SANDBURG SPEAKS TO CAPACITY CROWD

Carl Sandburg, celebrated Poet and Minstrel of America and Americans delivered an absorbing lecture at the college last Thursday evening to a large audience that filled the auditorium to capacity, making it necessary to seat many of the people on the stage itself. Sandburg appeared in place of Lloyd Lewis, formerly scheduled for the above date, who was forced to break his engagement on account of illness.

Prof. Schwarz introduced Carl Sandburg with a few well chosen remarks concerning his background, and his place in American literature.

Sandburg opened his discourse pointing out that the world's civilization today was perhaps the greatest material civilization history has ever known, and that the world is an ever changing place, with men and women constantly devising new things, changing old orders, and advancing in both the theory and the practice of living. This change he went on to state was constantly evident in a nation's literature. Concerning his own work he laid no claims to being a modernist. Free verse, with no rhyme scheme, and depending entirely on —rhythms, overtones, and implication for words and phrases, is the world's oldest way of writing poetry he said, and followed this with a list of tentative definitions or poetry, of his own making.

His speaking role is exceptionally pleasing and in reciting selections of his work he invests each piece with a depth of feeling that goes home to his hearers. He is an adept mimic—a thousand characters—in a thousand phases—yet all are characteristically Sandburg, bearing the unmistakable stamp of his individuality.

One of the selections read, he has titled "Moonlight and Maggots." This reading was the initial public appearance of the piece which has yet to appear in print in an early issue of "Fortune Magazine." Then as a brilliant finale to his appearance he produced a string instrument, a guitar. Playing his own accompaniment he sang a number of true American folk songs, collected from every corner of our life.

His program was received enthusiastically by all who heard him, and the audience realized that they had been fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing a man, who is one of the titans in the field of literature.

PLAYS PRESENTED BY DRAMA CLASS

At the college auditorium, Nov. 21, at 8:15 three plays were presented by the drama class.

"Dokker's Shoemaker's Holiday", an incident of the French Wars, appeared in four scenes arranged by Volberg Johnson.

The cast included: Ralph Davenport Jane Davenport Marian Guerrsey Simon Eyre Merlin Howbert Mr. Hammon Howard Berry Sir Roger Cately Carl McColloch Sir Hugh Lacy Paul Croll Lady Rose Irene Kummick Jaggers Donald Gill

This costume play was very difficult to present and the class proved more successful with the two modern plays.

"A Fool of a Man", the first of the modern plays, by Edward Finnegan, was cleverly presented. In the cast were: Horace Bundy Junior Riggle Eddie Merlind Howbert Junior Riggle and Laurel Streiffert made an especially humorous combination.

"Meredew's Right Hand", a business arrangement, by A. Hamilton Gibbs, was perhaps the most interesting of the plays. Paul Croll, who was judged by general opinion to have given the best performance of the evening, had the lead in this play.

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY PROJECT

By H. C. Witherington

There is something refreshing and challenging about a worthwhile experiment. The national administration in its attempts to give us the New Deal has launched out upon what may prove to be one of the most important experiments since the launching of the federal constitution. No citizen of the United States can afford to ignore this undertaking, whether he agrees with the management of the experiment or not. Just what is this unprecedented experiment all about?

The Territory Involved

The region which constitutes the new national laboratory comprises the area drained by the Tennessee River. Parts of seven states are involved, although the major portion of the territory lies within the state of Tennessee. The total area drained by the river and its tributaries is about 42,000 square miles, an expanse of land about 1,000 square miles larger than the entire state of Ohio. The Tennessee River in its long course cuts Tennessee into three divisions, runs entirely across the state of Alabama, and returning northward flows into the Ohio River near Paducah, Kentucky. The valley includes the newly created Smoky Mountain National Park and the famous Muscle Shoals region of Alabama.

