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Believe It Or Not

Some investigations have been made since the criticism of the ventilating system of the Library appeared in the Bee Gee News last week. Figures are available which show for one thing that the air changes in the Reading Room about three times every hour. This circulation of air is made possible by the use of six ventilator fans which run continuously and draw their entire supply of air from the outside. Air which changes every twenty minutes will not become contaminated to the extent that it will produce nausea or sleepiness. One must certainly look elsewhere for causes of this warm-weather malady.

On July 14, the temperature of the Library was very carefully checked. While the outside temperature at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon was 92 degrees in the shade, the thermometer in the large Reading Room registered 81.75 degrees with the six ventilator fans running and all the windows closed. At the charging desk in the lobby, the temperature was exactly the same as that of the Reading Room even though the large electric fan was running and the windows were open. In the downstairs Reserve Room, the temperature was 82.75 degrees with the windows closed and ventilators running.

On July 15th, the outside temperature again reached 92 degrees. A thermometer was placed in the northeast recitation room on the first floor of the Library where all windows were raised and in which there were very few students. The thermometer in this room registered 85 degrees. It was then placed in the Reserve Room in which the two ventilator fans were running, the windows closed and the room three-fourths full of students. The reading was the same, 85 degrees. The thermometer was then placed near the east entrance of the Library, fully outside of the building and the reading returned to 92 degrees. Even at that temperature on the outside, it seemed more comfortable than in the Reserve Room at 7 degrees lower.

Several rooms of the Administration building were then checked. Room 300 with all windows open registered 90 degrees. Room 314 across the hall and an east room stood at 88 degrees. This building with all windows open was warmer than the library rooms which are under the control of the ventilating system.

The "proper authorities" do not deny that a temperature of 81 or 85 or 90 degrees is too warm for comfort but they do not make the weather. The best ventilating system obtainable was installed when the Library was constructed. On July 14, this system produced a temperature of 10 degrees lower in the Reading Room than out on the campus in the shade. Yet, it is not to be doubted that one may feel more comfortable in an outside temperature of 90 degrees than in an inside temperature of 80 especially if the humidity is high.

It is known that temperature can not be judged correctly by the way one feels. A thermometer directly in front of an electric fan registers no lower than in a quiet part of the same room yet one having such a use of a fan may be perfectly sure in his mind that the temperature is lower.

A ventilating system does not cool the air. Its main purpose is to produce and maintain a proper circulation of the air, and the figures above given clearly indicate that the Library ventilating equipment is achieving this result. We must look to the power house when the steam is on and to weather conditions at other times for the explanation of the reading of the thermometer.

—W. C. J.

FLICKER’S NEST

An Overnight Hike on a “Battle-Wagon”

(As told by two landlubbers)

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Professor Laura Zirbes of Ohio State University gave a very interesting lecture on the Child Activity experiment being carried on in the Campus Training School in Columbus. She began her lecture by clearing the misconception of child activity by saying that the child does not do what he pleases, but is pleased to do what he does. According to to Miss Zirbes, Ohio State doesn’t have an ideal situation nor sufficient equipment for the work. One of her main points which seems to be the basis for the activity method was the idea that correlation of subjects has given way to integration. She warned teachers not to start out trying this new method with such meager knowledge of it. And further teachers should know about is so they will have a fair understanding when it will be needed.

Wood County Club Dance

An unexpected large group made the Wood County Club party a success, Friday night. In spite of the warm weather and such a very large crowd, all seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. Lively music helped everyone to forget the long week-end assignments. Punch and wafers received a hearty welcome.

Tea Dance

The Williams Hall girls entertained the college students and faculty with a tea dance at Shatzen Annex. The guests danced to the rhythm of Bob Thompson’s Rhythm Kings while the punch table was one of the most popular places. Here’s to you—Williams Hall—may the performance be repeated.

Seven Sister Sorority

Among the alumnae and active members of the Seven Sisters in school this session are: Dorothy Cox, Nettie Crass, Dora Doyle, Helen Durholt, Marcella Noonan, Evelyn Scherff, Betty Taylor, Katherine Cleary, Jayne Reynolds and Alice Smith.

On June 22 the sorority enjoyed an afternoon and evening at Vollmar’s Park. On July 21 the sorority held a theatre party at the Cla-Zel and an informal supper after the performance.

