State Y. M. C. A. Head
Here This Week

Next Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15 the College Y. M. C. A. is presenting to the student body, Mr. W. S. Chambers, better known as "Bill." He comes to our campus in a program which is being sponsored by the State Y. M. C. A., working with the student Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Chambers is a graduate of Park College, Missouri, where he was an athlete of note. He has been working, for the past seven years, as head of the boys' work for the State Y. M. C. A.

He is much in demand for meetings, involving Y. M. C. A. clubs, civic organizations, and parent-teachers associations. He has something well worth while to give to us and we have something to give him in return.

His schedule while on our campus is as follows:

Thursday, April 14th
Noon-Luncheon of a group of faculty men and students.
2:00-4:00—Interviews open to any man on the campus.
7:30—Mass meeting for men. Discussion led by Mr. Chambers on "Sex Hygiene" or "The Relationships between Young Men and Young Women".

FRIDAY, APRIL 15TH
9:00-12:00—Group or personal interviews open to any man on the campus.
All men students and faculty are invited to meet with Mr. Chambers while he is with us April 14th and 15th.

—President of Y. M. C. A.

7-S GREET APRIL WITH RUSH PARTY

With the coming of April, Lady Spring brings forth a full social calendar. Dances and rush parties serve as amusements for all of those who have will power enough to remain in Bee Gee for week-ends.

The Seven Sisters held their Rush party at the charming home of Miss Nielson, Friday evening, April 1. At the end of a very entertaining evening refreshments were served and the guests were presented with clever boxes of stationery.

Tuesday evening plans for the formal dance were completed. Also the first degree was given to Eleanor Harter, Mary Emma Karshner, Alverna Hannekratt and Edith Carstensen. We are very happy to welcome these girls as pledges of the Sorority.

REEMS REAPS REAL REWARD

According to information received via the grapevine underground railroad, during an informal male faculty gathering, Professor C. F. Reebs was expounding to no end on the ponderosity and heaviness of his courses. Evidently the weight of them was too much, for at that very climatic moment the professor reeled rearward and received just recompense by the collapse of his chair.

COMMONERS STRUT AT ANNUAL EVENT

The Commoner's Fraternity held its annual spring formal, Saturday night, April 9, in the women's gym. About twenty-five couples including alumni, campus members, pledges and guests gayly tripped the "light fantastic" to the rollicking tunes played by Shultz's orchestra. Guests included President and Mrs. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Hissong, Dr. and Mrs. Zaugg, Prof. and Mrs. Fauley, and Senator and Mrs. Dunipace.

The gym was attractively decorated in black and gold, the Fraternity colors; ferns and potted plants were banked on both sides of the dance floor and added a touch of spring to the atmosphere. From time to time the guests refreshed themselves with ice water.

During the eleventh dance number, the grand march was staged at which time the lady guests were presented letter portfolios as favors. The evening was enjoyably spent and all in attendance were reluctant to witness its rapid passing. Another big event, to those concerned, has reached its culmination; again there has been added an episode to the book of time which shall linger for long in the memory.

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TO VISIT HERE

W. S. CHAMBERS

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Ladies! “Good men are getting scarce,” is no longer a meaningless slogan but it has grown into a demoralizing reality. In fact the latest figures available give the information that men of all types; good, bad and indifferent, are becoming fewer. With this information at our finger tips it is quite surprising to note that the fair sex of Bowling Green State college have made no effort toward the promotion of a “leap year” dance. This error of omission proved quite alarming to the social committee of the college as early as the middle of January; by the end of February the student body was giving evidence of a lack of interest in their school work; while the first of April finds the whole world standing at the negligence on the part of the B. G. State females.

Now, kind ladies, this article is not written with intent to spread alarm among your ranks but rather to give words of advice.

The nineteenth amendment is no longer fiction; it is now a great reality. Can it be that the privilege accorded you by this addition to our Constitution means little or nothing to you? Are the men of the school to wave the age limit law on voters if you will not afford to be forgetful of your fellow students who know not how to act in the reading room. Don’t forget, there are a few conscientious students who know what a study hall. Don’t forget, there are a few conscientious students who know what a study hall is for, who will use it as such and not as a place for social gatherings. Our library may have some faults, but so does your paper. As the old saying goes “Look at your own yard before casting criticizing eyes at others.”

