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Bee Gee News March 3, 1931

Bowling Green State University

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Falcons Win Crown

The Bowling Green State College students are the happiest people in Northwestern Ohio today, having realized their ambition when the Falcon basketball team defeated the Defiance College team for the championship of the conference. It was the greatest race in the history of the conference and the winner was not decided until the final gun ended the game. The score was 14 to 15.

The Defiance gym was packed to the walls with cheering sections, and everyone was ready for a real battle when the team came onto the floor. Defiance opened the scoring when Harvey converted a free throw. Heischman followed with a pretty corner shot. Both teams were guarding close and the official called no ball to give the Falcons the winning lead.

In the first period. Gill accounted for three and Kindig one. The Falcons lost little time in jumping into the lead at the opening of the second period. Two field goals in rapid succession by Yoder and Swearingen gave them a four point margin. The Defiance team tightened their defense and the Falcons found it hard to work down the floor. Kindig set the Defiance roosters to cheering when he caged the longest shot of the game. Heischman scored a free throw a moment later. The Falcons then took possession of the ball and passed down the floor for a number of shots that failed to count. It was only a short time until Kindig broke down the floor and scored with a one handed corner shot. The time was passing fast and Captain Hyatt took it upon himself to put his team back in the lead. The big guard dribbled down the floor and on a return pass from Gill scored the final point of the game. Few spectators realized that the score registered by Hyatt would decide the conference championship. There was still four minutes to go but both teams found it impossible to score. The game ended 14 to 15.

Bee Gee News

VOL. XV. BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE, MARCH 3, 1931 NO. IX.

SPORTS

CONFERENCE STANDING

P W L Pt.
Bowling Green 8 6 2 .750
Defiance 8 5 3 .625
Bluffton 8 4 4 .500
Findlay 8 4 4 .500
Toledo 8 1 7 .125

Silence, deep, unbroken.
Darkness, rain and cold.
Alone, with thoughts as deep as the night.
A door bangs. Another early riser.
Who, like myself is too full of thoughts to sleep.

Then silence again, the vastness of darkness,
The desolation of the rain, and of my thoughts.
Alone, friendless, sleep has deserted.
Hours pass. The clock mournfully tolls the passing hours.
Will day never come?
More waiting. Heartbreaking and trying.
A bell rings. People begin to stir.
No more quietness. Day has begun.
Still I am alone with my thoughts.
So will I be until I find another who can share them with me.

Saturation Point

Great leaders of business close their plants when the goods they make fails to move. In this period of overproduction (Saturation) the battle cry is curtail the production of your commodity. Will the great leaders of education explain to us how near the “Saturation Point” we are in the output of our great educational institutions?

Bee Gee History

Chapter III.

A review of the Lowry Bill establishing a commission to locate normal schools in northern Ohio is given herewith in connection with the history of the college:

Section 1—Normal schools shall be located, one in northwestern and one in northeastern Ohio, to be so located as to afford all people of each section the advantages of teacher training. Neither school to be located where any other college is located.

Section 2—Governor to appoint five men within thirty days, a commission of five men, which shall have full authority to select suitable locations for the schools and get options on them. Commission to work without pay.

Section 3—After purchase of sites the Governor shall appoint five competent persons in each section for each of the schools to act as a board of trustees.

Section 4—Board of Trustees must organize immediately and then select a president of known ability for the school under its control, before adopting a plan of buildings for the school. Ample provision must be made in planning the buildings for the establishment of a well-equipped department for the preparation of teachers in the subject of agriculture. Selection of faculty, outlining of courses of study, tuition and equipment outlined as duties of the board. Board shall also proceed to erect buildings or “enlarge, reconstruct or properly repair in a suitable or substantial manner” buildings already located on the chosen site. One trustee to be named for a five year term, one to serve four years, one three years, one two years and one one year and they “shall serve without compensation other than their reasonable and necessary expenses”. Not more than three of whom shall be of the same political faith.

Section 5—Governor may remove “any appointee herein named when in his judgment, he deems it necessary”.

Section 6—General Assembly to provide for the support and the maintenance of said schools.

