FACULTY ESPIRIT DE CORPS

(Read at a Faculty Meeting, B. G. State College, January 19, 1931)

By Dr. H. B. Williams
President, State College

Every two years it falls to my lot to make contacts with the General Assembly of Ohio. While I sit in committee rooms or in the visitor's gallery, I often talk with, or more often am talked to, members of the "third house" commonly known as lobbyists. In this group may frequently be found representatives of the professions who have been selected to guard the welfare of their callings in matters of legislation. I am always impressed with the loyalty of these persons to their body as a whole. I once knew of a case where a physician failed to secure membership in a local academy of medicine because he was unable to spell asthma after two attempts. The practice of Medical Doctors in adding their names to the rolls of the academy of medicine because he was unable to spell asthma after two attempts. The practice of Medical Doctors in adding their signatures to bottled drugs, once very common, is evidence of their pride in their professional vanity.

College teaching today is as exacting in its standards as the so-called learned professions. Its opportunities for ministering to society in the arts, sciences, humanities and all the finer things of life are unexcelled. It is a noble calling which has been adorned by such illustrious characters as Thos. Arnold, Mark Hopkins, Charles W. Elliot, William Rainy Harper, and Alice Freeman Palmer. The caricatures of teachers found in literature and the jokes at the expense of the traditional college professor in the comic prints, are not intended to be derisive. "Whoever will, the Lord will lead him thither," and the public doesn't hesitate to poke fun at those whom it genuinely respects.

My point here is not to idealize teaching, although, I think, it is pardonable to do so occasionally. It is well, too, to contemplate the seamy side now and then. David Harum told the young man in the story that a reasonable amount of fleas was a good thing for a dog. It kept him from brooding over being a dog. To explain my point further, may I remark that it should be relatively easy to maintain a high degree of professional loyalty in a college faculty because of the nature and dignity of the organization and the quality of its membership.

But how does faculty morale work out in practice? Someone has characterized the unhappy hostilities in the biological realm as follows: "Big fleas have little fleas to bite 'em. Little fleas have lesser fleas, and so on ad infinitum." I have been told that one of the best conspicuous educators in this country, left his post of duty a few years ago on a trip and on his return found that a majority of his staff had resigned. There are two extreme types of college administrators: One type dominates the organization and selects his colleagues from the younger and more docile class; the other type of man seeks his staff from mature persons and does not hesitate to place in the same department members with widely divergent views. In politics or business this latter method would be especially dangerous, but in a group of professionally-minded persons, the case is different. A sense of loyalty to a common end or purpose and a consciousness of the limitations of individual scholarship in any of the large fields of study and research, tend to make colleagues courteous and agreeable. Newton's picture of himself as a child on the seashore picking up a pebble now and then while the great ocean of truth lay undiscovered before him, or Lowell's statement that the Creator of all things must be considerably amused at us at times and would not trust us with the matchbox if he did not know that the structure of the universe was fireproof, are sobering thoughts which make the true scholar humble and magnanimous.

But I started to say something about the administrator's part in promoting faculty esprit de corps. He cannot hope to be a scholar in some academic field, or if he is at the outset, he cannot long retain this rank, but he can promote scholarly ideals. He should have judgment, sympathy, a sense of fairness, vision, reasonableness, approachableness, consistency, and all else that "may become a man." He is not expected to be a paragon, but he should be keen enough so that anycbody puts anything over on him, it would take a smart individual to do it. But you may say that the qualities which I have enumerated refer to the larger field of the administrator's success. What traits or single trait in a president is most influential in developing sympathy and group loyalty in a faculty? This is a difficult question for a president to answer. The observer is usually more facile in answering such a question than the performer. It would be easy to answer character, but such a reply would not be discriminative enough. If the answer must be limited to one word, the most expressive in my opinion, is soundness, but, of course, I should like to have you include in the connotation the instincts of a gentleman.

Now, "the party of the second part" in this contract to produce faculty adherence to ethical standards is the instructional staff per se.

