Bee Gee News January 20, 1921

Bowling Green State University

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SEEING AND UNDERSTANDING
By Edwin Lincoln Moseley.

Pigs and chickens seldom get far from home until their time comes to die. They see but little of the world and understand little of what they see. Are there human beings whose experience and knowledge are not much greater? Men and women, college students, while accompanying their instructors on an excursion to Put-in-Bay have had their first experience in riding on a big boat or seeing a large body of water. Had they gone alone, they would have failed to see many of the things of greatest importance and missed the meaning of much that they saw. Without instruction they would not know that the real Mammoth Cave in Kentucky is thousands of times as large as the "Mammoth Cave" of Put-in-Bay, or that "Perry's Cave" shows some really interesting things. The story Club told by the guide in the cave about Commodore Perry having made use of it for refuge or hiding treasure are mere fabrications. Some people grow up and reach old age without having seen or understood things that are accessible and rich and poor alike. Things that are beautiful or wonderful or full of meaning for those that understand them. Few of us ever have an opportunity to see volcanoes or glaciers, however much we would like to.

Many young people living in northwestern Ohio never saw a mountain or even a hill. At home they had never seen the Blue Hole, a selection from the book of Ecclesiastes. While away from home they did not understand or appreciate things, or the people they came in contact with but nevertheless they acquired much useful information and experience. With only trifling expense we might see many interesting things, if we only knew about them or were to take advantage of the opportunities. I know of a man who kept a store on Manhattan Island for many years, and have other men who have made expeditions to the mountains that we speak of. While there many men who had never in their lives been thirty miles from home until the war took them away and showed them something of the world outside of the little circle in which they had previously moved. While away from home they did not understand or appreciate things, or the people they came in contact with but nevertheless they acquired much useful information and experience. With only trifling expense we might see many interesting things, if we only knew about them or were to take advantage of the opportunities. I know of a man who kept a store on Manhattan Island for many years, and have other men who have made expeditions to the mountains that we speak of. While there many men who had never in their lives been thirty miles from home until the war took them away and showed them something of the world outside of the little circle in which they had previously moved. While away from home they did not understand or appreciate things, or the people they came in contact with but nevertheless they acquired much useful information and experience.

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Prof. Ernest G. Walker goes to Chas.; ton Normal, Chas., Ill., one of the best teacher training institutions of the state, and in securing Prof. Walker they are living up their reputation of selecting their faculty from the best.

Prof. Walker's many friends in Northwestern Ohio. (School men, B. S. N. C. alumni and former students, faculty, students and citizens of Bowling Green) know he will be successful in his new field. For in etexenxion work, classroom and upon the platform Prof. Walker has made a wonderful record at Bowling State Normal College.

DEBATING

The final debate of the year will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 24th. On that night, Bowling Green's first Ladies' Team will meet like teams from the Michigan State Normal College of Ypsilanti. The Michigan Normal teams are being coached by P. B. McKay, a veteran debate and oratorical coach. It will be Bowling Green's first clash with a "big" college outfit. While there is no guarantee of success, our team will be well prepared to defend our already well-earned reputation for aggressive action.

While our teams have been chosen from an exceedingly small company of candidates the speakers are well fitted for the task. The coach is not talking for publication, but he is digging for facts. The following are the teams as finally selected:

**Affirmative.**
Evelyn Blery.
Ethel Capp.
Florence Sherborne.
Marilam Long.
Jeannie Beatty.

**Negative.**
Isach Dall.
Larry Dall.
Ruby Riggins.
Nina Gladieux.

**Alternate.**
Marian Long.
Isach Dall.

The question is: Resolution. That the adjustment of differences in the supplying the country with food, clothing, and transportation should be made a function of industrial courts set up by the Federal Government.

The campaign waged in behalf of the Near East Fund resulted in a total of $165.35. Of this the Book and Motor Society contributed $33.35; the students and other organizations $28.00, and the faculty $99.00.

According to figures given out by Herbert Hoover this will save sixteen persons from starvation this winter.

MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club held its second meeting at the home of Dr. Williams on Tuesday, January 18, 1921. The evening was spent in music and in a business meeting. Mr. Beyermann, as chairman of the committee on organization, reported that it would be advisable to have only three officers. The Club decided to meet at least once a month. The following officers were elected:

President—Dewey Fuller.
Vice-President—Ralph Schaller.
Secretary-Treasurer—Journey Fry.
Faculty Adviser—Prof. Beyermann.

