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Bee Gee News March 1, 1933

Bowling Green State University

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B. G. SCIENTIST TELLS VALUE OF STUDYING BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

—By Dr. Charles Otis—

Recently there appeared on the blackboard of the laboratory Science this statement: We believe that mental discipline supersedes factual content in educational value. The instructor called attention to the statement, asked the beginning students to write it on the outside cover of their laboratory notebooks, but gave no further comment, other than that he wished them to consider what it meant, and eventually some discussion of its implications might be undertaken. This week a new statement has appeared in the same place, quoted from a recent book review: “Students in high schools are expected to solve problems, think and grow—not merely verify, draw, answer, pass and get credit.” And to this the instructor has added: What do you think a college student should be expected to do?

When the late Edmund Vance Cooke was being shown about the College at the conclusion of his lecture last summer, he asked, “Is everyone required to take a course in biology?” When told that this was not quite the case, he said, “I think it ought to be.” Some such idea must have been in the mind of the editor when he asked a member of the department to prepare a statement on the value of courses in biology in a liberal arts’ education. Why should one study biology?

The study of biology is given a prominent place in college curricula for several reasons. (1) It may be pursued for intellectual gratification. (2) There are many special fields of knowledge and many phases of human activity based largely or in part on biological facts and principles. These include medicine, public health, sanitation, dietetics, hygiene, psychology, sociology, agriculture, horticulture, forestry, conservation, ethnology, economics, education, and many others. (3) The ultimate aim of biology is a better understanding of man. Because he is an organism subject to the same laws which govern all living things, and because he is built according to his own body, and thus contributes directly to his health and comfort. Human behavior, in considerable part, is known to result from the interaction of hereditary factors and environment. To understand life, it is necessary to know as much as possible of...

FINANCE COMMITTEE VISITED STATE COLLEGE

The state colleges of Ohio make their budget requests every two years. The legislature carefully compares the requests of these various institutions and adjusts them to come within the funds available for the maintenance of these institutions. Preparatory to these procedures, the educational sections of the Senate and House Committees usually visit the state-supported colleges to become better acquainted with the physical plant, personnel and general layout of the institution.

Last Saturday, the educational section of the Senate, in a visit to Bowling Green, was represented by Senator W. P. Haynes of West Lafayette; the House section was represented by W. D. Ditmars, Chairman, of Holmesville, Ortha O. Barr of Lima, Herman Bradewie of Fort Laramie, C. H. Armbuster of Napoleon, Grant Ward of Columbus, Robert Polen of Chillicothe, and (Mrs.) Ila Cronin of East Liverpool.

On their arrival they were conducted to the Shawel Hall Annex where three tables were artistically arranged for a luncheon. Those locally enjoying this social hour were Dr. H. B. Williams, Dr. H. J. Johnston, Supt. A. B. Conklin, Dr. W. H. Gernert, Mr. Spencer Canary, Mr. Don Alkire, Mr. Everett Galliher, Mrs. Myrna Hanna and W. C. Jordan of the College.

After the luncheon, a meeting was held in the Trustees’ Room at the College where Dr. Williams presented the needs of the next two years to the Committee. It was pointed out that with enrollments continuing up to normal, it is obvious any reduction would tend to decrease the service to the students. It appeared that the legislators well understood our actual situation and indicated a desire to do the very best they could for the College under the present trying conditions.

MISS HESTON TELLS WHAT FOOD IS BEST

—Laura E. Heston—

The question has been asked, “What kind of food is most suitable for an individual engaged in mental work?” In a particular dormitory, the one who planned the menus must have believed in the following limerick because fish had a very prominent place in the meals served during examination week:

“Fish is a brain food,
Which is said to never fail,
I therefore recommend,
That you should eat a whale.”

As a matter of fact, the brain is like any...

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INQUIRING REPORTER

"Do you think exams are worth while?"

Aside from giving the material of the subject a greater tendency to stick in the student's mind, I think they are a nuisance, exacting too much work on the part of faculty and students, as well as deep circles under the eyes, and excess coffee drinking.—Hulda Jane Doyle.