At the outset, the conditions favoring faculty solidarity were mentioned. It was pointed out that teaching is a highly respected calling, that its members are a favored group in respect to cultural advantages and refinement and influence, and that a condition of rapport should be the logical result of such an organization. I am optimistic enough to believe that practical results verify this theory, and yet discord and differences are not entirely unknown among faculty personnel. The causes of faculty dissonance are various, but the most comprehensive of all is lack of good breeding. In closing this discussion, I am going to suggest a few guiding principles which I think are in strict accord with professional ethics:

1. The acceptance of an appointment commits a member of a faculty to give his loyal support to the purposes and policies of an institution, and he should promptly resign when he can no longer cheerfully cooperate to this end.

2. In respect to departmental interests, a policy of noninterference should be strictly observed outside a member's own field. Where departmental interests reach out into other fields, the appeal should be made to the proper administrative officer.

3. Each faculty member should be vigorous in advancing the interests of his own department, but at the same time should reserve the claims of others.

4. In classroom and other contacts with students, refer respectfully, or not at all, to other departments and to colleagues.

5. All internal and technical questions upon which members may honestly differ should be presented within the college gates and a united front should be presented to the outside world.

COMPETITION

Most people are not distinctly conscious of the fact that competition is one of the very most powerful social processes operating in American life today. In all the individual and group forms, competition is producing social strains that are painful to contemplate. Those who suffer most usually have the least understanding of the cause of their lack of well-being. It is the very nature of competition to play its role behind the curtains. When it changes its role and assumes the form of conflict or combat, it sometimes proves to be a poor fighter. It is the duty of a democratic social order to force competition to the front of the stage where it will have to demonstrate its purposes and methods in open conflict. If, in the wager of battle, God is on its side then the verdict should be in its favor; otherwise not.

Satisfactory individual careers are becoming increasingly more difficult to achieve. Some callings are limiting the number of apprentices. Many business firms and institutions are restricting employment to those under a given age, often as low as forty to forty-five years. Announcements of the United States Civil Service Commission show age limits of 35-45 set for the greater number of positions. The professions of law and medicine are being closely restricted by limiting numbers that may be admitted.
dangers to a democratic state. The most patent thing that a mere glance at competition furnishes is the absolute necessity of understanding it. How intelligent young people in college can be indifferent to the great sifting process of competition is beyond comprehension. Clayton C. Kohl

One semester over. Here goes for another. The Bee Gee news expects all to do such good work, the proofs will find their conscience (if they have any) forbids any "F's or D's."

What profiteers a student; if he cheateth his way to a fast "A" but looseth the respect of his fellow student.

Wanted—A receipt to guarantee co'ed from being caught smoking. Bee Gee News, Box F.

Any desiring courses in Palmistry speak to the editor, "Bob." He expects soon to be in a position to care for those interested in pauperism. Watch the Bee Gee News for further opportunities.

The Training School is publishing a fine paper. More power to them.

Wife: "I see by this paper that in certain parts of India a wife can be bought for two dollars. Isn't that awful?"

Husband: "Well, I don't know! A good wife would be worth that."

A GOOD INVESTMENT

College graduates earn from $56,000 to $112,000 more by the time they are sixty than those who go to work right after leaving school. The U. S. Bureau of Education figures this out. In other words the boy who goes to college is earning right then and there about $100 a day. Going to college, based on financial returns through the years, is a rich investment. And the satisfaction of the mind is greater that the pocketbook.

WHAT SCIENCE CAN'T DO

"Science has not given men more self-control, more kindness or more power of discounting their passions in deciding upon a course of action." So says philosopher and scientist Bertrand Russell. With all his respect for learning he knows there are some exceedingly important things science can't do. One of our common weaknesses is the tendency to put too much stress on one branch of human achievement.

The National Civic federation, after interviewing nearly 15,000 persons more than 65 years old, learns these interesting facts: 29.6 per cent own no property 8.4 per cent own up to $999 5.1 per cent own $1,000 to $1,999 5.2 per cent own $2,000 to $2,999 9.2 per cent own $5,000 to $4,999 10.6 per cent own $5,000 to $7,499 6.1 per cent own $7,500 to $9,999 25.8 per cent own $10, or over.

