B. G. SWAMPS

DEFIANCE IN MEET

Bowling Green completely demonstrated to Defiance the value of proper condition in their meet on Saturday, April 18. Defiance had not been training long and their real strength could not be realized. The final score found the Falcons winning by 94 to 26.

Coach Landis made several experiments by running men in new events. Rust ran 94 to 26.

Spengler and Zeissler each were credited with a hit. Lineup

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Baseball Schedule

April 25—Hillsdale, there.
April 28—Bluffton, there.
May 2—Ohio Northern, here.
May 8—Toledo, there.
May 9—Bluffton, here.
May 12—Defiance, here.
May 16—Findlay, there.
May 18—Hillsdale, here.
May 19—Ohio Northern, there.
May 23—Defiance, there.
May 27—Findlay, here.

Baseball

The State college baseball team stepped out and won the first conference game of the season with a 9 to 7 win over Toledo U. The local lads scored the nine runs on ten hits. Three Bee Gee errors aided the Toledo offense. It was the first game of the season and gave Coach Stoller a chance to see just what kind of playing he may expect from the players this season. The misplays made by the home teams were costly and kept Toledo in the game. Spengler started on the mound for Bowling Green and pitched his usual good game. He hurt his pitching arm in the seventh and gave way to Van Camp. The little Freshmen pitched like a veteran. Toledo failed to score the final two innings, getting but one hit off the offerings of Van Camp.

Tennant, Sheffer and Perry were the hitting stars of the game. These three lads collected eight of the ten hits. Perry and Sheffer each drove in four of the runs.

Spengler and Zeissler each were credited with a hit.

Did you have proper gastronomic change to produce correct neuronal connections to register a group of the coveted A's?

FIVE SISTER NEWS

On Monday evening, April 20, the Five Sister sorority entertained their rushees with a very delightful "Beach Party". Shatzel Annex was so decorated as to represent a beach, with parasols and refreshment stands. In one corner a hotel veranda formed the setting for bridge games, played by the guests, who were appropriately attired in beach pajamas and bathing costumes. Under the shade of the spreading beach parasols the delicious refreshments, which were bought with the paper money were given to the guests. Dancing was enjoyed by those who tired of playing bridge.

On Saturday evening, May 2nd the sorority is sponsoring the "Mixer" which is an annual affair and is always looked forward to with much anticipation.

DELHI NEWS

After a long and severe period of pledgeship nine men were recognized as having met the requirements of their station and were ceremoniously received as brothers. Following tradition, the old boys sat by while the new ones entertained them with impersonations of themselves fifty years later than 1931.

Arrangements are nearly complete for the Annual Spring Picnic which will take the boys, and others, to Vollmar's Park on the Friday evening of May 22. We hope it doesn't rain—or snow.

If any student feels the need of a hasty operation consult Al Linn.

Superiority

People accept a false standard, often so called superior, to establish a situation to consider themselves superior. It may be living upon a certain street. Having the latest in autos, up to the minute in style, a degree or two in something or other. Most anything to parade before the public which is often simple enough to fall for the pretense.

We understand these new radio dwarf wave lengths may be used to broadcast miniature golf.

Bowling Green State College is by tradition and present practices a Christian College. It would be a misfortune should any report or propaganda appear that even implies our college is not frankly and positively Christian.

Chapel Note

Mr. Spencer Canary, editor of the Sentinel Tribune, acquainted us with the Maumee River.
Mein Editor B. G. Noose:

I am very surprised at the last issue of the Noonie, do the student body is busy. But, yes I see yet somethings will make me quiet. Indeed last Noonie der perfect pictures we know nodings off. Before you publish some of those dings tell us wy your and in your reign on Tuten kamen we not taken. I see py der last paper dot you hav a vandy goot punch off de baters vol blew down der rest off der schools. Horray for dem but don't let der blowings start anymore till der oler schools recover.

