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Bee Gee News January 10, 1933

Bowling Green State University

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GOODYEAR COMPANY DEBATERS HERE THUR.

Last night seven Bee Gee debaters and Prof. Carmichael gave a forensic exhibition at Luckey, Ohio, before a group of parents and teachers on the subject, the U. S. should consent to the cancellation of war debts. Wm. Hill and Lloyd Caraway were affirmative speakers, while Art Hallberg, Merrill Gilfillan and John Moore opposed cancellation.

Thursday evening a debate on the same subject is to be held here, with representatives of the Goodyear Rubber company as guests and opponents of cancellation. They shall meet Wm. S. Noble and Don W. Cryer.

The women debaters profited much from the practice tournament in which ten colleges were Bee Gee's guests just preceding the holiday recess. They discussed the pros and cons of a state policing system.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS NEW POLICIES COMING

The officers of the B. G. Men's Glee club met Thursday eve and discussed new rules for the club.

The proposed rules, listed below, are to be proposed to the club at the regular meeting, Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock in the practical arts building.

1. All members are required to be present at 90 per cent of all the rehearsals. (5 rehearsals a month.)

2. All members are required to be present at all public appearances.

3. All members who are tardy 3 times will be charged with 1 absence. (5 minutes or more after designated time shall be considered "tardy").

4. Only members who have abided by these rules shall be entitled to the Glee Club pins at the close of the year.

The officers of the club are: C. B. Hess, president; David Callin, secretary-treasurer; Don W. Cryer, business manager; Carl Saunders, librarian.

THE KEY

It is rather disappointing to the Key Staff to set aside a day for payment of subscriptions and receive only about one tenth of the money due. Such was the case last Wednesday.

Tomorrow, January eleventh, we are going to give another for payment on the annu.

1. We hope that each one will do his best to make his payments, that the Key Staff may go ahead with their plans. This payment may be made in room 104A.

The photographer will be here Wednesday and Thursday, January eleventh and twelfth. All Juniors not having pictures taken must do so on those days so get your group arranged.

The Elementary Freshman will have their picture taken Wednesday at twelve-thirty. This is the only chance. Be in front of the administration building at that time.

Degree Freshmen Boys' (four-year students) picture will be taken at twelve-thirty, Thursday. One chance only for this.

Degree Freshman Girls at four o'clock Wednesday. One chance for this picture, also.

If each of us will do his part, the "Key will be what you want it to be. It isn't the Key, it's you."

The question was: Resolved, that the employment of machines will be what you want it to be. It isn't the Key, it's you."

—Wallace Lackey

EMERSONIANS DEBATE CARE OF UNEMPLOYED

Emerson Literary Society held the first meeting of the new year in room 105A, Wednesday, January 4, at 7:00 o'clock. A debate was the big event of the evening. The question was: Resolved, that the government should provide care for the unemployed. The affirmative was upheld by Gertrude Leininger, Rose Solomon, and Lloyd Volk. The battling negative team was composed of Bernard Warner, Allen Allensworth, and Shirley Kellogg. Each speaker deserves commendation for the effort expended in preparation, and for the careful, forcible rhetoric employed to persuade the audience and judges. The eight solemn arbiters, however, remained faithful to their oath, and rendered a decision of 5 to 3 in favor of the affirmative.

All Emersonians are urged to keep in mind the annual "taffy pull" (and other cats, too) which will be enjoyed at the next meeting, January 18. Nomination of officers for next semester will furnish parliamentary practice.

DELHI TO SPONSOR DEPRESSION DANCE

Here it is, students of B. G. S. C! Just what you've been waiting for! The annual Delhi Depression Dance. This grand and glorious affair, will be sponsored by the Delhi Fraternity next Saturday night at eight-thirty in the men's gym. Now, fellow students, here is one place you can come in your old clothes. As you have all heard, there is a depression (in some parts of the country) and we want you to come dressed accordingly. If you are depressed in spirit come anyway, and cheer yourself up.

If you have a beard, don't shave it off. Let it alone and maybe you will win the sumptuous prize. As you all know Schaller took the sweepsakes prize beard last year, but he says it will be impossible to let it grow for this dance.

There is going to be good music and plenty of it. All those who dance will appreciate this and those who don't dance will also as here is a chance to learn, for you won't have on your good shoes.

