On Wednesday evening February 10 in the old library, Prof. Schwarz spoke to more than a hundred of his history students on the theme of Abraham Lincoln. Not only were these persons present who are now members of History 62, but also others who felt it would be worth more to hear this timely lecture than to stay in their studies.

Prof. Schwarz has a way of making his addresses tickle the funny bone and also appeal to those deeper emotional senses. Many listeners were glad to learn that "Abe" belonged to the "Broken Motor" society in his early school days. This day, Wednesday, being the one when grades where received many disappointed ones went home with a little more hope. If Abe got F's in school and become so great, I can too!

The lecture was chronologically developed, beginning with his ancestors, birth, active life, and finally, assassination. Prof. Schwarz's remarks were so concrete and within the reach and experience of his listeners, as only a Mr. Schwarz can make them, that nearly everyone went home considering their time well-spent. Silence filled the room as he almost brought tears in closing the address with touching scenes from the Lincoln family circle.

We should look forward eagerly to the next lecture on James J. Garfield.

KEY NOTES

The last week of picture taking for your annual is now drawing to a close. Please cooperate with the staff by being punctual. Inasmuch as the photographer will be busy elsewhere, this will be the last chance. If you are one of the few unfortunate Juniors or Seniors who neglected to report to the Staff on Friday for appointments see a staff member immediately.

During the last week of the month the Room 104A will be open for those who have not as yet subscribed for their Key. Those who have not yet paid for their Key should do so at this time. Room open 1-3 P. M.

The formation of the 1932 Key has so far progressed very satisfactorily. Several surprises, new and varied lay-outs, and an excellently constructed book await the subscribers. Watch the bulletin board for samples of layout, photography, etc. The success of the Key is to be measured largely in the hearty co-operation of student body and faculty.

Quill Type Dance

One of the most enjoyed and interesting dances of the season, given by the Quill Type organization for Commercial Students' alumni and their guests, was held Friday evening, Feb. 12, in the Women's Gym. The gym was very simply but beautifully decorated in black and red, the Quill Type colors.

All had a good time and enjoyed immensely the music furnished by Leo Lake, and his melody makers. One of the most interesting and outstanding features of the evening was the Grand March, or Loafer's Paradise, as was so designated on the very cleverly made programs. This march was led by John Knepper, son of Prof. and Mrs. Knepper, and Betty Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pratt.

The sponsors who were present on this occasion were: Prof. and Mrs. Knepper, Miss Nellie Ogle and Dean and Mrs. His-song.

Punch and wafers were served as refreshments for the dancers.

Englishman Discusses World Economic Crisis

"The World Economic Crisis" was the subject of Winston Churchill's lecture delivered February 4th at Toledo. Churchill is a man well-fitted to speak on such a subject, seeing that he was for many years in the British cabinet.

The present depression is an outgrowth of the dislocation of the money markets of the world, he said. The war changed the gold supply to New York and Paris from London. As a result tariff barriers were put up by countries that never before had them.

Gold, he went on, is a measure of values. What the world needs in order to make her way out of the conditions she now is in is a new measure. The redistribution of the gold supply is out of the question. Too much time and talent would be required for such an action as that.

However, if two leading nations were to co-operate, there might be found a way out. For instance, the practical politicians of America and England could place themselves in such a position as to effect a new means of measuring values. With this new means, we could have a certain value attached to each item of national produce. This would work toward the righting of the unbalanced trade relations.

In closing, Mr. Churchill stated that the sister nations of America and England would always work harmoniously. They have no old score to pay off, there is no bitterness as a result of any national defeat; the ends toward which they are work-

Second Semester Intramural Organizes

A meeting was called Monday afternoon to organize intramural basketball for the second semester. The same three managers are back for work; Senior manager, T. Miller, and two Junior managers, Cox and Willeman. The winners will each receive a medal.

The schedule will be worked out and posted on the intramural bulletin board in the mens' gym. All men are asked to cooperate by watching the bulletin board for schedules and reporting on time and be a good sportsman at all times. The first game will be played at 4 o'clock, the second at 4:40 and the last at 5:15. Be on time.