Since in our modern system of education they seem to be a necessity, why not give them more often? Give the students a break, and don't always hold above them the threat that everything must be remembered until after examination time.—Dick Ellis.

The professors way of having the last word.—Charlotte Clingaman.

At least, exams are a relief from practice teaching. Ho-hum!—Mae Knauza.

Of course, they're a cinch for the students, but think of our dear teachers who must sit up until all hours deciphering dentists, but think of our dear teachers who practice teaching. Ho-hum—!—Mae Knauss.

The negative points, verifying, drawing, answering, passing, and grading credit seem to most of us the most important thing in college. But are there not some who realize the true values of college life and are learning to use the latent materials for their intended purposes? Of course, these people are in the minority, and the rest of us all concerned only with the immediate necessities which enable us to get by.

Can there be any true answer to the question concerning the expectations of a college student? In any position or any institution, is it fair and just to set down a list of rules to be closely adhered to—rules which touch to intimately the lives and capacities of various individuals? Human nature may be fundamentally the same, but there are so many infinite and peculiar twists and turns it may take, that it is a mighty ticklish business to try to dictate just what should be expected of anyone—even to narrow it down to a poor college student.—BGN.

Seeing Ourselves from Above

Would it not be interesting to live, shall we say, on an island, floating in the air where we could look over the edge and take in every thing that is going on down on good old mother earth? I wonder what we would see. Quite likely we would be troubled with eye strain if we tried to find very many who were practicing the "Golden Rule" although most every one favors it. Probably it would be quite as difficult to find a nation that adheres very closely to that rule, which is the foundation of peace, prosperity, and good will.

May we take a squint at the good old U. S. A., a nation with such great abundance of wealth, brains, energy, (both human and technical) and natural resources, that she could exist on a very high plane without any dependence whatsoever on other nationalities.

"Look, isn't that a beautiful block? That is, Radio City, just erected at the cost of millions of dollars. But that is but a small portion. Can you see those huge stadiums dotted here and there? Those are filled to overflowing many times during the year. And notice the great theatres and churches, not to mention the many beautiful mansions from Hollywood to New York and from Groose Point to Miami. Look at the miles and miles of beautiful rich farm land not to mention the many graineries which have been cut by flowing over the great centers of population by great broad highways and vast railroad systems. But even that is not all. Look at the great power plants and factories as well as the many high office buildings where the great business organizations carry on their billions of dollars worth of business annually."

"But what are those great lines of people? There must be millions of them."

"Yes, there are millions of them and they are standing in bread lines waiting to get something for their families to eat."

"Are they lazy and do they refuse to work in these great plants?"

"No, for the most part they are honest people who have worked hard and faithfully whenever they had an opportunity to do so. Many of them have slaved for days at starvation wages in many of those sweat shops."

"How long has this condition existed?"

"The present depression has existed for about three years and threatens to undermine many of our great institutions."

"Is there nothing that can be done to eliminate this terrible condition?"

"Apparently not. Those people down there have felt very proud of themselves and their achievements. They have published large volumes of "Who's Who." They pride themselves for their great scientists, economists and their strong state and national governments yet the fact that the majority do not practice what they believe in (the Golden Rule) has brought on so much sadness where joy should be instead and no one has found a remedy."
News Brevities

George Hanna, erstwhile athlete, has been suffering from a broken arm incurred while indulging in calisthenics in the men's gym.

Miss Harriet Hayward spoke to the students a week ago in chapel on her experiences abroad.

Tuesday evening saw the final game of basketball for the season.

A number of the Music department attended the annual convention which was held on Feb. 22 at Ada, O., the home of Ohio Northern University.

Those attending were: Misses Marjorie Sam (who entered in both piano and voice), Fanchon Denema, Christina King, Prof. R. M. Tullnciliffe, Messrs. James and Donald Armstrong and LaVon Connelly.

Miss Sams won first place in the mezzo-soprano contest.

Prof. Carmichael and his debaters returned from Heidelberg and North Manchester reporting more than half victories.