It has been suggested that we have corn-meal cakes after the dance (if somebody will sweep up the corn-meal.) But don't worry. There will be good food. As you all know Schaller never seen before. All those who were present last year remember the large supper which they received. This year it will be better than ever.

Everybody can afford this dance. Just bring your activity book and that tells the story. Now, remember, everybody is invited; don't shave until the dance is over; wear your old clothes; and, bring your activity books. The Delhi's will take charge of the rest.

Y. M. C. A. HEARS ABOUT TASKS, FUTURE IN AIR

Mr. H. L. Haskell, father-in-law of Dr. Slater, talked to the Y. M. last Thursday night on some practical aviation problems.

For the past several years Mr. Haskell has been interested in airplane construction. "Before airplanes become general property their cost must be reduced as Fords have been", he said.

What material is cheapest, strongest, and safest constitutes the main difficulty. Also reducing weight is important. "Today planes average only about 15 per cent pay load," he said.

He urged the young men if at all interested to line-up with some phase of aviation, since he is convinced that to get in on the ground-floor of this coming industry shall prove a wise step.

Supt. Conklin of Bowling Green schools is to be the speaker at this weeks regular Y meeting, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
The New Barbarians

Independently within the past few weeks leaders of three major professions in the United States have deplored the scanty culture of the rank and file of their membership. In effect they have agreed with President Butler's plaint that the colleges are turning out "intellectually trained barbarians" instead of "educated gentlefolk."

"At present," asserted Professor Zechariah Chafee Jr. of Harvard Law School last week, "any allusion to science, literature or history is sure to be meaningless to at least half the college graduates in the classroom."

Our engineers must learn more of both the humanities and economics, averred Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Similarly the Commission on Medical Education, headed by President Lowell of Harvard, urged in its recent report that character personality and "a mind prepared by a sound plan of general education" be considered among the most important requirements for admission to the medical profession.

All these opinions substantiate the contention of President Lowell in his report to the Harvard overseers that "a desire for men of a more broadly educated type has been gaining ground in the professions and in business as well as among thoughtful people throughout the community."

Women in the college may now claim the privilege of walking about the campus with their heads held high and their eyes showing no shame. They have, as a group, been "kicking" about the rules they were forced to abide by, then, when an opportunity was presented them last Wednesday to consider revised rules, not even a majority of them showed up. The event speaks for itself.
HOPE FOR 1933 GIVEN AT MEET OF SAVANTS

A bewildered and frightened world received a stimulating New Year's message from the scientists in their recent meeting at Atlantic City. The good news was all the more welcome because it was not sent out for the deliberate purpose of bucking us up. The message was not intended for us at all, but by the scientists for each other. Yet there is obviously nothing to prevent our listening in—end cheering up.

Have we been worrying over the fact that the universe is running down, as Eddington and Jeans contend? Is the end of the cosmos just around Einstein's curved corner? Richard C. Tolman of the California Institute of Technology is not at all sure. There may be universes which are always expanding and some may be expected to explode someday. But there are other universes, says Tolman, which may be alternately expanding and contracting, universes in which the destructive effects of radiation are completely repaired by gravitation. There the rhythm of things beats on forever.

It is another way of saying that the cosmos may have its Business Cycles. It booms along like a drunken man and then it deflates like a drunken man. But like the drunkard over whom a special Providence is supposed to watch, the universe manages to keep on going.

Well, with both the cosmos safe for 1933, have we been lying awake nights wondering what will happen to the special inhabitant of the cosmos called Man? Is he likely to be swept from the surface of the earth by a universal plague? Is he in danger of being destroyed by an uprising against him of the allied and associated insect world? Or what seems most probable, is he likely to destroy himself in fratricidal wars with his own kind, this "big-brained devastator", this creature whose smiling mask only hides "the old mammalian trap set with teeth"?

No, says W. K. Gregory of the New York Museum of Natural History, after characterizing Man as a devastator with brains and the human mother's face as a shark's jaw disguised by a smile. There is another side to it, he says. Dr. Gregory knows his Man; knew him when he was only a pre-ape, among whom such traces are found, ran up against a business depression, they may have had recourse to the most important unemployment relief agencies we have today—mothers, fathers and friends.—Exchange.

Emerson Literary Society was in charge of chapel this morning. Wilfred Ingall, Meltha Carter, and Howard Brathwaite were on the program, introduced by Mr. Wesley Watson, who acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Officers of the Glee Club met last Thursday evening to determine what course the organization would take for the coming season.

