Monday morning on the campus there was an atmosphere that was quite different from the preceding week. All last week the gloom hung over the student body—the gloom of examinations.

But that’s gone now, for some, the Seniors, forever, and for the underclassmen for an eighteen-week stretch.

Yesterday was unusually quiet about the halls, too, despite the easy-breathing of those who returned. The new regulation pertaining to early registration for old students has depleted the long time that has habitually on registration day stood for hours to pay their fees.

The innovation made it impossible to determine by the old method just how many students enrolled for this new semester.

Next week’s issue will likely carry a complete story concerning the figures.

Campus activity will be resumed in usual force with all manner of organizations enthusiastically starting in the new term. The bulletin board will likely not have room enough for all the announcements.

SHOWS COSMETICS 5,000 YEARS OLD

Historical Society Adds Rare Toilet Articles of Pharaohs to Exhibit

The New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, has reassembled its large and valuable collections of Egyptian antiquities, and is exhibiting many articles which have never been placed on public view before. In reinstalling the collection each article had to be re-grouped. The collection is now so arranged that articles and objects of a kind and period are exhibited together.

There is a collection of toilet articles of the Eighteenth Dynasty, 1580-1350, B. C. They are extremely rare. Many of these antiquities have been placed on view for the first time.

They show that the women of ancient Egypt were thoroughly conversant with beauty culture in all its modern phases. They possessed rare cosmetics, pomades, perfumes and ungüents. Skilled in the art of make up, they painted their cheeks, lips and nails and anointed their hair and bodies with delicately scented oils. They knew how to pencil their eyes and eyebrows with “kohl” an Arabic word meaning “eye paint”. The highly colored sculptured statues of which they were so fond of executing and placing in their tombs, are true to life.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)
Walter Pitkin, whose book, "How to Learn", was summarized in last week's issue of the Bee Gee News, spoke in Toledo Saturday night on technocracy.

Anyone who does any thinking on the matter naturally wonders how long this discussion will last. We see Scott has become a martyr to the cause and has been ejected from Columbia U. But, in view of all that has passed in the way of "making the world safe for democracy" and a dozen other shibboleths in our memories, we wonder if technocracy will not go the way of certain terms; then mumble smutty stories to each other; they keep up an incessant gizzling; they continually move from one chair to another like a bee amid a bed of roses, flitting from one flower to another; they talk about other girls and men of the school in degrading tones; they do everything but study; in fact they do not act like college students.

All such actions is not a reflection upon our library and its system, but is a reflection upon those 15 or more students, whose ideas of how a college student should conduct himself are very few. That incessant mumbling, chattering, chittering, giggling, and chair moving, coming from this group with high school ideas, can be heard in all parts of the reading room, creating an atmosphere that is not very conducive to proper studying and thinking. Because of these few who know not what a library is for and who do not care to apply themselves as college students, the greater part of the student body must suffer from this unholy atmosphere being radiated.

As a remedy for the existing situation I would suggest that President Williams set aside a room in one of our buildings for these few "pleasure seekers", who still persist in dwelling in a high school atmosphere, that they might keep up their social functions without disturbing anyone but themselves. The student body as a whole last table at the east end of the reading room. It doesn’t matter how much we talk of it, nothing will result from technocratic theories unless they are embraced by the emperor’s of the industrial world. That won’t be come by popularization of the high-sounding word that might and does mean anything to anyone. It will come only when the emperors find there’s profit in it.

Until then, in the failure of beer legislation’s passing and in the absence of major social reforms, we shall perhaps have to listen to “Technocracy”.

Three Dogs on Railroad Span

Offer Psychological Problem

That dogs, like humans, have different ways of meeting danger was demonstrated the other day.

Three dogs were crossing a railroad trestle over the Ogeechee River when a train approached. One of the dogs belonging to R. H. Comer, school superintendent, acted quickly and intelligently. He jumped into the river and swam safely to shore.

Another animal, owned by Mrs. Wilson Drew, lost a piece of his tail under the wheels of the train and fell into the water otherwise unhurt. The third dog, ownership unknown, was paralyzed with fear. He remained on the track and was ground under the wheels.

Dear Editor:

Why is it that a certain group of supposedly college student (J. D., M. F., G. M., L. M., P. S., H. B., W. S., R. R., W. T., D. W., L. T., D. T., and J. L.) whenever entering the library make a bee line for the last table at the east end of the reading room? Is it because they wish a quiet and lonely place to study? Is it because they have a phobia of middle places? Or is it because they wish to have a good time?

After careful observation and evaluation I have come to the conclusions that “a good time” is the prevailing force motivating such actions. They work cross-word puzzles; then yell across the table at each other asking for definitions of certain terms; they keep up an incessant gizzling; they continually move from one chair to another like a bee amid a bed of roses, flitting from one flower to another; they talk about other girls and men of the school in degrading tones; they do everything but study; in fact they do not act like college students.

