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Let's Have A BEE GEE NEWS LEAP YEAR DANCE!

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DR. KOHL SPEAKS ON OPPORTUNITY

America has been called "the land of opportunity." Two great factors in the earlier history of our country have been largely responsible for this happy characterization. For nearly a century after the adoption of the Constitution, an abundance of cheap land and unexploited natural resources awaited people who would appropriate them. The democratic character of the government and social life permitted the unhampered and unrestricted activity of men. Peoples from the eastern shore and from the Old World eagerly seized the new opportunities and in wave after wave rushed across the continent. The population of the United States increased from four million in 1790 to fifty million in 1880, and the great majority of them had made successes.

This great adventure of exploiting a continent bred into the peoples a feverish and restless spirit and unbounded ambition. Men succeeded because of their physical energy and mother wit. They paid little respect to scientific knowledge or to the expert. Anyone could hold public office and anyone could take up any of the professions with very little training. Lawyers, doctors, ministers, judges, bankers, and business managers could be made out of common men in a few weeks or months. Energy, oratory, daring, ability to handle things and men were the qualities that counted. These became abiding marks of successful men, and great ambitions became the moving forces in the lives of youth.

With the closing quarter of last century, new forces began to reconstruct American life. The machine began to change industry, great factories began to multiply, cities grew, and millions of Old World peoples flocked to inhabit them. The population of the country increased from fifty million to one hundred and twenty million in 1930. Competition grew in intensity, and government began to place restrictions upon freedom of action. Commerce and trusts were made to submit to regulations and the civil service and the professions were restricted to those who met given qualifications. Opportunities now became hedged in by what seemed artificial requirements.

American shrewdness and mother wit urged on by the old ideals of energy and ambition born in pioneer times met the new conditions by circumvention. They met the letter of the law in the easiest and quickest possible way and forgot the rest. If examinations were necessary to enter a calling, get the questions and prepare for it. If education were necessary to get ahead, build the schools and get the credits and diplomas and degrees required. American

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ADMIT COLLEGE TO OHIO GROUP

Admitted to membership in the Ohio College Association without deficiencies, Bowling Green State College, one of Ohio's youngest institutions of higher learning, has now been accepted in all three of the nation's recognized collegiate scholastic groups.

The latest honor to the college came last Saturday when the Ohio Association in convention at Cleveland, passed on the standards of Bowling Green State College and admitted it to full membership without deficiencies. A short time ago the North Central Association, largest group of colleges and universities, took similar action in recognizing the liberal arts college here. The school has been a member of the teachers' college section of the North Central Association since 1916.

Bowling Green is also a member of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and has been since the organization of that body.

Dr. Homer B. Williams, President of the College since its founding in 1914, being named President shortly after the institution by the legislature in 1910 and Dean Overman of the liberal arts college, were present at the meeting of the Ohio Association in Cleveland Saturday.—Wood Co. News.

Athletes Fooled By Unexpected Cold Wave

Because of the weather-man's misbehavior last week a number of changes in plans resulted. It was considered unwise to stage the triangular track meet with Findlay and Defiance when the snow made outdoor workouts impossible the early part of last week.

In place of the intercollegiate meet an intramural meet on Saturday displayed a lot of track talent and much rivalry. Coach Landis wanted to give his track men some real outdoor competition and also look over for next year prospects from the yearlings. Hartman and Phillips should be sure point winners next year.

Coach Landis is grooming MacArtor, our fast quarter-miler, to run a record breaking heat some time this spring. Mac should produce, since he has always been near the prospects.

Let's have a Bee Gee News Leap Year Dance!
Co-eds Notice!
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT PLEADS FOR MORE FEMININE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

The alarm call for more co-eds was recently voiced by students of the U. of Detroit. It appears that the famine of feminines is as great in that school as the scarcity of the male element here. Now's your chance girls. Matriculate in Detroit if you would be appreciated. Leave the back-males of this institution; seek new worlds to conquer. Women of the school will unite! Show the fellows that you possess the elements of a real emancipation. Forward your answer and if she proved herself untrustworthy the best place for her would be at home.

The inevitable question was then put to her: "But what should be done in regard to hours, entertainment, escorts, automobiles, and smoking?"