The Tuscarawas County Club held its meeting at seven o'clock, Tuesday evening, January third in room 103A. Dr. Zaugg has consented to be the adviser. The newly elected president, Irvin Mizer, had charge of the meeting. After a short business meeting a talk was given by Dr. Zaugg, he told of some of his experiences in the county.

Quill Type met Wednesday evening in the P. A. Building. Nominations for officers of next semester were made and a proposed amendment to the constitution was submitted. Eleven new members were admitted to the organization. The following program was given: trombone and cello duet, Misses Haley and Baker; paper, The Negro, Past and Present; Miss Plummer; paper, The Negro and his Literature; Miss Coriell; trombone and cello duet, Misses Haley and Baker.

The next meeting will be a social one, held in the Woman's gym in the administration. The proposed amendment will be voted upon and the officers for the next semester will be elected.

An interesting program will be given at the Ridge street training school this evening for the teachers of Bowling Green schools. Miss Ruby Nell Stover, soprano, and Miss Marjorie Sams, pianist, both students of the Music Department, will entertain.

Older students, alumni, and the faculty may be interested to know that Mr. Howard George and his wife, formerly Miss Blanche Shanower, have been visiting the Music Department the past week.

Mr. Courtney Wilcox, a former student who has been teaching and studying in Nebraska, has accepted a position teaching instrumental music at Amityville, New York.

Mr. Estel Mohr, a graduate of the Music Department, who has been teaching in the State College, at Greeley, Colorado, is on a sabbatical leave working for a Ph. D. at Ohio State University. His wife, formerly Miss Betty Canfield, and his family are with her parents at Waterville this winter.

PRE-Legal STUDIES

At the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago last week the committee on curriculum reported that the faculties of those institutions are opposed to making any pre-legal requirements for admission. "College education" was condemned, as usual.

It fails to develop a desire for reading books in fields outside of courses. More than two hundred colleges are represented among the students at the Harvard Law School. Professor Chafee finds that more than half of them are dwellers in darkness, unable to grasp any allusion to science, literature or history.

An occasional call for a show of hands has revealed only a scattered few who had read "Pickwick Papers." And the use of the relatives of Romeo and Juliet to clarify "supposing a complicated pedigree case led to an overheard conversation between two students: 'Who were these Montagues and Capulets, anyhow?"

What should a pre-legal student study, anyhow? Let him study what he thinks he has the most aptitude for. The law student must know something "of economics, political science, psychology, the methods of the natural sciences, English and American history," He has to know, in fact, a lot with the great law какои fortunate generations largely missed. Some say that he must be farseen in philosophy and mathematics. Of course, all the "social sciences must be at his fingers' ends.

In the lowest existing social organizations there seems to be more or less clear proof of the selfishness of mothers, the devotion of fathers, the generosity of friends. If the pre-apes, among whom such traces are found, ran up against a business depression, they may have had recourse to the most important unemployment relief agencies we have today—mothers, fathers and friends. —Exchange.

BEE GEE NEWS

CUTS SERIOUSLY AFFECT RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS

Data have been tabulated on two States whose rural schools have been seriously affected—Arkansas and Alabama. Most of the figures are for last year. Conditions are worse this year.

From Arkansas come reports of twenty-six schools entirely abandoned. Alabama faces the necessity of closing schools in half her counties at the end of the first term. In Arkansas last year the average length of school term for all counties reporting was cut from seven to six months. School buildings are down at the heel for lack of repairs, school supplies are running low. Many schools will be maintained only by tuition and donations.

One out of every ten grade-school teachers in Arkansas counties was dismissed; one out of every twenty Alabama high-school teachers was let out.

Salaries have tobogann down to legal minimums. Many States are paying in warrants, some of which are cashable. There is some evidence that the depression has accelerated the consolidation of rural schools.

—BGN—

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**Basketball Schedule 1932-33**

Tues., Jan. 17—Toledo U., there.
Fri., Jan. 20—Marietta, here.
Sat., Jan. 28—Alumni, here.

**Winter Homecoming**

Fri., Feb. 3—Baldwin-Wallace, here.
Sat., Feb. 4—Findlay, there.
Thurs., Feb. 9—Heidelberg, here.
Sat., Feb. 11—Bluffton, there.
Fri., Feb. 17—Ohio Northern, there.
Tues., Feb. 28—Toledo U., here.