It also finds that: 40.3 per cent had incomes under $1,000 a year 24.6 per cent of $1,000 to $1,999 16.5 per cent of $2,000 and over 19.2 per cent had no annual income.

Life insurance carried by the men interviewed:

1 out of 100 had $10,000 or more.
21 out of 100 had $1,000 or more.
45 out of 100 had no life insurance.

Toldeo Blade

SPARKS FROM GEOLOGISTS HAMMER

"Better to lose the game than lose your temper."

"Give the best you have, it may be better than you think."

"To do a common thing uncommonly will bring success."—A life motto of H. J. Heinz.

"Genius is 90 per cent perspiration; 10 per cent inspiration."

"You cannot raise a student up by calling him down."

"Those who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed."—Lloyd Jones.

"There is nothing ridiculous in being what you really are, but it is absurd to affect to be what you are not."

"Twixt the optimist and pessimist the difference is droll; the optimist sees the doughnut; the pessimist the hole."

"An old Scotch preacher once said: "If a man lacks knowledge, he can get it from books; if he lacks grace, he can pray for it; but if he lacks judgment, the Lord help him"; and he might have added: "The Lord helps all who are in any way associated with him."

"What the Colleges are Doing—Ginn & Co.

The Second Semester

The second semester is now under way. A few students take time out the first few weeks of the semester to recuperate from the preceding semester. At the close of the first term we were greeted with a schedule of two hour exams. I don't know the feeling of the student body as to their opinions concerning this type of exam, but for me—like 'em. Heretofore it has been necessary to write rather than think. The longer exams, and most of them had the same number of questions as the shorter ones, gave ample time to think through a question before writing. There was no need to hurry, for the next hour did not bring forth another exam. One did not need to write in one class and try to arrange his mind for a struggle in another subject the next hour. The News would like your reaction. Please send them in.
The conference race is well under way. Defiance is cut in the lead with three wins in as many starts. The Bowling Green team is in second place and has a good chance to tie with the leaders when they appear on the local floor Feb. 4. Let's all come out and cheer for the local team. The boys are working hard to win the conference championship and deserve your support.

**Bowling Green at Findlay**

The Bowling Green college stepped outside the conference and took on the strong Ohio Northern team. Led by the flashy little Smith the Northern team came to Bowling Green with high hopes of victory.

Bow Gee scored first but the Northern team soon took the lead when Smith sent the ball through the net for four points on two side shots. The Falcons fought hard and managed to be on the long end of the score at the intermission.

Both teams strengthened the final period and it developed into a close guarding game. The home team broke away the final minutes of play and rang up a number of shots that gave them a substantial lead when the game ended.

**Northern 14, Falcons 23**

The Bowling Green college basketball game to the hard fighting Findlay college quintet by a score of 38 to 42. The game was interesting from start to finish, with the Bee Gee boys holding the lead until the final minutes of play.

The game opened with Swearingen and Perry at forwards, Gill at center, Thourot and Hyatt at guards. Perry opened the scoring by dropping a fielder from mid-court.

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respective localities.

Friday evening was given to the renewing of old acquaintances and meeting the High School boys who were with them. Saturday morning all enjoyed a good snooze. In the afternoon all bided themselves to the north's own, where all engaged in a royal good time. This feature was made possible through the good graces of Dr. Williams and Coaches Stellar and Landis. In the evening the Olde Brothers and their guests attended the Basketball game between the local lads and Detroit City. After the game—oh what mess at the house.

We hope that through this little Homecoming we have induced some of the High School boys to think seriously of a college education, and incidentally to choose Bowling Green as their college.

DELHI

The Fraternity is indeed, appreciative of the stand taken by the Inter-Fraternity council regarding expenditure for decorations for the respective fraternity dances. It is a very sensible piece of work and deserves the credit of every fraternity man at Bowling Green college. The agreements also manifests an accommodation among the organizations in which one can see mutual good-feeling, and a lack of strife and rancor which would be unfortunate to everyone involved. We hope for much more such concerted action by our three fraternities.