The Tennessee Valley Authority

About one month after President Roosevelt assumed office, congress passed a bill known as the Norris Bill creating the Tennessee Valley Authority. The act was designed to make real the dream which the President worked out at Warm Springs, Georgia, prior to his inauguration. The Tennessee Valley Authority is a corporation functioning as an arm of the federal government. Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, President of Antioch College, was appointed chairman of the Authority and assigned the responsibility for the construction of the huge Norris Dam on the Clinch River about 20 miles northwest of Knoxville. The second official appointed was Dr. H. A. Morgan, President of the University of Tennessee, to whom was assigned the function of the Authority relating to agriculture. The third official is Mr. David E. Lilienthal, who functions as general counsel and director of the power program.

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)
WHY THANKSGIVING DAY?

The United States will soon observe Thanksgiving day, a day set aside for people to realize the magnitude of their blessings and give thanks to the Almighty for them. This same country is now in the grip of an economic depression which has almost taken the life out of it. The masses of people receiving a severe jolt in 1929 when the floor of their economic structure collapsed. Over seven hundred thousand men are now unemployed. Now, in the face of an oncoming winter, these people are required by social custom to set aside a day to show thankfulness for their blessings. To some this situation seems ironic. The man who has been without work for so long that he is almost desperate to secure food and shelter for his wife and children, views this day as somewhat of a mockery to be participated in by the few remaining rich. How can Thanksgiving be properly observed by people laboring under these hardships?

A few centuries ago a handful of Pilgrims, the few survivors of that first hard winter which took from them many of their friends and loved ones, decided that God had been gracious to them and they showed their gratitude by setting aside a day of thanksgiving. This was not a gesture of irony because of the fact that they had been severed from their loved ones, but an acknowledgment of a true faith in the God whom they became exiles to worship in their own way.

The man who has no job and faces a black future should turn the pages of a history book to realize the insignificance of his own misfortunes compared with those of these hardy and pious pioneers. The un-inspired man of today has lost his money and his fair-weather friends. The old pilgrims saw their closest relatives torn from them by the cold hand of death. These men were on their own resources with no organized society to lend a helping hand. They faced unknown dangers ahead, but this did not discourage them. If there is any man today who has less cause for thanksgiving than the old Pilgrims, he has either underestimated the character and value of his blessings or he has not the reasoning power to realize them and regard them as such.

Merry Christmas

Students and faculty members who want to give a Christmas present which the recipient, whether young or old, will appreciate for years to come might consider Moseley's books, "Other Worlds", "Trees, Stars and Birds", "Our Wild Animals". Autographed copies may be obtained directly from the author. Tell the people at home about these useful and fascinating books.

THANKSGIVING

Now again we are to celebrate the holiday started over 300 years ago by our ancestors in this country. This year it is doubtful whether we shall find the thankful spirit as much in evidence as formerly.

Let's remember this, fellow students, we, who are having the opportunity to attend college during this time of depression, certainly have a multitude of things to give thanks for. Before we come back from Thanksgiving vacation, let us make known to the people who are enabling us to be here just how much we do appreciate it.

Announcements

THE KEY

Sign for your key next Tuesday!

Are you saving those pennies?

Penny Fair, December 16.

Notice!

The Bee Gee News solicits contributions from the faculty and students. Protection for the staff requires that all contributions be signed using your own name.

G. W. Beattie

Degree Sophomore Class Officers

President—Leo Copeland.

Vice President—Yvonne Steffani.

S.C.Treas.—Lackie Meckham.

CHAPEL

Tuesday, November 21, we had one of the most interesting as well as one of most usual chapel programs we have had this year. The strange feature of the program was the radiator whose temperamental performance was greatly enjoyed by all. During Mr. Church's fine execution of three numbers on the clarinet, the radiator appeared soothed whimpering only very seldom.

When Dr. Williams began his announcements, it began to fret and call for attention. At last when Rev. Ingmire began his address it screamed and cried so that Rev. Ingmire could not continue and chapel had to be dismissed.

WATCH US FRESHMEN

The Freshman class this year challenges all records heretofor made by preceding Freshman classes. They are responding to every phase of college life with an enthusiasm and vigor that sweeps on and knows no obstacles. They are making new high records scholastically, responding to and initiating social activities, assuming responsibility and leadership and stimulating a new "school spirit" which will cause to be written in the annals of history of our school, a new theme on the college life of Bowling Green State College.