All Varsity games start at 8:30 sharp

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**Basketball**

**SATURDAY**

Jan. 7th

Our team played

well

Otterbein played

better

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**Five Fastest Speeds of Man As Set in Competitive Tests**

Seaplane—408.8 miles per hour, Lieut. G. H. Stainforth.
Airplane—284.7 miles per hour, L. R. Bayles.
Automobile—193.968 miles per hour, Sir Malcolm Campbell.
Ice Boat—140.6 miles per hour, Lish Price.
Motor Boat—124.86 miles per hour, Gar Wood.

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**Sports in ’33**

Football. The truth is that football is a grand game and very happily no great changes are planned for 1933, which is a great relief. In the wake of the recent meetings, however, there is a general feeling that faculty representatives, instead of coming to the meetings and orating on the evils of football, should stay home and correct some of these evils.

Basketball. There should be a general improvement in basketball in 1933 because Nat Holman, whose teams at City College have been at or near the top for many years, has written a book, “Winning Basketball”, in which he tells how he did it, with detailed diagrams. With that secret exposed, other coaches should be able to turn out teams of like calibre, thus raising the general basketball average 12 points or the equivalent of six goals from the field.

Track and Field. Coaches and track athletes will be forced to learn the metric system in 1933, thus putting the strain on their heads instead of their feet. It may be painful, but it will be all for the best in the end.

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**Out of the Mill**

President Hutchins of Chicago University deserves careful hearing when he proposes to do away with granting college degrees at the end of a specified number of years of study. Hours of residence and regular attendance do not make education. He suggests students be given their degrees anytime they have demonstrated their preparedness. Education, as President Wilkins of Oberlin College says, may be represented in the form of a cross. The upright piece of the cross is a students specialty, the horizontal piece is the range of his other interests. The student fit for a degree should know everything about one subject; he should know a little about everything else of importance. The range of learning may be covered by the biological sciences, the physical sciences, the social sciences, art, and literature. Why two or four years of preparation for a degree? Some minds work fast; some slowly. Let study be limited by artificial barriers.—Grove Patterson.

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**Women’s Basketball Season Underway**

Wednesday afternoon, January 4th, the first two B. B. games of the season were played. There are six teams, which are the Orioles I, the Orioles II, the Bobolinks I, the Bobolinks II, the Cardinals, and the Tanagers. Every team will play each other team once, making five contests for each team. The champion is the one who wins the largest percentage of games.

Wednesday afternoon, the one contest was between Oriole I and Bobolink II, the other between Oriole II, and Bobolink II. The result of Oriole I versus Bobolink I was a tie, the score being 40-40. The end of the end game found the Orioles II victorious with a score of 27-20.

Games have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of the week of January 9th. The two games on Wednesday will be between Bobolinks I and the Cardinals, and between the Orioles I, and the Tanagers. Thursday afternoon the Bobolinks I will meet the Cardinals. All those who enjoy basketball, and are interested are cordially invited to attend any of the games.

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**FLORA FIX-UP**

Dear Miss Fix-up:

What shall I do? I’m a freshman and all my teachers dislike me—they keep throwing me out of classes?

Valena Sutter

Dear Valena:

Did you ever try shock-absorbers? They’re really quite the thing. Better carry a cushion preferably a green one.

Flora Fix-up

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Dear Miss Fix-up:

How can I keep awake in chapel?

Orville Thomas

Dear Orville:

You can’t. Needless to try it.

Flora Fix-up

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Dear Miss Fix-up:

How can I land a man in B. G.

Ardelle Karcher

My dear Ardelle:

This is a very simple problem—all you need is a Packard, a generous allowance, and an unselfish personality. If this doesn’t get a man, the case is hopeless.

Flora Fix-up

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Dear Miss Fix-up:

I come from a rural community, how can I get used to big city ways?

Sammy Hart

Dear Samuel:

Go to New York.

Flora Fix-up
FRATERNITY NOTES

Pledges were considered last Tuesday evening at the Commoners’ Fraternity meeting. It was decided not to have any more parties until next semester to the great chagrin of the lone graduating senior of the fraternity. Pledge Howard Deppe

Delhi has begun the new year with a nearly full house. Gerry Gaiser, having not returned, because of illness. Neophyte Shellheimer returned two days late, possibly because he comes from way down east (Philadelphia) and also he forgot the pass word. But that did not let him out of the second degree which the boys endured last night, with no regrets, however. Lackey is somewhat relieved having made his bow in the Cha-Zel.