I’m strong for the college and strong for your paper, but for heavens sake stop this petty business of “mud slinging” and print your paper unmercifully knocked and ridiculed the library, and yet you have gumption enough to come out and ask that we not eject students who are applying them- selves to their work, and at the top of the “News” you have printed BOOST YOUR COLLEGE. Why don’t you do it? Isn’t the library a part of the college? In my estimation it is the biggest part, and yet you write and print articles knocking it, even in the face of your request on the front page.

In regard to those articles on the “eject ed one.” Confound it, there ought to be more of them ejected! The other day your writer was attempting to study in the reading room, when a flock of giggling, gum-chewing, sorority sirens parked themselves about two tables from me. That section of the reading room was in an uproar, with the confused sounds of talking, giggling, and gum-cracking. The result was that I had to move to a different section of the reading room. And yet your paper knocks the librarians and student assistants because they eject students who know not how to act in a study hall. Don’t forget, there are a few conscientious students who know what a reading room is for, who will use it as such and not as a place for a social gathering.

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New Geography Instructor

We regret to say that previous to this time we have failed to make the student body familiar with a new member of our faculty. The new member is Dr. Fred B. Neumann who is teaching in the geography department in the absence of Professor Holt. Dr. Neumann received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Chicago and his Ph. D. from Cornell University.

He has previously taught in the University of South Carolina and at Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Illinois.

He compliments Professor Holt on the extensive equipment and appears to enjoy his work here immensely.

The News will welcome any other articles you may write, but spunk up and sign your name. It will be withheld from the prying gaze of the irreverent, we assure you.

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The Editors.
Ronk Censured for Erratic Heat

Although the complaint may seem trifling and tardy, we consider it our duty as the megaphone of student opinion to comment regarding the eccentricities of our college heating system.

Possibly the most severe sufferer at the hands of the furnace crew is the Science building. During the week of the early March cold snap, the temperature of one lecture room in this structure varied from 37 degrees to 59. To be sure, one offense of this sort could be readily excused—but when the outrage continues until the thermometer quakes with a violence akin to that indorsed by over-indulgence of spirits, one must stop and marvel at the sanity of a Chief Engineer who permits a public school building to be heated in accordance with the dictates of his fancy.

Dr. Zaugg Speaks at College P. T. A.

The P. T. A. of the College Training School met in the gymnasium Monday evening, March 21. The musical part of the program by the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades was in charge of Miss Minnie Stenland, who gave an opening talk in regard to the types of songs learned by the children. She was assisted by three college students who announced the various numbers. The fourth grade sang “Early Morning”, “Now the Day is Over”, Brahms’ “Lullaby”, and “My Spanish Guitar”. Two part work is started in the fifth grade and the children sang “Italian Folk Song”, “Vesper Sparrows”, and “Only One”, with violin obligato. The last song was dedicated to mothers. Three part work is started in the sixth grade and these pupils sang “Chinese Folk Song”, “Venice”, “Music of the River”, first singing the syllables and then the words, and “Allegiance”, a patriotic song. Dr. W. A. Zaugg spoke on the “Preschool Child”, taking up the physical, emotional, and intellectual phases. His talk was most helpful and interesting.

The April meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Monday evening, April 18.

Las Amigas Entertain With Dinner and Show

Las Amigas Sorority entertained a group of college women in an exceedingly brilliant and unusual fashion the evening of Wednesday, March 30.

Knowing that sisterly spirit is most easily reached via the stomach, the officials took their guests to the Woman’s club, knowing that sisterly spirit is most easily reached via the stomach, the officials took their guests to the Woman’s club, where they passed an enjoyable evening of cooking, eating, and there ‘mid the gayity of that splendid environment, surfeted them with knick-knacks and palatable food. Then, to top off the evening, the guests were escorted to the local emporium of sounds and sights where they passed an enjoyable evening safe from thinking. “A good time was had by all.”

Quill Typpers Enjoy Exceptional Meet

The regular meeting of the Quill Type was called to order by the President on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 o’clock. Mr. Knepper gave a brief account of what would take place the day of the State Commercial Contest, May 14. As the day approaches, thoughts of the contest often enter our minds. There being no other business brought up the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee.