We are taking this opportunity to congratulate the pledges who have already proved themselves competent in scholastic work, and talented in various special lines. We also hope that you will find everyone of our new men to be a gentleman. All of our support goes to Don Cryer in his debating, he is a freshman and has many possibilities. Al Linn is the versatile chap, he can wade through a row of Algebra problems with a grin, and in the same breath give the boys the "Villain" monolog; and if they cared to know, he would tell them what or- der Formal dance on Jan. 23, in the Women's Gym, expressed himself as having had one of the most enjoyable times of all the dances connected with the college. All dancers lingered until the farewell tune of "Goodnight Ladies" came from the happy orchestra members. Decorations were dispensed with, but the simplicity of the occasion made the party very distinctive. The lights arrayed along both walls, gave an effect of gentleness and restfulness to the merry dancers.

Music was furnished by the Valencians from Mansfield, who are regularly employed there at the Grosvenor Ballroom.

The faculty guests were: Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Zaugg, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Overman, Mr. and Mrs.

and better insulated booths have also been provided for the debaters to use in preparing and rehearsing for inter-collegiate linguistic tournaments. At the East end a commodious apartment has been beautifully furnished for socially inclined students, who have no matrimonial intentions, but who crave human companionship and intercourse.

Such a renovation in Library Rules was brought about by the efficient effort of Professor Z and Dr. X, on the theory that the moral of the college would be raised immeasurably by giving students a chance to develop their initiative, and also leave the center of the old Reading Room free for the intelligenza.

The correspondent wishes to express his whole-hearted approval of and hopes that the entire student body and faculty will cooperate with the head Librarian, who has so graciously aided in this new project for the improvement and development of a highly individualized student body, free from all old-fashioned restraint of so-called superior officers.

JUNIOR-SENIOR FORMAL

Everyone who attended the Junior-Senior Formal dance on Jan. 23, in the Women's Gym, expressed himself as having had one of the most enjoyable times of all the dances connected with the college. All dancers lingered until the farewell tune of "Goodnight Ladies" came from the happy orchestra members. Decorations were dispensed with, but the simplicity of the occasion made the party very distinctive. The lights arrayed along both walls, gave an effect of gentleness and restfulness to the merry dancers.

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NEWS SPONSORS
THEATRE PARTY

As a culmination of the recent beauty contest conducted by the Bee Gee News an all-college theatre party is being sponsored at the Cla-Zel theatre. Awards for the winners of the contest will be made at the close of the first show. If you are interested in seeing the campus beauty head-liners, and also a good show, be at the Cla-Zel on next Friday evening. The picture will be "The Doorway to Hell", featuring Lew Ayres, star of "All Quiet on the Western Front." The staff has arranged for a special price to students. Twenty-five cents and a flash of your student activity card admit you. Don't forget!

History of B. G. College
Will Start In Next Issue

Return of a large number of alumni men to the college recently during the homecoming of the Five Brothers fraternity revived a number of memories of some of the events in the history of the State college which doubtless are not generally known by the present student body. In the forthcoming issues of the Bee Gee News an attempt will be made to bring into record a few items in the history of the college which will be of much value as a matter of record. These items will be presented the readers of the Bee Gee News through the collaboration of its editor, Robert Wyandt '31 and Ivan E. Lake '23, each of whom have witnessed the growth of the college through many years. Possibly these articles will help to show that there is the small nucleus of tradition already established and growing with the institution.

DO YOU KNOW
When the bill establishing such a school as this was passed?
How it came that Bowling Green was selected as the site?
What city or town gave Bowling Green the closest fight?
How many sought the school?
Who was to have full power to decide?
Why the legislature voted for a school such as this?
By whom was H. B. Williams selected as President?
How it came about that he was named?
Where he came from to Bowling Green?
Who designed the seal? The Monogram?
How the college colors were selected and where the idea came from?
Where the first classes were held?
How many students enrolled the first year?
Where the first college library was located?

Who were members of the first faculty?
Which building on the campus was the first one finished?
Who took the longest to build?
Why?
Who was the first college orchestra director?
Who was the first matron of the dormitory?

