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Bee Gee News May 1, 1935

Bowling Green State University

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CLEVELAND ALUMNI CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Bowling Green State College Club of Cleveland had its second meeting in the form of a business meeting and tea at the Higbee Store Tea Room, Saturday afternoon, April 20. Definite plans for future activities were made by the members present.

The officers of the club are as follows: President—June Rose Bader, 2197 Alger Road, Lakewood, Ohio; Vice-President—Carolyn Carman, 932 Dresden Road, Cleveland Heights; Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Cecil Brown, 3518 West 128th St., Cleveland.

It was unanimously accepted that an appeal be sent to all alumni members in greater Cleveland to join with present members in working out details for future activities.

The purpose of the club is defined as follows, "To strengthen friendships between present and alumni members of Bowling Green State College who live in greater Cleveland. And to make the college better known."

The success now depends entirely upon the cooperation of the alumni, because the present students of the college have offered every cooperation in the beginning activities of the Bowling Green College Club of Cleveland.

KEEP MAY 9 AND 10 FOR DEMONSTRATIONS

The dates for the Open House demonstrations by the several Science departments are fast approaching. The student scientists are hard at work on their experiments and all are pointing toward a better presentation of the work than was offered last year. Have you done your little bit toward broadcasting the information about the Open House in your community and among your former schoolmates back home? Have you invited those whom you would like to interest in coming to Bee Gee to visit you on those dates and see for themselves some of the opportunities for study which are offered here? We are all working for a bigger and better Bee Gee. This Open House is a contribution by the Future Scientists to the cause. Give them your backing.

Do not forget the dates—May 9 and 10.

C. D. Daniels Promoted

C. D. Daniels, who graduated from here in 1928, was promoted from principal to superintendent of Mt. Blanchard school.

Faculty Members Listed as Speakers

A number of the faculty have been asked to make Commencement Addresses in surrounding schools. Those who have consented are:

Professor Powell at McCutcheonville, April 25 and Payne, April 26.
Professor Carmichael at Hammondsburg, May 8.

Dr. Zaugg, West Hope, April 25; Hammer, April 26; Sycamore, May 16; West Unity, May 21; Arcadia, May 22; Bradner, May 23; Rosford, May 24; Perry township, Wood County, May 27; Webster township, Wood County, May 28; Liberty Center, May 29; Clay, Lucas County, May 31.

Prof. Carmichael will be at Kent May 6 to 10 to assist in judging the high school debating finals there.

College Bills Passed by House

The unanimous vote accorded the college bills in the Ohio House of Representatives several weeks ago was a compliment to the two institutions—Bowling Green and Kent. House Bill 534, the measure which changes the name of University, received 93 ayes and 0 nayes, but later some dozen more votes were recorded in the affirmative. The bill, 525, received 107 ayes and 0 nayes.

The few speeches made by the members had to do with the justice and fairness to the young people of northern Ohio. Representatives from other parts of the state felt it fair so the decision was reached readily and enthusiastically. Dr. H. J. Johnston, president of the Bowling Green board of trustees, was present and did valuable work in the interests of the college. Dr. Williams also spoke in favor of the bills.

The College Budget

The final hearing of the House Finance Committee on the college budget was attended by Dr. Williams and Dr. Johnston. While it is too early to have any definite information regarding the recommendations, indications are that the college will receive as generous treatment as state finances will warrant.

The Committee is still enthusiastic over the reception given it when it visited here. They were loud in their praises of the condition of the buildings and grounds as well as the spirit of the faculty and students.

STUDENTS TO COME TAKE TESTS MAY 4

Twelve hundred high school students from the twenty-two Northwestern Ohio counties will be here May 4 to take the District-State Scholarship Test. The tests will be given at 9:30 and will last one hour. A Senior Award Program will be held at 11 A. M. The results of the test and district certificate of award will be given at 7:30 P. M., May 4.

The tests of this district are under the supervision of Dean Hissong. Fifty members of the faculty and one hundred-eighty students of the college will be needed to receive the visitors, administer and score the tests, and tabulate results. The tests will be the same as those given in the other four state institutions: Kent, Ohio University, Miami University, and Ohio State University.