"An honorable girl would be discriminating about the hours she keeps, her entertainment, and her choice of escort," was the reply. "Everyone is so accustomed to the use of automobiles that strict rules against their use should, in my opinion, be passe; of course, smoking is too unladylike ever to be permitted."

As an afterthought she added, "To prevent worry and inconvenience it would, perhaps, be best for the girl, in some way, to leave word of where she intends going and the probable hour of her return so that in case of a call or message for her she can be more easily located. But I'm in favor of applying the new Chicago school system to government of the student body—that is, to give the student the responsibility of making his decisions and thus cultivating in him an unmistakable tendency toward good judgment."

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shrewdness in a prosperous era was able to win. For fifty years, the old and robust spirit of freedom has now been battling with the requirements of a new and technical civilization.

Science and technology have now forged ahead far enough to make many Americans realize that energy, money, personal manipulation, and politics can not meet the new demands. Depression has sobered the nation. The next generation will probably move more cautiously, probe more deeply into realities. Study longer and more seriously, fool around less, rely less on personal influence, and more carefully survey the fields of opportunity and weigh their worth in terms of life and service rather than in terms of ambitions generated in an age when materialism necessarily predominated.

—Dr. C. C. Kohl
First Year Accountants
Complete Practice Set

The members of Prof. E. C. Knepper’s class in first year Accounting Principles have recently completed a Practice Set which provided for the application of all the principles studied so far in the course.

The work, which was designed to illustrate the entire accounting process, consisted of the recording of transactions performed in the business of a retail clothing merchant.

Although the transactions which were given dealt with the commodities purchased and sold by a retail clothing store, they were intended to illustrate the general principles of accounting rather than the technique of the accounting system of any particular business. In other words, it was the purpose of the set to illustrate principles rather than the practice of any one business.

The transactions were recorded in a purchases journal, sales journal, general journal, and cash book, and posted to the ledger. The posting was proved by a trial balance at the end of each month. The balance sheet end statement of profit and loss were prepared, and the books were closed.

The instructor, Prof. E. G. Knepper, assumed the role of cashier and received all deposits made during the carrying on of the work.

Although contrary to the former suspicions of the students, the work proved to be very interesting and entertaining.

WHY NOT HAVE A REPUBLICAN CLUB

A class discussion brought to light the fact that we need a Republican club started here for instruction on what the parties stand for or their platforms, how they are organised, and how they are carried on. This should also include a course in voting, especially the casting of ballots. The fact that the primaries are the most important elections should be brought home.

Some of the boys contended that women have no business in politics, their place being at home. History seems to have been forgotten. Centuries ago women ruled, perhaps not by the vote but just as strongly. This is proven by Helen of Troy, for whom the World ended Nov. 11, 1918; the Nineteenth Amendment was not proclaimed a part of the Constitution until August 18, 1920. By this time most of our soldiers were home from France. Also the fact that women did not have suffrage until the men gave it to them seems to have been lost in the maze of time worn and antiquated illusions.

The facts of the case are that women were really given suffrage through appreciation of their indispensable war service, rendered both on the front with A. E. F. and in the munition plants at home. She did fully her part both as to conserving at home and working for the cause. She revealed herself as being “stanch and true and ready to do through thick and thin.”

The girls finally pledged their support to any of the men politicians on the campus starting a Republican club, since they seemed to feel a superiority in matters politically inclined. One of the boys was to petition for a Republican club through the Bee Gee News, but as we have seen nothing of it, we have come to the conclusion that they have foregone their opinion of women in politics. We also believe they are playing fence-top politics, you all understand, get off the fence on the most convenient side. Most natural born politicians resist to this women stand by their convictions regardless of consequences.

Editor: Political clubs properly organized should promote good citizenship.

Impressive Service For Skol Pledges

At a beautiful and impressive service on Tuesday night the following girls were launched upon their pledgeship to Skol Sorority—Beatrice Harms, Esther Hicks, Kay Ebersole, Hope Conrad, Tracy Baldwin, Lois Clapp, Eleanor Hinde, Vesta Jones, and Rosemary Longmire. Each pledge was presented with a lovely corsage in the sorority colors, yellow flowers tied in black and gold. The girls so far, have been very submissive and dutiful and are doing their best to promote a life of ease for Skol members.