That gives you an idea of some of the things that will be revealed in the Bee Gee News College History series. An effort will be made to make the items instructive, entertaining and readable and it will be something for each reader to watch for in the ensuing weeks.

The first history, thus written, may not be: complete in every detail, but it is at least will establish in black and white a few facts which may be lost to the future generations unless they are preserved today.

The first of the series will be printed next week.
Robert Wyandt, Editor.
Ivan Lake, Managing and Sports Editor of Sentinel-Tribune.

Country Life

The first meeting of Country Life for the second semester will be held at eight o'clock next Wednesday night, Feb. 11. We have planned a very interesting evening for all. After a short, delightful program, to be held in the auditorium, we will adjourn to the Woman's gym for the social hour. Besides the usual order of games and dancing, we are planning to serve a light lunch. In order to judge the number of people that will be present, we ask that you sign your name on a paper which is posted on the bulletin board for that purpose. Since we have no money to defray the expenses, we are asking each one to give ten cents, which is to be paid that evening. Let's all turn out and spend an enjoyable evening together.

—The Committee

SEVEN SISTERS

The Seven Sisters Sorority feels especially fortunate in being able to claim two of our college's prominent women debaters. Ruth Bernath and Clema Lehman participated in debates held at Ypsilanti, East Lansing and Kalamazoo last week-end.

Another interesting party is being planned for Valentine's Day by our pledges.

The Flicker's Nest

Exams have come and gone, leaving us with varying degrees of satisfaction in our classroom attainments. The present should find us ready for the second semester with a pleasurable feeling of anticipation. Our present mental condition is the result of our attitude toward the opportunities offered by the first semester. Some college people look upon a semester schedule as a distasteful duty to be performed, and do it with as little grace as possible. These are the contributors to the lower 8 per cent. Many of us view our subjects as "just another of those things" and we make up a large part of the average. A few discerning souls look upon a semester's requirements as so many opportunities for fruitful experiences, and profit by these experiences to the full, often to the extent of going far beyond classroom requirements in order that additional experiences may be had. These are the ones who profit most; the ones who look upon life's requirements as so many opportunities rather than as so many duties. All of us may be in this last division if we are willing to pay the price. It is true that not all of us are equally endowed, mentally, but it is possible to earn any grade agreed upon, if we will make the necessary effort. One of the hardest things for a new student to learn seems to be this apportioning of his time for both work and recreation. The common remark, "I don't want to know what I will be doing at nine o'clock next Wednesday" indicates that the speaker is unwilling to discipline himself to the extent of a fair division of his time for each subject. Each student must work out this scheme for himself and fit it to his personal needs. Since the primary reason for coming to college should be to acquire fruitful experiences, to learn to do by doing, to make friends and get an education; it would seem reasonable that one who has come before to say "You can't swim in a post-room!"
Now that we have had our exams and can give our books a last farewell, can we furthermore say that the course has been worthwhile? Was it a course to which we physically attended with our minds elsewhere or was it a course which will be of value when we enter our profession and life work?

Upon having mentioned the subject of school management we immediately vision a dry discussion of such topics as course of study, corporal punishment, grading, etc. In education 23 we have given due regard to such topics, but have decided that for a teacher to be successful there are other problems which must be solved. For an example— the discussion often lead to the “Guiding Principles of Living.” We found that the personality of the teacher can either make or break her, and, therefore, it is up to any person who wishes to be a leader of boys and girls to form a well balanced personality. She must not be the first person to fall for new doctrines or theories, nor must she be the last to revise her thoughts when a thing proves favorable and helpful.

Our leader very cleverly guided our discussions and helped us solve our problems. It was a course in which we felt free to voice our opinions and with consideration for all we came to some conclusions. We can say we came to class with the following atmosphere in the room:

To all who come inside this door,
Leave fret and care behind
And find within this friendly room
The cheer of kindred mind.

We always know that something interesting and worthwhile would be discussed by our leader:

Like flowers that bloom along the way
And drive the gloomy care away,
Your presence cheers so well today
To cheer our lonely lives on life’s highway.

