Senior Co-operation

The Seniors of 1931 have been working very hard during the last few months to plan for a big Senior Week. How are you underclassmen going to cooperate with us? Bowling Green State College is young and we need traditions to hand down to the coming generations. We Seniors are attempting to establish certain affairs that we may look back to with pleasure and that you may look forward to. To do this properly we need the cooperation of every faculty member, and every student. Since we are willing to tackle this proposition, won't you help us? Patronize our play, back us up, we need your cooperation!

W. A. A. NEWS

The W. A. A. Play Day for all women of the college is a "has been" and now we are thinking of the annual informal banquet, Thursday, May 21. All the speakers have been noticed lately, reading the magazines, searching for jokes. Any girl who has neglected to get her banquet ticket for 75 cents from Mary Shears had better not delay longer but see her or any board member. The banquet is to be held at the U. B. church. Come on, let's have 100 per cent attendance.

Ohio Northern at Ada has invited a limited number of members from B. G. to attend a W. A. A. play day and steak roast this Saturday, May 23. All girls interested call at physical Ed. office for further particulars.

K. P.—One more thing. Every member be sure to sign up for a little sister for next year, before school is out. This summer "sell her" on W. A. A.

Women's Debate Squad To Talk Before Medical Men

Two Bowling Green debate teams are to debate before the Wood County Medical Association on the subject of State Medicine next Thursday. The personnel of the teams is as follows:

Marguerite Coverette and Helen Clingaman; Clemmina Lehman and Marie Schmidt.

These teams represented Bowling Green in the provincial tournament and helped place Bowling Green in the fore in debating circles.

Work no Disgrace

Poverty, in a mild form, is the salvation of millions of young people. They have to work to make good, knowing how to work they succeed, having succeeded they are capable of maintaining their position, being able to make good, knowing how to work of millions of young people. They have to stand alone safe and secure.

Baseball

Conference Standing

W L Pct.
Bowling Green ............... 4 0 1,000
Defiance .................... 2 2 .500
Bluffton ................. 2 3 .400
Toledo ...................... 2 4 .333
Findlay ...................... 1 2 .333

Falcons Trim Defiance

Behind the masterful pitching of Jake Spengler the college baseball team stepped out and defeated the Defiance Yellowjackets 8 to 4.

For the W. A. A. Play Day, J. Bowers, the Defiance pitcher, was master of the game. During that time not a Bee Gee man reached first base. In the fourth inning the hits began to rattle off the bats of the local lads and before the side was retired four runs had crossed the plate. Johnnie Houghton, starter the Falcon rally by getting a Texas league single just over the infield. Yoder flied out. Sheffer singled to left. Van Camp, the hard working pitcher and outfielder was the next batter to face Bowers. "Mike" let the first two strikes go by and then set the crowd to cheering by pounding out a long home run to deep right center. Houghton and Sheffer scoring ahead of him. Spengler followed with a double to center and came home on the next play when Martins hit to Brodbeck and the Defiance third baseman threw wildly to first. Tennent cued the inning with a long fly to left center.

The home team added two more runs in the fifth inning. Zisssellar was safe on Epley's error, and scored a moment later when Hoyt Perry hit a home run far over the centerfielders head.

The Falcons puts the finishing touches to Bowers, the Defiance pitcher in the seventh. Perry opened the inning with a single between first and second. That was enough for Bowers. Glisler took up the mound duty for the visitors. Yoder greeted the new pitcher with a sharp single to right. Perry going to third. Sheffer scored Perry and Yoder with a single to right. Van Camp beat out a hit to second. Sheffer and Van Camp worked the double steal, and then both runners died on bases.

During the afternoon the Defiance team scored four runs, but never more than one at a time. The second inning was the only time Spengler was in trouble and the Falcon Ace permitted only one run to cross the plate after Defiance had the bases loaded. The Yellowjackets scored in the fifth, eighth and ninth. Heischman's home run over the center field fence got a cheer from the spectators in the eighth.