According to the coaches, attendance in the vicinity of seventy-five men is anticipated at the first call. Following the initial session the teams stood as follows:

TEAM W L Pct.
Moss 1 0 1.000
Radcnbaugh 1 0 1.000
Perry 1 0 1.000
Maidment 1 0 1.000
Croll 1 0 1.000
Dwight 0 0 0.000
Hillard 0 1 0.000
Bloom 0 1 0.000
Stevenson 0 1 0.000
Moore 0 1 0.000

Captains and Players: Dunson; Walters, Kenny, Ringer, Parnham, Huntington.

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On Leave of Absence

Prof. W. P. Holt, instructor in geology and geography, recently left for the University of Michigan where he will continue in graduate school. His place is being temporarily filled by Prof. Neuman, of the University of Chicago.

Local Student to Broadcast

Willard Waddell and his Collegians, a well known local dance orchestra, will broadcast over radio station WOWO, Fort Wayne, Tuesday, February 16th, at 2:05 P. M. Waddell is a freshman here. It is a ten-piece orchestra. The musicians come from nearby towns and colleges. Here is an opportunity for those students who do not have classes at that hour to listen to an orchestra owned by one of the Bowling State College students.

ing are similar. With this he uttered his faith in humanity to produce the kind of leaders that would benefit from the present crisis' teachings and would put the world on the right basis that would make impossible another fall "into the ditch".
Wise and Otherwise

Overproduction is a myth, said Winston Churchill in effect when he spoke at Convention Hall in Toledo last Thursday night. Churchill's authority as a man high in world affairs is unquestioned. He has been long in responsible positions in the English government, having held the Chancellorship of the Exchequer for many years.

Overproduction cannot be called the reason for the world-wide depression so long as there still remains a demand for the products of our factories, he said. It sounds reasonable. We are all acquainted with the crying needs of a great portion of the population. Men walk the streets nearly shoeless, looking for work; communities are starving; civic charitable organizations are supporting thousands of families. Yet some believe that we are "overproduced". Certainly that is not their idea.

Churchill further remarked that the capacity of the human race for both production and consumption is without limit. Again we must agree; for the standard of living is not yet too high, and until it is, there will always be a demand for more of the products of the factories.

This does not necessarily mean that extravagance, as some have declared, is necessary for our collective well-being. It does mean that all the machinery that makes life worth living and at the same time easier to live should be put into the hands of the majority of the people.

The way out of the depression, then, is by some other way than through the cutting down of manufacturing. It lies in the hands of the leaders of the nation. The kind of men we will put into office will perhaps play a considerable part in the rapidity with which we rise from the slough in which we find ourselves at present.

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With this semi-guilty conscious suppose we see where the trouble arises. First, remember that unfortunately there is no course in journalism offered in this college. Members of the staff receive neither pay nor college credit for their services. Consequently it is impossible to devote as much time to the paper as is necessary. Faculty members are more prone to criticize than to contribute. (Perhaps the paper reflects that.) Copy is turned in, in poor form: often times shamefully composed, written in pencil, or on both sides of the paper. The editors haven't time to rewrite it, the compositor can only half read it, and hence mistakes result. Let's have better paper. The editors haven't time to rewrite it; communities are starving; civic charitable organizations are supporting thousands of families. Yet some believe that we are "overproduced". Certain the oracle? If you haven't you're an exception.

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Correspondent Again

Rattles China


Howdy gang; well here I am in old Peektin trying to get a picture for my eager readers. You know, Gen. Chang Pi Phi Epsilon approached me not ten minutes ago and outlined the Jappo-Chinese situation very clearly. It seems that both countries are not at war but are busily firing salutes in each other’s honor. General Chang regretted the bad blood of both parties, but, that’s what feeds the newspapers, he reminded me, with scarcely a grin on his benign face. According to him the whole situation is one of long standing, like the Colbertson-Lenz tourney.