Like light upon a pathway clear,
Your tenderness our lives doth cheer,
Your loving kindness we hold dear,
And memories that we cherish hover near.

Our football team is the champion team of Ohio, and as a reward, a new stadium has been planned. The work will start in the spring. Night games are common, and the new stadium will be equipped with huge flood lights.

These new buildings have increased the size of the campus and the city has benefited by the increase in the life of the college. The stores are much better and there is a new theatre showing the latest films. There are new bus lines which make it much easier for the students to get home. The busses start from the college campus.

There has been such a change in five years! What will it be five years from now? I can only guess.

**Graduation Exercises**

The annual mid-year commencement exercises were held on Jan. 30. At this time twenty-seven received diplomas and two the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. (For the complete list see Bee Gee News for January.) Following is the program:

**March**

Song—"God of the year with songs of Praise."

**Prayer**—Professor Carmichael.

**Choral Solo**—Elsworth Capen, accompanied by Prof. Tunncliffe.

**Commencement Address**—"The Quest for Excellence," Dr. E. I. F. Williams of Heidelberg.

**Quartette**—"Chambered Nautilus".

**Presentation of Diplomas**

**Benediction**—Prof. Carmichael.

We might profitably narrate a few high spots of the commencement address for those who unfortunately did not attend.

In teaching we should look for excellence or superiority.

In things scientific we are progressing rapidly, turning night into day and having at our command the mechanical equivalent of 50 men. There is, however, with this condition, the danger of becoming too mechanical and thus losing sight of human values and the big things of the future.

There is a trend toward greater responsibility with the corresponding emphasis upon the broadening of the individual.

The present depression is due to excess mechanization and the absence of stress upon individual development.

We do not see things in terms that are big enough. We only see the smaller things. We must have a broader outlook and a bigger view of life.

The supreme value of education is the building of personality.
COMPOSITE COLLEGE ENROLLMENT BY COUNTIES
1930-31

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Note in report composite enrollment by counties:

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Roughly, one third of the student body comes from two counties. Two thirds from ten counties of Ohio. The Liberal Arts makes a remarkable showing and will more than double next year. Men predominate in Liberal Arts and women in College of Education, both Degree and Diploma courses.
This present semester has a full calendar of activities for us which we have already begun and will conclude about the first of June.

The first event was the Fireside session at the house last Tuesday night. Dr. Kohl was our guest at dinner; immediately afterward he gave a very interesting and worthwhile discussion of Courtesy, particularly as it is seen on our Campus. The first Fireside Session will be followed regularly by other such informal meetings. We shall have as our guest at each meeting some member of the College Faculty.

LES LISEURS

The Les Liseurs have been very busy planning the last semester’s program. Sometimes in the spring the club shall entertain Ypsilanti State Normal College. The date for the intercollegiate play recital has not been set but will soon be announced. Besides preparing a one-act play for this occasion the club anticipates producing a three-act play. The year’s work will close with the annual formal dinner in May.

The Les Liseurs would like to advise the faculty, student body, and college organizations that readings can be furnished for programs, parties, and other entertainments by members of the Les Liseurs. If anyone desires a reader for an occasion notify Lois Hodge, Alice Solinger or Ruthanna Brinkman.

W. A. A. NEWS

The Women’s Athletic Association held their regular meeting, Jan. 7, 1931. At this meeting Miss Shaw awarded honors to many girls for participation in different intra-mural sports. It may be interesting to know how the W. A. A. gives awards.

The point system is so organized that it is necessary to win 300 points to receive a “W. A. A. emblem,” 600 points for a “single chevron,” 900 points for a double chevron, and 1200 points for a Bowling Green sweater.

The B. G. sweater is the highest award, and requires a girl to be an all around sportswoman to receive it.

The following girls received the award as given:

W. A. A. Emblem


Single Chevron

Marjorie McElhaney.

Double Chevron

Helen Moseberger.

B. G. Sweater

Kathryn Epker.

