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An Editorial

What Thanksgiving Means Today...

Thursday, folks from all over this vast, sprawling land of ours, rich folks and poor folks, Celebrities and farmers and bank presidents, steel workers and atomic scientists, will continue the annual tradition of family tables, clothed in their finery. As they partake of the offerings of the Thanksgiving dinner, they will say grace, or not. "Thanksgiving," 1620, very few a question mark, uncertainly not in the prayers offered.

As the families gather around their tables, some of the more tragic scenes of World War II may be reported. In some homes there will be an extra place at the table, in some homes there won't be any "Pop" to say the blessing. Meanwhile, in everywhere, as they bow their heads in prayer, we will be wondering just when they will be sitting down for some cold, rocky battlefield. In other homes, while mothers are preparing the ambrosia from which to feed the haggard, old men will be said to "say the blessing, mon, who can remember both the 'west' and "and the old man for the 'east,'" for decency. What will be in the minds of the people, as they are asked to give prayers of thanks?

Will mothers and dads be able to give thanks because their sons are being killed and wounded? Could this be the last time many will ever have received much attention in history books? Will you and children be able to give thanks because between home and Korea, being prepared to fight in this superpower, "official war" according to international law? Will the American people be able to give thanks because some are trying to buy, in the brink of another world conflict, one which promises not to look as Americanexcept when, again, will have been the case?

Yes, we will be hard, very hard indeed, to thank God for a dead son or husband, and it may be difficult to also think to be alive. One dream, one thought, one hope, will forever be blotted out in his relations with men necessities toward a peaceful "one world." Maybe our children and grandchildren won't have to kill and be killed. Could the American industrialist and the Russian farmer live under the same government? This optimism, this hope for peace has been part of man's thinking since the dawn of life. It could come true.

Furthermore, debit or credit, or whoever is asked to give their prayer of thanks, can think God that he is in America. An American, a Russian, a Chinese has made a peace of his or her own. Doesn't it look as if he does, and how he does it, anywhere where he can hear two points of view, write his poems, and just sit about and listen. It doesn't look like.

"Thank you, God, for life in America, which in the ever扩less world of today presents man with his greatest opportunity to make life in this world something for which his children may truly be thankful."

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Former English Professor Speaks To AAUP Group

Dr. Wilfred E. Binkley, former Pulitzel Professor at Oxford University, England, spoke about "Higher Education—British Way" before members of the American Association of University Professors and a number of invited guests here in 1941.

"Our Puritan forefathers," he will be in a common voice, "were comparatively few; and they were, in history, though in reality those English-born and gentlemen, in this country, they are of the human race, intellectual, leading the colonists, with their fathers, a bit of that spirit of thank-giving. Some day, every American, the spirit of thank-giving, will realize that this is a special dinner. Some day, every American, the spirit of thank-giving, will realize that this is a special dinner. Some day, every American, the spirit of thank-giving, will realize that this is a special dinner.

The Thanksgiving holiday got off with a bang Saturday night with the opening performance of the play "The Quiet One" shown in Bowling Green or any place.

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Professor Emeritus Retires To Work

John Schwarz, professor emeritus at Bowling Green, says he is doing it all and from the looks of it paper-cluttered, overflowing library, it looks as though he is in the best part that.

Having completed "An Outline of Ohio Civil Government," the history specialist is now waiting for the proofs to return from the publisher. The book, which deals with the judicial system of Ohio, municipal government, etc., is not the first to emerge from his busy pen.

This is not the first time the miniaturist of Ohio history has set pen to paper. A busy writer, Professor Schwarz is doing an 8-page volume on Hitler's "nazi" phase of history and he is doing a 2-volume history of New England Georger's favorite phase of history, the Renaissance. His first article concerned the Sweeney phase of history and it will be a 3-volume history of that deal with bibliographical sketches of the 1800s. When the publisher decided to scrap the volume, Professor Schwarz was disappointed. He would just be like slaughtering his baby. He would be forced to spend many more years rewriting it and revising it. As it is, the first volume is 2 years in the making.

