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THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

Over the highway, and through the towns,
To each of our homes we go;
By bus, by train, and automobile,
Our travel isn't slow.

Thus runs the modern version of the favorite Thanksgiving poem:
"Over the river, and through the woods,
To grandmother's house we go, etc."
(Do you remember back in grammar school days when we repeated it each year at Thanksgiving time?) Means of transportation have changed since the time when:
"The horse knows the way, to carry the sleigh
Over the white and drifted snow."
But the spirit of the day remains unchanged. The Thanksgiving spirit has existed since the beginning of creation, and will continue until infinity. It can never change, though the outward symbols of the celebration of Thanksgiving day are altered by each new generation.

To many of us Thanksgiving means football games, formal dances, family gatherings, no classes, turkey, mince pie, and cranberry sauce. It is nothing to our discredit to connect these pleasures with the observance of the holiday, but we should also give serious thought to its real meaning. What have we to be thankful for? If we answer this question honestly, we will realize just how fortunate we really are. It may make us envy others less when we are aware of the extent of our own felicities. Every student in B. G. S. C. can be thankful that he is receiving a college education. With that statement as a starting point, let us count our blessings, and give thanks for them. Long live the spirit of Thanksgiving!

VARSIY B. G. GIVES KICK-OFF DANCE

Friday evening the 1934 football season was brought to a close by the annual Kick-Off dance. The dance was held in the Men's gym at either end of which were imitation goal posts covered with brown and gold crepe paper. Following intermission Brown Award Wallace held a football while Honorary Captain Lewis kicked the team at the opposite end of the gym. After a valiant fight "Kick" Reed was judged winner by Coaches Steller and Landis and awarded the football. The dance was a very successful affair with Loe's Ambassadors furnishing the music.

A Trip to the Sunny South

It is predicted that we shall have a very severe winter. What would be better than to escape from the cold for a while and go to Florida? This is possible if you go with the party that is going during the Christmas holidays. The educational value of this trip cannot be overstressed. One professor of English has said, "No semester of college work could equal such a trip in educational value." The three thousand miles of travel through the Blue Grass region, the Cumberland mountains, and the southern states will present sights and experiences which will leave valuable memories. The cost of the trip is surprisingly low, due to the large number who are going. This opportunity is open to all who are interested. Teachers who have only one week's vacation can arrange to go. Reservations must be made as soon as possible. Further information can be secured from Prof. Holt.

THE FIRST HARVEST
Of 213 Years Ago

It appears that in the year 1621, the Pilgrim Fathers were so overjoyed when their first harvest was gathered in that they held a service of gratitude to God. The New England colonists set apart a day for that specific purpose, and since then similar services have been held annually, the last Thursday in November being the day appointed. In 1864, Sarah Josepha Hale, who is the reputed author of the nursery rhyme: "Mary had a little lamb," advocated the granting of a general holiday throughout the states on Thanksgiving day. This was adopted.

Commerce Corner

A meeting of the Wood county teachers was held Saturday morning, Nov. 24, in the Administration building. In the commercial group were many former Bowling Green College students, most of whom belonged to Quill Type.

Among these students were: Miss Charlotte Clingaman, Risingsun; Miss Ernestine Barckert, Grand Rapids; Miss Lucile Leidy, Pemberville; Mrs. Anna Sparks, Mifton Center; Miss Dorothy Coriell, Rossford; Miss Audrey Brentlinger, Lake, and Mr. Bernard Bricker, Rossford.

One of the topics for discussion was how far the student in bookkeeping should be permitted to advance ahead of the class. It was the decision that some means should be introduced whereby the students who could advance faster than the rest of the class be given work in addition.

Directory Will Be Out Soon

You will not have long to wait anymore to get your copy of the student and faculty directory. The Y. M. C. A. will open the sales of the directory Wednesday, Dec. 5.
This defeat was accomplished, and on second consideration we begin to wonder if it was also Greek to the Greeks.

Once upon a time there was a man who hated all automobiles. He was forever sitting up-right in the road and one day he was caught. They took him to the local coop and then brought in a doctor who looked at the man's head. The doctor nodded his graying noodle and the officers took the man to a nice little room in a near-by asylum for a "rest-cure". After a month or two the man escaped. He had devised a special spiked board for effecting blow-outs. He sold the patent rights to some picketeers in the Middle West and lived happily ever after. Moral: Every man in his own line, for you can't keep a good man down.

Thanksgiving vacation beginning today, it is useless to point out that six week's tests are next week. That would make anyone a little weak upon consideration.