-Chorus

—I love my dog.

I love my dog, because my dog loves me,
My dog loves me, because I love my dog.
Do I love my dog because my dog loves me?
Or does my dog love me because I love my dog?
Love's Desire

Methinks I hear a fairy bell
When I hear the music of your silvery laugh.
Methinks I see a vision bright
When you come down my sylvan path.
Abide Sweet Vision! Forever you must stay!
Then through life's bright path Together wend our way.
—Anna Marie Gary

“Our Office”

We think it inspiring to travel and read,
And also uplifting to do a good deed;
But best in this school midst its frets and its flowers
Is to work in an office as cordial as ours.

The “safe” makes for safety, the first law of life;
The “adding machine” can promote little strife.
We write and we talk on typewriter and phone;
“The Efficiency Office” is a name all our own.

It’s true that the budget adds much to our cares
And payrolls and orders may give us gray hairs.
Yet students and faculty mean to be kind,
Thus much that is pleasant in this world we find.

Then here’s to our college so gracious, so free;
Its growth and fine spirit are easy to see.
From the one who is least to our good president
We trust we’re all “adding” a “safe” sentiment.
—W. C. Jordan

When lost on a desert, be nonchalant;
And find a Camel.

One place you don’t find an endurance contest—the library on Friday evening.
**CANDIDATES FOR JULY GRADUATION**

*Diploma in Elementary Education*

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Aufferdenk, Geraldine Graham
Auman, Ruth Dell
Ball, Dolores
Barber, Clella
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Beisheim, Waneta
Bell, Elmer B.
Belleville, Edith
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Man's Worst Enemy is Man

Human progress is accomplished by making man safer from other men. Slowly, patiently, steadily progress is made at a price beyond comprehension, to make man's life here safer, happier and more productive.

How rapid and easy could man progress were all men free of selfish, vicious schemes to benefit themselves. To-day we must support armies, police, jails, etc. to protect ourselves from the greed of other men.

The real man is one who if he cannot accomplish much, at least does not hinder the good work of others.

"Science when well digested is nothing but good sense and reason."—Stanislaus (King of Poland).

How To Tell a Fraternity House

1. Try the hot water faucet—cold as ice. Try cold water faucet—equally cold.
2. Try to get a little sleep—you are at once awakened by a singing student of radiator value.
3. The toothbrush hanging by the sink.
4. The fleet of worn-out automobiles parked out in front.

Then there are some who think a "harpie" is an Irish movie.

By the time the present day college boy succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and finally the sheepskin, poor father won't have much hide left either.

They laughed when I sat down at the piano—for there wasn't any stool.

Pledge—Does anyone here take Geology?
Active—I did last year. Why?
Pledge—Well, can you tell me what your assignment was a year ago tomorrow?

Chicago should carry all her yeggs in one casket.

Most of the campus affairs of the heart begin at the "Corner Stare", for "bright" is the flame that feeds on coke.

Among the things which Emily Post forgot to mention—the tactful way of asking a gangster's daughter to go for a ride.

Gardner's song—"I hoe every budding, I hoe."

Charley asks: "If two heads are better than one, why don't they put two heads on hammers?"

Then there's the absent-minded professor who went to the training camp and shot himself one night when on guard duty. He forgot the password.

Hypnotic Headlines

The public takes little time to think. Headlines are scanned and they (the public) form opinions. The power of printers ink today is supreme—to sell goods, arouse patriotism, pessimism or optimism. The public press can make or break a political party or an individual. All power to the press, and may it use its good offices to help the people keep their heads and their faith in the stability of our government and our social institutions.

Strong Desires Make Or Break You

You are what you are because of friends, environment and doing as you have done either consciously or accidentally. Are you what you desire to be? If you desire to be a more useful citizen, have better health, be a famous teacher, scientist or artist, you may approach your ideal within the limits of your ability, providing you desire to accomplish your ideal be great enough to control your subconscious activities, so that you cheerfully do those things that lead to your goal, and readily refuse to participate in anything detrimental to your great aim in life.

We want to know—does Dr. Martin keep boarders at the Chem. Lab? Some people spend most of their time there working? We're expecting great things from the big three.