OUR GUIDON

It isn’t the Campbells, it’s the usual quiz that’s coming this time. Instructors feel the urge to find some basis for making a six week estimate of student grades. We don’t have to wonder long to find the reason for an added number of students in the library and more students worrying about office hours of instructors. It’s the spurt that comes before estimates go out.

Do we realize the importance of steady, good, hard work? Scholarship doesn’t come in spurts. It has to be a steady growth. We know that one of the most important things for a prospective teacher is good scholarship. We can’t think of teaching boys and girls the things we do not know. Our art college brings new traditions of long academic standing. Can we meet the scholastic requirements of a broad cultural college?

The little spurts don’t make much impression on a wide sea. It’s the steady going that reaches the end. We have to have scholarship as our guidon.

ENROLLMENT

Here are a few facts about the enrollment at Bowling Green State college for the first semester.

The Freshman class numbered 430 students. Twenty-four were enrolled in the Art College, one hundred and thirty-nine in the College of Education (degree), and 267 were included in Elementary Education. This includes 89 boys and 341 girls.

In the Sophomore Class 11 are enrolled in the Arts College, 83 in (degree) Education, and 332 in Elementary Education.

The Junior class includes 81 students in the (degree) Education of which 37 are boys and 44 are girls.

The Senior class included 23 boys and 35 girls all enrolled in Education (degree). We have at present three graduate students making a total enrollment of 904 for the first semester. A final division shows a total of 199 boys and 705 girls.

The second semester figures are not yet available but the total enrollment is 823 showing a considerable decrease.

How Important Am “I”?

Marie: Isn’t it strange that only the English speaking countries capitalize “I”?

Reida: “Why, I suppose that’s because it is only one letter, and in other countries “I” is written with several letters.

Marie: H’m, but it would be just as easy to write “i”, just as we do “a”. We don’t capitalize that.

Reida: No, we don’t—but that’s so common!

Marie: Don’t you think it’s because of our attitude? Both the American and the Englishman have that “better than thou” feeling.

Reida: Clever, but too obvious—even though lecturers mention that. But again, it used to be the custom to capitalize all the important words. Even in our Colonial days we had that. And important words occur alternatingly.

Marie: Oh, then do you think that “I” came every other word?

—Liz and Ileen

Enlighten us!

Have you noticed the bulletin board?

Who are the Yorkers?
A CHAPEL NOTEBOOK

February 18, 1930: Professor Carmichael brought another inspiring message to us in chapel this morning. I rejoiced in listening to him deliver the address. It is always encouraging to me to hear him speak.

He discussed the current subject: "The Revolt from Authority." Briefly, he said, "America has been subjecting herself to the pents of this revolt, she has been boldly rejecting the obedience of law and has been manifesting disregard and contempt for anything except unstinted personal freedom. It is for us never to forget the Golden Rule is still the solution to our moral and social problems. Will America become aware of this in time to save herself?"

February 25, 1930: Professor Schwarz discussed the present London Naval Disarmament Conference. He caused me to change my attitude toward it. I predicted its failure long ago, but I understand, by his address, that already it has succeeded. The work completed already assures its success. This address was not an ordinary chapel lecture to me, it seemed more vital and important.

March 4, 1930: The program today was a compliment to the one of February 4, in which Professor Reeds told us about his recent trip abroad. This morning he entertained us with a series of colored slides of scenes that were visited on his so-journ. The most interesting scenes were those of the "hairpin curves" in Switzerland on which Mr. Reeds had a wild and reckless ride. Mr. Reeds' familiar style of speaking was enjoyed by us all in his narrative of the European journey.

DECORATIONS?

How many times have you said or how many times have you heard someone say, "Oh this decorating?" or "What's the sense in decorating anyway? Why not have a dance, make the place look neat and clean and let the decorations go?"

The decorations for our dances here at school cost money! Did you know it? What becomes of them when the dance is over? There usually piled up in a pile stuffed in a box, carted away to the storeroom left there to cause lots of worry, dirt and bother. All for a couple or three pleasant hours to look at. Do they help the orchestra or floor? Just too look at! Is it money and the waste I mean?"

Two weeks before the Big Dance, the organization gets together and from then on time is used in working up some plan. Not just a few minutes, it requires hours and days! It isn't easy work either. It's work that should be paid for at the rate of 40 to 50 cents an hour. Time taken from lessons often time that cannot be spared.