About fifty members of the Methodist Student Association met in Wesley Hall on Sunday evening and enjoyed refreshments and the debates, hour which followed on the theme "The Ideal Young Lady." Dr. Zaugg will speak to this group next Sunday evening at six o'clock.

B. G. SCIENTIST TELLS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

its complicated and perplexing ways; to neglect it means the relinquishing of the quest for constantly improved knowledge and progress. (4) Biology deals with plants and animals, both of which are of inestimable value to man. Other living things make human life possible. From living plants and animals man derives all of his food, his clothing, many of his medicines and all his sera and vaccines, and his wood, which has always been a building material of first importance; while coal and petroleum (and wood), man's principal fuels, are organic in origin. Scientific knowledge, based on studies of plants and animals, is essential to the most efficient utilization of all these products. (5) Men are coming more and more to look to Nature as the best physician for weary bodies and minds. Only those trained in Nature's ways can profit with a host of facts, it can be accomplished more quickly, more easily, and more cheaply and inducing of a good dictionary and carrying it with them wherever he goes. Facts are not to be belittled, but the use to which one puts them is of exceedingly more importance.

Life is a problem, like a game of chess, only infinitely more difficult and complicated. As Huxley has so aptly said, "It is a game which has been played for untold ages, every man and woman of us being one of the two players in a game of his own. The chessboard is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the laws of Nature. The player on the other side is hidden from me. To the man who plays well, the fullest stakes are paid with an overflowing generosity. And one who plays ill is checkmated." The contributions of the biological sciences to human welfare supply the rules of the game of life. It is our hope that in learning to solve problems in biology, to think, and to grow, not only will our students establish an individual philosophy of living, leading to a fuller and a happier life, but also will they be able, when the time comes, to contribute to a more purposeful development of the community of which they will eventually become an intimate part.

GOOD BYE

We close March 7th—Final Clean Up Sale.

10c Graph Paper. 5c
Kodak Films
30c No. 16 for. 21c
25c No. 120 for. 17c
Mucilage, Paste, Leads, Pen Points, and Holders, 50% Off, save now
16c Blue Rex Ink. 5c
Carter's and Skrip Ink 8c
Leather or Composition 3-Ring Note Book Covers—Less Than Cost
$1.50 Cover Only. 75c
$1.20 Dudley Lock. 50% Off
Waving Powder. 50% Off
11 different kinds Kiddie Books on Sale at Cost.
$1.20 Dudley Lock. 65c
Come in this week and look over the few bargains we have. You can save money.

We hope to be open in our new building by next September. So long until then.

Let Your Money Work For You—

Your money deposited in The Bank of Wood County, in an interest account, turns the wheels of industry of which you are a part. Not only does your money work for you, but is available to you, plus 4% compounded interest, when it is needed most.

THE BANK OF WOOD COUNTY
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $300,000.00
other part of the body and if the body as a whole is well-nourished, the brain will receive its share of nutritive material. There is no specific food for brain development or activity.

The body makes three requirements of the food which nourishes it, namely that it furnish material for the growth and repair of its parts, that it yield sufficient energy or fuel to provide for the activity of the body without any burning of body tissue to yield that energy, and finally that it furnish those elements which will aid in good digestion, proper elimination of waste material and regulate the other internal processes of the body.

These foods which are particularly good for the building and repair of tissue are milk, meat, eggs, cheese and dried legumes such as beans and peas. The chief energy yielded by them is the cereals, sugars, starches and fats. The regulating foods comprise the fruits and vegetables, and the outside layer of grains. The most important of the fruits are the citrus group such as oranges and grapefruit, and prunes. Of the vegetables, tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, spinach and other green's and carrots head the list.

The diet of any one, regardless of occupation must meet the requirements of the body but inasmuch as the mental worker is as a rule less active than one doing physical work, his energy requirement is less. Also because his life is apt to be more sedentary, his food should be chosen from those which are more easily digested. Such a selection would automatically eliminate such pastrys, cakes, hot breads, fried foods and fat meats. A very liberal use of meat rich pastries, cakes, hot breads, fried foods and fat meats. A very liberal use of meat is considered inadvisable by most authorities, however a medium serving of meat once a day for a normal individual not only is harmless but helps to give a feeling of satiety and well-being.

