Arlene Greene

Arlene Green, daughter of the Rev. Dr. D. F. Green, pastor of First English Lutheran church, Toledo, died Monday, April 13, in Riverside hospital, following a brief illness, with pneumonia and complications, at the age of 18 years.

The funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon at First English Lutheran church with the Rev. Hamfeldt of St. Lucas Lutheran church conducting the altar service; the Rev. Miley of Augsburg Lutheran church delivered the sermon; the Rev. Smith of First Lutheran church, Bowling Green, her student pastor, gave the Eulogy.

Miss Green had attended Bowling Green College only a short time, but made many friends among the students and faculty.

She was an active member of the Toledo club, the Girl's Glee club and the Lutheran students association. She filled the office of vice president in the latter club. Her absence in the three organizations will be keenly felt. She taught in the local Sunday School, and was active in local church work.

Many students and faculty attended the last rites. The front of the beautiful church where she had attended, was filled with floral offerings sent by her many friends.

The body was sent to Allentown, Pa., to rest beside that of her mother's and sister's.

SENIOR DINNER

The Seniors enjoyed another class dinner April 9 at Fetzer's Grill.

After the dinner, reports were given by the chairmen of the various committees and plans for Senior Week were discussed. The following committees were appointed and have been asked to meet in Room 210-A, April 23 at 7:00 p.m.

Chapel program—Lois Hodge, chairman; Marjorie Howe, John Hough.

Sunset picnic—Margaret Laskey, chairman; Paul Roller, Marian Culbert.

Hoisting colors—Mary Miller, chairman; John Hough, Paul Phalen.

Tree planting—Clyde Kennemuth, chairman; Ralph Hummel.

Senior class Bon Fire—Robert Wyandt, chairman; Jacob Spengler, Lucille Parke, Vera Randall, Mildred Peart.

Music committee—Kathryn Sams, chairman; Howard George.

Sunrise Breakfast—Marguerite Wright, chairman; Mabel Emrick, Carl Mesnard.

Formal Dinner Dance—Ruthanna Brinkman, chairman; Jean Robertson, Lucille Young; Alice Kille, Robert Wyandt, Wilbur Rider.

Breakfast Luncheon—Elizabeth Walters, chairman; Joseph Rider, Mildred Immel.

Theatre Party—Robert Thompson, chairman; Richard Titus, Pauline Spitzer.

Lowering Colors—Wilma Stone, chairman; Frances Reeser, W. H. Myers.

The following committee was also appointed to take charge of the plans for the next dinner: Pauline Spitzer, chairman; Elizabeth Walters.

Following the business meeting, Dean Overman gave a very interesting address on "How to be Happy in Spite of a Job", and no doubt the Seniors will all be taking his advice.

Commoners News

At the regular meeting of the fraternity Franklin Moss of Kunkle was given his third degree into the organization and is proudly displaying the emblem of shield and crossed swords.

The pledges of the second semester were given the oath and an opportunity to display their ability in impromptu speaking. The judges decision was favorable to all, as each won in his own line of speech.

The new pledges are Gran Wisely of Bowling Green, Franklin Gottfried of Upper Sandusky and Wallace Pisil of Bloomdale.

Last Saturday evening several of the brothers enjoyed a steak roast at Texas on the Maumee.

Notice!

The last meeting of the Country Life club will be held Wednesday night. A short meeting will be followed by a roast. Bring a dime and come. Everyone welcome.

—Committee.

The Modern School Teacher

"It was Saturday night, and the teacher sat
Alone, her task pursing;
She averaged this, and she averaged that,
Of all her class was doing.
She reckoned percentages, so many boys
And so many girls are counted,
And marked all the tardys and absentees,
And to what all the absence amounted.

Names and residences wrote in full
Over many columns and pages,
Canadian, Teutonic, African, Celt,
And averaged all their ages.

The date of admission of every one,
The cases of flagellation,
And prepared a list of graduates
For the county examination.

Her weary head sank low on her book,
And her weary heart still lower,
For some of her pupils had little brains,
And she could not furnish more.

She slept, she dreamed—it seemed she died,
And her spirit went to—Hades,
And they met her there with a question fair,
'State what the percent of your grade is?'

