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Bee Gee News July, 1920

Bowling Green State University

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At the first chapel exercises for the summer session, announcements were made for the County Rally which was to take place on the following Tuesday. A week of hurried preparation began, the bulletin board was filled with notices of County meetings calling all the loyal sons and daughters of their respective counties to rally to the standard and surpass all others in stunts.

There was an air of expectancy as the time drew near, the air seemed charged with something which caused everyone to look forward eagerly to the time when all this enthusiasm would be let loose in one grand occasion. The day arrived at last.

The first stunt was the wedding of Mr. B. G. N. C. to Miss Seneca County. Much racket drew.

The second stunt was the wedding of Mr. Stackhouse. Many relatives from a distance were present at the ceremony and the Van Wert County Jazz Band, one of the best of its kind, did their best to entertain the audience and their efforts were fully appreciated.

The Van Wert County students being very musical entertained the audience, first with original songs written by one of their own famous composers.

Then one of the ladies played a selection on the pipe organ which was designed and built by Hancock county especially for the Normal College. Wood county with over two hundred students march through an archway made of axes and branches making a very nice showing.

The Van Wert County students were there with all the “pep” needed and made things lively with their noise.

Because we have not mentioned other counties does not mean that they were not there with a whole lot of enthusiasm, on the contrary they were there, and made the County Rally for this year a decided success.

The judges awarded first prize to Seneca county, second to Hancock, and third to Van Wert.

Space does not permit us saying more, but as we close let this admonition follow. Be Missionaries and draw to the college of our choice others from our counties and thus make our college the college of others.
EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor in Chief, Harry J. Dotson.
Business Manager, Glen Baxter.
Assistant Business Manager, Clive Treece.
Assistant Editors
Librarian, Nellie Randall.
Art Editor, J. W. Welsh.
Athletic Editor, Clyde Van Tassel.
Society Editor, Marquenie Riegel.
Faculty Advisor, G. W. Beattie.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Chapel Monday July 19th, ten o'clock.
Ten o'clock classes recite at seven o'clock.
Seven o'clock classes omitted.

Honor E. C. Vermillion, State Director of
Americanization will speak at chapel, Mon-
day July 19th, ten o'clock, and in the af-
ternoon Mrs. Bame, General Superintend-
ent of Americanization, will be here to
meet classes in Civics and Sociology, also
to conduct a general conference, open to
faculty and students, at three o'clock.

Commencement exercises, July section,
1920 class, Thursday morning July 29th,
ten o'clock. Exercises take place of chapel
period of closing week.

Commencement address will be given by
an educator of note.

Important meeting of the Board of
Trustees Wednesday, July 17th, 1920.

Contract for rebuilding powerhouse stack
was let to L. G. Politz and Sons, Columbus,
Ohio. Plans provide for a brick stack,
to match the brick of the other buildings.
The idea to be carried out will give us a
stack conforming with architectural idea
of the other buildings, rather than just a
plain stack like the old ones.

Work is progressing satisfactorily upon
the Training School building. Repair work
upon damages of recent cyclone are to be
taken up soon so the plant will be in fine
shape for Fall semester.

Members of the Faculty were reappoint-
ed and confirmed. Salaries increased to the
full limit of the funds at the command of
the Board of Trustees.

Deffenbaugh house, corner East Wooster
and Wayne to be moved, east of training
school, near Hixon street. This allows im-
provement of sidewalks of Wayne street
now called “Highway of Holeness.”

Full attendance of the Board of Trustees
consisting of:
Supt. J. E. Collins, President.
Supt. F. E. Reynolds, Secretary.
A. C. Brown, Treasurer.
E. H. Ganz.
J. E. Shatziel.

THE COMMUNITY SING

More than a thousand voices took part in
the first Community Sing this year and
made it a grand success.

On Wednesday evening, June 30th, the
largest of the three was given of the one
thousand people that attended the sing.
Seven hundred were College students.

Crane’s Band accompanied the singers
and rendered a number of concert select-
ions one of the favorite being “Pied and
Peasant.”

Another real treat of the evening was a
solo by Miss Roberts a student from Van
Wert, who sang very sweetly in her clear
Welsh voice and pleased her audience.
She was accompanied on the piano by Miss
Hazel Ramsey of Van Wert.

Students, faculty, and citizens greatly
enjoy these sings and we predict larger
attendance in the future.

SCHOLAR CALENDAR
July 13—Out-Door Social.
July 15—Philharmonic Club Concert.
July 23—County Life Club entertain-
ment.
July 27—Play Festival.
July 28—Lindquist Recital Company.
August 10—Recital, Prof. Newcomb,
O. W. U. School of Oratory.