At eleven o'clock certificates of award will be given to seniors who scored high in the Senior Scholarship tests of April 12. An appropriate program has been arranged by Dr Williams to be presented in the college auditorium.

The contest will bring students from every community of northwestern Ohio. This means that members of the student body will be practically certain of meeting students from home and teachers and friends whom they know. Every student should take upon himself the responsibility of helping to welcome this group of twelve hundred visitors and the three or four hundred parents and teachers who will accompany them. If each student takes charge of his friends and shows them around, those friends will not find the afternoon of waiting long and tiresome.

An excellent opportunity is offered each student to show what he thinks of his college.

Quartet Makes Records

The college quartet had much fun last Saturday warbling into a mike and much more fun listening to their records. They recorded three songs. They say, "sad but true, to hear ourselves as others hear us."

This experience was made possible thru the courtesy of Mr. Dana Halleck and the R. C. A. electrical engineer.

Other college students seen in the studio were: Misses Wentz, Short and Gill; Max Brillhart, and Phillip Zaugg. And of the faculty, Mr. Carmichael, Mr. Singer and Mr. and Mrs. Fauley.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE COMMENCEMENT ISSUE
Mrs. Sharp attends Deans’ meet

You subscribed to the commence- genius from indifferent talents. —success from small beginnings; near- pictures, laughs, and store- ment issue of 1935 with its Ohio Wesleyan University, May 3, 4 and 5.

When it is done we see that most amazing spectacle in the world of human affairs. It is possible for men and women of the individual policy may be given, a project suggest ed or an improvement hinted at, and then, left to themselves, they need not be told anything more, or checked up. These people have initiative, imagination and genius for detail—a rare combination. That is what makes them rare people. It is possible for men and women of the first class to work themselves into the second, third and fourth. It has been done. When it is done we see that most amazing spectacle in the world of human affairs—success from small beginnings; near-genius from indiff erent talents.

Mrs. Sharp attends Deans’ Meet

Mrs. Sharp will attend the Ohio Association of Deans of Women meeting held at Ohio Wesleyan University, May 3, 4 and 5.

Years from now you’ll be glad you subscribed to the commencement issue of 1935 with its pictures, laughs, and storehouse of school memories . . . friends . . . faculty.

Support it and you won’t be disappointed.

Classify Yourself

Speaking by and large there are four divisions of human kind, four classes of individuals.

There are, first, the people who must be told what to do, how to do it and then checked up on to see whether they are doing it according to specifications.

There are, second, those who must be told what to do and how to do it, but once told may be safely left to work out the task to the complete satisfaction of everyone.

There are, third, the people who only need be told what to do. These are the resourceful ones who need not be given specific instructions, but who may be counted on to work out schemes and systems of their own for the completion of the work. Nor do they have to be checked.

There are, fourth, those to whom a general policy may be given, a project suggested or an improvement hinted at, and then, left to themselves, they need not be told anything more, or checked up. These people have initiative, imagination and a genius for detail—a rare combination. That is what makes them rare people.

It is for men and women of the first class to work themselves into the second, third and fourth. It has been done. When it is done we see that most amazing spectacle in the world of human affairs—success from small beginnings; near-genius from indiff erent talents.

BOULDER GROVE STATE COLLEGE

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STUDENT RECREATION

(Continued from last week)

At nine o’clock the student is on his way home from the library after a day of academic endeavor. The fresh air urges him to forget this and have some recreation. (Fun, you mugs). You argue with your self that his recreation have an hour’s more studying to do and then you can go out and play. Here is a point of alternation and it accounts for the amount of college night life on the campus at an hour thought needed for studying by elders.