Ages had slowly rolled away,
Leaving but partial traces,
And the teacher's spirit returned one day
to the old familiar places.

A mound of fossilized school reports
To the old familiar places.
Leaving but partial traces,
Ages had slowly rolled away,
And her spirit went to—Hades.

For some of her pupils had little brains,
And her weary head sank low on her book,
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Rip Van Winkle

Comes to Life

I am simply thrilled, shocked, and astounded! Have you heard the latest, my dear? Well, I'm without words, for once; the Bee Gee News really shows signs of life! Yes, indeed, medals should be given to "E. A. S." and the other party concerned—for even showing an interest in our debilitated, decrepit, disabled, and ancient Bee Gee News. Let's have another round next week; in fact, I'm willing to sponsor a number of tournaments along this line.

Bettie Co-Ed.

Editor's Note—Come on, sister. Let's have more contributions from you.

PANTOMINE

Powell—Nailing siding on side of new garage. Hot sun and winter cap cause perspiration flow. Eventually an idea is hatched. Powell rushes to boudoir, digs out straw hat, alpaca over knob, and steps in front of mirror. Mirror reflects pathetically: "Lady, what the heck busted your pipes?"

We patronize instead the salesman who has evolved from the old-type plumber who fills us with a smile and asks, "Madam, may I show you the latest thing in fittings?" This is no evidence that our moral fibre is wasting away. It is merely an indication that we are realizing as never before the fitness of fittings.

Bill's Doings

Have you noticed the improvements at Williams Hall? I am told, that the old-time plumbing may have been replaced. E. C. returns to his work and to go swimming has overcome her to the point that she has planked head long into the water, emerges disillusioned and wet. The pool is excellent but we wish they hadn't filled it with water so soon. Its quite a temptation. Anyway our garden can't be beaten. How about coming over and giving it your O. K.

—E. C.

Be sure to attend chapel on April 28. At this time the Foreign language department is to have charge and will present a very interesting program. Last year the program consisted of French and German playlets, foreign dances in costume, a play written by the Latin class, and songs in foreign languages. From all indications the program will be as interesting and varied this year.

Four chapters were unable to attend the convention last week. Connecticut Agricultural, Alpha; Colby, Alpha; Kalamazoo College, Alpha; and Otterbein, Epsilon.

"The New Haven" by Bro. and Mrs. Jenkins: A whole boatload of girls.

After the ordeal, last week we can appreciate the situation at a national meeting of a forensic frat.

A rather large number of professors from our institution attended the meeting of the Ohio Association of College Teachers Friday, April 10. We do not have at hand a list of those who attended but are informed that it was a very extended one.

When you are wrong,—be a good sport, admit it. When the other fellow gives you a good idea, be fair, give him credit. When you are right and know it. Hold your ground.

Wonder what the Shatzel girls will think when the tables groan under the copious load of the Pi Kappa Delta banquet. Such a situation must bring havoc to many an honest stomach.
WOULD YOU GO TO WAR?

War-time is no time to decide that matter. Nor should the sentimentalists, whether they are "pacifists" or "patrioteers", be able to stampede us into hasty conclusions when careful, cool, thoughtfull decisions are called for. Every human being has a right, indeed a moral duty to decide whether it is best for him to support whatever his nation's government may decide to do, or to set himself against the government's decisions when he believes that they may not help to bring about the "brotherhood of man". Do national or international obligations come first?

It is very important for teachers, whether they are themselves ever likely to fight, or not, to have carefully reasoned conclusions in this matter which is so much more important than any of our personal concerns, and to have the courage to teach and act upon their conclusions, even in face of powerful opposition in the community. For teachers can stress patriotism and the excitement of battle (as I remember that most of my teachers did), or they can teach the brotherhood of man the world over, and influence their pupils to recoil from war as wholesale murder. (Would you say that war is wholesale murder?)

So I was interested in the attitudes of Bowling Green students. Hundreds of you will be teaching soon, and for better or for worse, your teaching will have influence. Therefore, I put a number of questions to about three hundred of you, a while ago, and among them were these three:

1. Would you be willing to join a society, the members of which pledge themselves to refuse all military duties excepting that of defending their country against the threat of immediate invasion? Yes or No?