Somewhere long about 1913 four great nations were busy stacking the cards of diplomacy. Another ambitious fellow kibitzed and finally this nation revealed the fact that the other four powers couldn’t hold an ace apiece because he had one too. The argument broke out into a row, the row finally became so bad that the kibitzer was pitched out on his ear. Since then, says Gen. Chang, Japan has taken the role. The other day she sat down to a hand, temporarily displacing one of the lesser lights. When she pulled her four aces, a terrific name-calling contest ensued. From all appearances Japan will be once more relegated to the background in favor of another partner who knows better than to keep all the aces of a new deck for himself. — Will Dodger.

Dean Dorm Dashes

Marj. Mohr completed her latest dance last Friday night as she was going to the show. Was it slippery and how?

I guess the Freshies are not so homesick or love sick when they tear their letters into bits. Ask Doris!

“Weiner” is sure tired and sleepy when she can lay on the floor with her feet in bed and sleep for a solid hour!

Basketball games are not so good for back bones. So they say here!

Snowballs flew fast and heavy on Wednesday evening when two girls took their daily recreation. Ask Millie if she can hit the snow man.

We are keeping our old girls! Cora Beaver is still with us. She has found a good position and we are hoping to have her with us often.

Thrills! Three girls from Dean Dorm were asked to accompany Mr.— to Dun-kirk on Monday the beginning of the new semester. Many homesteads were visited in and near Findlay. We know the way back to Bee Gee too don’t we Doris?

Cora Beaver, Millie Robinson and Hazel Wise stayed over the week-end of the new semester. I wonder why? Well partners, Findlay college games and Findlay guests all keep us busy.

Or profs! do not worry if Peggy does not come up to standard in her studies! No letters from Marion Ohio lately, and as a result sleepless nights and worry! What’s wrong?

Week at Williams

We know a little boy named Tubby who was looking for the Five Bros. house on Church street. Thanks to a couple of Bills Hall girls who came along just in time.

Some of our young ladies are taking to exercises again—and the funny part about it—they forgot to shut the windows, and how they provide entertainment for both those inside and out.

Well, Sunday was Valentine day and quite a few envelopes bearing little “heart” messages were received here. Too bad we couldn’t read a few of them—maybe we’d have enough news to last for the semester.

A Williams Hall Mouse

There was a little mouse
Who lived in my room,
He hopped and he danced
By light of the moon.

He climbed on the table,
He ran across the floor,
And found he was able
To go under the door.

He jumped and went c’flop
Into wastes basket high,
And out again c’flop
Went he in one try.

He ate an apple red,
And he ate yellow cheese,
If he climbs on my bed
I will that mousy heave.

I had a little trap
A settin’ on the floor,
And once it went snap!
Little mousy—no more.

The Mouse’s Roommate

Minister: “What becomes of little boys who use bad language when they play marbles?”

D. Kinney: “They grow up and become golfers.”

Seven Sisters

The Sorority members are all back and have plunged into the work of a new semester with enthusiasm. With the coming of this new semester pledges begin to have hopes of soon throwing aside their mantle of pledgship and becoming members.

We are also glad to welcome back into our midst Beryl Thorson.

Kindergarten-Primary Meeting

The Kindergarten-Primary Association met Wednesday night, February 10, in Room 102A. After a short business meeting the members adjourned to the gym for a social hour in charge of Miss Florence Schwartz. The entertainment consisted of interesting games and contests, and later there was dancing. Punch and heart-shaped wafers were served by the committee in charge. Miss Paxton and Miss Lorenz, the advisors, were present.

Heiber: “What is a primary cell?”

Mooseman: “Sir, it’s a jail for little children.”

IMPRESSIONS

Did you ever stop to think how wise Robert Burns was when he wrote:

“Oh would some power the gift give us
To see ourselves as others see us.”

Just stop a moment and think how you probably look to someone else right now, and then go and look at yourself in a mirror. (If you haven’t a full length mirror in your room, go into room 217A, the Individual Gym, and you will find plenty of them.) Notice your feet first. Are they toed straight ahead or are you spoiling the balance of your body by turning them out, or perhaps you are standing on one foot.

