hair. And, in the midst of all, these tortures do not lack voluptuousness. Thus, when the barber passes over the nape of our neck alternate currents of hot and cold air, it pleases us to feel our hand between the hands of the manicurist.

At last, the torment ends. That is, as yet the bill remains to be paid—We pull out a roll of bills and distribute them among the multitude.

And all this, including the bill, which to us seemed the largest has not even lasted a quarter of an hour. All was done rapidly and with much machinery. There is no doubt that an American barber shop is the most American thing in the world.

Spanish Translation
from Julio Camba.

Don Stevenson: Here have a drink, it will put hair on your chest?
Yoder: Yep it's hair tonic alright.

Physics Class
Singer (in desperation): "How much is two times two, times two, times two, times two?"
Craft: Four.
Thompson: Say, he wasn't stuttering.
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Yawberg: I have been pinched for money lately.
Jake: Well, women have different ways of getting it. My wife, kisses me when she wants any.

1st boy: My dad is an elk, a lion, a moose, and an eagle.
2nd boy: What does it cost to see him.

The chief drawback to these long skirts is that they’ll get baggy at the knees.

TO MY FEATHERED FRIENDS
Cardinal
You gay courtier, a feathered flame
Outlined against the turquoise blue
Of April sky, can nothing tame
The saucy, plucky heart of you?
Your whistle penetrates the air,
So clear, and full of tones that woo
The ear. It fills the sweet clear breath
Of Spring, and ringing calls declare
To gladdened hearts below, the death
Of Winter.
An alien sound invades your way,
A scarlet flask, and you are gone.
But still your brightness seems to stay,
Gay Cardinal.”

Blue Jay
Come, sharp tongued rascal, look me straight.
Confess, you chased the robin by.
Instead of cheery chirps, you prate
Of mischief. Bobbing elf, you try
And taunt these wilder beauties, nay
Could I forget misdeeds, you then are quaint;
A blue grey scrap of blue gray day.
But see—you spoil the scene. A saint
Could scarce forbear. Then bob and wail
With other jays, you hooded clown,
And perk your topnot, quirk your tail.
But this I own—I love your gown.

Lake: And what were your husbands last words?
Widow: He said, “I don’t see how they can make much on this stuff at a dollar and a quarter a quart.”

Delo: What a crowd.
Kate: Crowd! The last time I fainted I had to dance four rounds before I had a chance to fall.

Judge: How are you're marks?
Jane—Oh, nothing to be sent home about.
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