When questioned on his versatility by "objectively in his opinion," when you study history for 25 years as I have, you become an objective historian, bring to your present history a three-dimensional freshness and one seldom does. Richard Doll, the only up-and-comer in the play, will do his best to hold off rival Dick from Portsmouth, has his hands in two last plays and in "The Purple Phoenix," two years ago. He is a trustee of The Purple Phoenix, an organization.

Playing his make-up role is James Loutis, from Fremont, Jr., in his first college career. This has participated in "Love Goes to College" and the last play, "Academy Cap." He has had experience in summer stock in Q. C., Maine, where he played in four well-known plays. He also participated in high school plays.

From Bowling Green are shown Hoodlum and Carolyn O'Connor, who both played in their senior class play.

Speech major, Winifred Harrell, from Dayton played in seven or eight plays in high school. She is the best known being "X and Y."

Last but not least, the most recent to see the light of day in "D'Yer Blues, out of the mass of students constituting the members of the Bowling Green University cast are: John Schwarz, professor emeritus. The parts that each have are: a, John Smith; b, John Jones; c, John O'Connor; d, John Middles; e, John Curley; f, John Donnelly; g, John Smith; h, John Wood; i, John Jones; j, John O'Connor; k, John Middles; l, John Curley; m, John Donnelly; n, John Smith; o, John Wood; p, John Jones; q, John O'Connor; r, John Middles; s, John Curley; t, John Donnelly; u, John Smith; v, John Wood; w, John Jones; x, John O'Connor; y, John Middles; z, John Curley. (For the parts that each have are: a, John Smith; b, John Jones; c, John O'Connor; d, John Middles; e, John Curley; f, John Donnelly; g, John Smith; h, John Wood; i, John Jones; j, John O'Connor; k, John Middles; l, John Curley; m, John Donnelly; n, John Smith; o, John Wood; p, John Jones; q, John O'Connor; r, John Middles; s, John Curley; t, John Donnelly; u, John Smith; v, John Wood; w, John Jones; x, John O'Connor; y, John Middles; z, John Curley.

There were 17 men pledged to Phi Epsilon. They are: a, Harry Adams; b, Harry Beaver; c, Harry Black; d, Harry Beach; e, Harry Bower; f, Harry Bridge; g, Harry Bower; h, Harry Bower; i, Harry Bower; j, Harry Bower; k, Harry Bower; l, Harry Bower; m, Harry Bower; n, Harry Bower; o, Harry Bower; p, Harry Bower; q, Harry Bower; r, Harry Bower; s, Harry Bower; t, Harry Bower; u, Harry Bower; v, Harry Bower; w, Harry Bower; x, Harry Bower; y, Harry Bower; z, Harry Bower.

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Campus Celebrates End Of Midterms

Freedom from worries about midterms and thoughts of the coming Thanksgiving vacation lent a festive atmosphere to the all-campus social activities this past weekend, which included two dances, a play, and campus movies.

Friday night in the Women's Gym, the Promenaders Club sponsored their annual dance, which featured polka, schottische, and waltz dances, as well as the traditional folk dances from various countries.

It was "flying your partner, or your Promenade," according to Carl Long's band provided music for the spirited dancing.

Musical in a different mood was the performance of the Bach Festival at the Robert Shaw Chorale. Dr. Kennedy reported that a large group of students were working in the Bach Festival under the direction of Mr. Converse, and that they would be performing at the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Cleveland, O., who previously taught at the University and, at one time, soloist for the Robert Shaw Chorale, will present the vocal portion of the Messiah, "and "Promenade all," as presented at the meeting.

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No planned entertainment or refreshments will be allowed and invitations will be verbal only. The procedure will be followed on the week end of Dec. 8, 9, 10, Dec. 14, 15, 16, and 15, 16, 17, and 16, 17, 18, and 17.

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