(Signed) Granville W. Mooney
Speaker of the House of Representatives
F. W. Treadway
President of the Senate
Passed May 10th, 1910.
Approved May 19th, 1910.

Judson Harmon, Governor

In accordance with this act Governor
Keep Up Your Morale

Life is forever getting more complex. It is not a static thing but dynamic. The problems of living today may be entirely changed tomorrow and the methods used in solving our present day problems may be inadequate in the near future.

The educational process should clearly consist of preparing the individual in an ever changing civilization. It must teach one how to adjust oneself in a world of change.

Students first entering our halls of learning are catapulted into a new and strange environment. They are confronted with a new order of things, they make new acquaintances, they must adjust themselves to a new mode of living. In fact, their entire life routine and habits are affected. Many are successful in adjusting themselves while others fall by the wayside.

It is very evident then that the afore mentioned factors determine our success or failure in life. The individuals ability to make the necessary adjustments depends on a great deal on his associations and training in society. Through associations and contact with a group one builds up morals.

Morale is necessary for the success and happiness of the individual. Morale is a composite quality made up of different elements; it is a term we ought to make use of. Morale is a word that connotes valuable traits in an individual, traits that are made up in varying proportions. It involves more definitely the mental, moral, emotional and social qualities more than the physical but it ought not disregard the physical. Hall, states that "morale is health". According to this it seems desirable to define health in terms of increasing the limits even to as high as morale.

Morale involves every aspect of hygiene and health. You may have high morale even with physical defects but you cannot have morale without high emotional, social and mental qualities. In your college work, in life itself one must have a healthy personality which means to have healthy mental, moral, social and emotional qualities. This means you must have Morale.

See the bigger values in life and do not become discouraged if someplace in the complex order of things you are unable to surmount all obstacles. Success will crown your efforts if you keep up your Morale.

Paul E. Landis

Hell - Bound?

Editor's Note: This article was recently unearthed in the debris of the Bee Gee News office. Since it was written we have witnessed changes in skirt length, but human nature still remains the same.

Not many years ago St. Paul's command, "Children, obey your parents in all things," was ten-fold more in vogue than was its corollary, "Fathers, provoke not your children to anger." The young folks were expected to obey. When we did not, we were whaled quite unmercifully—some of us or we had some other severe punishment meted out to us. We were taught to respect our elders and the rod.

Almost before that teaching 'soaked in', however, a reaction took place. Child psychologists advocated not, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," but "spare the rod and save a genius". They said, too: "Let the child find self-expression, uncheked, unpunished, and unthwarted. Make his love the good for God's own sake; not through fear of penalty."

This reaction had some unpleasant as well as pleasant aspects. According to our elders, the young people of today are behaving outrageously. "They are hell-bent!" they cry; and to those who indulge in petting and gin and cocktails, they cry, "For shame!" The short skirts of the modern flapper, (or are flappers out-of-date now?) which were so humorously said to be "long enough to cover up the subject but short enough to be interesting.

Chapel, are called immodest; and grandmothers seem shocked and indignant.

Their criticism may be just, "but people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." Today's young people get their styles from their foolish, fashion-mad elders. They are merely following in the footsteps of their parents. We admit that our skirts are short and our faces are painted, but does that mean that we are hell-bent? The short dresses we wear are not any more immoral than the low-necked dresses of the eighteenth or nineteenth centuries. Besides, the young girls are not the only ones who wear "curtailed" dresses. Haven't you seen some of these young, white haired grandmothers with their puffy knees protruding just a little (?) under a flapper skirt and with their shag-bobbed hair peeping out saucily from a small felt hat? It isn't polite to speak thus of our elders, I know; but if short skirts and painted faces will condemn us to eternity, we shall have not a few measuring sticks.

Then these petting parties are immoral.

In the olden days it was considered unusual to be "Sixteen and to have never been kissed!" why shouldn't we infer that petting parties aren't exactly modern? Apparently the petting parties were not invented by the present generation; so why should they receive all the blame.

The gin and cocktails! There's an argument for the young people on this point too. Very few, if any, young people are actively engaged in the manufacture of liquor; so it is only logical to assume that the older generation is chiefly to blame for gin parties and hip flasks.