A unusually interesting program was presented. It consisted of: two vocal solos by Mr. Cuney’s assisted by Mr. Poe, guest of the club; a brief report on Current Events by Miss Nachtrieb; a very interesting and well presented oration by Mr. Tennand; a humorous paper, consisting of the statistics believed by many to be true, by Mr. Merkle; a prophecy of 1932 Quill Typpers in 1850 by Miss Baker and Parliament Drill by Miss Morrow. Mr. Knepper, a member and one of our faculty advisors, reported that all appearing on the program had presented their parts very well. He stated that this program was unusually interesting as well as educational.

Why can’t we have more like this one, Quill Typpers?

Be sure to come to the next meeting on Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 o’clock. Something exceedingly interesting and exciting will be given. Also remember the party on Friday night. Don’t miss it.

Hilarious Party Held by Faculty

On the evening of Tuesday, April fifth, the Faculty Dames entertained their husbands at an informal party, with Mrs. His song staging the hostess. Our confidential informant reports that Prof. Dan Crowley carried off honors of the evening with a guessing act which was a wonder to behold.

The mixed company proved to be more of a detriment than a boon to the males of the gathering with their resultant adjournment to upper regions for the sake of privacy.

Sorority Rush Season Closes

After a series of delightful rush parties, the sororities on the campus are pleased to announce the following pledges:

Seven Sisters: Eleanor Harter, Mary Emma Karshner, Alverda Hansenkratt and Edith Carstensen.

Skol: Rosemary Longmire, Vesta Jones, Esther Hicks, Hope Conrad, Treva Baldwin, Kathryn Ebersole, Eleanor Hinde, Lois Clapp and Beatrice Harns.

Three Kay: Helen Detray, Roberta Hay, Helen Carr and Hilda Lambertus.

Las Amigas: Madeleine Mercier, Lillian Brooks, Charlotte Williams, Edith Speare, Margaret Goek, Fanny Sulether, Thelma Brown, Helen Grace Moore, Alma Weaver.
ATHLETES THRILLED
(Continued from page 1, col. 3)
guests.
Much interest is being shown in after-
noon indoor ball when the call of the out-
doors becomes irresistible. In a few more
days tennis will be a very popular diver-
sion from the classroom for both men and
women. Golfers too, are getting the fever.

STEVE-THE-COP
The Bee Gee News has officially named
this week Steve-the-Cop Week in honor of
that member of our Police Force who
watches over the campus scamps.
Feeling that ye readers would be inter-
est in knowing more about Steve, I hunt-
ed hither and yon, and yon and hither, and
at last my efforts were rewarded when I
cornered him in the College Shop. He was
sitting on a stool drinking a glass of water.
Being the gentleman that he is, Steve did
not object to being questioned, and being
the lady that I am, I didn't get too per-
sonal.
First and foremost, I asked him his
real name. It happens to be Lyman
Stevens. “Steve” is just his nickname so
don’t go looking up all the Steve’s in the
phone book when you want to call him up,
as someone did last year.
Steve has been the campus cop for about
a year and a half. Does he like his job?
You bet! And he likes it 'cause he likes the
students. The feeling is mutual, I’m sure,
as Steve is just about the most popular
man on the campus. The reason for this,
perhaps, is his extraordinary sense of hu-
mor and he put it to good use in answering
the rest of my questions.
If you were not a cop, who would you
like to be? I asked him.
“I'd rather be a college girl,” he said,
"because they get so much fig pudding.”
Now if you know college girls you know
how much they like fig pudding. Thus, my
dear Watson, I conclude either that Steve
likes fig pudding very well or else was
being funny. I have my suspicions.
Next I asked him to name his favorite
sport. “That's easy,” he said, “It's chasing
sport off the campus.” His one re-
gret is that he doesn't get to exercise this
sport enough.
And who should know better than he
what is causing this depression? Steve
claims he has found the root of this evil
in fig pudding. “Steve” is just his nickname so
don’t go looking up all the Steve’s in the
library? M. E. Karshner didn’t meet the B. F.
at the library?
Professor Reeds could multiply straight?
Miss Madden would walk slowly?
Mr. McEwen were short?
Elmer Steinie didn’t see his girl for a
day?
Miss Paxton forgot about the Kindgar-
ten?
Miss Simmons lost her composure?
Mr. Daniels: “What is an icicle?”
T. Shupe: “A piece of stiff water.”