The Social Committee budgets so much money for each dance. To be used as the organization sees fit. Why not get a group of college men—and there are plenty of them—who desire work and give them the job of decorating. Say four or five capable young men in charge of some Professor who is well versed in this line of work. Let the organization give these men their plan and then pay the expense of carrying it out efficiently. Here it would be done by men who are capable and know how in much less time and with much less bother, waste and worry. Here is a common occurrence on the day of the dance. The decoration committee feel that they have so much work to do that they should get some help and later find about the entire organization present playing jokes on each other, some working but accomplishing nothing, other doing a poor job, and everybody tired. So tired, in fact, that the dance is a drag. Think it over. Then tear it up!

IN MEMORIAM

Lyle J. Rupp passed away at the Wauseon Hospital Friday, March 7, 1930. Lyle was 19 years of age and born at Elmira where he has spent his entire life. He was a member of the Freshman Class of Bowling Green State College, studious and highly respected by his fellow students. He was a member of the Five Brother Fraternity and his passing is deeply regretted by everyone.
SKOL NEWS

The annual Skol formal will be an event of March 8th. Plans are being made to entertain a large number of alumni who will return for the dance. Corinne Burkett is chairman of the dance. She is being assisted by Thelma Deehr, Vera Switzer, Max Ogle, Dorothy Derby and Thelma Hergert.

The decoration scheme will be a rainbow and will be carried out in twelve colors. Black and gold the sorority colors will predominate. The color scheme will also be carried out in the programs and favors. Eddie Shuetz' orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will entertain with an informal tea Monday March 10. Mrs. Myrna Hanna will give a short talk during the afternoon. Girls who are interested in the work of the League are cordially invited to attend the meetings which are held on alternate Mondays, in room 309.

The League will celebrate its tenth anniversary March 26. A coast to coast radio program will be presented at 2:00 to 2:30 E. S. T. in honor of the occasion.

HANCOCK CO. CLUB

The Hancock County club met Feb. 26. Officers for this semester were elected as follow: President, Pearl Urschalitz; vice president, Georgiana Agnes; treasurer, Elsie Bosse; secretary, Betty Slye; committee chairman, Geneieve Weaver; faculty sponsors, Miss Katherine Mites, and Miss Gladys Burling. The Hancock Club is planning a big social meeting for Tuesday, March 11. Games and dancing will furnish entertainment and refreshments.

W. A. A.

The national Athletic conference of American College Women will be held on April 24-25-26 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Delegates will be sent from all of the leading colleges and universities throughout the United States. Our W. A. A. will send several official delegates and we hope many of the members will be able to go.

The A. C. A. C. W. meets to discuss problems and new movements in Women's Athletics with interest in promoting high standards. The importance of learning and becoming skillful in sports that will have a recreative value after college is being strongly emphasized. This includes such sports as swimming, tennis, archery, golf, canoeing, dancing and horse back riding.

The general program at the conference includes speeches by nationally recognized leaders; group discussions; tours of campus; play hours; swimming; exhibition games and programs; and the usual luncheons and banquets. The Ann Arbor W. A. A. is fortunate in having both the new Women's Field House and Women's League Building completed to entertain the several hundred delegates.

BASKET BALL!

Don't fail to come to the Women's gym on Wednesday evening, March 19th.

Three Big Games

7 o'clock—Winners of Beginners League. Losers of Major league.

7:45—All-star Dorm team vs All star Town team.

In Between—Society game or basketball as it is played in high society.

The students and faculty are cordially invited. No admission charge.
FIVE SISTERS NEWS
The Five Sister Dance which was an event of Feb. 22 was one of the loveliest in Five Sister history. A colonial scheme of decoration completely transformed the gymnasium in the Administration building. Entrance into the gym was made through a stately white pillared porch on which were palms flowers and wicker furniture. The colonial effect was heightened by white trellis and pillars around the room on which vines and pink flowers grew. Refreshments were served from an old time wishing well. The blue canopy overhead was covered with green leaves and red balloon cherries. Life size cherry trees and hatchets completed the decorations. The large Five Sister Shield occupied a place of honor on the east wall opposite the entrance.