The greatest argument for young people, however, is this: the percentage of young people today enjoying these aforementioned practices is only a small portion of the present generation. Our parents would make us believe that we are worse than they were; is it true? The American Council of Churches has found that a larger percentage of young people than ever before are actively engaged in
SEVEN SISTERS

Valentine's Day was not overlooked by the Seven Sister pledges, for they chose this day as one on which to entertain the Sorority. The party was given Saturday afternoon in Shatzel Annex. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and dancing. High score prizes were won by June Reynolds and Martha Gaeth. Then followed a delicious lunch served by the hostesses, the pledges.

SKOL NEWS

Last Tuesday evening, the Skols met in the Studio for their formal membership service. Three of the pledges, who have fulfilled the requirements of the sorority, were taken in. They are: Imogene Williams, Helen Rosendale and Hellene Moore.

The new members were greeted with a welcoming address by our president, Alice Catharine Fels. Sororities are not made by brick or stone or wood but by faith and hope. Then followed a delicious lunch served by the hostesses, the pledges.

Marion County Club

The regular meeting of the Marion County club was held Tuesday, Feb. 24. After a short business session, in the auditorium during which a vote of thanks was extended Miss Wills for the Valentine poster she so kindly contributed to the college party, all repaired to the girls gym where games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Students from the six adjoining counties were invited as guests of the club. The counties were well represented. All students from these six counties are invited to join the club and meet with it each second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

It was only in time to save dormitory rules that the party broke up with all declaring they had a lovely time.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for the second semester was held in Shatzel Annex, Thursday evening, Feb. 19. The meeting was opened by group singing. Miss Nell Repass of the Wood County Detention Home was the speaker for the evening. She spoke very interestingly on "Child Welfare." She gave many instances of the effect of unemployment, poverty, and desertion in Wood county.

At the close of her talk the group joined in a discussion of the situation. The meeting was closed by singing.

Trelbe Clef Club

Snow flurries, snow balls and colored lights made the Woman's Gym an attractive scene for the annual formal Snow Party of the Trelbe Clef Club on Friday, Feb. 20. Fantastic waltzes, snappy fox trots penetrated the air from the cozy little igloo that sheltered the Merry makers Dance Band, at one end of the gym. Time flew, every moment was a happy one, and the height of merriment was reached as the Band's last melody faded at midnight.

The committees for arrangements were: Gertrude Hepner, chairman; Alice Catharine Fels, music; Helen Walrath, decorations; Ruth Bernath, programs; Arlene Green, refreshments and Gail Wallace, invitations.

The faculty guests were Miss Hall, Mr. Steller, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen and Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy.

With this successful event ended, we now turn our attention to our spring concert.

THE CLA-ZEL

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

"The Big Trail"

SUN. and MON., MARCH 8-9

"Reducing"

With Marie Dressler and Polly Moran

KILLED BY AUTOS

Statistics of auto fatalities report 50,990 for the past eighteen months. Death by autos from 1921-25 increased 69 per cent over those for 1916-20. Deaths from 1926-21 increased 59 per cent over 1921-25 period.

Last year while the auto was killing 32,500 people, this great Saint of business (the auto) injured 962,125 persons. Some price for progress.

War Expensive

The Secretary of the Treasury says: The last war cost the United States $51,000,000,000, counting interest to date. At five per cent $51,000,000,000 would provide an annual income of $2,250,000,000 or enough to practically abolish poverty in this country.

Figure out how long it would take you to throw away $51,000,000,000 at a $1 a second.

President Hoover Says: A Solemn obligation lies upon us to press forward in our pursuit of those things for which they (the soldiers) died.

Our duty is to seek ever new and widening opportunities to insure the world against the horror and irretrievable wastage of war.

Much has to be done, but we must wage peace continuously, with the same energy as they waged war.

English Tourist: "Pardon, sir, but what do you do with all that corn?"

American Farmer: "Well, we eat what we can, and what we can't, we can."

Englishman's Wife: "What did he say, John?"

Englishman: "He said they ate what they could, and what they couldn't, they could."

"You might as well admit your guilt," said the detective, "The man whose house you broke into positively identifies you as the burglar."