Oh yes! The Delhi Depression Dance has been planned for this Saturday night. This affair, so successful on the initial occasion, promises great things this year also. The sponsors hope this shall not have to become a traditional, or annual affair. Old Neophyte Shellheimer returned two days late, possibly, because of illness. Neophyte

Last week the Five Brothers Fraternity put their neophytes thru the first degree and last night they were given the second degree.

Those being initiated into Ye Olde Five Brothers are Darwin Moosman, Ossie Penchef, Carl Stephens, Ford Murray, Allen Myers, Francis Fry, Arthur Fish, James Dectio, and Verdie Crawford.

Plans are being formulated for the winter homecoming between semesters. This year the school has arranged an alumni game and a large turnout is expected for the game.

BEE GEE NEWS

Peter Pilling's Problems

Can YOU Solve It?

Procter Peter Pilling is a famous criminologist. His advice is often sought by the local police when he is confronted by a case not obvious to the human eye. This is a problem taken from Procter Pilling's Problem Pamphlet. Try your wits on it. How good a detective are you?

CAMPUSS CRIME

Procter Pilling was summoned to the campus library where he found the body of the librarian outstretched upon the floor. No means of manslaughter were visible. The night wind gently blew the low slung belt, and made the keys tinkle a tinktubatation. The face was scarcely recognizable because of a slight smile on the face caused by the relaxation of the muscles. Just then a member of the debating squad slinked up, grabbed the keys with a fiendish expression in each eye. "Aha", he shrieked with insane glee, "A book, Great Jupiter, a book. In fact, all of the books."

Procter Pilling noticed one file drawer pulled slightly out from the file case. On it he detected a few human hairs. "Hanging," mutters Peter Pilling. He turned to the police force who had dashed over from his dinner table. "Find the person who pulled out that drawer, and the case is solved."

Who killed Polly Slam, the Keeper of the Keys?

Solution on last page.

BGN

Vogette

-There is one thing a girl can generally depend upon around Christmas time. Sometimes is going to give her jewelry. Frequently that person is an aunt who lives about a thousand miles away and has only seen her niece as a coy little thing peering around a bush in some two by four snapshot. Or it may be an uncle who goes into a store with the intention of doing himself proud and comes out with a fistful of "antique jewelry."

This situation can be handled in one way, and one way only. Take yourself firmly in hand and decide that you are not going to ruin an otherwise smart costume by a piece of bright red glass set in brass.

The price of jewelry does not determine its beauty. A fifty cent sport bracelet is frequently more appropriate than the most beautiful of jewels. Your jewelry should suit both your costume and, as they used to say, "your station in life". A diamond bracelet worn with an eight-fifty sport dress is made to look cheap, and this also applies to the wearer.

The best rule to follow in the use of jewelry, and especially Christmas jewelry purchased by earnest relatives without any knowledge of your wardrobe, is to apply good taste to your selection, and use jewels sparingly at all times. One ring is lovely on a hand but three rings are common. One bit of jewelry worn carefully on the proper garment at the proper time assumes a real value but too many pieces, or one of the well known "sets" cheapen each other.

Sorority Gab

The headlines for this paper almost were "Lost, Strayed or Stolen—Beryl Thorson"—but just then Beryl appeared in a vam-pish hat and declared she and influenza had been pals for some time. What a scare you gave us. Beryl.

 Didn't Vivian look nice when she received her "Most Popular Woman of Bee Gee" award? Give the Seventeens some credit—they presented a fashion parade all by herself—with judges! Anyway, the result was good.

Al's dog wasn't such a good idea—a howling pup and math problems aren't a very good combination. So—the pup departed and Scottie arrived. Scottie is a tiny Scotch terrier—all black and wearing a swell red collar. He stands very quietly on the table and is the very best type of a mascot. Yeah-Scottie!

The semester's almost over and loud groans issue from the Sorority House at the mention of exams. However—the pledges are mighty glad its about over—for pretty soon they shall be honest-to-goodness Seventeens—and probably be lavishing dirt on the next group of pledges.

