Dr. Williams was at Columbus Feb. 20th attending the meeting of the presidents of the state-supported colleges and universities. He also gave time to checking up on the budget with the Budget Commissioner.

The progress this year in handling the Executive Budget has not been printed as yet. This delay is largely due to the fact that it takes time for the new officials to get the work under way.

The Finance Committee of the House of Representatives has started its plan of visiting the institutions this week and will be here in due time.

College Faculty Women's Club Give Reception

The studio in the Practical Arts building made a lovely setting for the party Friday evening given by the College Faculty Women's Club for the faculty men and their wives. In the soft glow of light from floor lamps and red candles, the officers greeted the guests. Later in the evening, Mrs. Margot Sanger of Toledo appeared in her "Theatre of the Imagination". She cleverly presented a series of original and varied impersonations which was very well received. After the program, dainty refreshments, suggestive of Valentine's Day were served.

Officers of the club are: Nina Beattie, president; Grace Durrin, vice president; Vivian Craun, secretary; Helen Henderson, treasurer. The committee in charge for this party was composed of: Laura Heston, Florence Williamson, Nellie Ogle, Manette Marble, Anna Gryting, Alice Roth, Marian McElhaney.

Prof. Schwarz Adresses Legion

Prof. Schwarz spoke February twenty-second at the American Legion Washington's Birthday Banquet held in the Legion Hall. His topic was "The Humanity of Lincoln". He gave a very pleasing address.

Instructors in Marion

Prof. Tunnidcliffe, Prof. Fauley, and Dwight Noffsinger attended the Elstedted at Marion, Feb. 22.

Once in a while a college appreciates its college newspaper. No one is more surprised than the college newspaper.
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Answer to "A Challenge"

"To study critically the causes of armed conflict between nations, and to arrive at certain definite conclusions which will help college men and women to reach a decision concerning their attitude toward the problem of war in our modern world." This is a quotation from the invitation of the Oberlin Student Council to B. C. C. to send delegates to the Anti-war Conference to be held at Oberlin College on March 1 and 2.

This is probably the first time that Bowling Green has had a chance to participate in such a significant event. Nothing so vital has ever here-to-for been undertaken by the colleges of Ohio and the midwest.

"What are we going to do about it?" What has been done? We have corresponded with the Chairman of the Committee in charge of the Conference, and now have all necessary information at hand.

The chairman says in his reply, "I hope that Bowling Green will send as many delegates as possible." Are we going to?

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to send representatives. Why shouldn't the Y. W. C. A., the Debate organization, and others participate? So let's be represented at Oberlin by a group that will be worthy of the student-body of Bowling Green State College!

THE PRESENT CRISIS

Two present-day controversial issues—our national attitude toward the world court, and the socio-economic problem of distribution—were dealt with by the Rev. Dr. E. R. Stafford in his address before chapel last Wednesday.

In a steady, Victorially perfect eulogy, Dr. Stafford masterfully built the background of political events upon which George Washington and later Abraham Lincoln played their roles, as was seasonably appropriate.

Ringing the philosophies and capabilities of these men into the vastly different context of modern civilization, Dr. Stafford definitely stated that "the very reason why Washington so administered his doctrine (that the nation should avoid entangling alliances with European Nations) now justifies our entrance into affairs of mankind." This reason, he stated, was self-preservation.

Again, in commenting upon the noble strife for the higher rights of humanity, the war between the states, Dr. Stafford interpreted Lincoln's famous, "This nation cannot live half slave and half free," into terms of men and machinery. Pursuant with the social idealism of Lincoln, there is a present demand for the more effective and socialized distribution of wealth.

In commenting upon this address, it may well be suggested that the political exigencies of international relations be considered along with the pure economies which Dr. Stafford used in making his generalization about international affliation, and with regard to Lincoln's social idealism we have to consider that thought Lincoln fought to preserve national unity, his subsequent freedom of slaves did not greatly affect their social status for the better, if at all.