The local team once more demonstrated their power at the plate. Few hits have been wasted this year, most of them coming on men with bases. Perry, Yoder, (Continued on Page 3)

Term Papers

The subject upon which I have been asked to come before this society and speak is "Term Papers." There are perhaps those in the audience who do not understand the grave importance of the subject. If there are such people present, let them be joyous and carefree in their play, for as yet they know nothing of what life holds in store for them.

Imagine the fate of that individual who goes out to meet life without first having written at least ten 20-page term papers. Think of the untapped potentiality of the campus spending at least an hour daily doing what he thinks he ought to be doing! Think of the professors' loss of self-respect were they to permit a student to escape with such abominable behavior.

Human nature craves work. To satisfy that craving, the divine gift of the term paper has been evolved. The mechanism through which the idea is put into operation is remarkable. The subject, which may be one word, or two words, or a half-dozen, falls upon grateful ears about the third week of the semester, and from then on those few words become increasingly potent in their ability to make the student start from his reverie when they are spoken. Other than that, there is no visible effect upon the disposition or appetite of said person. He keeps his library appointments, has time to keep his shoes polished, in addition to a casual scanning of the day's lessons.

Then suddenly he comes upon an old acquaintance in the library who says he is starting his paper. Murmuring thankfulness that he is not such an insipid, intellectual worm, he goes gaily on to the treasuring place in the seclusion of the beautiful glow of the study lamps. Life for him is real!

WORKING CO-OPERATION

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How lovely it is that spring is coming! Certainly by spending the free hours with Nature and being companionable with his friends, he is going to have an excellent background for elucidating upon the subject of "Trust, Monopoly and Combination." He begins to think so seriously of partnership that he wishes that also were included in his topic. For you see down deep in his mind is that subject of that term paper.

After a few more weeks, he begins to think about it last thing before he falls asleep, and after a few more, the clang of the alarm clock brings him back to a world where something distasteful has to be done before long if he is going to receive a grade in his course. If there is one paper to be done, he may still let it hang fire until a night or two before and yet have plen-

(Continued on Page 3)
Something To Think About

Officials and professors at Akron U. were mildly shocked recently when Dr. Ben D. Wood of Columbia University, in a series of lectures, condemned the modern system of compulsory class attendance.

“The student who can learn something in the library should be left there. All this clanging of bells summoning students to classes is a mistake,” is the quotation which the focal paper used to characterize the lecturer’s remarks. Seriously, now we wonder whether or not such a system as American colleges now have does not conflict at times with the true aim of education.

An analysis of the roots of the word education reveals the fact that education is not a cramming but a “leading” process. Compulsion then does not merit the formidable recognition which it is given at present. A fair survey of the situation will undoubtedly show that when a student retains his daily position in a classroom merely from compulsion, real eager learning is impossible. Correlate compulsion and the classroom and you have the attitude of a small boy toward castor oil. Why should or should not the American colleges sacrifice some of the intricacies of a system for the betterment and perhaps realization of our educational ideals.

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Seniors and especially Mr. E. C. Britt, acting editor for the fine Senior Edition of the Bee Gee News.

—G. W. Beattie

BILL'S DOINGS

Sandwiches—a whole platter of them disappeared from table No. 2 on Wednesday evening. The platter makes a nice decoration for this little sophomore's room.

New flowers in colored hues have added much to the attraction of our dining room.

More fuses blown, more three way sockets disappeared, more excitement in Williams Hall this week has kept us all in an uproar.

Did you ever see a grape fruit bottle? No it wasn’t anyone throwing at Rudy but just Vera who found peelings in her bed.

Tennis fever has hit the dorm. Who will we hire for the doctor? It’s a regular epidemic, so Beware!

Two things are certain in Dorm life. 1. Noodle soup always follows a chicken dinner; 2. Apricots for breakfast always follow an apricot salad.

Will someone please give us a definition of the word galoopee. We’ve heard it applied to most everything. —E. C.

A New Formal Apology

Mr. ........................................

Regrets exceedingly his deplorable conduct while a guest at your

( )  Party

( )  Dance

( )  Humbledly begs your pardon for the breach of etiquette checked in the column inside.