We hereby invite a formal discussion of the "Wimpy Personality". Some have erroneously thought that it consisted merely of a passion for hamburgers. There is, however, another aspect... We need a more inclusive discussion of the Wimpy Personality. Some have erroneously thought that it consisted merely of a passion for hamburgers. There is, however, another aspect...

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Sororities Begin Pledges' Education

Skol Skrols

Popcorn and candy parties still go on at the Skol House. Too many cooks spoil the broth is an old adage isn't it? Perhaps that is the reason the candy wouldn't harden.

We want to thank the Varsity for the Kick-off dance, and congratulations Wallace and Lewis. Also over the week-end we got in a huddle in the privacy of our four walls—the usual topics were discussed—life, love, men—if any student wishes advice call 476-L and ask for Annie.

Have you ever heard of spinster parties? About ten or twelve Skols had one Saturday night and certainly were enthusiastic about it. Attended the show in a body and then had sodas, milkshakes or what have you.

Since the pledges have taken over their duties the rooms have been thoroughly cleaned. Nice going, pledges.

Five Sister Flashes

The Five Sisters, again this week, have a very important announcement to make. Two new members have been duly initiated and welcomed into the ranks. Last Monday night ended "Hell Week"; and Tuesday night, Margaret McMahon and Jane Brubaker were taken through the impressive formal initiation. These girls were pledged last semester and have now completed their pledgeship.

Thursday night the new pledges were instructed in their duties and by this time are in the full swing of it, ambitiously doing their part. An enjoyable gathering of pledges and members met Saturday afternoon and it looks like the sisters will not have much work to worry about for some time.

Social News

The K. W. B. Co-Ed's of 123 Manville Avenue gave an elaborate dinner Friday evening, Nov. 16, celebrating the birthdays of two of their members, Miss Earline Wolfe and Miss Anna Lou Belding. The dinner was served in three courses. The table was attractively decorated in the school colors, orange and brown. Other members present were Miss Gladys Bilton, Miss Eugenia Kimmel, Miss Vesta Winkler and Miss Mary Kitchen.

Y. W. C. A. News

Y. W. C. A. girls will be glad to know that Miss Baird has kindly consented to sponsor the group along with Mrs. Gryting and Miss Leedom. The next meeting will be Dec. 6.

FRATERNITIES HINT AT CAMPUS DIFFICULTIES

Commoners Notes

Well, well; this certainly has been some week! I think it was mostly study for many of us. Of course there was the "Kick-off Party" Friday night and the usual "round" to the "Log Cabin" for a lot of us, but we certainly do miss the football season. I just noticed we start basketball Dec. 7—maybe that will bring back some spirit. Our intramural team doesn't look bad either—it's going to be a fight though!

There seems to be many "under currents" of rivalry developing on the campus now—this is especially true among the fraternities. Maybe there are reasons, but let's look to higher ideals, fellows. Keep up the traditional friendship that exists between the several fraternities. Nothing will be gained by antagonism!

Delhi Dope

Congratulations Varsity B. G. That was a fine kick-off dance. The setting was great and the kick-off brought about as much excitement as the opening kick-off of a real game. As a matter of fact there was a greater pile up than in a real game and the officials let the game get out of their control, but fortunately there were no casualties.

Intramural basketball is underway with a fine turnout of first class teams, and although we have won our first few games we will have to play some real ball to retain our championship. The officiating has been very good. We wish to commoliment them on their sincere efforts. However, the games may suffer a setback after everyone returns from the Thanksgiving time out. Wishing everyone a pleasant holiday, we remain, Delhi.

League Thanksgiving Service

About fifty members of the Wesley Epworth League took part in the special Thanksgiving service led by Fern Kaiser last Sunday evening, Nov. 25. Before the service a delicious luncheon was enjoyed. Other members will be glad to know that the League rooms have been made very homelike by pictures, curtains and other furnishings.

From the Training School

The Sixth grade class attended Walter Damrosch's fourth concert, "Fun in Music," last Friday. They enjoyed particularly the "Goliwogg's Cakewalk." Basketball training season has started for the fifth and sixth grade boys as well as collegiate men. The boys are being coached by Ford Murray, a physical edu-

Ye Olde Five Brothers

Another week has passed away, and the degree of friendship among campus personalities has taken a decided turn for the worse. Can it be that some can't take it? Everyone has heard the axiom "If the shoe fits, wear it, etc." (The shoes have been fitting 'plenty snug' lately.)