Yours plai gerisitically,
Peter Keinkopf

BOWLING GREEN
ONCE MORE HOST

Right about! front! Students, be ready to be the best all-round guide, host, information bureau, etc. etc., on May 2. On this day representatives from high schools of twenty-two non-county counties will meet in Bowling Green, under the direction of the State Department of Education, to engage in a scholastic tournament. This district tournament covers the fields of work which follow:

Grades Eligible

Chemistry 11-12
General Science 9-10
Physics 11-12
First Year Algebra 9-10
Plane Geometry 10-11
American History 11-12
First Year Latin 9-10-11
Second Year Latin 10-11-12
First Year French 9-10-11
Second Year French 10-11-12
Ninth Year English 9
Tenth Year English 10
Eleventh Year English 11
Twelfth Year English 12
World History 10-11-12

Schools are entitled to 30 members on their scholarship teams. Reports to date indicate more than 1,100 delegates from schools already having sent in information as to size of delegations. Indications are that a group of from 1,200 to 1,500 can be expected. To take care of this large group of young people, thirty instructors for test administration, fifteen more for office work, as well as two hundred students have been asked to aid. These young people who are coming here are future college material, let us give them a good time while they are here.

Results will be announced at 7 p.m. of that day. The high point students in this district will then be matched with other Ohio grades and the winners will be invited to Columbus on May 16 to receive their state awards.

Those high school seniors, 85 in number who received places or honorable mention during the recent senior General Scholarship Test, will receive certificates of award Saturday May 2 at 11 o'clock. These students—high ranking in the recent contest, are the guests, by invitation, of the college at this time. This list of 85 includes the northeastern Ohio district and covers the same group of counties as does the State Scholarship Contest. The tests given were of a general nature, embodying the fields of Mathematics, English, History, Science and Social Science (the World Today).

The "Flicker's Nest" may not always please you. Kindly remember that any bird's nest is liable to contain a bad egg now and then.

Dr. Overman shot some same advice to the Seniors of 1931.

SHATZEL SNITCHES

Item 1. Tuesday night, April 21 witnessed a pageant in the form of Dante's Inferno in room 31; the occasion marked the celebration of "Kay" Alspauch's birthday. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Meyers, Jane Meyers, Denise Destatte of Maumee, Gail Wallace, Margaret Laskey, Fay Emmons, Helen Rosendaul, May Belle Weiss Ilva Archilman, Alie Kathryn Pels, Lucille Young by the hosts—Kathryn Alspauch.

Item 2. Every person has a favorite pet. Some boys declare that the best friend one can have is a dog; sportsmen often stake their all in all on horses. We read that Bill's Gang have gone 'Goldfish.' Now, confidentially, Shatzelites are one hundred per cent 'canary'!

Item 3. Just to come out and show our colors—we Shatzelites wish to inform our dear public that we are strong for the course in Etiquette suggested by fraternity members. We feel a pressing need to know "How The Other Half Lives" since witnessing dramatic scenes enacted in our lovely dining room.

Item 4. "What Price Graduation." A lesson learned too late—Be Prepared. "If we only were" was the cry heralded by countless 'grads'-to-be last week. That was a lesson learned, and now we can give our undivided attention (for once) to our Alma Mater—even to the farthest corner in the library.
The following might be a suggestion for a Liberal Science course leading to the degree L. S. (Loco Sap) to be given here in the near future.

Science Courses—No. 1401 Class Absences: A very compact and yet well developed preparatory course to orient the pupil. 3 hours credit.

No. 1402: Excuse manufacturing: A practical course in which the general knowledge obtained in Science Course No. 1401, is applied. 3 hours credit.

Pre-requisite Science 1401—No. 1408. A course in Sleep for those who have neither the ambition nor brains to take classes 1401 and 1402. Pre-requisite: I. D. test of 80 or below. 2 hours credit.

1410. Swearing: A course not in cussing, but rather in artful concealment and a solemn pledge that you were sick when you went swimming. (Example). 4 hours credit.

Writing—No. 1011. Counterfeiting. A course in manipulation of a landlady's signature so that excuses are always forthcoming. 2 hours credit.

Physiology—No. 1012. A general course providing knowledge and practice of the facial contortions necessary for "illness" (or a bad case of scarlet fever), by means of which excuses are easily obtained. 3 hours credit.

English—No. 1333. Logic and Debating: In this course the gentle art of arguing with obstreperous deans is given. Guaranteed to bring results. 2 hours credit.