The president will appoint an entertainment committee a mass meeting committee and a welfare committee. Ivan Lake sang a bass solo and Kenton Moore followed with a soprano selection. Prof. Beatle presided. After the business refreshments were served by the host. The Men's Club is composed of all the male members of the student body and faculty. The purpose of the Club is to develop school spirit, advance school interests and furnish opportunity for social intercourse.

NEAR EAST FUND CAMPAIGN.

A program was given at Chapel January 11th in behalf of the Near East Fund campaign. This fund is to be raised by the societies, clubs and institutions of Bowling Green and under the leadership of Mr. Bryant, Superintendent of Schools of this city.

Dr. Kohl opened the exercises by reading a selection from the book of Ecclesiastes on giving. It proved to be an excellent introduction to the talks which followed.

Mr. Ralph Schaller, a member of the Book and Motor, the honorary society of the college, explained the purpose of the Near East fund campaign. This fund is to be raised by this society as was suggested by Miss Rea McCain, faculty member of the Book and Motor.

The first money raised by this society will be contributed to the Near East Fund. The address delivered by Supt. Bryant drove home the great importance of the big problem before the American people to-day—that of saving ten millions of men, women and children in Europe from starvation. This is one of the many tests of democracy. Can democracy show itself equal to the situation? When students of history look back over the history of Greece, Rome and Egypt they find periods of decay. Is the United States on the downward path?

When the great war broke out in Europe each side was eager to list the United States among its allies because of its great economic power. Now the United States has proven her strength as a military power but she has lost the good will of her allies because of her attitude at the end of the war.

At the present time many people in Europe are in arms. They must either fight or starve. The factories have no raw material from which to manufacture. They are in debt to us now so heavily that their economic power is in a very low condition. The nations of the United States going to do. The destiny of Europe is in our hands. At the present time the only way for us to help is to give.
With Someone Like You and coddlers of others equally inspiring. We close with the defending remarks of one girl who said next day: "Well if it wasn't so pretty, it furnished excitement and that helped some.

PRESIDENT’S LETTER TO COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE
Bowling Green, Ohio.

January 18, 1921.

To County Superintendents:

We wish to place our Summer Session Bulletin in the hands of the teachers in our territory and we come again with our annual request for the names and addresses of the teachers of your county; also of any High School Juniors and Seniors who are interested in teaching. We have arranged to offer three summer terms in 1921, each giving six weeks of credit. The opening dates are as follows: May 9th, June 20th. August 1st.

You will be interested to know that our enrollment has been increased over last year. We now have 231 students and the ratio of men to women is one to six. Fifty-five of the students are enrolled in degree courses. We mention these figures simply because they indicate growth.

Steady growth, increase of men students, and improvement in the ability and promise of our students are causes for congratulation, but we are not satisfied; we should be reaching more people. The buildings, equipment will take care of three or four times our present enrollment. The capacity of the plant rather than our present enrollment is the final attainment of the goal of a trained teacher in every school. The demand for trained teachers is in excess of the supply. How shall the supply be increased?

Through our student body which is organized into a "Win One Club" we expect to make an appeal to the High School Juniors and Seniors in all the High Schools now represented in our present enrollment. Our Extension Instructors are in touch with many High Schools and will visit as many High Schools as possible between February 1st and the date of the Spring Meeting. Then we hope to get our Summer Session Bulletin in the hands of all teachers and prospective teachers.

We are grateful beyond expression for the hearty cooperation that we have received from Superintendents, Principals, and Teachers in other years. We feel that it is the duty of all teachers to assist in recruiting the ranks of our profession from the most capable and promising young people. With the present shortage of teachers, it is a patriotic duty as well. The increase in salaries and the growth in the appreciation of the work of the teacher will enable you to make a stronger appeal than ever before.

We wish to extend our invitation to any high school students at any time. You will find a self-addressed business card in each of the envelopes enclosed.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation I am

Very truly yours.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

January 18, 1921.

WILSONIAN

The Wilsonian Literary Society met in regular session on Thursday, January 13. After the business meeting, consisting of papers on life of Roosevelt were given by Sumner Canary, Gurney Fry and Nadine Cleveinger. Musical numbers and an address by the society completed the program.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

A regular meeting of the Country Life Club was held on Tuesday evening, January 18, 1920. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president. The society then joined in a few songs, led by Miss Ewing. The following officers were elected:

Comical Reading — Miss Ruth Lewis
News Items — Miss Forest Fellers
Readings of the Spring Meeting — Mr. Howard Hamm
Vocal Solo — Miss Alberta Lackie

The minutes were then read by the secretary and after a few songs the meeting adjourned. Because of a men’s meeting no social hour held.