Leaves O' Grass
FROM MY WINDOW
I see the days
Twang by,
Like curving arrows,
Feathered
With old memories
And tipped
With new hopes.
—R. Kinney

Ford Murray: “Just think of it! A few
words mumbled over your head and you’re
married.”
“Yes,” agreed Doyt Perry, “and a few
words mumbled in your sleep, and you’re
divorced.”

What Would Happen if
Mr. Biery obtained some new phonograph
records?
Ford Murray's ears got larger?
Miss Hedrick didn’t slam the Bee Gee
News?
Harry Hawkins couldn't tell a lie?
Dr. Zugg used some hair restorer?
Patterson lost his brief case?
Helen Hastings got in a hurry?
Ruth Huffman didn’t have lesson plans
to write?
Frances Travis lost her “eye shadow?”
Lois Nitchke never skipped a class?
The Ferrel twins ever studied?
You could get a book out of the library?
M. E. Karshner didn’t meet the B. F. at
the library?
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Something
to Sing About!
“Sweet Adeline’s” been
abandoned for the moment
in favor of this tuneful
“Rhapsody in Values.” And
why, you ask?
Shirts at $1.49, tra, la
—warbles the 1st tenor
Ties at 98c, tra, la
—the basso booms
Sweaters at $3.98, tra, la
—trills the 2nd tenor
Hats at $3.98, tra, la
—the baritone concludes

J. C. PENNEY
Company, Inc.
Should the Girls of Bee Gee Have More Freedom?

There has always been the question of the enlargement of freedom for the girls at Bowling Green. One realizes that the present rules were made about seventeen years ago; and that, although the rules remain the same, times have changed. Other colleges have given more freedom to their women students, but Bowling Green has not. One wonders if there is not some reason for this. Would the girls here be able to use their freedom intelligently if they had it? It seems dubious. The average woman student of Bowling Green is very different from the average woman student of any other college. To this institution are sent girls whose parents are attracted by the strict rules. They think that their daughters can come here and still remain unspotted from the world. These girls, and they constitute nearly ninety per cent of the women students, would not know how to use freedom if they had it. All their lives they have been closely watched and guarded. Their conduct has been determined for them by mother or father. Just suppose that these girls were sent to a liberal college. What would happen to them? They would abuse every ounce of freedom they possessed. They would be like a moth that, being given freedom, flies toward the brightest spot, the fire of destruction.

Of course, we have here the thoroughly conscientious girl who, one easily can note, is bound to be an old maid. She would never break a rule. If she stayed out until five minutes after seven, her conscience would prick her for days. There is the opposite type, the girl who is too young and inexperienced to be away from home. She will do anything just because she thinks that it is the "smart" thing to do. After these two types are accounted for, there remains about ten per cent of real American girls, the ones who are not prudes but can use freedom as it should be used.

Who is it that is always advocating more freedom? It is usually the one who is anxious to go out on a wild party. Occasionally girls of this intelligent class will voice their opinions, but usually just to the faculty or girls very much like themselves. They realize the dangers of enlarged freedom. They do not belong at Bowling Green for the rules are too strict for them here. They should be at a liberal college because Bowling Green cannot change her rules to fit the ten per cent and let the other ninety per cent go at their own paces.

Whenever students advocate freedom, don't agree with them. Tell them that when parents have taught their children how to use freedom intelligently, Bowling Green can give more freedom, and not before.

HUSKS

The contention which I want to advance before you at this time is briefly this: we college students have become so enraptured with the whirl of activities, grades, examinations and the other paraphernalia of college life that we fail to gain scholastically. Not only do our deficiencies lie in this field; but in the ordinary run of college life we fail to see anything around us. The American student is becoming more and more accustomed to dependence. No sense of originality, no idea of weighing evidence or even reading anything in any field ever occur to him. In fact his is so used to being spoon fed, so used to inane and perfunctory fulfillment of his assignment, that work in a scholastic sense is foolishness to him. Grades thus must of necessity become a matter of a student's judgment of a professor's whims and A's or B's rapidly become a measure of the pupils adaptiveness.