Assuming, (possibly a little too much,) we do not give in to our water-tight rationalization and so go home and study for another hour, that takes us up to ten o’clock; the hour referred to by the irritable matron. At the first of the year we played cards, but by now we’re all so good it isn’t fun anymore. Besides, we are tired of the space which we refer to as “Our rooms”, and want to have a change of scenery. “Where shall we find it? If intramurals are in session we may have participated in a basketball game or a volley ball game and this period might have been used earlier in the evening; but if there isn’t activity over at the gym, we must seek elsewhere. There is a possibility of a play or a lecture over at the Ad. building. This is, roughly, twice a month. The Parrot and that Log Cabin both extending an inviting hand of fellowship. Both have two needs of satisfaction —companionship and food; (other than bread, butter and beans). The show is still open and we may see the last showing (if we have the money. Of course there is always (?) the alternative of the dorms, for those so inclined. After this period of recreation, what ever it may have been, a fellow feels like going back to his abode and reading the rest of the text books and telling his land lady what he thinks of her on the way upstairs to her room.

I believe, there is a real need for a form of recreation at a certain period of the evening, the majority of the nights of the week. Since our own rooms do not furnish these, why not let the college help us?

This idea of mass recreation in the women’s gym was suggested last week in the News and I’m very much for it, as are the rest of my acquaintances. The time, as suggested there, might be debatable, though.

FORMAL DRESS

It is the honest opinion of many students that there are not enough occasions in our own college when they may wear formal dress, so it has been suggested that students and faculty make the Men’s Glee Club concert and future concerts a dress occasion if they so desire. The number of dress should be purely optional, of course, but a few formal clothes here and there in the audience would help create an atmosphere for a formal concert and lend interest to the occasion. Come on students and faculty, here is your chance!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sign for the Commencement Number of the Bee Gee News.


Friday—Phi Delta Kappa Dinner Dance

Measurements will be taken for caps and gowns Monday.

Monday, May 6—Men’s Glee Club concert

E. G. Fine gave illustrated talk

E. G. Fine, a naturalist of Colorado, was the featured speaker of last week’s assembly. His illustrated lecture on the natural beauties of Colorado was much enjoyed. The mountains and their vegetation furnished topics of great beauty. Many of the slides of the wild flowers of Colorado and scenes about Boulder City brought a realization of the art of photograph. Views of storm-riven timber line trees were of poetic value. A brief history of the cliff-dwellers proved interesting. Perhaps the most interesting point of all was Mr. Fine’s account of his discovery of Rappahoe Glacier.

Chapel Program

Miss Ronzio gave a recital of English, Scotch and Irish folk songs at chapel, April 17. She accompanied herself on a small harp. Her program showed much variety of old familiar tunes. Her numbers were interspersed with anecdotes which served as settings for her songs.

POETS’ CORNER

On Decadence

Long years ago Cervantes took his pen And wrought with it a majic, living thing. A Spanish saga that will always bring A song of beauty to the hearts of men. That three great centuries that passed since then Have buried many lays. Still this is king Of Spanish songs Cervantes’ tone will ring Until men’s ears hark the last amen. 

In this the Spanish that Cervantes wrote Immersed in verbs and rules as dry as dust; All beauty banished and all imagin Drowned in a sea of words all learned by rote? O shades of Sancho Panza and the thrust Of Don Quixote gallant repercated? Maria Juanita Maruvia
Shatzel Hall Notes

Did you happen to notice any Shatzel girls with boxes Wednesday? They contained their lunches for Wednesday evening, since the dining room was being used that evening for a tea-dance, the evening meal could not be served. Therefore, the boxes lunches.

Shatzel feels very honored to have had a tea-dance in her annex. We hope we can have many more of them.

Shatzel was a very busy place over the week-end. Girls dashes here and there getting dressed for formals and the home town boy friends arriving. From all reports everyone had a marvelous time at the formals both Friday and Saturday nights.

Shatzel Hall girls are all very happy to have Miss Ruth Howell back again after her long illness.

Phratra Phases

To the strains of gay Spanish music, and under a Spanish sky, the Phratra girls became merry sororitas at their annual formal dance on Saturday evening. There was even a balcony or two to help transport the dancers into an imaginary part of far-off Spain.

Among our guests we were happy to see some of the old familiar faces. It seemed good to have these alumni “back home” with us again.

And after the dance in a slightly crowded sorority house, these gay sororitas, swiftly transformed into young, healthy, Americans, summed it up with the traditional phrase—“A good time was had by all.”