MURLIE BLUE, Sec.
which has few superiors west of Pitts-
burg. I had learned as a young girl some in-
stances of surprise and delight which came
from a group of Bowling Green Normal
College students in the upper hall of the Sec-
tary of the north. In the recitation room
below but knew nothing of the beautiful
creatures in the college museum. For Col-
lege students in the upper hall of the
tions of surprise and delight which came
which has few superiors west of Pitts-
burg.

In the museum room, where, on top of a case of
what was just overhead. In another town
where I had procured it. Many people
have a century in the neighborhood of snails,
that a woodchuck was different from a chip-
a woodchuck was a bird. I knew a teacher
in the water and have never seen a pea-
students who have never seen a wild duck
are given a chance to see one of the
had a pupil in the high school who had never seen a sheep
until she went into the country with her
and another who had never seen a wild
dake. I have in my college classes now
students who have never seen a wild duck
in the water and have never seen a pea-
peas. They have probably had
most of their lives within twenty rods of
moles. One normal college student thought
a woodchuck as a child, and knew a teach-
of a few years experience who did not know
that a woodchuck was different from a chip-
many persons have a life of a quarter of
in their neighborhood but, when given a chance to see one of
these common molluscs partly out of its
shell have found it as novel as if it had
have a century in the neighborhood of snails,

In a certain city I had a pupil in the
museum room, where, on top of a case of
what was just overhead. In another town
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The Normal College opened their basketball season of 1921 on January 15th with Defiance College as their opponents. The teams were well matched and each team displayed good passwork. Bowling Green hit their stride early in the game and during the first half completely outclassed their opponents, the score at the end of the half being 15-4 in favor of the Normal College. Defense came back strong in the last half and with four men working the ball down the floor, soon solved the Normal's defense and took the lead. Here the Normals braced but were unable to win the game in the remaining time. The final score being 27-22, Bowling Green 27, Normal College 22.

The locals braced and at the end of the first quarter the score stood 8-1 in Kent's favor. Kent scored first, and after the first five minutes had worked it up to the basket. Kent hit their stride early in the game and displayed good passwork. Bowling Green had not yet been picked, new material will be greatly appreciated by the team. A good crowd turned out for the game, and much pep and enthusiasm was displayed. A good turn out was played on January 15th with Kent Normal, President Williams spoke very eloquently on the importance of the "Win One Club" to the college. He showed that an intense college training is the best assurance of promotion in any kind of intellectual work (and that industry at present is in need of trained men as is the field of education). Mr. Lake, temporary chairman, appointed: Ralph Schaller, Muriel Blue and Hazel Lancse, as a committee to nominate officers. Two candidates were named for each office. The following were elected: Ivan Lake—President, Chas. Clucaes—Vice-President, W. Ayres—Secretary, Kenneth Urschel—Publicity Manager. Dr. Kohl—Faculty Advisor. Three committees were created: The Constitutional committee, with Howard Hamm as chairman; the Entertainment committee, and the committee to have charge of the first chapel exercises when the spring students arrive. The members of the last two committees will be appointed soon.

**Defiance Game**

The Emerson girls have started the ball rolling. After a few preliminary skirmishes they have settled down to regular practice twice a week. The Republicans did to Cox, what the Democrats did to Willeman and what Jack Dempsey did to Willard will be in the dim forgotten when the Wilsonian girls put the final fadeaway touches to the Emerson girls first inter-society basketball game. Both teams are working hard for the contest and a large number have reported for practice from the Wilsonians. They have played every type of game to meet every emergency and not only are they going to win two games of the series, but they have the final fadeaway touches to the Emersons. The Republicans did to Cox, what the Al's did to the Democrats and what Jack Dempsey did to Willard will be in the dim forgotten when the Wilsonian girls put the final fadeaway touches to the Emerson girls first inter-society basketball game.

The home team played a good passing game, but failed to put the ball through the net after working it up to the basket. Kent scored first, and after the first five minutes of play, the score stood 8-1 in Kent's favor. The locals braced and at the end of the half both teams were tied, the score being 13-6 in favor of the Normal College.

The Emersons have reported for practice from the Wilsonians. They have worked it up to the basket, soon solved the Normal's defense and took the lead. Here the Normals braced but were unable to win the game in the remaining time. The final score being 27-22, Bowling Green 27, Normal College 22.