They have officially launched their program, after much deliberation and forethought by electing officers of the class who in the class's estimation are wholeheartedly behind this invigorating program. The election was spirited. There were many nominations, and in some instances the election was fairly close. The results, which ended in no discord, show the class chose as officers: president, William C. Jansen; vice-president, Kate Held; secretary and treasurer, Earle Cryer.

were in a pie-throwing comedy.

A meeting of the L. C. club was held last Friday evening.
TIP-OFF PARTY
TAKES LAURELS

Friday evening, March 16, the Five Brothers sponsored the annual Tip-Off Party at the Men’s gym. Approximately 200 couples attended, the largest number to attend any party this season. Carl Decker and his band from Valleydale, Columbus, Ohio, furnished music for the occasion. During the course of the evening, Kenneth Kunkle played a xylophone solo, Kenneth Doehring rendered an accordan solo, Kate Duffy sang and tapped danced, Kate Held and Annabel Short also entertained the dancers with a clever novelty act, accompanied at the piano by Athena Avery. The room was illuminated with blue and red flood lights. The orchestra platform was draped with blue, and ferns and flowers were placed in the foreground. The basketball team was introduced at the intermission, as were Brown Award Man, Orla Thomas and honorary captain, Bill Thomas.

The Five Brothers are to be commended for sponsoring such a delightful and successful dance. Faculty members present were Or. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Slater, Dr. Martin, Mr. Steller, Mr. Landis and Miss Hall.

Quill Types Notes

Some of the commercial students do not realize what they are missing by not attending Quill-Type meetings. The idea that Quill-Type is just another dry meeting is absurd. Many amusing and entertaining incidents happen at each and every meeting, for instance, some of the “Ripley stories” which Evelyn Baker read from her current events at the last meeting were quite laughable.

The program consisted of: an accordion solo by Kenneth Doehring, a short story by Florence Duffield, parliamentary drill by Winifred Dunipace, piano duet by Grace Myers and Winifred Dunipace, book review by Evelyn Swartz, current events by Evelyn Baker and another accordion solo by Kenneth Doehring.

Shatzel Snitches

Last week some of the romances of Shatzel were overlooked. Last Wednesday night a would-be romance was nipped in the bud. When “Art” asked to take “Mugs” home she got all ready to go—and went—without “Art”. Too bad! “Carp” and Charlotte will gladly rent the sofa some night next week—probably a second Tuesday night if possible.

“There is talk that the next war will be fought with radios.”

“Well, I'm in training, I've faced some terrible programs.”

FRATERNITIES

Commoners’ Annual Dance
Enjoyed by Many Guests

About thirty couples were present at the Eighth Annual Dance of the Commoners Fraternity on Saturday evening, March 17th. Brothers not on the campus who returned for the dance include Bill Miller, John Davidson, Franklin Moss, Elmer Steiner, and James and Don Armstrong. Faculty guests included President and Mrs. Homer B. Williams, Dean and Mrs. James R. Overman, Dean and Mrs. Clyde D. His¬song, Dr. and Mrs. Leon B. Slater, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Zuagg, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Singer, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunipace, Sr. Carl McCloeloch and John Moore were guest representatives of the Delhi and Five Brother fraternities respectively.

The Commoners wish to express their appreciation of the all-college Tip Off Dance sponsored by the Five Brothers which was held on Friday evening.

Delhi

Simply because every other person seems to be wanting our social system changed all over or at least in part, Carl McCloeloch has a new idea. “It is ideal,” he said, “because we are all so busy that we don’t have any spare time to enjoy ourselves. Why can’t we combine our fun periods,” he says, “and thus have more time to work?” He claims, too, that not every person would work more if he did have more time but even then he could get two to three times as much fun out of his pleasure hours. He claims that this doctrine would be backed by every professor on the campus.

On and on he goes, “Instead of wasting one complete evening at a formal dance and another one on a picnic—as the fraternity has done in the past—why in the name of common sense can’t we have them both on the same night? Play ball for half an hour, dance for half an hour, eat for an hour, row a boat for half an hour, dance again, play blackman until dark, and then dance until twelve. Isn’t it uncanny?”