QUILL TYPE PARTY TO OCCUR FRIDAY

During the business meeting of Quill Type Wednesday evening, Mr. Tennant announced the final arrangements for the party, Friday evening, April 22, and Mr. Knepper read the names of those commercial students who are eligible to membership this semester.

Wednesday’s program proved to be very interesting. It consisted of two vocal solos by Miss Seibert; a paper on “My Experiences in the Telephone Office” by Miss Clingaman; and a very interesting talk on “Cooperative Marketing” by Mr. Schmunk, manager of the Hub Grain Co. Mr. Schmunk was a student in this college about sixteen years ago.

Miss Ogle, faculty adviser, reported that the program was very satisfactorily given. She complimented Miss Clingaman on her paper and thanked Mr. Schmunk for the opportunity of hearing such an interesting talk.

The new cars are like the back seat driver. You can’t choke them in traffic.

The age of discretion is when you learn that nothing happens if you fail to answer a letter.
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ANSWERS

1. System of registering titles to real estate, devised by Sir Robert Torrens, who introduced it into South Australia in 1858. It has since been spread to many other countries, including the United States.

2. The Tombigbee rises in the northeastern corner of Mississippi, winds south and southeast through Alabama and joins the Alabama River.

3. Sled without runners.

4. 1898.

5. Derived from Greek word meaning "sister".

6. Person who, during sleep, translates his dreams into motion.

7. Mercury.

8. Ossining, N. Y.

9. Burns, "To a Louse".

10. And is as well dressed as Bob Butler.

Science Exhibition Proves Huge Success

Fully living up to advance notices, the Science building exhibition was the talk of the campus throughout the forepart of last week.

Attendance at the two nights' performances far exceeded the sponsors' fondest expectations. All four floors were a blaze of lights from early in the evening until 10:30. Undoubtedly the outstanding feature of the evening was the attendance-checking photo-electric cell, located at the door of the physics laboratory. The five-inch telescope also came in for a great deal of attention Wednesday night. Through it, the moon resembled a pitted rubber ball.

All in all, the scheme turned out to be a decidedly profitable enterprise, and next year's display will be awaited with eagerness.

Installation Tea

Last Wednesday afternoon Shatzel Hall was the scene of an impressive Installation Service for the new officers of the Women's League, followed by a tea and an hour of dancing. The following officers were installed:

President: Vivian White.
First Vice-Pres.: Josephine Nicodemus.
Second Vice-Pres.: Joyce Parkes.
Secretary: Mildred Lantz.
Treasurer: Margaret Foster.

The tea table was very nicely arranged, having a centerpiece of yellow snap dragons with long yellow tapers on either side. The pledges of the various sororities poured tea.

Miss Gray: "Your essay on 'our horse' is word for word the same as your brother's."

S. Cameron: "Yes, Ma'am, it's the same horse."

Shatzel Snitches

Box lunches again! Oh, well—what difference, when we can have a tea dance!

Perhaps you would like to have your face read, your fortune told, or even your boy friend's character revealed through a picture. If so, you can be accommodated at the dorm. The occupant of room 118 claims to know her stuff!

Spring has come! How many more times shall we have to reclaim that statement. Whether or not it is true can be evidenced by the groups on the porches, steps, etc. sunning themselves.

"Joey" Knott has a position also! Hurrah for you, Joey!

"All good things come to those who wait!" Even boy friends and positions? We wonder!

Short But Snippy

Education is a wonderful thing. It teaches you to worry about things you never heard of before.

Father is the unimportant person in a household who must listen to the kind of radio stuff other members of the family prefer.

Science has now found a way to vaccinate you against nearly all plagues except patriotism.

Parents are people who hide their sins from their children and think the children blameless because they also hide their sins.

OUR IDEA OF AN IDEAL BOY IS ONE WHO:

1. Possesses the athletic ability of Doyt Perry.
2. Has the peppery personality of Ford Murray.
3. Has the wit and humor of Gage Herbert.
4. Has the good manners of Johnny Delo.
5. Possesses the brains of Arthur Willeman.
7. Has hair like Ruth Hyatt.
8. Possesses the eyes of Jack Thourot.
10. And is as well dressed as Bob Butler.