Ridge Street News

The second grade entertained the first grade for a while on Feb. 21. They made paper hats which the first grade decorated. They read stories and gave poems about Washington. They gave the flag salute.

The first grade told stories that they had learned about Washington. Both grades marched through the halls, into the third and fourth grades, wearing their hats and carrying flags.

The fourth grade is making a study of African history. Stories of the Ice Age, the Ages of the Mound Builders and Red Men are topics which are interesting the pupils in wide reading. Books about Indian legends, and the life of primitive people are being selected at the library and brought to school.

The pupils of the sixth grade are collecting news and material for another issue of the Ridge Street Messenger edited by this grade.

The annual art exhibit was held at the Senior High School. There were contributions from nearly every pupil. A sixth grade boy wrote the following article concerning it:

"The whole school has been putting the finishing touches on its art for the Art Exhibit. The various rooms at the Senior High School were filled with the work of the different schools. Fruits, flowers, portraits, Madonnas, landscapes, all over designs, and even pictures of the school rooms could be seen on the walls.

The school art exhibit was only a small part of the general exhibits. The different classes of the Senior High had exhibits showing the nature of their general work.

The gymnasia was filled with exhibits from the stores and manufacturers of Bowling Green."

AFRICANS ARE PEOPLE!

Africans are people. Africans have personalities. And so Jim Wilson, last Wednedey night in a lecture to an interested group of college students and faculty members, proceeded to shatter the popular notion about Africa being a jungle full of fierce animals and savage men.

By means of slides, films, exhibits, and a cheer-up personality Jim Wilson presented a clear conception of Africans as people. "No race, color, or creed has a monopoly on love, happiness, and life." Through intimate contact with various tribes by depending upon the natives for food and help, along the whole of his cross-African journey on "motor bike" he was able to present the Africans as they lived. He reported that Africans are not shiftless, but spend their time in some advantage in weaving cloth, working metal ware, farming the soil, and tilling leather. This was verified by seeing some interesting pieces of handwork done by native Africans.

Jim Wilson pointed out much that should be learned from Africans by the so-called more civilized nations and people. He said that contacts among the natives are on a higher and safer level than in some nations of white people; there is more respect among the natives than is in our own high-speed, thoughtless civilization. There is the language of good will which all nations should learn and practice instead of distrusting each other, having armament races, and killing many innocent people in battles. The Africans should and missionaries to the nations of the white race where good will is more needed instead of missionaries going to Africa.

Jim Wilson observed the Africans to be very peaceful among themselves and also to foreigners who try to be peaceful to them.

Jim Wilson, a young Indiana collegean, was the first white man to cross Africa on a motor-cycle. He made the trip from Lagos, Nigeria to Zinder, French Niger of about 3,800 miles, averaging 28 miles a day. One third of the territory he went through had never been traveled by an American explorer before.

The car to watch is the car behind the car in front of you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Feb. 27—Basketball here with Toledo U.
Feb. 28—Y. W. C. A. meets at 7:00 P. M.
Feb. 28—Miss Conley of Seventeen, please meet at 7:00 P. M.
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NOTICE: Women's League all-college formal scheduled for Friday, March 1 has been indefinitely postponed.
Shatzel Hall Notes

All the girls took bag and baggage and left Shatzel Thursday afternoon for home.
I said "all the girls", but I meant all except 16 girls. Did these 16 girls get homesick? I should say not. These girls were attended by three boys with excellent voices. Ghost stories were told in a dark room and were related so well that some girls even thought ghosts had entered Shatzel. Then there were parties with hamburgers, pop corn, etc. But best of all was the trip down town that the girls took with the buggy returning in pomp and glory with Miss Mary Cole and Miss Elwyse Kay as the occupants and the other girls acting as the horses by pulling the buggy. Don't you wish you could have seen it? I am sure the girls of Shatzel now wish they would have stayed.

The girls of Shatzel Hall were sorry to have Miss Martha Deker leave at the end of the first semester. Everyone wishes her much success in nursing at the St. Vincent hospital, Toledo.