"That's funny", said the burglar.

"What's funny," asked the detective? "How could he identify me when he had his head under the bed clothes all the time I was in his room."

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Nyal Family Remedies
Will Walking Become A Lost Art?

I have a niece living in Kenilworth, a suburb of Chicago, who nearly forty years ago walked with me in Estis Park, Colio, up to the very top of Long's Peak. She still enjoys walking and has visited more countries than I have. In making my way to her home from the Kenilworth station along streets where the houses and grounds were illuminated with the colored lights of the Christmas season, I was impressed with the absence of pedestrians on the walks. She told me that when her neighbors go anywhere, they ride.

This winter I had a similar experience in another residential suburb, Cleveland Heights. On leaving the street car, I tried to follow the directions the conductor had given me. There were no stores or filling stations where I could make sure that I was headed in the right direction. I did not want to intrude upon the privacy of the beautifully illuminated homes. So, for block after block, I hurried on, without seeing a single person on the sidewalks.

We have heard of the loneliness of a stranger in a great city, where he passes many people every minute, yet is not spoken to by anyone. But here I was, traver-sing for a long distance on an important thoroughfare in a great city, the exclusive possessor of a whole mile of expensive sidewalks.

At last I came to a part of Coventry Road which I had before been, where there were many stores. As I was hurrying along with still a ray of hope that friends whose home I was seeking had not yet left their dinner table, they stopped me, just as they were about to enter an excellent Chinese restaurant for their evening meal. It was lucky for me that I had not been delayed by other pedestrians for even ten seconds.

The high school museum at Sandusky will be open to the public Sunday, March 8, for the first time this year. At no other museum in Ohio can the visitors see so many kinds of beautiful birds from foreign lands—India, China, the Philippine Islands, Africa, South America. The collections of fishes from the ocean, of snakes, turtles, crocodiles, and mamals are also worth going far to see.

The Sandusky museum has also many interesting curios made in China, Japan, the Hawaiian Islands, and other countries. These are not articles designed for foreign trade, but are such as these people used before they were influenced by commerce with other nations.

Here the visitor will see a great variety of articles made by the North American Indians, a collection of fossil coral and fossil fishes of which the quarries near Sandusky have afforded fine examples, also many fine specimens of minerals and of botanical specimens. In fact all branches of natural history are well represented.

The collections are too extensive to give room on school days to display them properly. For these special occasions many students are busy on Saturday opening drawers and boxes and arranging the specimens on tables where visitors can view them in a good light the following day. They must be put away after four o'clock Sunday.

The high school building is east of the Court house, and the museum entrance is on the northside, facing Washington Park, admission free, 1 to 4 p.m. March 8.

Professor E. L. Mosely of Bowling Green State College is curator of this museum.

Then and Now

Only a skeleton cold and bare,
Creaking and swinging for all to see,
But what of the man he used to be?

Did he live and laugh the whole day thru?
Have friends, and mirth, and joy?
For that bone-rimmed, space might be me,
Now to students and teachers a useful toy!

The class files in and the work is begun,
Brave bone-man swings round and round.
Though twisted and poked he still remains dumb,
Like a man takes his trials without sound.

All parts of his person are felt of in turn,
Thru his back-bone there blows a death breeze,
But the teacher goes on in an effort to learn
And plays on the skeleton's keys!

Diner (examining bill): "What! A quart-er for one egg!"

Father: "Then, by Gad you'll marry her!"
The track season of 1931 for Bowling Green promises to offer a full schedule of activities. For the past several years attempts have been made to arouse interest in the student body by promoting inter-class and inter-fraternity indoor track meets. This year for the first time in our history several indoor meets have been scheduled with other schools, as well as the continuation of the practice of promoting intramural track.

Track has never had the great public appeal that the other major college sports have had. The reason for this cannot easily be explained. In view of the fact that it is such an individual sport, more so than any other, it gives to the participant a desire "to do" which cannot easily be taken from him. One of the chief values of track to a student body is that it allows a great number to participate in it. It is not like basketball-limited to a few who are more or less equal in ability to play; but track events are open to specialization. By this we mean that a man who has some special talent can develop into a "star" in one event if he has patience and persistence to follow the proper training rules and coaching.