He forgot, however, that tuxedos and gowns would be rather cumbersome to wear while playing. The Delhi has a couple of debaters and at the next meeting, all this will probably be ironed out. The results will be given later.

“It is a very funny thing, but every time I dance with you the dances seem very short.”

“They are. My fiance is leader of the orchestra.”
**Kicking the Gang Around**

Three cheers for the Five Brothers for giving us the best dance of the year—and what a Floor Show—Home talent was very much in evidence—Ben Bernie will have to look to his laurels if Miller Jansen continues his Mastering of Ceremonies—and Kate Held may offer Jane Froman competition.

The Thomases score again—Congrats to both Bill and Orla—Bill for being chosen honoring captain by his team mates—and Orla for winning the Brown Award and being voted the best player of the year.

Also an orchid to Kenny Weber, for his good basketball playing, nice track work and fine waiting.

Thank you, Commoners, for the swell-elegant formal—The letter openers will certainly come in handy.

(And they say the Commoners play when the Cats away)—one of the gallant heroes proved himself an exception to this rule and true to his lady-love by driving twenty-three miles Saturday night—and away from the ball.

Another Stevens crashes through—"Young Red" upheld the family name in the track meet at Detroit—we are proud of him, Mom.

Don't be so lonesome, Johnny—perhaps we can get the Odd Fellows or the Kiwanians to stage a show that requires a directoress.

Doctor Nordmann's quips and cracks will be omitted in this issue—due to special request.

It's too bad, "Boom", better luck next time—remember all trains and buses have on time, even in Bowling Green.

"In the spring a young man's fancy, etc." Don Everest up and about after an attack of flu—the Clague Sisters staying longer and farther from home—Fred Johnston driving "Parnassus on Wheels" with the top down—Lyle and "Checker" sensing romance in the air—Gertie Erkman's new arms had become entwined in a window curtain in a passionate embrace. Can a Skol have been the cause of this Commoner's "Reverend" flight of fancy.)

Faithfully yours,
Your Campus Correspondents

Justice Lamar was a gentleman of the old school. Confronted one day by a pretty girl who had not seen him for a year, she accused him of not remembering her.

"Not remember you! My dear young lady, I have spent the past twelve months trying to forget you!"

**Personals**

Miss Hall, member of the college department of music, has been skipping classes to entertain the "flu" at her apartment.

Prof. Crowley, head of the department of industrial arts, is at home with a fine case of the "flu".

Just recently he spent about three weeks with Prof. Tunncliffe, while his family was under quarantine for scarlet fever.

We are not quite sure of the source of the "flu". Maybe Prof. Tunncliffe then again, he may have stood outside his home looking in too often and too long, or it could have been midnight calls to tend the extinguished furnace fire to save the family from freezing.

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**Laments of The Lost**

*(By Evelyn L. Emerine)*

**ON BEING EDUCATED**

I

"Emmy" raves with a terrible frown,

"Practice Teaching is getting me down—

Through the woods and over to Ridge.

('I'm ready to jump from the nearest bridge')

I tripped and fell with an echoing thud—

Hectograph sheets flew around in the mud.

I wobbled and rushed, but still I was late.

Oh, what a horrible, horrible Fate!

If I live through this, then the worst may come;

If I don't survive—may my ghost be dumb!

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**Students Enjoy Assembly**

Members of the Choral Literature class of the Music Department presented an unusually fine musical program in assembly; Tuesday, March 13. Virginia Betts, Frances Bevis, Rita Cres, Elvira Krouse, Alfred George, LeVon Connelly, and Bob James joined in giving the student body an enjoyable assembly hour. Rev. Siebens of the Presbyterian church of Bowling Green was present.

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**We Introduce**

**Dr. C. C. Kohl**

Clayton Charles Kohl...our number one faculty-man...bears a close physical resemblance to our number-one U. S. Senator...Norris of Nebraska...resemble each other in other respects...both are liberals...both have led lives of service based on high standards...placing public welfare before personal gain...both taught in country schools...and are native Ohioans...