Several questions have been asked this week, through a properly conducted survey on the part of the scribe in secret missions, concerning some very vital questions which may have a tendency to be severely censored. All of the previous statements being correctly prophesied, this columnist must present answers of intelligent bearing.

"How many times a day do I think of you?" (Art talks in his sleep.) Answer: Once.

"Who keeps company in the same sorority, regardless?" Answer: Ernie.

"What roommates have finally been dropped along the wayside?" Answer: R. F. M. and J. L. D.

"When will the Y. M. C. A. handbook be available for the 'wallflowers'?" Answer: Some Tuesday about 3:00 P. M.

"Who was recently elected Captain and Brown Award of the football team? Answer: Our own Bob Lewis and Dick Wallace. (Congratulations)

"How much money was recently distributed among FERA workers throughout Ohio Colleges for September and October?" Answer: $98,750.

"What team won the 'Big Ten' conference Championship?" Answer: Minnesota.

"When will the election for the officers of Varsity Bee Gee Club for the ensuing year take place?" Answer: Today at 4:00 P. M.

"What football player received the most publicity for the past season?" Answer: Earl Brooks (a field goal at Hiram was the cause.)

The Music Department

The chorus and glee clubs have started on their Christmas music.

The band is through with football music and are starting concert band practice. The faculty members attended the concert of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra which played at Toledo last Friday evening.
**STUDENT OPINION**

**YES MEN**

Hollywood is known for its multitude of “Yes” men but why should they be ranked above our own dear college? When Miss Blank says, “you are a bunch of morons for this is the only way to analyze this poem,” isn’t the room filled with “yes teacher!”

Have you noticed when Dr. Space tells one of his jokes doesn’t every one laugh and remark, “yes teacher”, even if he slurred the point of the story?

Where would you find a more rounder, louder “yes” than when Mr. Blank says that he's the only one who knows anything about this topic?

*Moral*—Don’t give your own ideas in your courses, just sit with the rest of the class and answer, “Yes teacher, your idea was very good”—and then pan them when you leave the room.

—“A Yes Student”

**As You Like It**

Bobby Burns wrote in his poem “To A Louse” the following lines:

> O wad some Power the giftie gie us
> To see oursels as ithers see us!

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**A Better Reason**

We read with interest your column last week on “Repairing Athletic Field” but did not feel that you gave the real reason for changing the type of soil. Upon careful inquiry we find that this work is being done because the yellow sand was so poor the team couldn’t raise the football.

*“The Secret Three”*

**Inquisitive Freshman**

Who writes the Five Brother article for the B. G. News? Does anyone care? Par- don our southern accent. Juniors elect sophomores to presidency—do you really think so? Get around little boy, get around “All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.” Maybe a certain sorority has taken this into consideration when they have hours for work. Three presidents in one frat—sounds good or is it bad? Time out while we investigate three cheers—we want a Student Senate.

*“Barbee”*

**We’d Like to Know**

What happened to the Jones’ Boys’ Sign—(what is this—a game?) It was so attractive, too. At least we all knew where things happen, isn’t it?—How did you leave the room. (Did someone get cold feet?) It’s funny how things happen, isn’t it?—How did you like the Freshman Dance? Glad to see all the members of the class there. Looks like we will really do things, don’t you think?

Is there anything else you would like to know?

**Wanta Get Acquainted**

Many colleges and universities have “Get Acquainted” facilities. Their primary purpose is to give students means by which they might enrich their social life. Co-eds are enabled to make acquaintances which under ordinary social circumstances are impossible. Have any of you co-eds felt lonesome during week-ends? Similarly you men, do you go home to spend the week-ends because you cannot have a good time here? Did you ever want to meet a certain lady and did not know how to go about it? Why are there so many faceless students at the college activities?

The above questions could all be answered by the establishment of a “Get acquainted” bureau. If you students would be willing to pay a small sum (5-10cents) to meet a fellow student, we’d like to have you express your desire in the next issue of the Bee Gee News. A bureau can be readily established if enough students are interested.

This bureau would be confidential, and would be conducted by the students. Good faith, high morality, and personal security would be guaranteed by the students in charge. Get rid of those lonesome evenings! Let’s get acquainted! Express your sentiments next week.

**“College Daze”**

Now that the Skol wedding Is just a memory, Guess I’ll try and find a Skol Cause that’s the life for me.

Do we really care Who it is that writes The Five Brother news When he must be tite.

Three presidents in one Frat It really does sound good, Bet that a certain other Frat Wishes that they could.