Training School Plans

Music Demonstration

A program which will demonstrate the regular music activities will be put on by the Training School in the near future. The program will consist of vocal work of each grade (one, two, and three-part work), boys Glee Club and harmonica band, instrumental classes, as well as the rhythm work.

Alumnus Honored

Frank C. Campbell has recently been appointed on a committee of five by the New York State Department of Education to develop a Course of Study in Industrial Arts and Arts Mental Work for the high schools of the state of New York. Mr. Campbell graduated here June, 1932, and has been teaching in Morris High School, New York City.

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PARROT
Alumni Employed in Henry Co.

Liberty Center Village: Minor Kershner, Raymond Saneholtz, Frank Overmier, Elva Barlow, Gertrude Murdock, Caroline Showman, Fern Haver, Mary Stewart, Gertrude Hepner, Marjorie Mires, Carmen Diehn, Mary McCloy, Don Woody.
Damasus township: Richard Gisler, Hatcher, Eleanor Adler, Evelyn Peery, Bruce Harner.
Holgate village: John C. Rudolph, Agnes Reckmam, Leona Eichhoff, Bernice Acker- man, Helen Meyer, Elizabeth Duseberg, Oliver Mason, MosesDickey.
Flatrock township: Ralph Gisler, Helen Rosendaul, Lillian Laub, Beryl Jackman, Maby Pfau.
Substitute Teachers: Mrs. Ola Shepard, Mrs. Helen Knipp, Vivian Clymer.
Barlow township: Bernice Schwizer, Leona Meyer, Margaret Jackman, Valerie Zierolf.
Freedom township: Marjorie Reichert, Ruth Saneholtz.
Monroe township: Eldor Eichhoff, Christine E. Roneck, Thelma Rakestraw.
Pleasant township: Norma Haase, Cecelia Thome, Arthella Yeter.
Napoleon village: Garnet Fryser, Hilda K. Benien, Carl W. Delph, Opal Andrew, Adele Malenke, Elfiene Penny.
South Ridge Rural: Mary Johnson, Lulie Sherman, Margaret Thomason.
Ridgeville Rural: Supt. Paul Lankeau, Thelma Schroeder, Gladys Rice, Tracy Meyers, Mary Miller, Janet Miller, Lesta Fish, Frances Steffey, Viola Spisess, Mill- dred Spies.
Napoleon Public School—Senior High: Arnold Knepley, John Cuff, Wilbur Miller.
Junior High: John Johnson.
Elementary Schools: Edith Burkart, Mary Tate, Lucille Boulton, Frances Travis, Vernice Clymer, Betty Eddy, Kathleen Swarts, Otto Lankeau, Onex Yarnell.

Alumni Employed in Ottawa Co.

Allen Township: Margaret Moore, Esther Schatz, Lottie Shessler, Edna Mount, Dolores Ward, Gertrude Stevens, Inez Lehs- sen, Mary Finamore, Mary Ward.
Benton Township: LaVerne Kern, Harold Corbin, Alice Frederick, Lillian Greunke, Burton Bears, Esther Eisenman, Evelyn Lipstraw, Ruth Wehner, Lavona Carter, Dolah Moek, Mary Bowlard, Gertrude Bensc.
Carroll Township: Helen Lampe, Avilla Beier, Margaret Turley, Pauline Miller, Alice Mylander, Lucile Nehls, Esther Ba- biene, Marian Rantings, Juanita Zerck.
Catawba Island: Elizabeth Covel, Mrs. Hilda Nelson.
Erie Township (Lacarne): Bruce B. Cox, Volda Weis, Vera Lantz, Florence Schwartz, Dora Van Etten.
Graytown: Elda Tabbert, Ruth Bolte.
Harris-Elmore (Village): Florence Heineman, Grace Myers, Mattie Heckman, Margarette Miller, Mildred Durdel, Norma Wenz, Hosie Marcha, Dora Coleman.
Put-In-Bay (Village): Edna Esselbach.
Salem-Oak Harbor (Rural): Ida Donaldson, Myrtle Ludwig.