But all this might in a sense be forgiven if we looked at ourselves and saw for once, at least, the character of our surroundings. The call of the birds, the lure of the open field and the quiet running stream are forgotten for a whirl of dances, parties, student activities and whatnot. In truth, we are getting only the husks of life. We never see things in their right perspective. Distortion, enlargement and almost a mystical ignorance, of what we are all about, cripple our fling at life. Change, of course must change but no one knows how. We have thrown the key of life into the vault of laziness and having set the lock—slammed the door shut.

Red Stevenson: "Who do you consider the height of extravagance?

Kate Cleary: "Well, let's see; you're about six feet three inches, I should judge."

Human nature is always the same; the owner of a Ford attends an automobile show—some of us go to college.

Scotty Says:

Naebody's sweetheart's ugly.

Pay beforehand's ne'er weel served.

As weel be oot' the warld as oot' the fashion.

They are free wi' their horse that hae none.

If the auld wife hadna been in the oven she ne'er would hae thought o'seeking her daughter there.

Please yersel' and you'll aye please somebody.

Naething to be done in haste but grippin' fleas.

He that spits against the wind spits in his own face.

Shatzel Snitch's

The co-eds have at least relieved themselves of the usual winter visitants such as flu, grippe, colds, laryngitis, and even chicken pox. Some are on "diets" but all feel quite "chipper".

We have many kinds of salesladies in the dorm—those selling wave-set, powder, lotion, greeting cards, candy, etc. but one thing is lacking. We need an electrician. Several lamps were found defective.

If you would like to try the eighteen day diet, this week is a good one to start trying it.

Talk about talkative salesmen, have the news girls visited you?

The dorm seems strong for the Leap Year Dance. Let's have it!

Eat at the CAMPUS CAFETERIA

Now open under new management
SALADS A SPECIALTY
"Delightful Dishes for Discriminating Diners"
OTLEY'S CAFETERIA
530 E. Court St.

CLA-ZEL THEATRE

Tues. and Wed., April 12-13
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES"
Thurs. and Fri., April 14-15
DOUG. FAIRBANKS in
"IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS"

STOOTS' HAMBURGS
5c
TRY ONE
216 S. Main
Week at Williams
If Sarah Schnabel wants to know why that letter came back, we'll tell her—it was because you forgot a stamp. Oop!

Williams Hall is keeping up the old tradition of one marriage a year. This year our congratulations go to Mrs. Ernest Nagy (Miss Viola Boros).

Who has a pair of roller skates? Ask Ossie. She won't use hers for a while.

Remarks heard around the dorm:
"For goodnerr sake, I can come down to a Sunday meal blind-folded and even lose my sense of taste and smell and yet know the menu. I guess someone is practicing the law of repetition."
"Fig pudding again. I guess the wishes of 75 don't mean a thing here."
"Boy, I'm mad. Shatzel gets ice cream and we don't. Aren't we as good as they and don't we pay as much? We ought to demand our rights."

Etc., etc., through the week.

(4:00 A. M. April Fools Day) Turn on the fire hose and ring the fire bell. Let it burn. Who wasted all the expensive writing paper?

Spring Thoughts
The beautiful daughter of Ceres, the goddess of plenty, has returned from the dark and gloomy abode of grim Pluto; and she is lightly tripping over the Earth's brown breast and is instilling into the sterile clay the sweet breath of life. How delightful to welcome that vibrant-voiced red-breast, to feel balmy breezes touching the cheek, and to note the bursting buds on tree and bush. These harbingers heralded the approach of the blithe maiden whose coming forces every heart to lift up with joy.

Not only do the humbler servants of Proserpina bend their wills to the wishes of this dainty mistress, for, look around you and with the great changes upon the college campus. Knickers and spring dresses are in evidence; track men are trying out, fellows talk of baseball, while girls chatter about Easter hats. Mistress Spring is escorted by wicked Cupid with his bow whose shafts fall unceremoniously upon unsuspecting hearts and play havoc with them.

As the springtime is significant to wild life as an opportunity to rejuvenate and start over again, so does it hold out the same promise of a greater, fuller growth or the chances to begin anew in any line of human endeavor. At this season the spirit of happiness reigns supreme o'er wood, field, city and campus. It behooves each individual, therefore, to try to put a bit of sweetness into his neighbor's life, and, in so doing, better his own to a great extent.

Dr. Todd: "Name the bones of the skull."
H. Hawkins (unprepared and nervous): "I've got them all in my head, but I just can't think of the names."

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