Music was by Syd Friedlander and his Royal Knights of Harmony from Toledo. Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gleason, Miss Marion Hall, and Miss Marva Hough, faculty advisors, and Coach Stellar. Novel humidors were presented to the masculine guests. About fifty active and alumni members enjoyed the affair. A feature of the evening was the singing of the Five Sister Love Song by active members.

Pledges entertained Sisters with a gay St. Patrick party on March 6th. After an evening of bridge in which Marva Hough and Eleanor Davis scored, a short program was presented. Helen De Verna gave several clever readings and Irene Urschel and Helene Harmon entertained with musical numbers. A delicious supper course was served to Marva Hough, Eleanor Davis, Katherine Serrick, Katherine Sams, Kathryn Taber, Katherine Secrest, Maxine Powell, Margaret Moorhead, Edith Pope, Mary Miller, Charlot Wolcott, Marian MaMahon, Genevieve Story, Adelaide Childs, Ellen Stover, Marie Menz, Ruth Grove, Geraldine Scott Byers.

Hostesses were Louise MaMahon, Beulah Steen, Mary Liz Walker, Helene Harmon, Helen DeVerna, Dorothy Schmidlin, Maxine Smith, Irene Urschel Olive Mae Pelton.

TRAINING COURSE
The Scout Leaders Training Course which was started here in March, 1927, by Ralph P. Engle and the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. has endeavored to help the young men of the college and community into positions of greater mercenary value as well as greater chance for advancement. Mr. Engle is a B. G. graduate also a graduate of the B. G. Scout training course. After his graduation in June he was given a position as Regional Scout Executive in Toledo. Many other men who have taken part in the course are now with Boy Scout Troops throughout Northwestern Ohio. No person having completed the course can forget the overnight hike as well as the hike taken on Sunday afternoon. "Bill how was your stew?"

The course is now in the hands of Mr. Henry Katschke, who makes a very able leader for men taking the course as well as Boy Scouts in his region. He is a full time Regional Scout Executive spending his time in Fremont, Pt. Clinton and Bowling Green.

There are four Patrols organized at present in which there are 28 young men. This course promises to be very successful under the careful guidance of the following Patrol leaders: Russell Bear, Cleo Yoder, Jesse Lind and Ned Hart. Russell seems to be very fond of himself in choosing his surname as the animal which his Patrol is to represent. Cleo choose the diligent beaver while Linds aims fly high and his future is dark for he selects the crow. Ned Hart has taken the crafty coyote. Be careful and don't wolf to much Ned.

Keep up the good work you will never regret it.

Price to Neophyte: "Why did you oversleep this morning?"
Neophyte: "There are eight in the house but the alarm was only set for seven so I was left out."
LAS AMIGAS ORGANIZED

Las Amigas was organized in Dec. of 1929, primarily as a social sorority.

The charter members are Margaret Burkland, Audrey Coulon, Genevieve W. Coulon, Mary Margaret Ray, Marjorie Flynn, Kthryn Crow and Miriam Herkner.

The sorority aims to have a large membership of two year students, who take part in college activities.

The president, Genevieve Coulon, has appointed committee chairman for coming activities. Mary Margaret Fay and Mrgaret Burkland are in charge of the Rushing. The parties being planned will be most elaborate and unique.

VARSITY B. G. DANCE

The Varsity B. G. members and guests on Feb. 21, 1930 enjoyed one of the finest dances ever held on the Campus. The music was furnished by Lew Waterman's band from Rainbow Gardens and was unanimously judged the best ever. Nearly fifty couples were present to enjoy the dancing wonderful music and fine floor!

The decorations were very plain. At one end was hung a large orange B. G. nearly four feet across and illuminated by a bridge spot. The lighting effect was shaded and thereby making the B. G. stand out stronger. The letter disappeared after the Dance. Where? Nobody is certain! Some say it was voted to our new coach while others contend "Doc" Lake won it.

At least everybody went home happy after the twelve numbers and various encores, wishing we could dance more to Waterman's Band.