All that has been said is directed to those men who have never had the experience of being on a track squad. If you have never tried track as a sport, come out this season and experiment with yourself. Talk to the coaches or to experienced track men about trying track as a sport, come out this season being on a track squad. If you have never low the proper training rules and coaching. Every true-blooded man in school would not hesitate to develop his colors in participating in a football game, so why leave the colors suspended in mid-air for someone else to bear in the track season. Let's Go, Men! Give Track a Try This Year. Maybe you can discover a new field of activity that has never appealed to you before.

**I LOVE HER**

- She paints;
- She smokes;
- She powders;
- She reads snappy stories;
- She drinks Pa's liquor;
- She stays out late;
- She cusses, too, and
- She eats lobster at midnight,
But she’s my Grandma, and I love her.

**“Uncle Sam” a Hustler**

A few comparisons of the United States and the rest of the world to show the financial and industrial positions:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>U. S.</th>
<th>the world</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Land area</td>
<td>5.7%</td>
<td>94.3%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Population</td>
<td>6.1%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wheat production</td>
<td>19.4%</td>
<td>80.6%</td>
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<td>Cotton production</td>
<td>56.6%</td>
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<td>Corn production</td>
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<tr>
<td>Copper production</td>
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<td>51.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coal production</td>
<td>35.9%</td>
<td>64.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lead production</td>
<td>35.6%</td>
<td>64.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steel production</td>
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<td>52.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Motion Picture Pro.</td>
<td>85.0%</td>
<td>15.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petroleum Pro.</td>
<td>67.6%</td>
<td>32.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pig Iron production</td>
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<td>64.8%</td>
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<td>Tobacco production</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sugar production</td>
<td>23.7%</td>
<td>76.3%</td>
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<td>Motor Veh. pro.</td>
<td>76.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electric power pro.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Radio production</td>
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<td>Telephones in use</td>
<td>59.1%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Water power</td>
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<td>Rubber consumption</td>
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<td>Gold Holdings</td>
<td>33.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. R. mileage</td>
<td>32.2%</td>
<td>67.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Road mileage</td>
<td>61.0%</td>
<td>39.0%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you read the above just notice Land area and population, then go over the list again and see if you can figure out why and how it all happens.

Editor's Note: Does our "Uncle Sam" show as fine a record in Science and Literature, Music, Architecture, General Education and Morals? If he does—why? If he does not, who is to blame?

It is estimated 6,000,000 school children in the United States are undernourished without proper food the schools do little good.

The world is getting smaller. By radio, Spain, Egypt, India, and China become our next door neighbor. Are we diplomatic enough to get along with them.

As spring approaches, and the world bursts fourth in new life, take as your motto "Be kind to every dumb thing".

**PETTY’S GARAGE**

Willys Knight and Whippets

WE NEVER CLOSE

**Fighter in youth**

- Mellow in age—John D. Rockefeller give out a little of his philosophy—
  - "Forget each kindness you do as soon as you have done it."
  - "Forget the praise that falls to you the moment you have won it."
  - "Forget the slander you hear before you can repeat it."
  - "Forget each slight, each spit, each sneer, wherever you may meet it."

-Dorothy Dix says: "The most mysterious and fatal gift that women possess is the ability to kid themselves. They can believe anything that they want to believe, no matter how much evidence to the contrary smites them in their faces."

- "Consistency thou are a Jewell" and nobody is a jewel.

Oh! what a fine school this would be if the gym would be converted to a loafing place for your and me. Then how we'd bowl, and shoot the billiards, handball, swim smoke and lie.

Athletic fame is a bauble, the student body soon forgets the popular athlete of the day as it turns from one new athletic star to another.

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Pres. Williams (hearing noise down stairs) : “Who's down there?”

Burglar (with great presence of mind): “This is station KDKA now signing off until tomorrow morning at eleven o’clock. Good night, everybody.”

Husband (who is rather stout): “What shall I wear to the Shakespearen club’s costume ball? Can’t you suggest something, dear?”

Wife: “You might go as the two gentlemen from Verona.”
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