Mrs. Reynolds, our housemother, wasn't knooccck the week-end for her daughter, Jayne, spent the week-end with her.

Miss Ruth Kindinger, of Crestline, Ohio, spent the week-end at Shatzel with her sister, Lois.

Play Repeated for P-T-A

A brief arrangement of the play 'Joan of Arc" will be repeated before the Parent-Teachers' Association of this district at the meeting here on March 15.

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BURKETT'S

3 K NEWS

Having successfully passed all the barriers of pledge duties six owlets were given the third degree and initiated into the 3-K Sorority last Tuesday evening, Feb. 19.

The cows were taken before an altar dimly lit by three glowing white candles; each girl was given a corsage made with a white carnation, the sorority flower, at the center. The new members are: Helen Miller, Helen Roe, Betty Cooke, Virginia Carleton, Edna McCormick, and Caroline Carmen.

Skol Skrolls

Last night at the usual impressive candle light service the Skol pledges were given third degree. The new members are: Virginia Stafford, Columbus, Felicia Stafford, B. G. Ruth Griffith, B. G., Florence Ernst, Dayton, and Jean Wilsey, Hampsted, L. I.

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From the Training School

The second grade entertained the third grade with a George Washington program on Feb. 21. John Frank was the program chairman. The program consisted of stories, songs, poems, and a dramatization which grew out of the regular class room work. At the close of the program stereoscopic views of Washington were shown by one of the teachers.

A change of music instructors for the Training School was made at the beginning of this semester. Students of the music department who teach there now are: Maynard Gamble, Alvera Krouse, Ornetta Wentling, and Mildred Craven. Miss Craven is instructing the Boys' Glee Club of unchanged voices and the boys' harmonica class.

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FALCONS DROP ONE

Lose Heavy Scoring Game to Bears

The Falcons suffered their seventh conference loss by dropping a wild game to the Polar Bears of Ohio Northern last Tuesday evening. In the game which found 105 points being scored, the Bears collected 56 while the Falcons garnered 49. The Bears with the exception of one, held the lead throughout the game. The Bears on the very first play swept down the floor for a field goal and followed up a short time later with another field goal. Weber broke the ice for the locals by chalk up a foul shot. The first half found the game being played on even terms. The lead of the Bears was never more than four points. As the teams left the floor at the half, Northern held a slim 23 to 20 lead, through the able playing of Faber, the pivot man, who rang up ten points, and Blose, who scored seven. Weber and Wallace lead the locals in scoring in the first half, scoring 7 and 6 points respectively.

The Polar Bears used a fast breaking offense which caught the Falcons flat-footed several times. Shafer, Hartman, Weber, Albon and Wallace started the game for the Falcons with Wilson, Inman and Stevenson being substituted.

The second half found the Falcons lineup changed slightly. Lewis who has been out with a bad ankle teamed up with Shafer at the forward posts and their work together was the best of any combination that has played forward yet. Weber was back at his pivot post and Inman and Wallace were at the guard posts. This combination started out like a whirlwind and soon held a 27 to 26 lead but the Bears rallied, with the exception of once, held the lead with team work and defense was better than usual. For Ohio Northern, Greenstein who scored 14 points in the second half to give him 18 for the evening. Faber, whose fine work at the pivot position helped Northern, and Blose the Tarzan of the team were outstanding. For Bee Gee, Shafer with 17 points, and Weber with 16 points paced the Falcon attack. Both the Bears and Falcons scored 22 field goals but the Bears took advantage of the Falcons on foul, collecting 12 points at the foul line while the Falcons could connect for only five. The Falcons have one more chance to break into the win column and that is tonight.

The Toledo U Rockets with 11 victories in 13 starts, invade the Falcon nest for an Ohio conference tussle tonight. The Rockets defeated Bee Gee in Toledo a while back, 32 to 21 and this will be the Falcons opportunity to avenge the defeat.

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Wilson, Conrad and Hartman played but did not score.