Bee Gee Forever

B. G. S. C. we'll fight for thee
Unto the last extremity;
And for the orange and the brown
Win victories, honor, and renown.
The seasons come, the seasons go,
The earth is green, then white with snow;
But there is naught that can abate
Our will to carry on for B. G. State.
YE OLDE FIVE BROTHERS
The Fraternity has lately been busily engaged in some initiations put on for a selected group of men. Those receiving the Degrees of the Five Brothers are: Harry Traub and Paul Galanka, Lorain; Glenn Johnson, Zanesfield; Ray Rammeur; Stuart Hyatt, Stryker; Robert Lewis, Rossford; Donald Stevenson, of Bowling Green; John Hostetter, Elmore. The actives hope the new men feel at home in the Fraternity, and, by the way, share a few of the burdens something that will be a little novel.

The Five Brothers' Annual Dance is at present nearly all arranged and from news received from the Old Brothers, looks as tho it would be well attended. Many of the Alumni have already written in their reservations. The date is set for March 15, 1930 and the decorations as usual will be elaborate and novel.

Every true member takes pride in our biggest event of the year and all working together will not fail.

Y. M. C. A.
The College Y. M. C. A. wishes to take this opportunity to express its sincere thanks and appreciation for the co-operation which the student body has given toward making the Book-Exchange possible.

At the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting held March 6, Dean Hissong gave a very interesting address on "The Changing Religion and Changing Civilization." All students present enjoyed the meeting very greatly.

DRAMA
The Drama class under the direction of Miss Rhea MaCain is at present working on a group of fine plays to be given before the students in the near future.

The first of these plays entitled "The Rivals" written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan will be given March 20, 1930. Other plays under progress at present are: "The Romancers", "The Millionaire", "Old Wives Tale".

DELHI DINNER-DANCE
The Annual Formal Dinner dance of the Delhi Fraternity occurred Saturday night, March 1. A delicious three-course dinner was served to forty fraternity men and their guests at the Woman's clubs. Following the dinner the party journeyed to the gym in the Administration building where dancing afforded delightful entertainment for the evening.

The gym was gaily decorated in old rose, purple and god. The Spanish costumed, womans' orchestra was situated among shimmering drapes illuminated by colored floor lights.

Faculty guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rees, J. W. Carmichael and J. R. Overman.

NEW COLLEGE SONGS
The Orange and The Brown
Hail to the colors of Bowling Green State,
Hurrah for the orange and brown.
Hail to the athletes that fight for our flag
And win for us hard-fought renown.
Whether we win or whether we lose
We'll take what'er fate kind fortune may choose;
But—hail to our colors and our fighting me,
Hurrah for B. G. State.

We're Strong for Bowling Green
We're strong for State College,
B. G. S. C.
The girls are the fairest, our athletes the squarest
Of any old school we know.
We're strong for old Bee Gee,
The place where good friendships grow,
In all kinds of weather
We'll all stick together
For State College B. G., O.

Training School
S. T.: Use the word beetle in a sentence.
P.: My dad says it does "beetle" how you can dress on the salary you get.
Here are the athletes who took part in the W. A. A. radio program in chapel last month.

Reading left to right—Pearl Urschaitz, Mary Miller, Dot Decker, Marjorie Conrad, Lucille Park, Margaret Powell, La Verne Kolbe, Isabell Wagner, Corinne Burkett, Bernadine Beins, Mary K. Ward, Marjorie McElhaney, Helen Klessmar.

**SONG OF MYSELF**

After reading the poem "Song of Myself", I have an altogether different idea of life. I ask myself, "What am I?" I cannot find a suitable definition. I am everything and I am one. I am made up of my associates, my experience, and all with whom I have come in contact. I am shaped and molded by my associates. How different I would be with different companions.

Trying to define "myself" is like trying to define "grass". There is no definite answer. One might say it is a handkerchief of the earth, but one could make so many comparisons.

How different my ideas toward everything in life were in my former school days. I am now at a changeable age. I did not think last year as I think now. The spirit of God is upon me to mold and guide me.

I must travel the road myself. I was born alone and I must die alone. I sometimes think I could do a certain task with the presence of some other, but most every task in life must be thought out alone. I am mate and companion of everyone. I meet enemies and friends, yet they both are my mates. They all play a part in my life.

My dear friends, who have gone to rest still play a great part in my life. Their voices re-echo in my ears. I can see them in their daily work; converse with them, and feel their presence. They do not seem dead. I only dream of them. Someday, these dreams will fade away and I shall see them face to face.