Henry County Club Meets

An interesting social and business meeting of the Henry county club was held on Tuesday evening, April 5, in the Women's Gym. The big feature of the social portion of the evening's program, was the practicing of songs to be presented in a future chapel program. The evening was closed with a lunch enjoyed by all. Many of the members were absent, but are expected to be present at the next meeting.

Introducin' Errett's Imps:

"Extra! Necks washed cheap!" And judging from the crowd 'round her door Helen must think it pays to advertise.

Why did it take Mamie fifteen minutes to set her milk bottle on the porch the other night?

And why did Golda have to buy bread at midnight?

When Alice talks in her sleep, we all listen—we can't help it.

The only quiet one in the house is Mary Belle.

"Misdeal," cried Marian, as she was dealt a double pinochle.

What does Agatha know about Boston?

"Honey," said Edna, "makes me fat."

Bernice found a note in her music book.

"May I have a date Saturday night?" And she was all agog 'til she glanced at the date—Oct. 3, 1931.

Steve surely must believe in leap year; she has reversed the old custom of serenade—and the fellows stand in their windows and adore.

The ghost walks at midnight—alias Pearl in a white sheet.

Evolution

When I was a maiden
Carefree and gay
I dreamed as maidens always do
To pass the time away.

I longed to sail the seven seas
Carefree and gay
To roam the whole world over
To pass the time away.

Then I met you—you were
Carefree and gay
We went around together
To pass the time away.

Then we were married
Carefree and gay
We roamed the world and sailed the seas
To pass the time away.

Now we have three lonely sons
Carefree and gay
And I am sewing buttons on
To pass the time away.

GRIFFEN'S BARBER SHOP
CUT RATES
Open early and late
150 S. Main St.
W. A. A. Elects Officers

At the April meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Thelma Dillinger; vice president, Vivian Sharp; secretary, Ione Blessing; treasurer, Dorothy Zieg. With these and the able Heads of Sports, we expect a very interesting and profitable year of activities.

Attention is called to the annual W. A. A. banquet, given about the middle of May. Plans have been started to offer every member another good time with good sports.

In spite of the weather, the spring sports have been organized. Tennis, archery, baseball, track and field are the activities offered. Every woman of the school is invited to enter one or more of these sports. Instruction will be given in tennis and archery. Join a team now.

Just Some Thoughts

Since the war ended, Americans have loaned about thirteen billions of dollars to foreign countries. These are private loans, not United States Treasury loans. Garrett Garratt, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, suggests that we are somewhat like the business men who spends no money to put his own factory in efficient shape, but lends his surplus funds to his competitors to enable them to make improvements. Thirteen billions, if it had been thrown into the industry of this country it would have kept every one of the seven million unemployed in this country employed.

A local merchant told me the other day, that for the several weeks past he has been receiving quite a number of the old, large size paper currency. He is unable to decide whether his patrons have been hoarding the money or whether they have dug down in their reserves until the large size currency is coming to light.

In conclusion, a bird in the hand is worth two Plymouth Rocks roostin’ out of reach. (Oh, for a good old fashioned chicken roast, you know—the kind you don’t buy ummm).

Saw in the newspaper the other day that higher prices for corn, and wheat are guaranteed by the International Harvester Co., in an effort to induce farmers to buy certain crop producing and crop harvesting machinery. The higher prices are: 70 cents for wheat, 50 cents for corn. If true our college enrollment will probably increase about ten per cent next fall.

To the Seniors:

'Tis beautifully shaped as an autumn leaf, The colors are gorgeous hues; 'Tis orange and yellow and green and brown, Molded deftly, shaped perfectly, too.

'Tis all that we have after summer is gone This exquisite leaf on the tree; That's all that is left of our College days— Just a beautiful memory. —M. B.
**High Pressure**

Susie Lenoz and Mata Hari were in the dressing room of *Madam Satan's Big House.*

"Gee, Susie, isn't this a lovely party. The music is Delicious. And Frankenstein is a wonderful dancer. How do you like Alexander Hamilton?" asked Mata while powdering her nose.

"I wonder why my Sub Sister, I'm just a Girl Crazy about him. I wonder if it is true that he was one of those Sky Devils from Montana. You know, Mata, I heard that he was one of the Men of Chance in the Lost Squadron. I hope it's true, because I would like to be Possessed by The Champ. Let's go out and dance.