Are both of your shoulders of the same height or have you pushed one of them by constantly carrying your books or brief case in the same hand never giving the other once a chance to work?

Then turn around and get a side view of yourself. Can you see that straight line through your ear, shoulder hip and instep or is your head forward and your chin thrust out? Or perhaps your shoulders have pushed themselves (?) forward until your upper back is round and your chest depressed. Inspect that lower (lumbar) curve too. Can you flatten it out against the wall? Do your knees sag? or do you straighten them so that you look stiff as a poker? Do you stand with your weight back on your heels or are you properly balanced on the balls of both feet?

Is it worth bothering about or don’t you care? Do you want people pitying you because you are “stoop shouldered” or because you have a “forward head” or any other bodily maladjustment? Of course you don’t want their pity! You have a perfectly splendid, healthy body and you can use it perfectly. You can stand tall, and if you do it will make you look much better. It will even make you feel better. Try it out and you will increase your height an inch, your clothes will fit you better and you will not hinder the good impression that you were going to make on that new girl (or fellow) that just registered here this semester.

Just look at yourself through another person’s eyes, rate yourself accordingly, and then take yourself in hand and see what you can do about it.

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BEE GEE LOSES TWO, WINS ONE

Bowling Green's total victories for this season are now three, and the total losses now stands at ten.

The Falcons showed their real power against Defiance last Monday night in walking rough-shod over them 44-16. Such a trouncing should avenge us for the smarting football loss we suffered last fall. Bee Gee proved far superior from the opening whistle. It was just a matter of how many points we wanted and how many we condoned to allow them. The crowd wanted 50, but Coach Landis made wise use of the game to give worthy reserve men an opportunity to shine, and they did work nearly as effectively as the five starters.

The week-end trip proved disastrous. At Berea, the Baldwin-Wallace cagers set us back to the tune of 30-24. On Saturday night at Cleveland, Fenn College won 33-31, but not without a hard scrap.

Let's go Bee Gee! Why win only occasionally?

“No, Louise, Mrs. Sharp’s flat has nothing to do with the Music department.”

“Doc” Martin: “What is water?”

R. Yoder: “Liquid that turns black when you put your hands in it.”

MAYBE WE CAN'T TAKE IT! HUH!

Maybe we can’t take it. Up until this year Bee Gee has won the majority of its basketball games. Our sportsmanship in the past has been very commendable. Visiting teams and officials have both looked forward to a game or job at Bowling Green. Mr. Official says to himself when looking over his schedule, “At Bowling Green, Monday, Feb. 8. That’s one place where the spectators treat a fellow white.” Mr. Visiting Coach at his last practice before coming to Bee Gee, “Men we’re going to have a hard game but win or lose be as good a sport as those men you are trying to beat and those fair people in the bleachers.

Such has been the past reputation established by Bee Gee, but we usually won them. Now we are doing most of the losing, both games and reputation. Our basketball stars haven’t won many games and this year the spectators certainly wouldn’t have won any prize in sportsmanship. Our basketball playing has been below par and certainly our sideline sportsmanship.

It has been easy to be good winners. Our task now is to be good losers. Bigger and better schools than we have had longer and worse losing streaks. After all we paly to develop men rather than just to win. These men should be not only on the playing court, but also in the cheering section. "Bosing" an official in addition to being bad form will also work on the losing players minds, letting them kid themselves into thinking there being robbed and consequently they don’t fight their darned’st. Maybe then we spectators are partially responsible for our string of eight defeats which we must admit is hard to "laugh off."

The officials are our agents, selected and paid by us. If we get a bad one then maybe it’s our fault. Supposing we remember what we have been trying to say in this article, continue to cheer the good plays and decisions on either team and try to just chew gum on the bad ones. If we’re trimmed then let’s try and be good losers and "laugh it off" resolving to do or die the next time.

“If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings,
And never breath a word about your loss.”

Let’s show ’em we can take it.

1932-33 VARSITY SQUAD

Top row: Coach Landis, Manager Miner, Johnson, Shaller, Manager Cornwell, Coach Steller.

Middle row: Yoder, Lewis, Hyatt, Miller, Throught, Perry Sheffer.