The poem which I read make me think of all these things. Perhaps the reader wonders why I am so sentimental. But the words of Walt Whitman seem to grasp my heart. He expresses in words the ideas which have been going on in my mind many, many times. The question quickly arises in my mind, "Does everyone have the same thoughts as I?" These are the thoughts of all men in all ages and in all lands. I am melancholy. I love to be alone, with no one to take my thoughts from me. Then, I think of God, of all these mysteries of life, and of exactly the things which Whitman mentioned.

As I sit here, I see so many things in my mind. I see the butcher cutting the animals; the blacksmith, with his massive arms and shining face, swinging his hammer as he shoes a large black percheron mare; the gander leading his flock through the cool night; the cat climbing up the door screen; and all the things of nature and their various habits. They all are a part of me.

Tears rush to my eyes when I read the line, "contral sings in the organ loft." I hear the organ softly and sweetly pealing out, perhaps "Silent Night" or "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem." Then I see the wise men, the star in the east, and the shepherds watching their flocks. I am happy and I am sad.

Sometimes I gain the day; luck has full sway. Other times I fall, only to pick myself up and start over again.

It is good for us to fall, says Whitman. I would be irritable if I won continually. I am a world; a part of the body and of the soul. Yet, I do not know myself. I breathe the air and there is plenty after me.

I love the human voice. I hear the children as they hasten home from school. I hear the chatter of working people, the alarm bells, a cry of fire, the gears and brakes of approaching cars, and the toll of the grand opera.

Cross words instantly depress my spirit, but kind words and smiling faces enrapture me and are never forgotten. Oh, that I could forget mockers and insults. I think of the arms that have helped me through the eighteen years of my life. The hands of the clock have rotat-

(Continued on page 18)
The Bowling Green basket ball squad went on a scoring spree and swamped the Findlay quintet by a score of 55 to 44. Both teams rolled in plenty of baskets, but with Doyt Perry, the shifty little Bee Gee forward sinking 'em from all angles of the floor the local team found little trouble in holding the lead. The half ended 25 to 23.

Three of the local players went out of the game by the personal foul route. Hyatt was the first to commit four personals and Jump was sent into the game. The ability of Jump to dribble and fake his passes was a big factor in the scoring of his teammates. Lewis was next to be taken from the game and this time "Red" Stevenson went in. Red played about twelve minutes when the 4th foul was called on him and Golding took up the work. With all the changes that Coach Steller was called upon to make not once did it weaken the team work of the Bee Gee boys. Every player was working hard and put forth every effort that his team might win.

The fighting spirit of Findlay is the only thing that kept them in the game. At no time did the local boys have the game on ice. Moore, Findlay's most reliable player led his team in scoring with seventeen points. Perry lead Bowling Green's attack with 20 points.

DEFIANCE WINS

The Defiance Yellow Jackets came to Bowling Green determined to set down Coach Steller's boys and win the Northwestern Conference Title. After the scoring spree of the locals against the Findlay quintet the fans looked for a Falcon victory.

Defiance lost no time in scoring the first points of the game and ran up a comfortable lead the first ten minutes of play. The Bee Gee boys then found themselves and played good ball but unable to overcome the early lead.

The last few minutes Bowling Green opened an attack that came within four points of their opponents when the final gun sounded. The score was 24 to 38 for Defiance.

LAST GAME

The Falcons traveled to Toledo for the last game of the season. Toledo U had defeated Coach Steller's boys in a hard fought battle just a few weeks before at Bowling Green, and the Orange and Brown were out to get revenge. The boys were unable to locate the loop and Toledo U held a four point advantage when the final gun sounded.

Toledo was a long time in getting started in the winning column this year. They did not win a game until Bowling Green fell in that 30 to 27 overtime tangle, the following week they defeated Bluffton and came within four points of beating the champion team of Defiance.

The Bowling Green team played a hard game but not one of the team could locate the basket with consistancy. Coach Steller lost no time in shifting his line up in an attempt to win the game but was unable to find the right combination. When the final gun sounded the score stood 24 to 28 for Toledo.

SPORT INTERESTS

TURN TO TRACK

With seemingly definite promises of favorable spring weather Coach Tretheway is working still more energetically with the candidates for the track team than he did during the final days of the
basketball season. A large and promising group of men has reported for track in response to his early call. A few veterans are out again, but most of the recruits answer present at the Freshman roll call.