Dr. Kohl was born at Perrysburg, Wood county in 1875...attended a country school until the age of 15...Perrysburg High School for 3 years...graduate Ohio State 1901...Phi Beta Kappa...Ph. D from New York University 1910...Doctor's thesis published: "Claims as a Cause of the Mexican War"...headed the Department of Education at Mount Holyoke College 1910-15...except for semester (1912-13) when he studied in Berlin and Leipzig...Professor of Secondary Education and Acting Dean, Washington Square College, New York University, 1915-17...taught in Scott High, later Director of Toledo Teachers Training School, to 1920...since 1920, Professor of Social Sciences...Bowling Green State College...in his home county...where he has made numerous friends...well-known all over northwestern Ohio...has served on many committees...spoken numerous times...has never held a public office...married and has reared two fine sons...owns a comfortable home...just off the campus on East Wooster street...known to students past and present as "Doc!"

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**PEN CONTEST closes in ten days, hurry**

Solving the form problem, "Yassah," said little colored boy, "I see named sum my parents. Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Lisa."

"What's your name, then?"

"Ferdiliza."

Agitated caller: "I want something to quiet my nerves."

Lawyer: "But I'm not a doctor, I'm a lawyer."

Caller: "Yes, I know, I want a divorce."

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**BOLLES DRUG STORE**

Phone 175-L

Large Bath Powder $0.49

Chamberlain's Hand Lotion $0.39

Fountain Pens $0.98

Coty's Powder and Perfume $2.00 value

Magazines of All Kinds $1.10

College Supplies

Try Our Delicious Sodas
**SKOL SORORITY NEWS**

Did you go to the NRA convention at the Skol Hotel November 16th? I heard they had a registration of eighteen! all the suites were full. Margaret Russell, the House Detective, wandered about all evening hunting a mouse trap. The manager, Sally Gerdin, was the official hand shaker. The delegates participated in games in the lobby until the Roof Garden opened at 10 p.m. where everyone assembled for the banquet. Between courses the outstanding personalities of the convention were called upon for speeches or remarks. The delegate from Plymouth, Mich., gave quite an oration. It was a typical convention, the national colors, red, white, and blue pre-dominating. There was as usual a great deal of hand shaking, hand clapping and singing. The NRA Contra Signers were used as place cards; maybe they aroused the appetites, for the members and delegates really came in good food. Since it was the first convention of its kind in this part of Ohio, we feel it was quite successful. Ask a delegate what NRA really stood for.

The Skol Sorority pledged the following girls Tuesday, November 23. Marymam Hamilton, Plymouth, Mich.; Anadelle Short, Cleveland; Athena Avery, Hamder; Mary Ellen Bell, Julia Clague and Frances McElhaney from Bowling Green.

**3-K Notes**

At our last meeting, pledge service was given to Janet Walters, Arlene Sparrow, and Kathleen Carter. We are very happy to have these girls as pledges. Of course, duties were delegated at once, and we can't believe it yet, but they were received without many remonstrances.

1. Keep Dec. 9th open!

**Las Amigas Sorority**

One of our long absent members, Laura McClellan, returned Sunday evening. The girls welcomed her with open arms. It is great to have her with us again.

The following girls were received as pledges, Tuesday evening: Edna Arm, Alice Becker, Margaret Heneigh, Jane Merhe, Betty Miller, Dorothy Pace and Martha Schaub.

**ENTERTAINS MOTHERS**

Miss Beattie gave a tea to the mothers of the third grade children on Wednesday of last week. School problems were discussed, including a tentative plan for a Third grade club.

On Friday afternoon, the third grade had a Thanksgiving Circus. There were stunts, songs and so on. The children were served cider, doughnuts and lollipops.

Friday night Miss Beattie delightfully entertained her departing student teachers in her home. Monday night they returned the compliment with a theatre party.

**SOCIAL EVENTS**

**KICK-OFF DANCE**

Saturday night, Nov. 25, the men's gymnasium was the scene of the Kick-Off Dance sponsored by the Varsity B. G.