( )  Striking hostess with bottle

( )  Spanking hostess or female guest

( )  Excessive screaming

( )  Protracted absence from party

( )  Protracted Absence from party

( )  Extreme inebriation

( )  Excessive destruction of property

( )  Complete destruction of property

( )  Partial loss of equilibrium

( )  Complete loss of equilibrium

( )  Throwing glasses

( )  Insulting guests

( )  Nausea

( )  Indiscreet petting

The Ideal School Teacher

He is a perfect specimen of health. He is the one out of five who has not got this or that.

He has a high code of morals, which can be easily altered to fit any ancient prejudice of a school board and the community in which he may teach.

He does not chew, drink or smoke, play cards, run around loose at nights or have dates. In fact he does not do anything that any other ordinary person would do in the community in which he is a teacher.

He leaves the community in which he teaches as often as he can and returns home or any other place where he can just be himself without being ridiculed.

—E. H. T.
**BASEBALL**

(Continued from Page 1)

Sheffer, Van Camp, Spengler and Tennant have batting averages around the four hundred mark. Four home runs this season are credited to Yoder, Spengler, Van Camp and Perry.

Bowling Green ABRHPOA

Perry, ss 5 2 2 4

Hough, lf 3 1 1 1

H. Ferrell, 1f 1 0 0 0

Yoder, 2b 4 1 2 2 1

Sheffer, cf 4 1 2 3 0

Van Camp, rf 4 1 2 1 0

Spengler, p 4 0 0 0 1

Martens, 3b 4 0 0 0 3

Tennent, c 4 0 1 6 0

Ziessler, 1b 3 1 0 9 1

Galanka 1 0 0 0 0

Hyatt, 1b 0 0 0 3 0

**TERM PAPERS**

(Continued from Page 1)

ty of time to get it done—provided—he tells his room-mate good night, takes an ax to the radio, and starts for the seclusion of the sanctuary in the garret or the cellar. He must get him a good book to take along that will contain all the essential facts for the development of his subject. With a little elaboration and embroidery, the author's thoughts receive enhanced beauty—and nobody can accuse the student of plagiarism, because in America one doesn't know that there is any other way of writing anything. To provide against an attack of scatia, the term paper-writer might well take along with him to the garret or cellar a bottle of strong coffee, which the various pullman cars, interurban cars, and other student filling shops provide for the asking.

One is strengthened in this order, if he remembers that he may be doing a service to humanity by setting forth what the world may not yet have found buried deep in that particular book. He sips coffee and writes, and writes and sips coffee, and schemes as he writes as to what girl will be glad to type his work for him before noon tomorrow and whether she won't be able to help him still more by making the margins big. But that is tomorrow's problem!

The paper progresses. One recalls the words, "unity, coherence, and emphasis," and wonders what the prof will think about this as an example. The pen is dry, but writing is continued by the use of a stubby pencil. One is hardly conscious, but he is writing—writing.

Hark! the first birds and dawn! The masterpiece is done. It must be, for there is nothing else to put in it. What a glow of satisfaction and pride comes over the conqueror. The GW has faded, the professor has forgotten; his professorship is over and the world welcomes again this grand young person whom the college has produced.

My listeners, you may think there is no moral to my message. If there were not, I should hardly have considered it worth while to come all the distance from Shatzel Hall to read you my lecture. Those among you of deep insight have grasped the significance of by revelations and are ready to apply my theories in your own life's work. May I admonish you of this one thing particularly. When you have a professor tell you that the way to write a term paper is to start immediately and to "First saturate yourself with your subject, and then let it flow," you may rest assured of the fact that he is dead wrong. Others are likely to prescribe to you a method of throwing each completed sheet upon the floor as a device for preserving that elusive thing, inspiration. If you will pardon a personal illustration, I have tried the latter procedure, although, I shall confess, to the first, and found it utterly ineffective in proving its claims.