Summer School Students
(Continued from page 1)

VAN WERT COUNTY

Officers
President—Hazel Ramsey
Secretary-Treasurer—Peg Roberts

C. L. Shaffer, Eunice Welby, Bierce Welby,
Ruth Borden, Maude Brubaker, Blanche
Clark, Frieda Custer, Dean Switzer,
Guy Detro, Abbie Dull, Vera Fisher,
Ruby Frick, Blanche Fisher, Gertrude
Gorbel, Florence Hicks, H. Bileman, Paul-
en Hoaglin, Mary Jones, Jerome Morrison,
Gwen Koch, Neila Leidell, Goldy Medaugh,
Louise Meredith, Oinna Holmes, Bernice
Neel, Marie Neel, Olive Panacek, Leila
Pollock, Hazel Ramsey, Leah Roberts,
Alena Rollor, Mary Sawyer, Mary Spitter,
Madge Swovelend, Ariel Taylor, Fay Tay-
or, Kathleen Thomson, Lavonnia Unger,
Mary Weisgerber, Homer Woten, Esther
Yoh.

MONROE COUNTY

Alma Weisnauer.

LORAIN COUNTY

Mabel Callin, Madeline Howe, Cath-
tine Ward, Alida Watson.

LOGAN COUNTY

Alice Brundige, Jessie Brundige, Gail
Bushong, Floy Cook, Zenith Dally, Mar-
garet Forry, Doree Headington, Vivian
Hudson, Bessie Loffer, Gladys Riffe, Dol-
ores Taylor, Velma Vance.

LICKING COUNTY

Harriet Belt, Ruth Sesser.

AUGLAIZE COUNTY
Florence Anderegg, Florence Barnes,
Violet Barnes, Dora Barnes, Lulu Bcdidol,
Cora Birk, Mamie Boess, Irene Breece,
Ida Brown, Julia Burk, Kathryn Buss,
Audrey Cisco, Ruth Crow, Selma Cook,
Isabell Dittmer, Ruby Fulkert, Lola Fisher.
Mamie Fogt, Mildred Frey, Nora Het-
tle, Kate Kolter, Clara Kolter, Harriet
Kuenzel, Edith Maltlehner, Emma Maltleh-
ner, Della Morin, Edith Rohrbagh,
Eileen Rohrbagh, Agnes Schwartz, Edith
Smith, Margaret Smith, Hope Smith,
Elise Wโปn.

SUMMIT COUNTY
Happy Switzer.

MADISON COUNTY

Helen Barton.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Maudie Heap.

MERCER COUNTY

Alice Abbott, Luella Felver, Edna Kerns,
Alice Fast, Orpha Kerns, Urban Klings-
shirn, Etta Hamilton, Lelia High, Arthur
Rose, Pauline Smith.

ASHTABULA COUNTY

Mildred Brooks.

(Continued on page 4)
In spite of Buckingham's recent criticism, it is the writer's view that more investigation of the development of tests should be made in this field.

The very difficult problem of producing tests of aesthetic (appreciative enjoyment) functions is being attacked. Thorndike's scale for drawing is a pioneer. Printner aims directly at the problem in his tests of children's aesthetic apprecia-
tion of pictures. It is conceivable that, in the near future, we shall have samples of literature arranged in order of their appreciative values, literary merit, well standardized, and of great service in measurement of some of the elements of aesthetic appreciation. Indeed, there are already a few attempts being made in this field of music, the remarkable work of Seelore has resulted in a method of making evaluations of some of the elements of appreciative music.

This type of measurement is commonly considered the impossible by the opponents of standardization. It is to be hoped that the experimentation will prove so successful as to confound their claims.

The measure of ethical qualities is another difficult problem, yet there are two attempts to make score-cards that can be used for this purpose. The first is "a scale for measuring habits of good citizenship," by Upton and Chassell. An approach to the measurement of the same types of qualities is also observable in recent attempts to produce a score-card for teacher rating. Measurement of educational institutions has also been undertaken.

The development of tests for use in selection and classification of army recruits, under the direction of Thorndike has made it possible to do some measuring outside of the army. Madsen and Sylvester give data on use of these tests among high school students. There is a growing tendency to use intelligence tests in college entrance methods. Columbia University is an outstanding example.

Reactions on Present Subjective Methods of Measurements

In a few cases, attention has been given to attempts to refine and make more reliable the present subjective measurements. This is in marked contrast with the earlier stages of this movement during which the criticism of the subjective measurements brought about such constructive suggestions as checking by use of the probability curve, use of completion tests with the method right and wrong cases, and rating by relative position. Probably the best reaction, is the suggestion made by McCall in his "a new kind of an examination." The following statement accompanying directions illustrate this.

"In general, the mountain ranges run east and west. True or False." If the statement is true, the pupil is to underline the word true; if false, underline the word false. The pupils total score is the difference between the total correct underlining and the total incorrect underlinings.

Inasmuch as subjective tests will be used for many years, the need for improving these (if it can be done) should not be overlooked and all attention given to the development of objective tests.

Technique of Statistical Method

In the methods of developing new tests and scales, there seems to be no new general procedure, but practically follow the pattern established by the first attempts, such as were used in making Thorndike's handwriting scale, and Trabues' language completion in scales. However, some of the specific phases of these methods are being used more carefully. This is shown by the method used by Starch and Watters in their Latin tests as compared with the method used by Starch in developing his earlier Latin tests.