After the business meeting the group enjoyed games in the Women’s Gym, including bowling, shuffle-board, ring tennis and group games.
SPORTS
Conference Standing

<table>
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<th>P</th>
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<td>Bluffton</td>
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<td>.250</td>
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<tr>
<td>Toledo U.</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>.000</td>
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</table>

The Northwestern Conference race has developed into a real battle. Bowling Green, Findlay and Defiance are tied for the leadership. The Falcons forged the race into a three way tie when they defeated the leaders. The Falcons forged the race by a 28 to 33 score. Findlay stayed in the race by nosing out Bluffton 26 to 15 in a five minute overtime game.

The Findlay team will come to Bowling Green Tuesday Feb. 10. This is the only conference team that has defeated Coach Landis’ team this season. If we want to win the conference championship we must defeat this hard playing team from Findlay.

Everyone knows that Findlay never gives in once they start. But once they started clicking they forged a great game and nothing but praise can be said of the lads that represent these two schools on the basketball court. Bowling Green’s superior floor work and fast passing was too much for their opponents. Both teams fought on even terms during the first half. Defiance was first to score, but Ken Gill soon tied the count with a beautiful shot from near the center of the floor. Referee Bacon was calling them close at first but the Falcons were on hand when the Defiance “B” team turned in a fine defensive effort.

Perry and Yoder worked hard and it seemed impossible for anyone to stop them. Perry, Swearingen and Gill were working hard and it seemed impossible for the Detroit team to stop them. Bee Gee took the commanding lead of 26 to 18 before Detroit started a late rally. For a few minutes the fans were convinced why this city college team has won so many games this year. They scored six points in rapid succession and the score stood 26 to 24. That was the last of Detroit. From then on the home team scored at will and held their opponents scoreless.

Gill lead the Bee Gee attack and accounted for 15 of the team points. Perry and Swearingen played a good game at forward while Hyatt and Thurcut handled the guard end in fine style.

Then Coach Landis used all the reserves in the latter part of the game and the boys gave a good account of themselves.

Many students were home because of the end of the semester, but the crowd was good and many former students were on hand who were here celebrating the Five Brothers homecoming.

Falcons Beats Defiance

The highly tutored Defiance team went down to defeat at the hands of Coach Landis’ quintet by a score of 38 to 28. It was a great game and nothing but praise can be said of the lads that represent these two schools on the basketball court. Bowling Green’s superior floor work and fast passing was too much for their opponents. Both teams fought on even terms during the first half. Defiance was first to score, but Ken Gill soon tied the count with a beautiful shot from near the center of the floor. Referee Bacon was calling them close at first but the Falcons were on hand when the Defiance “B” team turned in a fine defensive effort.

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"B" Team Wins

The Bowling Green "B" team defeated the Defiance "B" team in the preliminary game by a score of 14 to 10. The visitors led until the final minute of play when Chapman slipped in a fielder that gave his team the victory.

Defiance led at the half 7 to 10. The second period the Falcons strengthened and held their opponents to one field goal and two fouls and collected nine point. The game started with Sheffer ad Foster at guards. Chapman and Murray entered the game before the half was over.

Commoner’s Fraternity

The first meeting of the second semester was very important for I. W. Miller was elected vice president and William Sloat was elected treasurer for a term of one year. Sloat is filling a position very honorably for himself and the commoners.

With all of business discharged, the first degree was given to five plebes. There are three formal degrees before these men will become brothers.

Linsenmayer woke up last Sunday thinking it was spring but woke up this morning and at last run up stairs and started to clean house. Oh how that boy cleaned, no one would recognize the place now. The only sad part of the matter is that when spring really comes, he will have to do the work over.

Henry County Club

The Henry County club met in regular session in the Administration building on Tuesday night, Feb. 3.

A vocal duet was given by Christina Horeck and Eloina Heidler. This was followed by a reading given by Adala Mahnke.

Dr. Overman gave an interesting talk on the importance of such an organization. He said a club of this kind should be organized for social reasons as well as for business reasons. He stressed the importance of making a "college known in your home community."

The club adjourned to meet again the first Tuesday in March. A most interesting program is now being arranged. All Henry county students are urged to be present.