All such actions is not a reflection upon our library and its system, but is a reflection upon those 15 or more students, whose ideas of how a college student should conduct himself are very few. That incessant mumbling, chattering, chittering, giggling, and chair moving, coming from this group with high school ideas, can be heard in all parts of the reading room, creating an atmosphere that is not very conducive to proper studying and thinking. Because of these few who know not what a library is for and who do not care to apply themselves as college students, the greater part of the student body must suffer from this unholy atmosphere being radiated.

As a remedy for the existing situation I would suggest that President Williams set aside a room in one of our buildings for these few "pleasure seekers", who still persist in dwelling in a high school atmosphere, that they might keep up their social functions without disturbing anyone but themselves. The student body as a whole last table at the east end of the reading room.
Overspecialization

By Wallace B. Dunham,
Dean of Harvard Graduate School of
Business Administration, in
His Report.

If we dig beneath its superficial aspects, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that our society suffers critically from overspecialization. Our great industrial and financial structure is conducted wholly by specialists. * * *

Unfortunately, the fact that science and machinery open wholly new possibilities for good does not, in our unskilled hands, prevent their collateral consequences from being peculiarly dangerous; nor does it lessen the difficulty of maintaining social balance in the midst of rapid change. * * *

As society is organized, much of the responsibility for dealing with these changes is in the hands of business and the overspecialization of business adds to the difficulty of accomplishing the essential results.

---BGN---

Medical Importance of Toads

The toad, which used to play an important part in the practice of medicine, may be restored to pharmaceutical honor if the discovery of two Chinese and an American, K. K. Chen, A. L. Chen and H. Jensen, fulfills the promise that it holds out. The scientists in question have found that wart-like excrescences on the heads of five different species of toads secrete the hormone ephinephrine, like the supraprenal glands.

It takes hundreds of supraprenal glands of cattle to provide enough ephinephrine for human beings who need it. We have, therefore, a vision of toad-farms supplying warts to pharmaceutical laboratories. The prospect is all the more certain when it is considered that the same scientists have found that toad glands produce cholesterol and ergosterol, which are potent cures of rickets because they contain vitamin D. Add to this a group of bufagins—which are found in toad venom and which have an effect on the heart similar to that of digitalis—and the economic case for the toad is complete.

---BGN---

Statesmen: New Version

If politicians and captains of finance are weakening at the task of steering our social order, teachers may at last come up from below decks to lend a hand.

For several years now educational leaders have been advising such a step. But now high-school teachers themselves are inviting the opportunity. Thinking through social policies is one of the avowed purposes of the new Department of Secondary Education of the National Education Association, of which Ernest D. Lewis of the Evander Childs High School of this city is president.

"Not so long ago high school teachers waited for social and educational changes to come without attempting to shape them," stated its recent bulletin. "Today they (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Against Technocracy

By Francis Delaist, French Economist, Discussing the Idea That the Machine Is a Menace.

Those who advance the theory of technocracy have fixed their eyes only on the civilized population which uses machines and which numbers but 400,000,000 of the earth's 1,200,000,000 population. There remain about 800,000,000 untouched by the regime of the machine.

Europe has just such a fertile field in her own dooryard. There are peasants in Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Poland and Turkey who have never seen a railroad, an automobile or manufactured cloth. If that vast area were covered with transportation routes, its population could buy many of the goods which machines produce and which seem to constitute overproduction. Those sections would offer a market for years to come.

---BGN---

Another Radioactive Element

The announcement is made by Professor G. von Hevesy of the University of Freiburg that samarium, which is No. 62 in the table of elements, is radioactive. If this discovery is verified, atomic physics may be ready for another upheaval.

After radioactivity was discovered there was a feverish hunt for elements that send forth rays spontaneously. All the heavy elements beyond No. 82 (lead) proved to be radioactive. Thereupon it was concluded that everything lighter than lead must be inactive. When it was discovered that potassium, which is No. 19 in the list, and rubidium (No. 37) are slightly radioactive —both emit electrons—physicists were puzzled.

What distinguishes samarium is the fact that it shoots alpha particles, meaning that it is unstable. It follows that instability is not confined to the heavy elements, such as uranium and radium. Samarium is what is known as a rare earth. Next to it in the table, occupying No. 61, is "illinium." Possibly the rare earths are rare because they have points, and many articles at cost or lower.

We must quit business due to excessive rent

WOOD'S COLLEGE STORE
Campus Entrance

For A . .
SALAD . . SANDWICH
OR A MEAL
Remember
HARVEY'S
RESTAURANT
128 W. Wooster St.
"Foods That Taste Different"

Seeking the good will of our depositors we do not forget the necessity of deserving it by the ability and willingness to give satisfactory service.