In the use of statistical methods, there is a very evident tendency to improve technique. Courts and Thorndike discussion of "Correct Formulae for Addition Tests," Ayers' plan for a shorter method for computing the coefficient of correlation and McCall's recent consideration of the nature of the medium show well this tendency.

Some Factors Which Demand Caution

In the development of steps in a standard scale, the term value has been frequently applied to the numerical index of the "step." This has, in some cases, led to confusion with social value, when the numerical index indicates degree, not yet been shown to be of any very great value. He illustrates by use of arithmetic, assuming his criticism to be true, we are facing two other problems. First, we are probably wasting time and energy by producing such tests, and second, such tests, not yet been shown to be of any very great value, are not used, not yet been shown to be of any very great value. He illustrates by use of arithmetic, assuming his criticism to be true, we are facing two other problems. First, we are probably wasting time and energy by producing such tests, and second, such tests, not yet been shown to be of any very great value, are not used, not yet been shown to be of any very great value. He illustrates by use of arithmetic, assuming his criticism to be true, we are facing two other problems. First, we are probably wasting time and energy by producing such tests, and second, such tests, not yet been shown to be of any very great value, are not used, not yet been shown to be of any very great value. He illustrates by use of arithmetic, assuming his criticism to be true, we are facing two other problems. First, we are probably wasting time and energy by producing such tests, and second, such tests, not yet been shown to be of any very great value, are not used, not yet been shown to be of any very great value.
ATHLETICS—THEIR VALUE

When one stops to consider how a group of teachers and would-be teachers, who have but a few days previously closed a year of strenuous activities in school, and most to an individual start to inquire into the opportunities for learning play in its various forms, it is then one asks, what is play?

These teachers, many of them with years of experience have found that the playground is the child's world, that it is there he really starts to portray his character and determines his social efficiency which is the aim of the modern educator. It is on the playground that a carefully instructed teacher must guide him in accordance with rules of fair play, happiness, and will power which combined with a body well developed physically go to make the capable man or woman demanded by modern society.

It is the teacher of little or no experience who neglects athletics. They are few judging by the size and number of classes for play etc., and every student is there to receive some benefit to carry back to his or her school.

Athletics as a college asset are not to be ignored, but are to be upheld to the fullest extent as they assist in creating a real school spirit. The entire student body should support loyally any activities which go to heighten the spirit of our school.

In response to these convictions the men of the institution are daily practicing on the ball ground and in the gymnast. The tennis courts also come in for their share of practice. The students of past sessions are joining with new students and are forming a team whose abilities will be such that the achievements of the past years will be equalled or surpassed.

Coach Byerman is endeavoring to secure games with other colleges and has been assured games with Kent Normal on their grounds for July 24th.

Other games will be booked as fast as possible.

The student body and friends of the College are looking forward to these possible.

Summer School Students

(Continued from page 2)

HANCOCK COUNTY

Officers
President—Ray Feller
Secretary-Treasurer—Verda Mae Zeigler

MARION COUNTY

Nona Bolander, Isabelle Bower, Florence Busch, Mabel Castle, Ruth Christman, Clara Cress, Harry George, Mary Hinds, Flossie Kennedy, Velma Laipply, Laura Lee, Sara Jane Melvin, Verda Murphy, Pearl Schiltz, Claude Sifrett.

SANDUSKY COUNTY


DRAKE COUNTY

Amy Ainsworth, Theodore Hemmelgarn.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Albert Nickolas.

PAULING COUNTY


MORROW COUNTY

Cecil Cramer, Murli Cribenberry, Max.

Nelle Hart, Adaline Levering, Marguerite Pleiter.

FULTON COUNTY

Helen Dingart.

GUYAHOGA COUNTY

Florence Dunford, Vivion Thompson.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Officers
President—Muriel T. Rickert
Secretary-Treasurer—Lowell Brown


MIAMI COUNTY

Roy Barth, Gladys Drake.

WAYNE COUNTY

Helen Gantz, Helen Schweinberger.

WYANDOT COUNTY

Helen Bender, Helen Brown, Clarice Brown, Mildred Corfman, Frances Courtland, Grace Courtland, Maurice Curran, Beatrice Disher, Mary Fernbaugh, Catherine Fless, Dorothy Fless, Helen Greig, Camilla Haner, Leolisa Johns, Clare Kreisel, Marguerite Lowry, Anna McClain, Helen Miller, Iva Miller, Gertrude Montz, Violet Mralrie, E. Rowland Lee, Burt Rutler, Helen Reynolds, Helen Schwartz, Frances Sears, Myrtle Sebok, Gretta Stoner, Edith Swartz, Charlotte Walton.

DELWARE COUNTY

Mrs. May Inman, Veva Barton, Anna Carpenter, Mrs. Butler Cross, Mildred Moeker, Mildred Perfect, Gertrude Said, Irma Strong, Elizabeth Ketcham.

PERRY COUNTY

F ern Sutton.

PUTNAM COUNTY

Lucile Admin, Mildred Bice, Mary Baumgartner, Ethel Maidlow, Marlo Mark.

KNOX COUNTY


OTTAWA COUNTY


(Continued in next issue)