The basis for a day's dietary can well be one pint of milk for an adult. The essential elements are present in milk in the best possible form and in this amount some of the requirements of the body are completely met. Milk does not fatten unless added to an already adequate diet from the standpoint of energy. It need not necessarily be taken as a beverage, but can be incorporated in many dishes.

The following outline for the day will insure an adequate and satisfactory diet:

1 pint milk.

1 egg.

2 fruits (one should be a citrus fruit). At least 2 vegetables besides potatoes (one should be an uncooked leafy vegetable).

1 serving meat (or three times a week. Gluelum, however, such as liver, higher food value than muscular tissue. Cheese and dried legumes are good meat substitutes).

1 whole grain cereal (either in the form of breakfast food or bread).

Such a diet provides the most essential elements but it would not supply sufficient energy. This can easily be supplied by additional bread, cereals, a moderate amount of sweets, and fats of which butter and cream are the most desirable.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 103A a group of foreign language students were introduced to Sunny Spain through the careful guidance of the Spanish department.

Ruth Harris read a delightful paper on many of the interesting questions which may be raised about Spain. After hearing the paper, one must draw the conclusion that Spain and her people are very interesting, romantic, charming and above all that Spain is a most sincere and hospitable country. The group next heard the characteristic music of Spain in the song, "La Paloma," which Allen Allensworth sang. Three Spanish students in a little skit gave us a very good idea of the fluency, musical, quality, and the beauty of the Spanish language. Allen Myers in a flute solo showed the Moorish influence on Spanish music. Floyd Colbertson took us to the Philippine Islands, where he has spent some time, and pointed out to us the Spanish influence on the religion, education, and architecture of the Philippine Islands.

The next meeting will be next month. The exact time will be announced later. We are expecting another interesting hour planned by the German people with the help of Edna Miller, Mary Silva, and Miss Nielsen.

Winter Sport Supper

All the girls who have come out for the winter sports will be glad to hear that the Sport Supper is at hand. March 2nd is the date. Miss Ruth Andrews and her committee with the aid of Miss Hartman are in charge of the supper. We know that Ruth will have something good planned.

After the supper there will be the initiation of all girls who have earned 50 points or more in any of the winter sports. Emblems and sweaters will be awarded to those girls who have the required number of points.

The supper is free. Don't forget to sign up for it.

In Anticipation

Of the 1943 issue which will probably contain some favorite phrases of professors who have been long on Bee Gee's campus, we submit the following as an addendum to the list published two weeks ago:

Dr. Slater—"Gratuitous."

Dr. Nordmann—"For instance, what?"

Mr. Schwartz—"Outline this in 15 minutes."

Dr. Zaug—"The kiddies."

Dr. Williamson—"Answer the pre-test questions."

Dr. Todd—"I guess."

Dr. Witherington—"Take the next ten pages."

ERRATUM

The Five Brother Fraternity is again sponsoring the annual gala all-school Tip-Off Party, which will be held in the Men's Gym, Friday night, March 10 at 8 p.m. Come on everybody and bring your boy or girl "friend" to the biggest and gayest dance of the year. Check your worries at the door, and spend an enjoyable evening with the Five Brothers. There will be games, dancing and entertainment for all.

So don't forget the date! Come and let the Five Brother Fraternity entertain you for the evening.