BGN

Poem

As I sit here by the window
Gazing out upon the street.
My mind is forced to wonder
About the strangers that I meet.

The snow outside is falling
From the darkening clouds overhead;
The wind is raging and howling
Tis winter, the season I dread.

Beside me the fire burns brightly
The room is cozy and warm;
And I think of the many travelers
Who are tramping along in the storm.

Their lives might have been brighter
And they might have accomplished the feat;
Something brought on their downfall
Who knows what awaited them tomorrow?

This world moves and changes so fast,
Who knows what awaits us tomorrow?

When I see a grey-haired. hobo
Who limps along in the rain.

Who knows what awaits us tomorrow? This world moves and changes so fast, We might be that despondent stranger Who will end in the poor house at last.

So stop and think all you people
Don't look with contempt and disdain Toward the old grey haired hobo
Who limps along in the rain.

—Virgil O. Watson

other.

I am not condemning the use of jewelry, far from it, but at Christmas time, when everything is new and especially tempting, it is best to remember that our African brothers are amusing in their customs but just a little vulgar.
There's no more election; It's taught save reflection; We're caught in dejection, that's true. But what with affection, And increscension, Scandal—detection—why not you?  

The cockroach has no politics; Gets passed by him. He has no business in the soup; That a girl who passes by a professor never 

Bare are the limbs of all the trees, 

conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three rows apart."  

The naked hills lie exposed to the breeze, 

No wonder the corn is shocked. 

The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked; 

Our experience in college has taught us that a girl who passes by a professor never gets passed by him.  

And this one's too good to miss:  

Professor: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three rows apart."

The cockroach has no politics; He doesn't care for fame. He has no business in the soup; But he gets there just the same.  

Here's Ohio U's view of the situations Dames are weird They say they'll admire Intelligence And then promptly go on the Make For a football player. They have file of Ecstasy At the opera And immediately afterward Tear apart some Ha-cha night club. You can call it versatility I still think they're Nerts.  

—Bluffton “Whitmaraun” —BGN—  

M. Fay: Dick says he came from a good family. M. Price: Yeah, and I'll bet he's foot-sore.  

—BGN—  

Grandma Crashes Trhu—  

Grandma: At twelve bells. Boys it is 12 o'clock—either go home or go to bed. 

EXCHANGE

BONERS!

The “News” wishes to present some new facts learned from grading test papers in one of Bee Gee's own personal hygiene classes.

Cabbage is a fruit very rich in Vitamin C. Egg is a good food for one suffering from diarrhoea.

Milk is a fruit very rich in Vitamin C. Egg white is a vegetable fairly rich in protein.

Sigmoid Flecture discovered how yellow fever was spread. Lard is an essential for the normal digestion of sugar.

Amino-acids are of value in the treatment of feet which perspire too freely. Plums are vegetables rather rich in protein.

The pancreas carries bile into the duodenum. Butter is often called the shin bone.

Fat is often called the breast bone. Liver is a vegetable excellent for those suffering from anemia.

Insulin discovered a treatment for diabetes. Cabbage is an end product of protein digestion. Heat produces 9.3 calories when 1 gram is burned in the body.

Epiglottis is often caused by a short leg. Lard is an animal product almost entirely protein.

Cod Live Oil is an indigestible oil used in the treatment of chronic constipation. Egg white is composed largely of cellulose and minerals.

There is only one word in the English language beginning with "paj" and that word is pajama's.

A million million earths like ours could be packed into a star like Betelgeuse? Zax is a tool for trimming and puncturing roofing slates? —BGN—  


PILLING'S PROBLEM

SOLUTION

"I did," cried the English professor, “I ordered a book in 1914, and it is yet to be unpacked.”

"I did," cried the history professor. “The book has been in the bindery unto the third generation.”

"I did," cried the math professor. “The book is too valuable to leave the desk.”

"We did," cried the student body. “The book can't go out on a white charge.”

—BGN—

Here's a bit of late news: Bill Chapman, varsity tackle, started playing football in his sleep in an Akron hotel. After straight-arming two chairs and a bed post and completely taking out a door he was stopped by the stalwart defense provided by the opposite wall.

SMITH'S BARBER SHOP

Headquarters for students — Ladies' Bobbing and Shampooing a specialty All Soft Water

Shoes shined and dyed by an expert

“WOO PEE”

16 Page Blue Books 4 for 5c

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