All the training thus far has been done in the gym; our indoor facilities accommodate the early trainers quite satisfactorily. The boys seem anxious and ready to breeze out into the open air and hit the cinder track anytime now for a genuine feeling of the real sport.

More than a score of men have been training under Coach Trethaway for several weeks. He still needs men for the pole vault and the high jump especially. In these events, he feels, are the weakest points. The candidates so far are: Kennemuth, Doyle, Madaras, Eickhoff, Hart, Scott, Hostetter, Cole, Rose, Rust, Stevenson, Yoder, Soldwish, McBride, Connolly, Daniels, Burnett, Edington, Titus, Ryder, Roller, Treece, Price, Dennis, McArtor and Delo.

The following meets have been arranged by the coaches:

Quadrangular meet at Ada, April 26 with Heidelberg, Bluffton, Ohio Northern and Bowling Green.

Albion, at Albion, May 3.
Bluffton, at Bluffton, May 10.
Toledo University, Defiance and Bowling Green at Bowling Green, May 17.
Conference meet at Bluffton, May 14.

Note: Arrangements have just been completed for two pre-season indoor meets. The first on March 18, is to be a "telegraph meet" with Amherst College in the East. The second is with Oberlin here March 20. These should provide plenty of incentive for hard work by all track men.

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**

The intramural basketball schedule was completed last week and the champions were not determined until the last game was played. The teams captured by Spengler and Mohr met in the last game to fight it out for the title of "Intramural Champs of 1929-30." Each team had been defeated once and both teams entered the game with their full strength and at their best form. The game was a thriller from start to finish. It started off as a closely guarding contest and five minutes elapsed before Beatty dropped in a long one from mid floor. From then until the finish it was a neck and neck affair with Spengler’s team in the lead until the last twenty seconds of the game. The score at the half was 12 to 7 in favor of Spengler. In the second half Mohr’s team, in a burst of speed, quickly sank three fielders while holding Spengler’s team to one short shot. With about 5 minutes to play, Spengler drew ahead on fielders by Croll and Beatty but Ball and Lackey put Mohr back in the running on poorly guarded close shots. With only a minute to play it looked as if it were Spengler’s game. But Kennemuth hooked a lucky one from the corner of the floor and a few seconds later Donaldson was left wide open at the foul shooting line. He missed his first attempt but followed it in and made the basket on the rebound, being fouled as he did so. He missed the foul shots. Spengler called time out, but with only 20 seconds to play his team was unable to get a decent shot and the game ended with Mohr 19 and Spengler 18.

The final ranking of the other teams at the close of the season are, second, Spengler; third, Treece and Ostrander, with Hart and Garber close on their heels. The old dope bucket was upset in Mohr’s win. Early season predictions were all in favor of Treece and Spengler but these teams suffered from withdrawals and were weakened while Mohr’s team remained intact through the season. Another team that looked as good as any at the end of the season was that of Ostrander, who came mighty close to the title.

The lineup and summary of the championship game is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>T</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Spengler</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Croll</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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THE SEASON

Just because the Bowling Green College basket ball team failed to win the conference championship is no sign the college did not have a successful year. Coaches Landis and Steller were planning for the future and have built a team around five men who will be eligible for the next two and three years.

Cox at center is a freshman and no doubt will fill the pivot position next year. The big boy from Kunkle was slow in getting started but played many good games and led his team-mates in the scoring column when he collected 136 for the season.

Lewis another freshman played a forward position and was next to Cox in scoring with a total of 101 points. "Lew" registered many buckets when he would dribble around his opponent for a close in shot. Big things will be expected of this Rossford lad next season.

Doyt Perry, the Columbus lad was a long time breaking into the lineup and then was slow in locating the basket, but when he started the opponents found it no easy matter to check him. Doyt had his big night at Findlay when he rolled up a total of twenty points. He was third in the team individual, scoring with 53 points, and it wouldn't surprise us to see the little Sophomore lead the team next year.

"Freddie" Kohl played a fine game of ball and helped him team in winning several games. Our only regret is that the Bowling Green boy will not be back
next year. Although only a freshman “Freddie” intends to withdraw from the state college and take up his work at Michigan. The team will miss this boy, but good luck “Freddie.”