Alumni Employed in Hardin Co.

Ada Village—High School: Cleo E. Dig- by; Elementary: Agnes McWilliams.
Alger Village, High School: Calvin Park.
Blanchard Rural: Catherine Busben, Leta Miller, Oliver Crawford, Marjorie Widney.
Forest Rural, High School: Floyd S. Thomas; Elementary: Flossie Williams.
Corb Burdett, Pauline Zimmerman, Mary Westlake.
Mt. Victory Rural: Lenora Battles, Mil- dred Maron, LaVonda Elsasser.
Ridgeway Rural, High School: Howard Godwin; Elementary: Beatrice Ulrich, Ruth Carrington, Juanita McVey.
Roundhead Rural: Deta Street, Elda Plummer.
Washington Rural: Grace Decker.
Buck Rural: Elsie Butcher, Evelyn Grunden.
Cesna Rural: Margaret Nichols, Het- rietta Ziegler.
Dudley Rural: Catherine Doods.
Goshen Rural: Alice Pfeiffer.
Jackson Rural: C. A. Brooks.
Lynn Rural: Grace Baker.
McDonald Rural: Georgia Shephard, Geneviene Bell, Neva Scott, Marie Campbell, Donna Shepherd, Esther Shephard.
Pleasant Rural: Marion Gerlach, Lucy Smith.
Taylor Creek: Rural: Mabel Sponsler.
Kenton high school: Lucille Dought, Paul Leartart, Gerald Underwood.
Kenton Elementary School, North School: Sara Louise Kennedy, Lillian Smith; West School: Mary Amelia Doods, Ruthbes Swalam, Minnie L. Hart, principal; Grace Ellen Wolfe; East School: Ruth S. Farmer.
Espy School: Mrs. Catherine Scott.
Ruth Douglas, Mildred Fink, Myrtle Spracklen, principal.
Grammar School: Rosemary Dempster, Marcella Ries.
Vocal Music: Owen Roberts.

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LOCAL STUFF

Police Court
Dr. Kohl's social science students are not the only collegians who visit court. We wonder about the freshman who accompanied one of the Shatzell Hall girls to the show in her car. After the show they were requested to appear before the local magistrate Tuesday night for parking in front of a fire plug.

Suggestion—Visit the police court and meet your fellow students—Ask Lightthill and Truvell.

This Changing World
Saturday a horse and buggy gaily be-dowered with balloons and piloted by a son of the soil, meandered through our streets to advertise a sale at a downtown store. Twenty years ago this would not have attracted attention worthy of notice, yet it is surprising how many people turned and stared. Were you one of the curious?

Weather
We have been having a great deal of weather lately. The windy week-end gave us a chance of scenery, quite pleasing to the masculine eye. It was an excellent opportunity for members of the fair sex to meander through our streets and admire the new underthings that will be in opportunity for members of the fair sex to show the new underthings that will be in

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

The Business Education World, an outstanding publication in the field of Commercial Education, announces the award of a $10 cash prize to the Commercial Methods class for their entry in an essay contest sponsored by the magazine.

As this was a national contest, open to all comers, it is felt that this is very worth-while recognition of the work being done by the class. Two identical prizes were offered for second and third place and one of these was won by the class. The money will be used to improve the library facilities of the Department.

The title of the essays was "Whither Business Education", and discussion was on the importance of business experience for future commercial teachers. The class took the viewpoint that commercial education existed primarily for the purpose of training students for positions in business and that business training for teachers would be helpful in achieving this purpose.

The essay will be published in the Business Education World in the near future.

Alumni Employed in Seneca Co.

Tiffin Schools: Marie Pfeifer, Mary Vich, Inez Webster, Calena Drinkwater, Vera Borek, Gladys Shafer, Ellen G. Coats, Birdie Coleman, Nina Duffey, Mary Louise Kohler, Augusta Watson, Mary H. Beam.


Adams Township Rural: Lucy Decker, Catherine Corthell, Leona Miller, Dorothy Huber, Esther Hints.

Attica Rural: Henrietta Robertson, Harley Brown, Winifred Holm, Lulu Miller, Nellie Myers.