Bottom row: Murray, Thomas, Marsh, Olds, Golding, Fernside.
Commoners' News

Bruce Cox and Wesley Watson were given their third degree at the regular meeting of the Fraternity Tuesday evening. These two men are now brothers, and we are indeed proud to welcome them into our fraternity.

The following new officers were elected: Vice Grand Chieftan—Franklin Gottfried. Worthy Keeper of the Mite—Earl Campbell.

Pledging season is here, with the ballot box playing an important part. The graduation of several brothers this year necessitates an extensive pledging.

Maurice Stearns has returned to college, not having attended the first semester because of the operation which he underwent last summer.

By the way, the burnt-out bulb in our fountain has been replaced, so that the four pearls again shine forth each evening.

B. Stein: "If a man smashed a clock, he be accused of killing time?"

E. Cartenson: "Not if it could be proved that the clock struck first."

Stars Not Where They Appear to Be

Looking at the stars at night we see unreality, for the stellar phenomena as they appear to us is the result of the travel of light waves through space for a period of from as few as 10 to as many as 135,000,000 years, according to Colonel John Mills who recently read a paper on this subject before the astronomical society.

Astronomers have not considered the fact sufficiently, he said, that what we see as the relation of stars one to another is only are apparent relationships and not a real one.

The element which enters into the relationship is time. The nebulae, for instance, are now approximately 135,000,000 light years away from us, and are constantly receding into space. Thus the close stars of some 50 to 60 light years away do not bear in reality the relationship which is apparent.

Prize Cracks Of The Week

That the level of intelligence of students attending Bowling Green State College is none too high is shown by the following boners gleaned at random from recent examination papers received by the Chemistry department.

Description of something or other by local high school graduate: "Place potassam-ium in a porcelain dish place it on a Kork place it in a tank of H-2 O".

From a different paper came another "rare" one: "And at the end is a rear gas." Quoting still another: "Have two equal volumes of the same substance the weight is the same. Have two volumes of equal gas of different substance the volumes are equal but different."
Rho Dammit Rho

Possibly unnoticed by many, heard of by few and appreciated by fewer still, there has come to the fair campus and stately halls of Bowling Green State College a new fraternity dear to the hearts of its brothers—dear beyond their most cherished dreams. For is not our fraternity the best in the nation, brothers? Yes, a thousand times, yes. The response rolls like thunder from house-top to sorority house-top, echoing on its merry way off the bleak walls of the Administration Building and the City and County Jails.

Mayhap you are wondering somewhat at the omnipotent phenomenon which possesses such a mysterious power over its subjects. In brief, the truly admirable feature of the entire arrangement is a radical clause injected into the Constitution in the late 90's. The story behind it is that of a banker's son who was made National Treasurer of the organization, just in time to escape with ten grand, the total surplus saved for the liquid Xmas cheer of that year. And by the way, speaking of stories, every Rho Dam is an accomplished storyteller. If it were not so, he would not be there.

Of the three tests necessary to gain admission, story telling is a close third to Swiss whiffing (sometimes vulgarly termed cheese smelling) and bottle capping. For fear that some of the more refined readers may object to our last requirement, we hasten to assure them that beer and its accessories are served only on special occasions. Though every night sees a special event at the Rho Dam club house, it is a matter which we will not go into at this point.

Returning then to the significant clause in our Constitution, it simply states that Rho Dammit Rho is the only fraternity in the country having no dues, no assessments no house mortgages in fact, no outstanding debts of any kind. Think of it, men! Nothing to pay but plenty to do. Possibly some of you are wondering how we legally exist with no financial outlay of any sort. Well, I'll tell you—that's our own business.

But before the beer's all gone, this scribe wishes to extend heart-felt felicitations, supplications, and best wishes on behalf of the Rho Dammit Rho fraternity and the Pheta Thi Sorority, together with the earnest hope that the two may ever go onward in increasing power.

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"Oh, yes, ma'am!" he answered.
"Are you quite sure, because I'm so afraid of bad eggs. I must have them really fresh."

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