“Jack” Thourot, the Stryker entry was the stellar player of the season. Jack played on the guard end and could be counted on to hold his man in any game. He was captain of the team, being only a sophomore, but the oldest man in service. Two more years for Thourot and lets hope the Stryker band comes over again.

Stuart Hyatt was playing his first year of college basketball but proved a valuable man for the guard end. Like Thourot the boy hails from Stryker and is another product of a former Bee Gee player, Hayden Olds. Olds has turned out some good teams since going to Stryker and the local college has benefited from it. Hyatt still has three years and should be a valuable man to Bowling Green.

During the season sixteen different men played with the varsity at some time. Some of the players made good with the “B” team and were given a chance with the varsity. Others were on the varsity all season. Jump registered the second semester and played in the last four games. “Johnnie” is a heady player and would have made a five leader for the college quintet. He graduates this spring so has played his last game for the local college. Golding played in many games and more will be heard from the Maumee lad next season. “Red” Stevenson was handicapped this season when he was out on account of sickness but Red still has another year to show his stuff.

The other players who saw service with the varsity were Sheffer, Price, Chapman, Mainz, Mignin, Madaras, and Travis.

Freshman, (rushing into the library): “I want the life of Caesar.”
Senior: “Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it.”
Bowling Green, Jan. 11—When the Carnegie Report was issued it was assumed that every university and seat of learning in this wide nation was guilty of proselyting, of hog-tying athletes and bringing them to their respective campuses where these same men of gridiron and cage fame are allowed to roam with nothing on their minds except a pompadour or a date with a gurgling Co-ed.

However, these men who compiled this all famous report evidently did not bother to investigate the smaller school where the real business of education is the prime purpose. Such a school is little Bowling Green. Bee Gee, the institution is known in the Northwest Ohio Conference of which the same school is the king of football for the season of 1929.

One brief day on this campus has convinced the writer that many, many boys come to school for other purposes besides chasing a pigskin.

Take for example the school’s four outstanding athletes, Howard Goldner, Harold Treece, Chester Chapman, and “Red” Stevenson. All four were honored with selections on the official all-conference football team.

Goldner is the most unusual of the quartet. He played a tackle and the boys here say he played “and how”! North Baltimore is his home but that’s trivial. What counts is that he is the school’s best athlete and has no alumini or student loan fund backing him financially.

He makes his own. The lads here will tell you that he’s the finest mechanic in these parts. He works in a local garage after school hours, and sometimes before. The faculty and student body have already formed the habit to see Goldner when their car start working only on two cylinders or when the ignition won’t work. He’s even called out of the classroom to quell a balking “lizzie”. Goldner makes enough cash with his sideline and his summer work to pay all his way through school. And he still finds time to play football.

Harold Treece, captain of the team and for two consecutive years on the all-conference team, isn’t a loafer either.
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He was choice for all-conference half-back for two seasons. And despite his duties on the grid he found to earn enough to pay incidentals here and there. He works in the vacation period and piles it away for the raining nine-month school period. He’s a fixture on the campus is Treece, president of the Delhi Frat and very popular with the students.

Chester Chapman is also an industrious type. During the fall he’s out helping the Bee Gee’s to another title, playing left guard and right end. In 1928 he was choice for the guard post on the all-conference team and was picked for a wing job last season. Chapman is a local boy and helps his father conduct a general store on the edge of the city. He’s a Delhi and a real fellow’s man.

“Red” Stevenson, the fiery center of the Bee Gee’s and also all-league man, is another who “rolls his own”, that is speaking in pecuniary terms. “Red” is a Bowling Green resident and knows all the merchants and residents who have all kinds of little jobs for him on Saturday and after school.

One distinction that “Red” carries is that of a women hater. Feminine Bowling Green by this time knows better than even smile for bashful and reticent “Red” turns the other way.

And these four boys are not the exception. There are dozen of others in Bowling Green, Toledo University, Defiance, Findlay, Bluffton, all who earn all or part way through school. The Carnegie men just didn’t bother to investigate these facts.

Reprint from The Mansfield News, of Sunday, January 12, 1930.

Old woman: “Are you really content to spend your life walking the country begging?”

Tramp: “No, lady, many’s the time I’ve wished I had a car.”