The sorority called the Five Sisters Pledged twenty-two girls I hear, Everyone has the right to join The one they want my dear.

Now that football is over And basketball has begun, Come on all you Delhis And give the boys a run.

Lovelorn Brokers at 302 E. Wooster Or is it 304? We thought it was a sub station Of the liquor store.

Why can’t there be close harmony Between sororities and frats? Come on now all you people Don’t be like dogs and cats.

We want a Student Senate For elections in the well, After all its hard enough When there isn’t any smell.

Please now Mr. Editor Don’t censor this today It’s the truth, now isn’t it? So don’t throw it away.

—“Him and Her”

**Progress of Technical Skill**

The progress of technical skill is curiously inoperative in its effect on human thought and feeling.

**On Being Crazy**

A young man thinks everybody’s crazy except himself. An old man knows everybody’s crazy including himself.

Round One: After a wedding ceremony the Church of God orchestra struck up an old hymn, “The Fight Is On,” and the audience came through with a big cheer.

Personally, we see nothing wrong with the slogan that every individual should have some work to do. The gossip is the individual who puts “and” in scandal.
What Are Little Girls Made Of

Who says the Shatzel girls don't eat? Of course, anyone who has ever been to Shatzel for a meal knows that they do eat, but just the same I decided to find out how much of this and that it took to feed nearly one hundred and twenty hungry girls three times a day.

I found Mrs. Forrest in the kitchen counting out her apples, but she graciously stopped work long enough to answer my questions. According to her, and she should know because she has baked pies for Shatzel girls ever since Shatzel has existed, it takes fourteen pies for one meal (who says they're on a diet?), and three fourths of a bushel of apples to make pies—providing, of course, they are apple pies.

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But the girls don't live on pie and ice cream alone. In fact, they use ten gallons of milk a day and six packages of cold cereal every morning. Mrs. Forrest ended by saying she was about to prepare a bushel of potatoes for dinner and as I left I saw twelve loaves of bread lying on the table.

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Football Prospects

The close of the Varsity football season also marked the end of the Freshman football drills, which have been taking place during the past month. The squad reporting to Coach E. E. Andrews was small, but varsity material for next year is expected to develop from it. The team has done exceptionally well against the varsity in workouts with them. The Freshman squad consists of twenty-two men, and several of them are experienced high school gridders. Three of the outstanding backfield performers who are expected to wage a battle for varsity positions next year are: Harland Kinney, a 155 pound halfback of Wauseon; Robert Young, a 155 pound quarterback of Napoleon; Ken Snyder, 155 pound guard; Charles Murray, 175, Richwood, guard; Dwight Van Atta, 174, Rich- ford, guard; Elwood Reed, 175, Fremont, center; Fred Kiger, 155, B. G., guard; Howard Burdick, 140, Fremont.

Next fall these boys will be fighting for varsity positions and the present varsity members will have to fight hard to hold their positions.

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Intramural Cage Play

Wednesday nights struggles left four teams arching on top, still unbeaten: Defiance, House of Watty, Travelers and Droopy Drawers. The games Wednesday were much better than those on Monday night. The teams are developing fast and getting into the swing of the game. Anyone wishing to witness some good basketball may come on the days that games are scheduled.

Individual scoring is close at present. Several are pressing for the leadership in this division. The leaders: John Young, Ex-Tys, 26; Gene Giletz, Watty, 24; Norman Jones, Hermits, 21; Raymond Taylor, 21; Daryl Frey, 15; Brothers, 19; and Bill Cox, Commoners, 18.

The House of Watty leads in team scoring with a total of 61. They are closely followed by the Delhi who possessed 59 points.

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The attendance at the homecoming games showed a need for additional bleacher accommodations. It is hoped that the field may be equipped with reinforced concrete stands accommodating from three to five thousand. The stands would be equipped with sanitary accommodations with ample space for baseball, track, and tennis apparatus, and with refreshment stands. There would also be adequate press boxes. Just how soon the plans can be realized is uncertain. The needs are apparent and will be taken care of as soon as possible.

We all like to see new improvements on the campus but why not think a little about keeping up our present buildings and surroundings? Recently a glass was broken in one of the study rooms. It was reported and replaced. However, the person who reported it failed to mention the fact that the air cushion which prevents the door from slamming is out of repair. Therefore, in a few days the glass may be broken again! Another such case is the north door in the passageway between the Science and Administration buildings. If students were to report such things when they find them, to the janitors, the campus would not need to be kept up but some of the money for repairs would be diverted to improvements.

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