Of course, we realize that the person in the case had only one paper to write. Any one of you with mathematical ability can reason out the problem of the way one should proceed if he has to write four papers instead of one. He would start three nights earlier and would be eliminated from class attendance three more days. You see it is not like the problem about boiling the eggs—"If it takes one egg twenty minutes to boil, how long will it take six eggs?" etc.

If there are any questions, I should be glad to answer them if you will come up front immediately after the meeting.

If I have inspired you to do better work in the future, to make of yourselves more efficient term-paper writers, I shall have done something to raise the standards of our grand and wonderful nation. I say to you—first of all make of yourselves efficient term-paper writers. After that all things follow naturally—just as the horse follows the cart. If you heed the advice of your professors to "first saturate yourself with your subject," you will but cry with Hamlet in the madness of your despair,

"I'm all wet."

**Cynicism**

The popularity of cynicism is easy to see. It's a trick to call everything rotten and avoid a man's job of selecting the good from the bad.

**For Young Women**

Dress Pumps, Straps and Tie Oxfords, Patents, Kids, Mat Kid, Sand Beige and Sports.

**For Young Men**

Snappy Patent Leathers, Wing Tip Slender toe Dress Oxford; also collegiate styles.
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our kind friends, neighbors, and relatives who during the last months have assisted us in caring for our dear and beloved friends, "the Mickey" in the quantitative laboratory lockers, especially do we wish to express our deepest thanks to "the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings", also Jay for invaluable assistance which he has rendered in hour of three.

Signed
"The Survivors"

PAGE 4 BEE GEE NEWS

CHAPEL

The Napoleon high school band entertained the college in the gym the other day. Napoleon has several musical artists one of whom (the snare and kettle drummer, so we understand) won the state championship last year.

Did you know that last year public libraries lost many valuable volumes of newspapers, magazines and periodicals because of defacement or cutting up of the same. These magazines, so it is reported, cannot be bound and back numbers to replace those torn by vandals cannot be replaced easily. In Ohio the code (21488) provides a fine of from $10 to $100 or a 30 day jail sentence or both for cutting out articles, etc. in magazines, periodicals, and newspapers on file in reading rooms.

THE CLA-ZEL

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
LEWIS STONE and LEON JANNEY

"Father's Son"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
GEORGE BANCROFT

"Scandal Sheet"

Coming Soon "Trader Horn"

Fashion Report

Latest fashion reports from  —  — show that an increasingly large amount of student unrest seems to devote a new fad in American colleges. Most of such movements are occasioned not by a desire to learn, but usually because of some personal grudge held against others in power. No matter what the cause, such unrest, culminating at times in criminal acts, show a reversion of college students to an uncivilized status. Instead of applying judgement to such a situation, the tendency has been to blindly see but one side of the question. The challenge to American students today seems to be one for application of knowledge and thinking capacities.

The library list of delinquents, which is a long one indeed, is still staring us in the face on the bulletin board. These delinquencies will have to be paid, according to custom, before grades can be obtained.

According to some situations reported, a course in public speaking has been badly needed by practice teachers. Most of them can't find their tongue it seems.

A little more than two weeks to go. Let us hit the line hard for the rest of the semester.

And Juniors—don't forget the ballot and class meeting next Wednesday for the Key staff.

Lost: A lot of ambition, where! no one knows. Just look for that dreamy appearance of most students.

Wonder how many pardons for committing the crime of cutting class have been issued lately. Since the Profs, sent out their recent ultimatum the pardoning board has sure been busy.

We are going to get our concrete driveway now. As soon as we have a few big trees and a nice green lawn we'll have the picture, which one can buy now up town, of our gym with it's front yard complete.

FEED THE COW FOR MILK

The cow cannot produce milk without plenty of good feed. Man cannot do good mental work without plenty of wholesome material to study.

No one can preserve a social balance when fed up on slumming. Everyone quickly reflects; quality of food in their physical appearance, mental stimulations in their intellectual re-actions, and their social contacts in their behavior. —Clipping

Students Brighter and Heavier

United Press says: Students at Columbia University, class of 1932 are 2 inches taller, seven pounds heavier than the class of 1922, formerly one-fourth failed at end of first year, now one-twelfth fail.