The gymnasium was cleverly decorated to represent a football field, with goal posts wrapped in the school colors at either end, and the 5 yard lines marked with corn meal.

The programs were also carried out in the school colors, Orange and Brown. The dances on the program were dedicated to the football men: 1. Capt. Fearnside; 2. Murray-Schaller; 3. Reed-Pemberton; 4. McCulloch-Whipple; 5. Schwart-Patterson; 6. Baden-Alberts; 7. Brown Award, Stephens; 8. Phillips-Wallace; 9. Hartman-Weingent; 10. Shane-Weber; 11. Mee Lowell; 12. Subs. The intermission was designated "time out". The usual kick-off was missed this year because the athletic department failed to furnish the ball.

The faculty guests present were Pres. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Landis, W. E. Steller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Crowley, and Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Church.

**FYANDOT CO. CLUB**

The Wyandot County Club held its second meeting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Powell, Wednesday evening, November 22.

A pleasant social hour was spent playing games and popping corn. All students eligible to join the club are urged to attend the future meetings. Those eligible are:


With the best co-operation of all the students from Wyandot County, this organization should be one of the largest fraternities in the school.

**COMMONERS' NOTES**

Members and pledges of the Commoners' Fraternity were privileged to have Dr. Slater with them at their fireside hour on Thursday, Nov. 21st. Dr. Slater discussed with them the historical development and modern trends of experimental psychology; his remarks were the more pertinent because of the fact that his work prior to coming to Bowling Green, was centered in the experimental field. This hour was the third of the fireside discussions of the fraternity, Drs. Zaug and Singer having previously talked about the nature and development of graduate work with references to their own experiences.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A., in their regular weekly meeting, had as their guests, Dr. Hal Whitacre, and Mr. Jordan, business manager of B. G. S. C. Dr. Whitacre entertained by opening a question-box in which Y. M. C. A. men had dropped their queries. The questions, mostly of a sexual nature, were intelligently and sanely answered by the young physician. Due to the lecture course program, the meeting had to be brought to rather an abrupt close, but the society earnestly hopes that Dr. Whitacre will return soon.

Intra-mural activities are receiving their full share of attention from the Y. M. C. A. Both Schwartz and Richard Ellis are to represent the society in the Debate Tournament. In the first round, they are to be opposed by Meltha Carter and Dale Kelllog representing Emerson Literary Society. The "Y" basketball teams have met with varying fortunes the past week: The Comets played two very close games, winning from the Titus Tigers 40-39 in a double-overtime period, but dropping one to the Commoners 22-20 also in overtime. The Comets have now won two, lost two, for a percentage of .500. The Knights took a terrific beating from the House of Scoop 57-15, all of their 15 points being made by Earl Cryer—their plucky little forward. The Knights have now won one, lost two, for a percentage of .333.

**A "REAL" PARTY**

The Freshmen are starting off with the biggest class event of the year. This party promises to be a gala event. It is to be held in the girls gym in the administration building, Friday, Dec. 8, at 8:00 o'clock. It is to be a "hard times" party. Every Freshman is requested to come dressed in "hard times" fashion. Your special effort in dressing "hard times" may be rewarded, for a prize, which required much thought, will be awarded for the best costume.

Complying with the theme of the evening will stimulate better sociability and afford you a "swell time". Refreshments will be

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)
BALM FOR IRONICUS

Is there someone who will come to the rescue of Ironicus? He made his plea for more college spirit, more interest in world affairs and more enthusiasm in general. He just had to explode without any thought or plan for the damage. Perhaps he did not mean to be very serious about the matter, but was satisfied to make graphic suggestions. In all events, the two replies in last week's issue of the Bee Gee News both assumed a personal attack and answered in an attitude of provocation and disgust. Perhaps another attempt is not out of order.

In the first place, we would answer this recent flurry by admitting that the college spirit in Bowling Green is different from every other college. It can not help but be different, for we have been different from the very first. Bowling Green and Kent are the first teacher's colleges ever built in the U. S. from the ground up. All others were made over and carry some of the spirit of the former institution. Student life also is different here; thus the spirit or atmosphere on the campus cannot be the same as in other colleges. As for possessing sufficient vim and verve, perhaps there is some truth in this. Possibly there could be more originality and activity that would make the student body admire the college more intensely.