2. Do you believe that our nation should continue our present peace-time "preparedness" program, which involves, among other things, keeping our fleet as powerful as any in the world, and the military training, (thru the R. O. T. C. and National Guard, etc.), of a large proportion of our young men? Yes or No?

3. If you were capable of military duty, and were drafted, would you willingly accompany a military expedition outside the United States (to France, for example) to fight against a nation which had not, up to that time, endangered our own boundaries? Yes or No?

(Before you read further, jot down your own answers, and see, then, if you are with the crowd, or against it.) This is how the three hundred people answered: As you might expect, since that first proposal about the anti-war society is rather radical, (61 percent), said "no", and five per cent were doubtful. But I am sure that the pacifists in our midst would find comfort in the fact that 34 per cent said they would join. Possibly you remember that Albert Einstein, the great scientist, pointed out that if only 2 per cent of our men of draft age would band together to refuse to fight there would be several hundred thousand of them; the jails and detention camps couldn't hold them all, and they would be the nucleus for a wholesale draft evasion that would ruin any effective war preparations.

The third question taps about the same problem as the first, involving as it does, this matter of carrying on a foreign war, as we did when we shipped our men over to France fourteen years ago. Apparently only 29 per cent of the three hundred would have gone to France willingly. Sixty-four per cent were sure they wouldn't willingly go, while 7 per cent were doubtful.

It might be very different, of course, if we were called upon to defend our own borders. Something of that difference appears when we view the second question, and find that 81 per cent in a "preparedness" program, while only 16 per cent will take their pacifism straight, and pin their hopes for world peace upon something less tangible than warships and the National Guard. Still, how horrified our friends of the American Legion must be to hear how the poison of pacifism is eating into the robust morale of Bowling Green!

As our committee, headed by Mr. Campbell, dug into the statistics, they unearthed a few more points of interest:

1. The men seem to be a little more warlike than the women,—but not much. 30 per cent of the men would join the society, 36 per cent of the women; and 41 per cent of the men would fight the foreign war, but only 24 per cent of the women, (tho, bless their souls, we'd hardly expect them to, anyway!) The men and girls are neck and neck on preparedness, the girls leading by a nose. They may put their faith in God, but aim to keep their powder dry.

2. Only 30 per cent of the Freshmen would join the anti-war society, but the Sophs are big joiners,—up to 43 per cent; while the upperclassmen relapse back towards militarism with only 33 per cent. However, while 88 per cent of the Freshmen and 87 per cent of the Sophomores want protection thru preparedness, only 74 per cent of the Juniors and Seniors favor preparedness. So we find that college tends somewhat towards making pacifists of us.

3. There are some religious differences: In the main, Catholics and Protestants are about the same a slight tendency for the Catholics to be more warlike. But if a Jewish students are any indication, Jews are markedly more pacifistic, only 57 per cent favoring "preparedness", and only 5 per cent willing to enlist for a foreign war. And oddly enough, perhaps, the people claiming no religious preference at all are some what less warlike than those who "belong". 60 per cent of the "no religious preference" group would join the anti-war society, but 15 per cent of them would enlist willingly for the foreign war, and a few less than the general average want a preparedness program.

Another classification makes the matter even more clear. We found that of the people who called themselves "regular church goers", only 23 per cent would join the anti-war society, while 36 per cent of the "seldom-or-never's" would join. And, while 83 per cent of the "regulars" want preparedness, it shrinks to 77 per cent for the "seldom-or-never's". They are about the same in the matter of marching to the foreign wars.

Do you find these figures interesting? You made them yourselves. We have data on the prohibition issue, too, and on such subjects as cheating, evolution, marriage, religious beliefs, capital punishment, teaching of communism, and the like, and I may write up some of them if you signify any interest in them.

Clyde W. Gleason
Dept. of Psychology

BEE GEE NEWS

BEE GEE VS. DETROIT

Travelling to Detroit on Saturday, April 11, Bowling Green had its first experience of indoor work on a foreign track. The meet was held in the Police gym which was an exceptionally fine place. Leaving Bowling Green about one o'clock, we arrived in Detroit at three thirty, the rest of the afternoon was spent in bowling and window shopping.