Adrian Rural: Mrs. Bertha Crumrine.

Bettsville Rural: Vincent Hainen, Delthia Doran, Lois Liggott, Helen Rosenberger, Mrs. Byron Sterns.

Bloom Township Rural: Dorothy Fitzgerald, Arlene Hutchins, Margaret Sullivan, Mabel Kay.

Big Spring Township Rural: Elizabeth Myers, Mary Lonesway.

Clinton Township Rural: Wanda Kinney, Earle Deppen, Margaret Unser, Alice Hoffman, Julia Schrote, Mary Teawl, Louise Corthell.

Cromers Rural: Helen Jackson, Connie Ryman, Zelma Zeis.

Eden Township Rural: E. L. Helvoight, Charles Osborn, Myrtle Crumrine, Howard Deppen, Janice Hoffer, Sue Mohr.

Hopewell Township Rural: Dolores Sendelbach, Celeste Brickner, Alice Doran, Mrs. Nellie Shelt, Ruth Smith McDonald, Margaret Gase, Irene Magers.

Jackson Township Rural: Marjorie Hall, Mildred DeVaughan.

Women's League Formal

Friday, April 26, saw an innovation upon the campus in the form of a formal dance for all women of the college. The dance was held in the Men's Gym which was decorated in spring colors. Punch was served during the evening and for favors a rosebud was given to each girl. The couples danced from 8:30 to 12:00 to the music of Lyle Hendrick's orchestra.

CRAMMING

The Necessary Evil

(From North Carolina State Technician)

Much has been written and said about the art of "cramping" or "boning" for examinations, but so far there have been but few explanations as to how this necessary evil might be abolished.

Apparently it never will be abolished, but one method might be inaugurated which would lessen it immeasurably. About one week before the beginning of the examination week, each teacher should set aside this time as a review period and attempt to straighten out anything which might have caused the students difficulty during the term. While some professors now use his process or assign definite periods for review purposes, it is not done generally, and if it is done, it is performed in a superficial and unsatisfactory way.

In order to make the plan a success, the cooperation of each and every instructor would be of vital necessity. If the method were made compulsory on the part of every professor, the week preceding examination week could be known as review week.


Louden Township Rural: Florence Adams, Kenneth Kunkelman.

Old Fort Rural: Edith Zink, Marian Robinson, Anna B. Miller.

Reed Township Rural: Esther Lonsway, Florene Hippler.

Scipio-Republic Rural: Carroll Cole, Helen Somers.

Seneca Township Rural: Mary Williams, Elsie Zuern.

Thompson Township Rural: Mary Lingle, Luella Zerman.

Miss Fenstermaker Resigns

Miss Gail Fenstermaker has announced her resignaition, effective May 1. She has been in charge of the book room and mimeographing office for one year. She has been efficient and it is a matter of sincere regret that she cannot continue. On the advice of her physician she will spend the summer at her home near McClure.

DON'T MAKE 1935 THE BLANK YEAR OF YOUR DIARY...SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR COMMENCEMENT
Falcons Drop Meet after Close Battle

Hartman Takes Dashes

Score—T. U. 67½; B. G. 63¼.

The Toledo University Rockets came from behind to defeat the Falcons in a dual track meet at Bowling Green Saturday. The mile relay which was won by T. U. was the deciding factor of the meet.

The two teams battled on even terms most of the way, and neither team could gain much of a margin. The relay was close but the Rockets managed to win with a ten yard margin. A loose track and a direct wind resulted in no track records being broken.

John Hartman, ace of the B. G. team, was the high point man of the day by capturing firsts in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and the high hurdles and placed second in the pole vault.

DeShelter, of T. U., displayed some fine running by winning the mile and two mile events.