General—No. 1334. Bluffing: An applied scientific course which culminates the general training. Pre-requisite—all of above or three years of ordinary college training. 5 hours credit.

Practice Teaching—No. 1555. The necessary practice teaching to see if the forthcoming teacher can apply these principles as professionally as some who have been schooled by experience. 3 hours credit.

Etiquette (Chapel)—No. 1556. A course in etiquette is required for all gallery gods. 1 hour credit.

The total of which brings 28 hours.

The remainder of the classes should be taken in fields where such a practical course, liberal as it is, should be applied.

Everybody is glad to see Dave Wilson back, here's more luck and power to you.

Wonder if something couldn't be done about the discrepancy among the various clocks of the campus. No two seem to agree. This makes it bad for those poor souls of us who are no Simpsons. Five minutes is a big discrepancy especially in these days when brown and blue slips must be flourished to gain admittance to class.

More Woe

No A's, not a B. now and then a C, and D's a plenty.

Sensible Girl 100%.

"If a man wishes to be happy, though married, he should pick out a sensible girl."

—Dorothy Dix

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**Bill's Doings**

We're awful sorry they only gave us a smell of the banquet last week. C'mon girls let's go debating.

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Have you lost anything? Inquire at "Bib and Ditter's Inn." You can find most anything there.

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Williams girls are having a terrible time this week. They have begun to appreciate that six weeks tests don't come every week.

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Anyone desiring to buy or rent a "Charley" horse inquire of owner of animal.

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Here's hoping our girls will soon be rid of their crutches. Lots of health to you girls.

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We know where "Grandma" and Mrs. Bowen spend their spare time. Their motto is "Watch Our Garden Grow."

E. C.

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**Vast Circles**

Six girls sat down to settle all strife,
And to fully discuss the vast subject of life.

Evolution was treated and given its share,
And of course the discussion was wonderfully fair!

From monkeys to man was a single pass,
Emphatically treated by each clever lass.

Marriage and babies passed under the hammer,
And nary a girl stopped once to stammer.

Travel and books, education and strife,
All were mewed down by their deadly knife.

At last with a yawn and a tired nod,
"Let's go to bed and leave the rest up to God."

—E. B.

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EMERSON LITERARY

The regular meeting of the Emerson Literary Society was held April 18. The meeting was opened by singing the college hymn.

The program consisted of a Nos Rem parents' meeting of about 1880. The meeting was cleverly carried out by Ruthann Brinkman as chairman. Lois Hodge, Mildred Freeyman and Professor Swartz as presiding officers. Everyone enjoyed the evening for the program was quite humorous and everyone was free to take part in it.

We are all anxiously waiting for our next meeting which will be in the form of a picnic April 29. This will be our last meeting this year.

Why not have the lights under the balcony on such cloudy days as last chapel day. Poor light, so we're told, is hard on the eyes of those who are ambitious enough to sing.

The college campus has quite a population of robins. Eight were counted on the east side of the library recently.

The gum chews friend, two waste paper containers, have been placed flanking the steps entering the Administration building. We recommend one outside of Prof. Carmichael's room also. Some have also been placed by the college gates near Shatzel. Park your seranaders there?

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SEVEN SISTERS

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Do you know your Bible? Who was the father of the Sons of Zebedee?

Mid-terms over, whoopee! Seniors, early exams make something for us to look forward to.

MARK'S SANDWICH SHOP

Delicious

Cream, Waffles and Griddle Cakes

THE CLA-ZEL

TUE. and WED., April 28-29
LORETTA YOUNG and CONRAD NAGEL in
"The Right of Way"

THUR. and FRI.
NANCY CARROLL in
"Stolen Heaven"

What a Difference a Webster's Will Make

Tennyson's famous line: "In the Spring, the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Is interpreted by Webster: "In the season of the year when plants begin to grow (Spring), the unpracticed (young) male's object of liking (fancy), with little weight of force (lightly), is giving another direction (turns) to reflections and intentions (thoughts) of passionate affection for one of the opposite sex (love)."

Chapel: Coughs, Studies, shifts in position, Sleep (?)

Extra! Extra!

And then again did you ever hear of the professor who gave a six weeks exams on the next year's work.

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