Detroit showed us a well balanced team and emerged the victor by a larger score. Notwithstanding the Detroit team's superiority, the Falcons gained considerable experience from the meet. Parks ran a beautiful mile and beat his man with a fine sprint. The rest of Bowling Green's points were made by seconds and thirds, Parks winning the only Bee Gee first.

The fact that they lost the meet did not dampen the Falcon's spirit after the meet. We enjoyed a fine shower and swim, a dandy chicken supper, and an enjoyable trip home. There is a rumor going about through the squad that Coach Landis and "Chet" Chapman are about to open an office in Bowling Green in order to teach backward bridge players the game. I will recommend them quite highly to anyone who desires references.

The outdoor season is about to open. The team needs your support and wishes that you would come out to as many meets as possible. A well organized track meet is very pleasing to watch, if you don't believe so, try it!

C. R. K.
The time is drawing near when pledges will be received for membership in the Anti-Tobacco and Anti-Coffee League which has its headquarters on the second floor of the Science building. Toward the end of this term it will be the procedure to solicit converts to this highly exalted order. There are no dues, no officers, no secret meetings, no drastic form of initiation, but an immense conglomeration of unscientific data has been accumulated that probably will be published in the "Blues" at some later date. Probably the greatest feature of this organization is the fact that you don’t have to stop drinking coffee or stop smoking, but merely sign your name and watch your grade soar.

Our attention was called recently to the possible hunger of the Squirrels on our campus. As a form of relief, it was suggested that we secure some nuts to ward off starvation. Personally we see no need of buying any nuts. There are several "Nuts" on our campus at present although the six weeks tests did have some effect upon the supply. It might be well to warn the "Nuts" who remain that since Squirrel hunger is prevalent it would be advisable for them to wear their hats every day and enter the college from the rear until a new era of prosperity shall bring other nuts for hungry Squirrels.

Sell your ideas. Have you any ideas? Really! Well don’t keep them to yourself, share with others your discovery and keep the wheels of the News running.

Saw a whole regiment of star-gazers turn into the science building the other night. Getting a real eyeful of spring in the heavens.

"In the spring a young man’s fancy lightly turns to thoughts" of how to cut a class scientifically and artfully so that no trace of an “unexcused” may show.
The principles, left to right, are Misses Clemma Lehman, Ruth Bernath, Marie Schmidt, Helen Clingaman and Marguerite Coverett; middle row, Miss Ruth Jackway, Albert Jenkins, Professor J. W. Carmichael, debate coach, dean of public speaking; Leonard Linsenmayer and Miss Gertrude Blount; bottom row, Donald Cryer, Howard George, Archie M. Lung, Robert Christy and Robert Wyandt.

BEE GEE TAKES DEBATING CROWN

Our hats are off this week to Professor Carmichael for the excellent coaching that he has done that made it possible for Bowling Green to capture both men's and women's debate. The Bowling Green team composed of Helen Clingaman and Marguerite L. Coverette swept through to the finals undefeated, defeating the Akron team composed of Miss Elizabeth Clark and Miss Ella Scott for the championship of the province.

The men virtually cleared the plate by defeating in an extra round of debate (before the finals) Akron U., which fell to team A, and Ypsilanti B, which was defeated by team B. These two Bowling Green teams contested in the finals, but no decision was made according to previous agreement between the teams. In the flip of the coin for the gold medals, team B, composed of Leonard Linsenmayer and Albert Jenkins' won. Team A, undefeated, as was the girls team, was awarded the silver medals. This team was composed of Robert Christy and Howard George.

Bowling Green garnered in yet another place in the convention. Leonard Linsenmayer received second place in extempore speaking. Other winners in the various events include:

- Men's Extempore—Richard Hutchison, Michigan State college; Leonard Linsenmayer, Bowling Green; Donald Byers, Baldwin-Wallace, third.
- Women's Extempore—Veda Wheaton, Michigan State, first; Luella Dehn, Heidelberg, second; Anna A. 'Hearn, Grove City, college, third.
- Women's Oratory—Ardith Stoltz, Michigan State Normal, first; Inez Webster, Heidelberg, second; Alice Boter, Hope college, third.