Special Menus Every Day

Each Tuesday a delicious chicken dinner -- noon and evening

Served at

HARVEY'S RESTAURANT

128 W. Wooster St.

Announcing a complete line of

LADIES' HATS

$1.95 - -$2.95

POWELL SHOP

133 S. Main St.

Dresses — Hosiery — Longerie

LAKE'S BARBER SHOP

The Shop That Pleases

You will make no mistake if you buy your

BLUE BOOKS

At

BUTLER'S DRUG STORE

16 page, 3 for 5c
32 page, 2 for 5c
THE KEY

Thus far, the Key Staff has endeavored to be very considerate of the financial difficulties of the student body and consequently has been slow in asking for a definite reaction concerning your subscription. There are, at the present time, 217 people who have paid NOTHING on their subscription, 57 have made only the first payment, 57 have made two payments, or, 304 people still owe the staff some money. To be specific, there is still $774 outstanding. This amount alone would almost pay the engraving bill. We have collected $1,086, just about one-half of the cost of previous books.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, there will be someone in the Key room all day. If you want a book, YOU MUST EITHER MAKE YOUR PAYMENT, OR MAKE SOME DEFINITE ARRANGEMENT TO DO SO IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE. We asked this favor before but were unable to receive a satisfactory response. Limited amount of time makes it absolutely necessary that we obtain this information. WILL YOU DO YOUR PART?

---BGN---

Eight Students Given Final Fraternity Degree

The following people were given the final degree into Phi Sigma Mu, honorary music fraternity. They are: Misses Lucy Neuman, Lucy Whittlesey, Beulah Steen, Grace Donnell, Fanehon Deverna, Irene Urschel, Christina King and Mr. LaVon Vonnelly.

The fraternity is planning a series of illustrated lectures on the development of music which will be presented soon. This feature is indicative of the active spirit which is characteristic of the organization.

---BGN---

TEA DANCE GIVEN AT SHATZEL ANNEX

One of the most enjoyable dances ever held at Shatzel Annex was the Tea Dance on Wednesday. The committee in charge poured from three till six o'clock.

Guests began to arrive before three o'clock, and the crowd constantly increased until dancing almost became impossible.

The Collegians made excellent music all afternoon, and this, the first dance of its nature this year, proved a great success.

On with Tea Dances!

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

East Court CAFETERIA

TRY OUR HOME COOKING

"We Aim to Please You"

Make this your eating HEADQUARTERS

THE CLA-ZEL

WED. — THURS. — FRI.
"FAREWELL TO ARMS"
With HELEN HAYES, GARY COOPER

SATURDAY, March 4
BELA LUGOSI in
"THE DEATH KISS"

SUNDAY, March 5
BARBARA STANWYCK in
"LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

COMING
"Sign of The Cross", "State Fair"—"Hello Everybody"—"White Sister"—"Clear All Wires".

Smart Silk Blouses
in stripes, patterns and solid colors.
Skits — crepes, flannels and suitings in colors for spring.

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B. G. STUDENTS

Will find Dorman's lunch will solve their eatin problems with reasonable prices and quick, courteous service.

DORMAN'S LUNCH

South Main Street
NEW PHRATA SORORITY
HONORED BY RECEIPTION

A lovely reception was given in honor of the new Phrata sorority at the library Tuesday evening.

The company present included more than ninety sorority girls and their sponsors, and the program which was highly entertaining, consisted of a stunt by each sorority. Ardella Karsher gave a tap dance solo. Later in the evening dainty receptions were served.

The Inter-Sorority Council sponsored the reception, with Miss Burling and Ditter Lathrop in charge of arrangements.

Students Say Women
Are Like a Newspaper

Why is a newspaper like a woman?
That was the question put up to the readers of a southern newspaper. For the best answer, a subscription for one year was offered. Here are some of the replies.

"Because you can’t believe anything they say."
"Because they are thinner now than they used to be."
"Because they have boldface types."
"Because they are well worth looking over."
"Because back numbers are not in demand."
"Because they are not afraid to speak their minds."
"Because they have a great deal of influence."
"Because if they know anything, they usually tell it."
"Because they carry the news wherever they go."

The correct answer, according to the newspaper giving the prize was:
"Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor’s."

We now have a supply of rule books for the boy friends. On whose suggestion? That is the question. In how many cases? Tell when you hear. And remember, these books are not for sale. They are free.

Irene has an information bureau to suggest subjects for conversation. What do you think of Technocracy? Are you Scotch? Will the United States enter the League of Nations? Now you ask one.

Last week we heard of the pet expressions of faculty members. Will you guess the Bill sites who claim these:
I resent that!
I reckon.
Not really.
Oh, you!
All rightie.
Why Dorris!
Are you there, Charlie?
Ninnigiggle berries.
It’s your deal.

“So at Last It’s Come to This”—the end.