Landlady: “And how do you feel now?”

Lodger: “Just terrible, I feel as if I were going to die.”

Landlady: “Well you can’t die here, this is the living room.”
ORATORICAL CONTEST

Although March 25 is the closing date for entries in the Sixth National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, already 81 colleges and universities from 29 states have written to P. Casper Harvey, national director, Liberty, Mo. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., national winner in 1925, was the first school to enter the 1930 contest.

Although April 15 is the closing date for each school to select its representative, the distinction of being the first orator to win his local contest goes to F. B. Farr, A. and M. College of South Carolina, Clemson.

The competition for the greatest forensic honor open to college students in America foreshadows bringing together this year the largest group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history of American higher education, according to the announcement made this week at the national headquarters. A total of $5000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will become the national intercollegiate champion orator for 1930, will be awarded a prize of $1500. Second place will give a prize of $1000, scaling down to $400 for seventh place.

The national director is sending this week to 902 colleges and universities an urgent request to make their entries early even if the schools may wait until April 15 to choose their contestants.

The nation-wide interest in this contest is seen from the distribution of the 35 prize winning national finalists during the last five years among 32 schools in 20 states.

DEBATE TEAMS TO GO TO WICHITA, KANSAS

On March 23, the Bowling Green College debate teams will leave for a two weeks trip to Wichita, Kansas, for the purpose of attending the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, of which they are members of the General Chapter. This convention will be the scene of a great forensic tournament, including de-
bale, extempore speaking, and oratory, in which both men and women will engage. There will be about 140 colleges represented from all over the United States. Bowling Green will be entered in all phases of these contests during the convention dates of March 31 to April 4.

Bowling Green does not have a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, but we are members of the General Chapter, and as such, has been chosen with one other college so situated, to enter the national contests. Application has been made for a local chapter, and it is expected to be granted at the Convention.

The teams will engage in a series of debates on the way to Wichita, and the following schedule shows what a strenuous time these men have set for themselves as they travel South Westward.

- March 23—Manchester College, North Manchester, Ill.
- March 25—Carthage College, Cathage, Ill.
- March 25—Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
- March 26—Monmouth College, Monmouth, II.
- March 26—Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill.
- March 27—Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill.
- March 27—McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.
- March 27—Central College, Fayette, Missouri.
- March 27—Westminster college, Fulton, Mo.
- March 28—William Jewel College, Liberty, Mo.

The teams will be composed of two men each, and while one group is debating at one institution, the other will meet another opponent. There are two reasons for taking on such a heavy schedule: first, to pay expenses; second, to secure just as much real debate practice as possible, with the view of being most efficient at Wichita.

Those who will make this trip are experienced speakers and debaters and much is expected from them. They are: Earl W. Campbell, student delegate to
the business sessions of the convention; Robert W. Tripp, Lonard Linsenmayer, Howard George and Paul Woodring. The trip will be made by auto. George, Tripp and Woodring have already earned the degree of Special Distinction, the highest honor of the Society, and Mr. Linsenmayer will have earned a like degree by the time that the trip is ended. Mr. Campbell has the degree of Proficiency earned. Professor J.W. Carmichael, who holds the degree of Special Distinction in both coaching and debating, will have charge of teams.

The best wishes of the College go with these representatives to the Convention, and it is sincerely hoped that they will bring to Bowling Green a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

JUNO?
By Ann Onymous
That steel wool comes from hydraulic rams?
That Paul Reed smoked a five-cent Havana all in one evening without getting sick?
That Prof. Taylor dismissed his Analytics class on time on Feb. 29, 1919.
That Linsenmayer refused a second piece of pie at E. J. Marks restaurant.
(Write in to Ann Onymous, conductor of the Juno column, and wise her up concerning some unusual happening you know.)

A motorist ran down a pedestrian. "Hey", he shouted, "While your are under there you might take a look at my brake rods."

(Continued from page 9)
ed billions of times. I often wonder how many more times this will continue in this life of mine. I should be thankful that I do not know, for I am happier.

I see God in every object, but I do not understand all concerning Him. Neither could I be an infidel when I can see His wondrous works every hour and moment of the day. Whitman calls death "the bitter hug of mortality." I believe in happiness and eternal life.

Eva Ernestine Thomas
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