Other Bowling Green representatives who accredited themselves but were unable to place were: Ruth Jackway (extempore speaker), Archie Lung and Gertrude Blount oratory, and our other girl's debate team composed of Marie Schmidt and Clemma Lehman.

At this time we would like to say that much of the success of the convention, apart from Prof. Carmichael's very capable coaching and work, was due to the excellent spirit of helpfulness shown by the administration, the various professors who assisted and the student committee men. Here's a rousing cheer for them all.

Unclaimed Jewels

These jewels are not bargains. They are the very best of their kind, fashioned by experts, polished most perfectly, groomed to perfection. Their sparkle is dazzling, all these jewels admirably set, no exchange value, at sight of them you are captivated, fascinated and awed.

We highly respect, admire, love and fear you Dear Ladies of Our Faculty.

Clipping

Someone aptly named the News "the Noose" recently. It is sort of a strangling affair, students to try to get your help. Don't be bashful.
W. A. A. News

The Women’s Athletic association met on April 1 for the annual election of officers for the coming year.

The officers are: president, Thelma Dillinger; vice-president, Mary Shearer; secretary, Genevieve Swain; treasurer, Leta Westcott; publicity manager, Marjorie McElhaney; social chairman, Grace Lathrop; head of hockey, Dorothy Hall; head of soccer, Minnie Lake; head of tennis, Betty Beyerman; head of archery, Marie Bedell; head of hiking, Edith Carstenson; head of individual sports, Mary Catherine Herbert.

The Central meet of A. C. A. C. W. will be held at Wisconsin University at Madison, Wis., from April 23 to 25. The representatives from Bowling Green W. A. A. will be: Thelma Dillinger, Mary Shearer, Marie Bedell, Dorothy Hall.

The next big event which the W. A. A. will sponsor is “Play Day” for all college girls, April 13. Everyone remembers Play Day last year.

Five Sister Sorority

Formal initiation of the pledges was held Tuesday evening, March 31 at Shatzel Hall. At this time the following girls were initiated into the sorority: Helen Van Fleet, Marjorie Sams, Ruth Harris, Eleanor Hobart, Grace Fashbaugh, Hazel Fashbaugh, Dorothy Bordewick, Marion Sheats.

At this time each girl was presented with a gorgeous corsage of pink roses, the flowers of the sorority. A short business meeting followed the initiation during which some plans were formulated for the spring rushing season which is to be held in the near future.

A week before their formal initiation, the pledges entertained the sorority with a clever and unique party. Shatzel Annex was decorated so as to represent a Chinese cabaret, “The Ching Ling Night Club.” Formal ladies night necessitated everyone’s wearing evening dress. Entertainment was furnished for the enjoyment of the guests by Helen Van Fleet, who performed a clever tap-dance, and the rendition of a pleasing vocal solo by Marjorie Sams. Chop Suey and tea were served at the tables by the Chinese waitresses and dancing was enjoyed by all during the course of the evening.

WANTED--A Drum Major!

For the past four years the College Band has had the services of but one drum major, Donald Lusk. Since he is a candidate for graduation this spring a successor will need to be chosen.

Men students who are interested in trying out for this position are asked to speak to Mr. Lusk or the undersigned. Naturally, men with previous experience are preferred, but such experience is not required. Only men who expect to be enrolled in school next fall can be used.

C. F. Church, Director

Campus Friends Meet and Eat at

FETZER’S GRILL

Ideal Place for Parties and Special Dinners

Hot Fudge Sundaes
Toasted Sandwiches
Tempting Sodas

Where Campus Friends meet Friends

LABEY’S SWEET SHOP
“The Popular Place”

PETTY’S GARAGE
Willys Knight
and
Whippets
WE NEVER CLOSE

Why not extend cutting privileges to all upper-classmen. That would give the Frosh something to look forward to.

The flirt was held for contempt of court and sentenced to spinsterhood.