Leaders are developed through a period of stress and strain. Bowling Green has had no hardships up to the little episode of last spring. No one has had any fighting to do except the officers of administration and that has not been for mere existence but rather for more rapid growth and more progressive methods. Suffering and uncertainty, which are so powerful in developing loyalty have not been prominent. The college has had a life of interrupted growth.

Therefore our spirit must be different from that of a college whose leaders continually held before it that a lack of support meant disaster and to keep going meant to keep the Khaki Shirts (John Nicholas Bates)—a biography of the noted American economist, whose writings became the Bible of the late departed Technocrats, in "Sat. Eve Post" for December, 1933; "Nazi Politics in America" (Ludwig Lore), "Murder and the Khaki Shirts" (John Nicholas Beffel), and "The End of Boss Vare" (Alexander Kendrick), in the Nation of November 29; "The Dangers of Inflation" by the well-known banker, confidential adviser of five Presidents, Bernard M. Baruch in Sat. Eve Post for November 25; and "The Burning of the Reichstag" (Arthur Garfield Hays), "The Russian Revolution Goes On" (Louis Fischer), and a wealth more of good reading in the Nation of November 22.

This is the fifth appearance of Food for Thought, and, so far, not a word of praise or criticism has been received. Is this column read? Is it worth continuing? We ask again for an expression of opinion from students and faculty. Drop your notes in the "Bee Gee News" box, beneath the office-window (not for publication).

3. We'll see you there, Dec. 9th.

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)
Orioles End Season Undefeated

Wednesday evening, November 22 the Oriole hockey team turned in their last game for the season when they met the Tanagers. The Tanagers played a hard game but had to be satisfied by a 1-1 score. Both teams were greatly impeded by the wet field and a light sleet. The Orioles' score came early in the second period when they advanced the ball from the opponents 25 yard line by several well executed passes. The Tanagers score came as the result of a foul made by the Oriole goal keeper, a penalty bully resulting which was made good by Polluck. In the last part of the game the Orioles had a good chance to score but Blessing displaying a bit of tact "stalled" the ball to save the game.

Bobs Topped by Orioles

Monday night the confident Bobs came cut to lick the Orioles but instead they had their tail feathers clipped to the tune of 3-1. While the game was still in its infancy, Zeig, the Bobs captain slipped through the opposing backs to open the scoring. Not to be outdone by the Bobs the fleet-footed Rimelspach of Fremont made a solo dash down the field to tie the score as the half ended. During the second period Grauer and Pearce each contributed to the Orioles scoring thus making the game history. The Bobs put up a good offensive game but the Oriole backs kept them from getting the equalizers.

FALCON GRIDDERS RECEIVE HONORS

At the steak dinner, given at the Womans' club, Nov 21, for the football team, Carl Stephens received the Brown Award, and Henry Fearnside was chosen as honorary captain. Carl "Big Steve" Stephens, a Junior from Oakwood, Ohio, was voted the most valuable played on this year's football team, thus receiving the coveted Brown Award. Henry "Hank" Fearnside, a Senior from Rudolph, Ohio, was elected honorary captain of this year's football squad, which is outstanding due to the fact that "Hank" had no high school experience.

The letter-men announced by Landis were: Charles Alberts, Monroeville; Elmer Baden, Ridgeville; Henry Fearnside, Rudolph; John Hartman, Napoleon; Darrell Lowell, Bowling Green; C. G. McColloch, West Mansfield; Ford Murray, Liberty Center; Howard Patterson, Waterville; Mack Pemberton, Payne; Leroy Phillips, Stryker; Clifton Reed, Bowling Green; Willard Schaller, Maumee; Paul Schwarz, Fremont; Thurl Shupe, East Canton; Richard Wallace, Bowling Green; Cloyce Wentling, Carey; Kenneth Weber, Archbold; Fred Whipple, Findlay and Manager Robert McKee, Weston.

Alberts, Fearnside, Murray, Patterson and Schaller, all Seniors, have played their last game of college football.