ETA CHAPTER OF PI KAPPA DELTA

In following our debaters in their various jaunts about the country we perhaps have become so engrossed that we have forgotten that this year Bowling Green State college will be the host to the Provincial Convention of the Pi Kappa Delta Province of the Lakes. We might well quote a few words from the "Forensic" (the official publication of the Pi Kappa Delta) about the convention.

"In our convention we plan on having a full set of contests: men's and women's debate; men's and women's extemporaneous, and men's and women's oratory. The first and second place winners in each event will be presented with the awards provided for by the National Council through the official jeweler. Each chapter may enter two men's and two women's debate teams and one extemporaneous and orator in each contest. In order to stimulate interest, we plan on giving a prize to the chapter having the greatest number of member miles represented in its delegation (number of representatives multiplied by the mileage to the convention). Furthermore, we are planning on a banquet—at which we hope everyone will be in attendance.—It will be held at Bowling Green State College, Bowling
Green, Ohio, on the Thursday and Friday of either the first or second week in April." The dates under consideration are April 9 and 10.

Professor G. K. Hance, Albion College, Governor of Province of the Lakes.

The Speech Department of the College earnestly requests the full cooperation of faculty and student body in order to make this convention a complete success. Watch the "News" for further information.

DEBATE

On Saturday, January 31, some of Bowling Green's men teams had the pleasure of debating North Manchester College, Ind., in four distinct encounters. At two o'clock an affirmative and a negative team of Bowling Green met the negative and affirmative teams of North Manchester. These two teams debated in the regular style i.e. three constructive speeches with but one rebuttal. The next two debates were of Oregon style. In these debates, the first speaker outlined and discussed the entire case; the second speaker then cross-examined the opposition, and the third speaker gave a final summary of the case. These two debates were analyzed by Professor Beauchamp of North Manchester; Lester Hanna, a former Bee Gee debater and Professor Carmichael of our speech department.

On Wednesday, Feb. 4, a Bee Gee women's team met the women's team of Michigan State in a discussion of state medicine. The debate was a very interesting one. Those representing Bowling Green, on the affirmative were: Miss Mong, Miss Schmidt, and Miss Lehman. The decision was given to the Michigan team. On Thursday this team journeyed to East Lansing, where they met Michigan State at 4:30 before an agriculturists' convention. The negative team, ably represented by Miss Bernath, Miss Clingman and Miss Covrette journeyed to Ypsilanti where they met Michigan State Normal in a linguistic combat at 8:00. On Saturday they journeyed to Kalamazoo where they debated Western State Teachers College.

On Thursday evening, Bee Gee's linguistic artists, Leonard Linscmayer, Robert Christy and Howard George, met an affirmative team from Western State Teachers College. This school was represented by Mr. Cornelius Scheur, Mr. Cecil Hay and Mr. Edwin Steffen. This debate successfully concluded the twenty-eight debates by Bee Gee debaters this season.

Ilness Strikes Faculty Ranks

Professor Leon C. Fauley, teacher of voice and piano at Bee Gee was suddenly taken ill on Tuesday afternoon with acute appendicitis. On Wednesday morning he was taken to Toledo hospital. He is getting along nicely and will possibly be able to return to his duties in about four weeks. The student body all wish him a speedy recovery.

SKOL NEWS

And what is so sweet as to be a Skol pledge—forever fulfilling commands of members? Just consult a pledge and see what they tell you. It's great sport to work for Skol. Let's see, it was Jan. 22nd that the pledges came to Shatziel Annex for their first degree—and how! Every pledge can also give you definite information on this most interesting subject.

And it was Feb. 3 that the pledges entertained the members with a delightful theatre party. After enjoying the show at the Cla-Zel, the party went to Fetzer's Grill, where all found their places around a cleverly arranged table decorated in Skol colors—black and gold, for a delicious lunch. The pledges are to be congratulated on their ability to throw parties. We may ask for another. They are all looking forward to the membership service next week when they will become really and truly Skols.

A big event in the near future is the annual Formal Dance to be given the first week of March. We are doing our best to make it a great success.

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

STUDENT, CLASS AND COLLEGE ORGANIZATION ACCOUNTS SOLICITED