The results follow:

- Mile run, won by DeShelter (T), 2-Hullenkremer (T), 3-Park (BG). Time 4:56.7.
- 440 yd. dash won by Southard (T), 2-Overmier (BG), 3-Conrad (BG). Time 56.2.
- Pole vault won by Long (T), 2-Hartman (BG), 3-Stevenson (BG). Height 11 ft. 6 in.
- 100 yd dash won by Hartman (BG), 2-Riffle (BG), 3-Blackmer (T). Time :10.8.
- High jump won by Houck (T), and Jacobs (T) tied, 3-Stevenson (BG) and Spencer (T) tied. Height 5 ft. 3 in.
- Javelin won by Stevenson (BG), 2-Gilfillen (T), 3-Weber (BG). Distance 151 ft. 8 in.
- 880 yd won by Hudick (T), 2-Meyers (BG), 3-Gaetz (BG). Time 2:05.9.
- Discuss won by Smith (T), 2-Weber (BG), 3-Biehl (T). Distance 118 ft., 11 in.
- Two mile run won by DeShelter (T), 2-McCory (B), 3-Hullenkremer (T). Time 10:42.2.
- Shot put won by Biehl (T), 2-Belding (BG), 3-Smith (T). Distance 37 ft., 8 2-3 in.
- Broad jump won by Riffle (B), 2-Kahn (BG), 3-Wyant (T). Distance 20 ft. 1½ in.

Nature-Lore

Migration Notes

April 9—Purple Martin (1), B. G., D. C. K.; Loon (6), Norwalk, M. E. F.
April 10—Purple Martin (2), Ringbilled Gull (1), Norwalk, M. E. F.
April 12—Chipping Sparrow, B. G. D. C. K.
April 14—American Bittern (1), Black Duck (1), Venice, Erie Co. M. E. F.
April 18—Phoebe (1), Kingfisher (1), Norwalk, D. C. K.
April 19—Goldencrowned (12) and Ruby-crowned (6), Kinglets, Towhee (4), Ruddy Duck (30), Barn Swallow (1), Rusty Blackbird (1), and Fox Sparrow (1), Norwalk, D. C. K.
April 20—Yellow-bellied Sapucker (1), M. E. F.; Hermit Thrush (1), Chimney Swift (8), and Bufflehead (2), Norwalk, D. C. K.
April 21—Bonaparte’s Gull (8), and Wood Duck (2), Huron, D. C. K.
April 22—Cowbirds (5), Hermit Thrush (1), B. G., D. C. K.
April 21—Bonaparte’s Gull (8), and Wood Duck (2), Huron, D. C. K.

Botany Notes

April 19—Dandelions, Violets, Spring Beauties, Yellow Adderstongue, Bloodroots, and Buttercups in bloom in Huron Co. J. I. K., et al.
April 21—A few cherry and peach trees in blossom in Erie Co. Willows showing green—other trees seem later.

Miscellaneous

April 19—Honeybee, Mourning-cloak noted in Huron Co.
April 20—Mousquito (killed!), Wasps, Cabbage Butterflies on wing. Huron Co. D. C. K.

Dr. Zaugg Speaks at Lima

Dr. Zaugg spoke at the Lima high school April 23 in the program which commemorated the 300th anniversary of the high school. His subject was “Secondary Education in a Social Democracy.”

Purity Confectionery

Formerly Calomiris

From the Training School

A grocery store will soon be constructed by the Second Grade. After it is built the class will visit a store to get prices on vegetables and fruits and see the arrangement of goods. Library interest is built around faiilies. Pictures of fairies over the walls and the shelves are full of fairy tale books.

Sea creatures still hold the interest of the Third grade. Dr. Bourne gave a most interesting talk last Wednesday on her trip to Catalina Island in a glass-bottomed boat. She also brought pictures of deep sea life and of Catalina Island and the boats.

She recalled many things they had read about. The Third grade orchestra has decided on a seating arrangement for its members. Miss Krouse is also teaching a song that goes with their band music.

The Fourth grade is studying the crops and work in the Netherlands. They are also performing experiments to prove that the air has pressure and can do work.

Materials are laid out so that anyone can experiment at any time. One pupil entertains the rest each noon by playing his lesson on the piano.

Support the Commencement Issue

The Cla-Zel

Wed. -- Thurs. -- Fri.
May 1-2-3
Open 2:15 to 4:15 Thurs.
Will Rogers in

“Life Begins at 40"
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