W. A. A. BASKETBALL SEASON TO BEGIN

The W. A. A. basketball season will begin the Monday after Thanksgiving vacation. At 4:00 on the afternoon of Dec. 4, all girls who wish to take part are to meet in the Women's Gymnasium. The program is to be conducted on different lines this season. Any group of girls who wish to form a team may do so. Watch for further notices on the Physical Ed. bulletin board.

Attention!

All of the college women who are interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A. please sign their names on the space provided on the cork bulletin board in the Ad. building immediately.

"He said you were what?"
"Laconic."
"What does that mean?"
"Dunno. But I gave him one on the nose to be on the safe side."

"I never take my trouble home with me from the office."
"I don't either; mine's also usually there at home waiting for me."

Mandy: "I's decided to leave mah husband."
Hanna: "How come? Is you beginnin' to economize?"
5. Dec. 9th is The date!

TENNESSEE VALLEY PROJECT
(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Vast powers are delegated to the Author-
ity by law. To begin with it had a fund of
$50,000,000. It has power to condemn and
purchase whatever land it pleases in the
Tennessee Valley region. It may buy up
any and all industrial sites and lay them out
according to strict engineering efficiency.
It even has authority to refuse permits for
constructive and buildings not in accord
with federal plans for the Valley
improvement. No ugly filling stations, shacks,
or posters will be permitted to mar the
beauty of the highways constructed under
supervision of the Authority.

What Is the Authoritv's Program?
Mr. Lilienthal, in an Armistice Day
speech in Atlanta, Ga., stated that the
Tennessee Valley Authority Act "marks
the beginning of a new national power
policy and national power program." Speaking
of the two major objectives he says:
"The first objective is more effective pro-
tection of the public interest, by the setting
up of a measure of public operation of
power as a 'yardstick'. The second objective
of this new national policy is a greatly in-
creased use of electricity in the homes, the
farms, and the factories of the United
States,—an electrified America." Using
the Tennessee Valley as a labora-
tory, the federal government hopes to
develop a technique to apply to the nation
as a whole. The implications and possibilities
of such a project, therefore, are limitless.
Working in his gigantic laboratory, with
his hopes and aspirations turned towards
an electrified America, Mr. Lilienthal sug-
gests the following five-point program:

1. We must begin thinking in terms of an
electrified America, and cast aside the tradi-

tion which is binding us to our present
niggardly use of electricity.

2. Our entire electric rate structure must
be re-examined and drastically revised.

3. Electric-using appliances must be put
into the homes and on the farms on a scale
hitherto not successfully attempted.

4. All the forces of business, scientific,
and engineering ingenuity and technique
must be concentrated upon the problem of
reducing certain of the costs of operation.

5. The people of the country must be
brought to realize that there is a pool of
electricity lying idle, ready and waiting to
be used, and to realize what electricity can
do in lightening their burdens, in increas-
ing their incomes and making for a richer
and better life.

The work is well under way. The author-
ity itself is employing about 2,000 people,
with a monthly payroll of about $150,000.
In addition to these figures, 5,000 men of
the C. C. C. and hundreds of others em-
ployed under private contracts are at work
in the region. Federal agencies other than
the authority have authorized an expendi-
ture of about $56,000,000 in the interest of

BALM FOR IRONICUS
(Continued from page 4, col. 1)

ing to do something himself.

Now what is the answer? How shall we
meet the charges of Ironicus? Well, why not
a committee whose sole purpose is publicity
and increased activity for the parent
school. Why not discontinue activities that
no longer have any reason to exist. Why
not create activity where a need is obvious
and make a definite attempt to put life in
the existing organization? Is it not good
advertising to broadcast strong points and
recognize weak ones only to rectify them?
If we are alive and unselfish, we will soon
be having people talking about what a wide
awake college we are. Ironicus is all right
and so are his answering friends but they
must get into action or this will all amount
to little more than a monkey's chatter.

the project. So the project is well worth

Note: This project should be of particular
interest to the student body since Dr.
Witherington's thesis is being used in this
connection by the government.

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