The Stepping Sisters left the dressing room and went out on the patio where The Woman from Monte Carlo was giving her annual dance. The members of the orchestra, playing Diziana, used to be Ladies of the Jury, but since they all had musical talent, they turned Wicked. Frankenstein and Alexander Hamilton came to meet the girls.

"Shall we have a Dance Team, Susie?" asked the Montana Kid.

They quickly swayed into the rhythm with the 'low-down'. When the fox trot had ended, the orchestra played *One Hour With You.* The Free Lights of the illuminated patio had dimmed into *Danger Lights.* Susie, in her blue and Goldie gown, looked like a Pagán Lady.

"Gee, you're a Peach O'Reno."

"Oh, no, just a Poor Little Rita Girl." "How old are you my un-Tarnished Lady?"

"Well, I'm not Under Eighteen. And not too old for a Singing Fool."

"Oh, my Blue Angel!"

They danced into *The Unholy Garden.* Trying to get a glimpse of Stolen Heaven, they wandered down the path to Waterloo Bridge.

"It's great to be with you and away from those Friends and Lovers."

"Ah, Up Pops the Devill," Susie muttered. "You know Gentlemen's Fate after Many a Slip."

"You have me wrong. We have a Right to Love. I'm willing to be Caught Plaster-
ed with Consolation Marriage if you are. We're in *The Age For Love*, why don't you give up your Free Soul and join The Racket of Private Lives? I have much Devotion for you. Will you marry me?"

"Oh, Promise Me that you will always be my Squaw Man and never get into any Monkey Business in a Street Scene."

"I Surrender to my Dove."

They left the garden with the strains of *The Cuban Love Song* in their ears. They took a Taxi and went to the home of Dr. John and Bill spoke. Min and Bill stood up with them when the preacher said I Take This Man. After she was Branded with The Speckled Band on her finger, they got a Yellow Ticket at the Union Depot and embarked on the *Shanghai Express* for a trip Around the World in 80 Minutes. The train, following The Road to Singa-

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One Hour ended, the orchestra played *One Hour with Pleasure,* and then wake up to find a Broken Lullaby instead of a life of Palmy Days. I call it An American Tragedy.

"Well, I Like Your Nerve. Aren't you satisfied with Young Donovan's Kid in your History class?"

"Not as His Woman, but I'll be a Good Sport. What do you call persons who like men in their dreams better than any in school?"

"I don't know. The Greeks Had a Word for Them." "Red" Explains

While inspecting the display in the Biological Science Department Tuesday evening, I noticed a group of persons gathered attentively about a table. Up from the center of this group towered a head of stubby, red hair, the owner of which seemed very much absorbed in the explanation of the display. For the sake of convenience I will call this central personage "Red", but for the sake of truth I must tell you that he was none other than "Red" Stevens, a student and athlete of Bowling Green State College.

As I came nearer I saw what was evidently the subject of interest. There on the table lay the remains of a large cat, its internal mechanisms exposed to the public gaze. "Red" was busily engaged in explaining, with the aid of gestures, just how the internal organs functioned. From the manner in which he spoke, I suspected that here was a man that was intensely interested in his work.

"And so that is how a cat functions, folks", he said, smiling, as he finished his explanation.

As the crowd dwindled away, I managed to pop a few questions at him.

"How would you like to make a living at that kind of work?" I asked.

"Boy, there's nothing I would like better", he answered.

"Red" practically lives in the laboratory, so I found. Whenever he doesn't have anything to do, he prefers working in the laboratory to loafing. Perhaps it doesn't seem like work to him, because he told me that that particular specimen was the third or fourth one he had cut up. I had begun to suspect that "Red" was destined to be a veterinarian, and so I asked him, "What are you going to do after you graduate this year?"

"I expect to enter Emory Medical school at Atlanta, Georgia, next fall," he replied.

"I just received word yesterday that I was accepted", he added with that broad grin on his face.

Upon asking him what induced him to enter that particular school, I learned that he has an older brother teaching in that institution at the present. Our conversation was interrupted when another crowd gathered around the table, and "Red" began his explanation all over again, but with the same interest and earnestness as before.

We have acrobats in our house—or some kind of bats.

—M. B.