THE BANK OF WOOD COUNTY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Capital</th>
<th>Surplus</th>
<th>Undivided Profits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$200,000.00</td>
<td>$100,000.00</td>
<td>$23,342.34</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CLOSE OUT SALE

These prices are wholesale or lower. Here is a small list.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15c, 3-ring plain filler</td>
<td>10c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10c Journal Paper, Bond</td>
<td>6c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10c Green or Red Brief Folders</td>
<td>5c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25c End Open 2-Ring Covers</td>
<td>10c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10c Prang Crayonex No. 3</td>
<td>7c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20c Prang Crayonex</td>
<td>13c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50c Eight Color Prang Water</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colors</td>
<td>35c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10c Quadrille Ruled Graph</td>
<td>7c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Filler Paper</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10c Copoe Truth Stands Note Book</td>
<td>5c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15c Long Business Envelopes</td>
<td>5c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue Rex Ink 15c Size</td>
<td>8c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Higgins India Ink, 25c Size</td>
<td>19c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1.60 Covers</td>
<td>80c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1.20 Our Special College Seal</td>
<td>75c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duddley's Combination Locks</td>
<td>1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1.50 Lock For</td>
<td>60c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1.20 Lock For</td>
<td>65c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10c Iroquis 3-Hole Paper Used in Dr. Otto Class, 6c or 9 for 25c</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10c Red Fiber Large or Small Portfolios</td>
<td>5c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speed Ball Pens B-0; B-1; B-3; B-5 at 6c each or all for</td>
<td>25c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pen Holders, Wood or Cork; pen Points, and many articles at cost or lower.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WHEN YOU WANT TO LOOK YOUR BEST CALL THE CAROLYN-GERTRUDE SHOP
Soft Water Shampooing
Open Evenings by Appointment
Phone 17

For A . .
SALAD . . SANDWICH
OR A MEAL
Remember
HARVEY'S
RESTAURANT
128 W. Wooster St.
"Foods That Taste Different"
SHOWS COSMETICS 5,000

(Continued from page 1)

In the collection are toilet sets, dishes, spoons and boxes used for cosmetics, perfumes and ointments. There is a large number of wooden and wood and ivory subjects. Some of them are decorated with birds, flowers and human forms. A wooden three lotus flowers and a duck's head. An of a cartouche in the hollow of which a lake 

a jackal which grasps the edge of the bowl in his mouth. Another spoon is in the form of a cartouche in the hollow of which a lake is represented. The handle is composed of three lotus flowers and a duck's head. An ivory dish bears the head of a gazelle.

There is also an exhibit of toilet articles made of bronze and other metals. Among them are mirrors, hair-curlers, razors, combs, hairpins and kohl pots. A beautiful hand mirror is decorated with the cow-headed goddess Hathor on the handle between papyrus flowers and stems. Two bronze mirrors have handles in the shape of girls with papyrus umbels with kohl heads.

Metal spoons with kohl sticks on the ends belong to the Roman period from 30 B. C. to 300 A. D. A copper razor blade with the cutting edge on one side is from the period 2000-1780 B. C. There are two bronze hair curlers, bronze and ivory hair pins three or more inches long, and kohl sticks for applying paint to the eyes. A beautiful Faience kohl tube, 1580-1150 B. C., has five separate sections.

—BGN—

TWO LATE BOOKS

"Never Ask the End" by Isabel Paterson has been declared by some who should known better as an "outstanding" novel. After a perusal, we found it difficult to determine just what it was about. Miss Paterson's style is disconcerting and at times vulgar. She has nothing in our estimation that even tends to be pleasing.

"It is a welcome change to turn to "The Last Adam" by James Gould Cozzens (whose picture, incidently, reveals a striking likeness to Dr. Clyde Gleason who taught in Bee Gee a few years). Here is a story of New England, land of our pilgrims' pride, as it is in 1933. The fine old native stock and the later families are blended into a chiaroscuro that is beautiful. It is a story of "old Doc Bull" who terms himself a "horse doctor". Doc Bull, of the old science-less school of medicine, lives in New Winton an immoral but robust life. His aged aunt 'smells typhoid' and a little investigation proves she is right. Tragedy and comedy is brought about in the epic that ensues. The story ends with the mistress of Doc Bull watching him toast his shins contentedly as she calls him an affectionate name that would have shocked severely her puritan ancestry. A good story, well told.

—BGN—

TRY OUR DELICIOUS TOASTED SANDWICHES
CHEESE 10c PORK 50c
SPLENDID RESTAURANT

Spring Millinery . .
STRAWS, VISCA CREPES, CELLO BRAIDS, TURBANS AND CHENILLES.
59c to $1
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
5 - 10 and 25 Cent Store
Where Value Outweigh Dollars

THE BIGGEST 20c MEAL IN TOWN.
All Home Cooking . . Home made Pies, Cake

THE MEREDITH RESTAURANT
114 W. Court St.

Why Not Try . .
MUIR'S RESTAURANT
For
QUALITY FOOD
Lunches—Special 20c to 35c
Next to Cla-Zel

"BETTER DRY CLEANING"
QUALITY CLEANING DONE IN THEIR OWN BOWLING GREEN PLANT.

SANITARY DRY CLEANERS
Phone 28 139 E. Wooster St.